Guide to the Computer Oral History Collection

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Abstract: The Computer Oral History Collection (1969-1973, 1977), was a cooperative project of the American Federation of Information Processing Societies (AFIPS) and the Smithsonian Institution. This project began in 1967 with the main objective to collect, document, house, and make available for research source material surrounding the development of the computer.

Language: English

Acquisition Information

The Computer Oral History Collection was a cooperative project of the American Federation of Information Processing Societies (AFIPS) and the Smithsonian Institution. This project began in 1967 and was concluded in 1973. This collection was transferred to the Archives Center in approximately 1986 from the Division of Information, Technology & Society, formerly known as the Division of Electricity.

Related Material

The Archives Center contains several "computer" related collections:

- American National Standards Institute, 1969-1979
- Association for Computing Machinery Collection, 1958-1978 (Washington, D.C., Chapter)
- N.W. Ayer Advertising Agency Records, 1889-1972
- Paul Armer Collection, 1949-1970
- J. Childs Numerical Control Collection, 1952-1970
- Computer Standards Collection, 1958-1978
- Computer World Smithsonian Awards Collection, 1989-2001
- Data Processing Digest Collection, 1955-1974
- Max Holland Machine Tool Industry Collection, c. 1941-1990
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Within the National Museum of American History there are other related collections that may be found in the Division of Medicine and Science. These collections contain both artifacts and documents. Artifacts include: digital computing machines, automatic digital computers and electronic calculators, logic devices, card and tape processors, slide rules, integrators and integraphs, harmonic analyzers and synthesizers, differential analyzers, other analog computing devices, space measurement and representation, time measurement, and combination space and time measurement. Documentation includes the Electronic Computers History Collection and the Mathematical Devices History Collection. Photographs and video materials can also be found. The Smithsonian Institution Archives contains administrative documentation regarding the Computer History Project.

Other Finding Aids

**Interview Abstracts**

For a brief overview of the interview contents and for biographical information on the interviewees, researchers should consult the interview abstracts. Not all interviews have abstracts.

- Abstracts A-D
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Biographical Note

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Scope and Content Note

This collection consists of approximately 43.5 cubic feet of material documenting the development of the computer.

Scope and Content Note

ABC
Atanasoff-Berry Computer

ACE
Automatic Computing Engine

ACM
Association for Computing Machinery

ALGOL
ALGOLithmic Language

ALWAC
Axel Wenner-Gren Automatic Computer

ARPA
Advanced Research Projects Agency

BACAIC
Boeing Airplane Company Algebraic Interpretative Computing System

BARK
Binar Automatisk Rela Kalkylator

BINAC
Binary Automatic Computer

BIZMAC
Business Machine

BMEW
Ballistic Missile Early Warning (System)

BUIC
Back-up Interceptor Control

CADAC
Cambridge Digital Automatic Computer

CALDIC
California Digital Computer

CEC
Consolidated Electrodynamics Corporation

CEIR
Council for Economic and Industry Research

COBOL
Common Business-Oriented Language

CODASYL
Conference on Data Systems Languages

CONAC
Continental Automatic Command

COMTRAN
Commercial Translator

CPC
Card Programmed Calculator

CRC
Computer Response Corporation

DARPA
Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency

DINA
Digital Network Analyzer

DDA
Digital Differential Analyzer

EDSAC
Electronic Delay Storage Automatic Calculator

EDVAC
Electronic Discrete Variable Automatic Computer

EAM
Electric [or Electronic] Accounting Machines [or Methods]

**ENIAC**
Electronic Numerical Integrator and Automatic Computer

**ERA**
Engineering Research Associates

**ERMA**
Electronic Recording and Machine Accounting

**FADAC**
Field Artillery Data Computer

**FSQ**
Fixed Special Equipment

**IAS**
Institute for Advanced Study (Princeton University)

**ICBM**
Intercontinental Ballistic Missile

**ILLIAC**
Illinois Automatic Computer

**INTERCOM**
Intercommunication System (Programming Language)

**JOHNNIAC**
John [von Neumann's ] Integrator and Automatic Computer

**JOSS**
Johniac [John's Integrator and Automatic Computer] Open Shop System

**LARK**
Livermore Atomic Research Computer

**LAS**
Laboratories of Applied Science

**LGP**
Librascope

**MAC**
Magnetic Automatic Calculator/Multiple Access Computer

**MADDIDA**
Magnetic Drum Digital Differential Analyzer

**MAGIC**
Machine for Automatic Graphics Interface to a Computer

**MANIAC**
Mathematical Analyzer, Numerical Integrator, and Computer

**MIDAC**
Michigan [University of] Digital Automatic Computer

**MIDSAC**
Michigan [University of] Digital Special Automatic Computer

**MINAC**
Minimal Automatic Computer

**MIT**
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

**MITRE**
Massachusetts Institute of Technology Research Establishment

**MX**
Missile, Experimental

**NATDAN**
North American Digital Analyzer

**NATPAC**
North American Programmed Automatic Computer

**NDRC**
National Defense Research Committee [of Office of Scientific Research and Development, World War II]

NELIAC
  Naval Electronics Laboratory International Algebraic Compiler

NORC
  Naval Ordnance Research Calculator [or computer] [Naval Ordnance Proving Ground]

