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The History of AutoCAD AutoCAD was developed in 1982 by a team of primarily engineers and architects led by Frank Davis. Although its roots are in the Bausch & Lomb CAD program of the 1960s, AutoCAD was not launched until a decade later, in December 1982. The first commercial release was for the HP 68LC. AutoCAD 1.0 was released as shareware and was one of the first CAD applications to use an internal computer graphics chip for drawing in real-time on the computer screen. It

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introduced the "n" key modifier, which allows for easy sketching and drawing in CAD software. In 1983, the Hewlett-Packard Company bought the AutoCAD software and its associated patents from Bausch & Lomb. According to Autodesk, the company worked on a contract basis for 18 months until AutoCAD 2.0 was released in the fall of 1983, followed by AutoCAD for Windows 1.0. AutoCAD 2.0 was available in December 1983 for the HP 68LC (6820). It contained an internal 2-D graphics chip (8200 chip) that was used to display and draw polygons and vector graphics. In addition, it included support for 3-D line drawings. AutoCAD 2.0 allowed for 3-D drawings with the ability to use standard 2-D standard dimensions such as inches, feet, etc. AutoCAD 2.0 also provided users with the ability to use the then-new mouse. In January 1984, Autodesk received its first venture capital. AutoCAD 2.0 was sold to 17,000 CAD users in 28 countries and gained an immediate following among architectural and engineering firms. In April 1984, AutoCAD 2.0 (for Windows) was released. In 1985, AutoCAD was sold to Autodesk and was publicly traded as a stock on the New York Stock Exchange. Also in 1985, the Hewlett-Packard 68LC was discontinued and the price of AutoCAD was reduced to

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\$395. AutoCAD for Windows 2.0 was released in 1985 with faster drawing capabilities. The first commercial edition of AutoCAD, AutoCAD 2.5, was released in March 1985 as a \$595, 60-page volume. It contained the newest features and the most complex tools. In May 1985, Autodesk acquired

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The current AutoCAD support is in Version 2015. For AutoCAD 3D 2016, including AutoCAD R14 and later, the C++ and Delphi programming languages are still supported, as well as .NET, Visual Basic and LISP. Some key functions may be renamed or provided with different functions when an upgrade is performed. History AutoCAD was originally created by Dennis "Chip" Billiter of Brookvale, New South Wales, Australia in 1987. The first version, AutoCAD 1.0 was released in 1988. AutoCAD was originally developed on the Motorola 68000 processor, and released on the market with Motorola 68020, 68030, 68040, 68060, 68080 and Motorola 68090 processors available. The first versions supported only the basic parts of the CAD functionality, allowing users to simply design models and view them. The first version to

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support the full functionality of CAD applications was AutoCAD 2.0. Version 1.0 contained only three tools, Layout, Style and Text; and its capabilities were restricted to text and line and circle drawing, dimensioning and tracking. AutoCAD was originally released for DOS, with several versions available for the Windows operating system, and a few released for the Macintosh OS. In 1989, the North American version of AutoCAD was also available on version 3.0, 4.0 and 5.0 of the Macintosh operating system. In 1992, AutoCAD received its first version of BASIC. Starting in version 3.0 of the AutoCAD and the accompanying AutoCAD Architecture software, the World Wide Web was used as a tool for online documentation. In 1993, version 5.0 of AutoCAD was released, followed by 7.0 and 8.0. In 1994, AutoCAD was installed on the Windows NT platform. In 1995, AutoCAD Architecture was released. In 1996, the XML Data Definition language, a competing standard to the de facto standard XSD, was supported. In 1997, version 9.0 was released. In 1998, AutoCAD User Interface and User Dashboard were introduced. In 1999, in version 10.0 AutoCAD merged the design package and features of AutoCAD Architecture. AutoCAD Architecture was also re-released with a more intuitive user interface. The annual

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release of the current version is now structured to update  
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## AutoCAD

**\*\*\_What You Do\_\*\*** See the following exercise for an overview of the steps. 1. Create a new file and name it **\*\*ACAD\_Windsor.dwt\*\***. 2. **\*\*Open AutoCAD and create a new drawing\*\***. Use the default settings in the New drawing window. Name the drawing **\*\*ACAD\_Windsor\*\***. The New drawing is shown on the left in Figure 1.2. 3. **\*\*With the Home tab selected, click the Rectangles button\*\***. A

### What's New in the AutoCAD?

Drawing Quality Enhancements: Improve performance and make drawing experience smoother with new and enhanced tools to help you create more accurate drawings. (video: 1:30 min.) 3D Modeling Enhancements: Go beyond 2D-mesh-based design to define models of complete assemblies, 3D-mesh-based drawings, and multi-view drawings. These enhancements help you import, define, and export your model designs in addition to 2D objects. (video: 1:30 min.) Visio Connect Support: Automatically integrate Visio documents with AutoCAD

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and other 3D-modeling applications to work together on the same data. Revit 2017 for Windows: Get the latest release of Revit with all its new features and enhancements and create your own Interiors and Exteriors 3D model. (video: 1:10 min.) Revit Home Design Edition: Produce professional presentations that include building layouts, floor plans, 3D visuals, and 2D/3D-printable renderings. (video: 1:20 min.) Revit Architecture: The most versatile 3D-modeling application, add two-dimensional shapes and 3D building models to a layout in a single click. Convert 2D models to 3D, and quickly add surfaces, solids, and more. (video: 1:30 min.) Rhinoceros 5 for Windows: Create and edit everything in 3D, including sophisticated and interactive solids and surfaces, curved objects, and specialized rendering. (video: 1:10 min.) Rhinoceros 3D for iOS: Create stunning 3D renderings of your designs and share them via Apple, Android, or Windows devices. (video: 1:50 min.) Visualize for AutoCAD: Create and modify 2D and 3D text objects, including labels, symbols, icons, and hyperlinks. (video: 1:10 min.) AutoCAD Mobile App: The revolutionary mobile app that lets you create and modify 2D and 3D drawing components, along with create AutoCAD drawings from anywhere. Use the app to create notes, sketches, a

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layout, or navigate the drawing canvas on the go. (video: 1:30 min.) Ovation for AutoCAD:



