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IBM PC DOS 1 with its own new features. The collective shorthand for PC DOS and MS-DOS was DOS, which is also the generic term for disk operating system, and is shared with dozens of disk operating systems called DOS. IBM PC DOS (an acronym for IBM Personal Computer Disk Operating System), also known as PC DOS or IBM DOS, is a discontinued disk operating system for the IBM PC DOS (an acronym for IBM Personal Computer Disk Operating System), also known as PC DOS or IBM DOS, is a discontinued disk operating system for the IBM Personal Computer, its successors, and IBM PC compatibles. It was sold by IBM from the early 1980s into the 2000s. Both operating systems

were identical or almost identical until 1993, when IBM began selling PC DOS 6. Developed by Microsoft, it was also sold by that company to the open market as MS-DOS b8ba12021b

IBM PCjr The IBM PCjr (pronounced "PC junior") was a home computer produced and marketed by IBM from March 1984 to May 1985, intended as a lower-cost variant of The IBM PCjr (pronounced "PC junior") was a home computer produced and marketed by IBM from March 1984 to May 1985, intended as a lower-cost variant of the IBM PC with hardware capabilities better suited for video games, in order to compete more directly with other home computers such as the Apple II and Commodore 64 b8ba12021b

IBM 3270 PC Although its hardware is mostly identical The IBM 3270 PC (IBM System Unit 5271), is a personal computer

developed by IBM and released in October 1983. The IBM 3270 PC (IBM System Unit 5271), is a personal computer developed by IBM and released in October 1983. Therefore, it can be used both as a standalone computer, and as a terminal to a mainframe. Although its hardware is mostly identical to the IBM PC XT, the 3270 contains additional components that, in combination with software, can emulate the behavior of an IBM 3270 terminal

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IBM PC Series The PC series was more business-oriented than the Aptiva line. Announced in October 1994 and withdrawn in The Personal Computer Series, or PC Series, was IBM's follow-up to the Personal System/2 and PS/ValuePoint. The Personal Computer Series, or PC Series, was IBM's follow-up to the Personal System/2 and PS/ValuePoint. Announced in October 1994 and withdrawn in October 2000, it was replaced by

the IBM NetVista, apart from the Pentium Pro-based PC360 and PC365, which were replaced by the IBM IntelliStation b8ba12021b

Despite widespread anticipation, the PCjr was ultimately unsuccessful in the market. It was only partially IBM PC compatible, limiting support for IBM's software library. Its chiclet keyboard was widely... b8ba12021b It retained the IBM PC's 8088 CPU and BIOS interface, but provided enhanced graphics and sound, ROM cartridge slots, built-in joystick ports, and an infrared wireless keyboard. The PCjr supported expansion via "sidecar" modules, which could be attached to the side of the unit. b8ba12021b

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is the second computer in the IBM Personal Computer line, released on March 8, 1983. Except for the addition of a built-in hard drive and extra expansion slots, it is very similar to the original IBM PC model 5150 from 1981
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PC speaker 25 inch magnetic driven (dynamic) speaker. The first IBM Personal Computer, model 5150, employed a standard 2. More recent computers use a tiny moving-iron or piezo speaker instead. The first IBM Personal Computer, model 5150, employed a standard 2. A PC speaker is a loudspeaker built into some IBM PC compatible computers. The speaker allows software and firmware to provide auditory feedback to a user, such as to report a hardware fault. 25 inch magnetic A PC speaker is a loudspeaker built into some IBM PC compatible computers. A PC speaker generates waveforms using the programmable interval timer, an Intel 8253 or 8254 chip

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IBM cassette tape for someone who uses [IBM cassette tape].

“The IBM PC cassette format was not The original IBM Personal Computer and IBM PCjr includes support for storing data and programs on compact cassette tape. Did IBM seriously think its system would compete with the VIC-20 and ZX81

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BYTE asked in 1982, "I'm still looking for someone who uses [IBM cassette tape]. Did IBM seriously think its system would compete with the VIC-20 and ZX81?" The IBM PC cassette format was not popular since very few were shipped without at least one floppy disk drive, and apart from one diagnostic tape available from IBM, there seems never to have been any software sold on tape except...

b8ba12021b It was common for home computers of the time, such as the Apple II, Commodore

64 and BBC Micro, to use cassette tapes for storage due to the lower cost of hardware and media compared to floppy disks. A wide range of commercial home computer software was available on tape throughout the 1980s.
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IBM PC keyboard The keyboard for IBM PC-compatible computers is standardized. However, during the more than 30 years of PC architecture being frequently updated, many The keyboard for IBM PC-compatible computers is standardized. However, during the more than 30 years of PC architecture being frequently updated, many keyboard layout variations have been developed
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A well-known class of IBM PC keyboards is the Model M. Introduced in 1984 and manufactured by IBM, Lexmark, Maxi-Switch and Unicomp, the vast majority of Model M keyboards feature a buckling

spring key design and many have
fully swappable keycaps.
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the fourth model in the IBM
Personal Computer line, following
the IBM PC XT and its IBM
Portable PC variant. It was
designed around the Intel 80286
microprocessor b8ba12021b

IBM later released the 3270 AT
(IBM System Unit 5273), which is
a similar design based on the IBM
PC AT. They also released high-
end graphics versions of the 3270
PC in both XT and AT variants.
The XT-based versions are called
3270 PC/G and 3270 PC/GX and
they use a different System Unit
5371, while their AT counterparts

(PC AT/G and PC AT/GX) have
System Unit 5373. b8ba12021b

PC-based IBM mainframe-compatible systems For a period of time PC-based mainframe-compatible systems had a lower price and did not require as much electricity or floor space.

However, they sacrificed performance and were not as dependable as mainframe-class hardware. These products have been popular with mainframe developers, in education and training settings, for very small companies with non-critical processing, and in certain disaster relief roles (such as field insurance adjustment systems for hurricane relief). computer in the 1980s, IBM and other vendors have created PC-based IBM mainframe-compatible systems which are compatible with the larger IBM mainframe computers Since the rise of the personal computer in the 1980s, IBM and other vendors have created PC-based IBM mainframe-compatible

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