NTDS
  Naval Tactical Data Systems

ONR
  Office of Naval Research

ORACLE
  Oak Ridge Automatic Computer and Logical Engine

ORDVAC
  Ordnance Discrete Variable Automatic Computer [AEC]

OSRD
  Office of Standard Reference Data [National Bureau of Standards]

PACT
  Project for the Advancement of Coding Techniques

QUAC
  Quadratic Arc Computer

RAMAC
  Random Access Memory Accounting Machine

RAYDAC
  Raytheon Digital Automatic Computer

REAC
  Reeves Electronic Analog Computer

RECOMP
  Reliable COMPuter

RESISTOR
  Reusable Surface Insulation Stresses [NASA computer program]

SCERT
  Systems and Computer Evaluation Review Technique

SCM
  Smith Corona Merchant

SEAC
  U.S. Bureau of Standards Eastern Automatic Computer

SHARE
  Society to Help Avoid Redundant Effort

SHOT
  Society for the History of Technology

SIAM
  Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics

SILLIAC
  Sydney [version of the ] Illiac

SIMSCRIPT
  Simulation Script

SNOBOL
  String-Oriented Symbolic Language

SSEC
  Selective Sequence Electronic Calculator

SUBROC
  Submarine Rocket

SWAC
  U.S. Bureau of Standards Western Automatic Computer
Scope and Content Note

NT=No Transcript
R=Restricted

Arrangement

The collection is divided into six series.

- Series 2: Supplemental Documentation, 1922-1974
- Series 3: Patents, 1940-1973
- Series 6: Video Tapes, 1968-1972

Names and Subject Terms

This collection is indexed in the online catalog of the Smithsonian Institution under the following terms:

Subjects:
Computers
Engineers
Mathematicians
Mathematics
Physicists
Scientists

Types of Materials:
Audiotapes
Interviews--1950-2000
Oral history
Transcripts
Videotapes

Names:
Computers, Information and Society, Division of (NMAH, SI).
Container Listing


Subseries 1.1: Combined Index to Transcripts, 1986

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The combined index to the oral histories is only a partial index to the entire collection of interviews conducted. Researchers should note that there are several interviews not included in this index. It is arranged alphabetically by last name of the interviewee and provides the date and length of the interview.

This series consists of approximately 4 cubic feet and reflects all of the individuals, organizations, lectures, and/or meetings interviewed for this project and the date of the interview if known. Although the bulk dates indicate 1969-1973, there is one interview from 1955 and one from as late as 1977. In some instances there is no transcript of the interview and this is noted in the container list with a parenthetical (NT). Transcriptions were made by different individuals over a long period of time. Interviewees were afforded the opportunity to make edits, which were incorporated into the final transcripts. Additionally, the abbreviation of undated has been used to indicate "no date." The interviews are arranged alphabetically by the last name of the interviewee. Where there is more than one interview with the same person on different dates, a separate entry has been made. A cross-reference of "see" has also been used to link interviews where there was more than one participant and to indicate the principal name under which the interview filed. Abstracts of the interviews contain the name of the interviewee(s) and interviewer, as well as the date on which the interviews occurred, if known.

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This series represents materials collected by Richard Mertz during the course of his research and then subsequently given to the Computer Oral History Project. The materials consist of one cubic foot of biographical materials (curriculum vitae, obituaries, biographical sketches), relating to oral interviews, printed documentation, correspondence, papers, reports, and notes. The arrangement is alphabetical (Appendix A through Appendix C.) Each appendix includes an itemized listing of what it contains and this listing can be found in box 1, folder 1 of this series. These materials should also be used in conjunction with Subseries A: Robina Mapstone Files, 1946-1974 and Subseries C: Henry Tropp Files, 1922-1973.

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Subseries 2.3: Henry Tropp Files, 1942-1971

Collected by Tropp and referred to as the "H" Files, these materials consist of approximately 6 cubic feet and span the years 1922 to 1973. Arranged alphabetically, these materials include articles authored by interviewees, bibliographies, product literature, and reports. Interviewees associated with a particular file are noted parenthetically.

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