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History It began in the early 1970s with several companies, including Ansys and Remsco, developing commercial CAD packages. CAD software had existed for mechanical design since the 1950s. In the 1960s and 1970s, CAD was further developed and became more sophisticated as computerized drafting and design became affordable and feasible for a wider market. Early CAD packages included Apple's draftspark, Computer Draftsman, and DeskPlot, the drafting component of the Xerox 9700 system. In the mid-1970s, Remsco, PTC, Unigraphics, and others entered the market. In 1980, Eberhard and BMW entered the market with a new, complete product called "AutoCAD". In the same year the first "AutoCAD" was used at Xerox' PARC (then called Xerox Parc) research center. The first product of this name became known as "AutoCAD for Beginners", and eventually was released to the public as "AutoCAD". "AutoCAD" was trademarked as such in 1982. In the early 1980s there were only two types of CAD programs: dedicated "mainframe" programs and "dumb" terminal-based programs. Most of the terminals were based on the "CGA" (Color Graphics Adapter) standard from IBM which ran at approximately 60 lines of text per second. The total cost of mainframe CAD programs was higher than their terminal-based counterparts. However, the cost of terminals and the need to buy them to be upgraded every few years made the terminal-based CAD programs much more expensive to use. First generation AutoCAD was developed by Autodesk to provide a sophisticated and affordable CAD program on a desktop microcomputer, including a graphics display device and a personal computer. First released in 1982, it was the first desktop program of its type. In its first decade, it was difficult to find AutoCAD and other applications on the market. Early AutoCAD packages cost as much as \$10,000. Most CAD packages of the time ran on a mainframe or minicomputer. The earliest version of AutoCAD ran at 60 characters per second (CPS), the fastest of its time. The original AutoCAD and other early versions of the product supported only 2,048 colors, even though the graphics devices could support a maximum of 64,000 colors. Because of the high cost of computers and graphics terminals, most CAD programs were

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Version history Version History AutoCAD 2007 release of AutoCAD is available for Windows only. It was released in November 2007. AutoCAD 2009 release, which was released in November 2008, includes new features for architectural and civil engineering drafting. AutoCAD 2010 release includes the following changes: There are two new models for 2D drafting: technical (TPS) and architectural (A360). The A360 model, which includes the ability to create non-square and non-rectangular models, is more advanced than the previous A360 model. The ability to create non-rectangular models is similar to creating a three-dimensional model. A 360-degree architectural model is created as a linked collection of sections. A 360-degree model is useful for very large projects, since it may represent a space with one model, as opposed to thousands of smaller models that could represent the same space with limited file size. The TPS model is useful for 2D technical drawing. It allows the creation of 2D technical drawings that are 2D oriented. Technical drawings are the component of an overall 3D model, where architectural drawings are the components of a 3D model. AutoCAD 2010 is the first AutoCAD to support the Tagged PDF format. This is a benefit of PDF version 1.5, which was released in January 2009. With the introduction of AutoCAD 2010, the AutoCAD Architectural Library has been discontinued. This is a benefit of PDF version 1.5, which was released in January 2009. Version history AutoCAD 2007 AutoCAD 2009 AutoCAD 2010 AutoCAD 2013 See also Adobe Illustrator, a vector graphics editor from Adobe. References Further reading How to use AutoCAD 2009: A Guide to the New Features by David Berlind. AutoCAD 2010 Home Page AutoCAD 2013 New Features External links Official Autodesk AutoCAD 2010 Web Site AutoCAD 2012 Overview and New Features Introduction to Inventor 2010 Category:Computer-aided design software Category:Computer-aided design software for Windows Category:AutoCAD Category:Computer-aided design software for Windows software Category:Computer-aided design software for Linux Category:Computer-aided design software for MacOS Category: a1d647c40b

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STEP 4.3 Creating a new drawing using AutoCAD 2014 Create a new drawing. STEP 4.4 Creating a basic blueprint Draw the general blueprint of your house. STEP 4.5 Adding a door to a house Open the drawing of the house and add a door to the drawing. STEP 5 Creating a summary report of your project Save the project as a summary report. STEP 6 Printing a sample copy of your blueprint If you'd like to share your blueprint with someone else, you can save it as a printable PDF. To do this, click File > Print Preview. In the Print dialog box, choose PDF as your output type, select a page size from the Page drop-down list, and then click Print. STEP 7 Finding the optimal print settings You can use your blueprint and Autodesk Design Review to find the optimal print settings for your blueprint. In Design Review, choose Print Design. Click a selection tool and click the selection tool over the door. This action adds a rectangle to the drawing and splits it into four separate drawing objects. STEP 8 Selecting a selection tool To select objects, you can use the following selection tools: Push/pull: Creates two line segments by erasing lines in a direction. Pen: Draws a line that is fixed, like a pencil line. STEP 9 Moving the corners and legs of the house Select the two outside corners of the house. To move the leg, drag it on the leg bar (light blue line). STEP 10 Moving the wall Select the wall by clicking on the wall object. Then, drag the wall to a new location. STEP 11 Adjusting the door and the other parts of the house Click the door and then select the upper part of the door. Drag the door to a new position. Select the other parts of the house and drag them around. STEP 12 Creating the road plan Draw the road plan. STEP 13 Creating a video Create a new video. Use the following options to create a video: Frames per second (fps): This option

## What's New in the?

PDF Import: A complete PDF editing solution, PDF Import enables you to open, annotate, comment on, edit and export PDF files directly in your drawing. (video: 1:15 min.) AutoCAD Improvements: Enables you to open AutoCAD drawings on mobile devices (tablet, smartphone, etc.) and export your drawing (BMP, JPG, PNG, etc.). Improved performance of AutoCAD. New graphical user interface (GUI), set of predefined defaults, improved shortcuts and tooltips. (video: 1:15 min.) Design Manager Improvements: Visualize any design project and manage projects using the new Design Manager. The Design Manager makes it easy to open, explore and organize your drawings and models. The Design Manager can open multiple files at the same time, and sort drawings, views and sheets to explore your projects. (video: 1:28 min.) Enhancements in Business Tools: Automatic drawing revision history to display changes in your drawing as they were made over time. Organize and reuse parts of a drawing by associating them with drawing revisions. Mark your drawing drafts as the "owner" or the "draft" of the underlying design. (video: 1:10 min.) Calculation and Statistics: A variety of calculation and statistical functions, including the ability to create bar, pie and line charts. (video: 1:04 min.) Function and Procedure: Ability to create simple procedures for repetitive tasks, and create complex procedures for custom workflows. (video: 1:05 min.) Find and Replace: Import and export from the text file format, the cross-platform, highly portable.txt format. (video: 1:10 min.) Enhanced User Interface: A variety of user interface improvements, including the ability to pause and repeat drawing tasks. The GUI and navigation bar have been improved, and enable the user to access menus and options by hovering over the buttons, and see options before they are selected. (video: 1:09 min.) JavaScript Improvements: A variety of improvements, including the ability to programmatically edit text labels and user-defined properties on shapes and add text labels dynamically. The application can now read, write and edit a variety of Json and binary data. (video: 1:21 min.)

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**System Requirements:**

1 x USB controller (Peripheral-to-Peripheral) 1 x HS-Master/HS-Slave USB cable (Peripheral-to-Peripheral) 1 x 4Gb SCSI HDD, SSD or USB flash drive 1 x 10/100/1000M Ethernet port 4 x RJ45/USB ethernet port a compatible USB driver board (see below) Linux-based computer (x86 or x86\_64) USB driver board based on the PIC16C7x