

COMPUTER LITERACY QUIZ

- All computers understand the language BASIC because, as its name implies, it is the most fundamental of computer languages.
- For any problem within its capability, a computer can always solve it more quickly and cheaper than can be done manually.
- Example of random access storage devices include:
 - core and disk
 - magnetic tape and punch cards
 - disk and magnetic tape
 - paper tape and punch cards
 - all of the above
- M.I.C.R. stands for magnetic ink character recognition, and is used on bank checks in the United States.
- Which of the following does not manufacture and sell computers?
 - Control Data Corporation
 - IBM
 - Digital Equipment Corp.
 - Honeywell
 - American Telephone and Telegraph Company
- A typical CAI drill and practice program:
 - works only when one is teaching elementary arithmetic
 - asks the student questions and checks his answers
 - forces all the students to work the same set of problems
 - allows three incorrect responses before going on to the next problem
 - none of the above
- Although learning a machine language is difficult, once one has mastered it, he can write programs that will be understood by any machine.
- The best computer programs for playing chess and checkers are based upon having the computer memorize tens of thousands of board positions (i.e. rote memory).
- It is now possible to manufacture a single large-scale integrated circuit, called a chip, which contains all of the circuitry for a CPU.
- The concept and use of punched cards was developed:
 - before 1900
 - about 1920
 - about 1940
 - about 1960
- PLATO is an educational computer system which uses a gas plasma display terminal.
- In the early days of computers, all programming was done:
 - in FORTRAN
 - in BASIC
 - in machine language
 - in UNIVAC
- The Turing "imitation Game":
 - has a computer imitate a business environment to train executives in decision-making.
 - has a person imitate a computer to find program errors.
 - has a computer simulate a complex situation providing a detailed study of alternative effects.
 - has a computer pretend to be human, demonstrating artificial intelligence.
- The science of control and feedback theory is called cybernetics, and Norbert Weiner contributed a lot to this area.
- One threat to privacy comes from the willingness of most people to provide information about themselves voluntarily.
- Which of the following is a characteristic of a problem which is well-suited to solution by the computer?
 - Problem solution involves value judgments
 - All necessary decisions are quantifiable
 - The problem is ill-defined
 - The solution to the problem is needed only one time
- The largest user of computers in the U. S. Government is:
 - The Internal Revenue Service
 - The Census Bureau
 - The military
 - Congress
 - None of these.
- When one is buying a computer system, he might purchase hardware and software from two different companies.
- Magnetic tape is an effective medium in operations requiring frequent access to data on a random basis.
- Very large computer programs are apt to contain undetected errors even after the programs have been used for several years.
- NCIC is a method whereby checks printed with a special ink can be machine read.
- By 1950 about 1000 electronic digital computers had been manufactured and placed into service.
- The fastest core memories have retrieval times of about one millisecond.
- Using an 8 bit code (such as on magnetic tape), how many different characters can be represented?
 - 8
 - 16
 - 32
 - 256
 - 512
- A computer's memory can think about and solve a problem much in the same way as a person's brain works on a problem.
- A major problem with computerized data banks is guarding against erroneous data getting into the system.
- A disadvantage of punched card machines is that the speed of processing is limited by the movement of mechanical parts and devices.
- Which of the following is not an example of the administrative application of computers in education?
 - Payroll
 - Scheduling
 - Student records
 - Computer-assisted instruction
- Why do computer scientists write computer programs to play games?
 - Computer scientists have lots of fun doing this.
 - To communicate the ability of the computer.
 - To study the nature of problem solving.
 - All of the above.
 - None of the above.
- Computer costs (measured in terms of computations per dollar) have leveled off in the last five years.

Answers on page 239.

Computer Literacy Questions And Answers

**Association for Computing Machinery.
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The Best of Creative Computing David H. Ahl, Burchenal Green, 1978 *Topics, Computer Education for Elementary and Secondary Schools* Association for Computing Machinery. Education Board, 1981 Computer Literacy/Data Processing National Learning Corporation, 2018 The National Teacher PRAXIS Examinations are designed to provide objective measurement of the knowledge skills and abilities required of teachers The Eleventh Mental Measurements Yearbook Buros Center, 1992-08 Customers who place a standing order for the Tests in Print series or the Mental Measurements Yearbook series will receive a 10% discount on every volume To place your standing order please call 1 800 848 6224 in the U S or 919 966 7449 outside the U S The most widely acclaimed reference series in education and psychology the Mental Measurements Yearbooks are designed to assist professionals in selecting and using standardized tests The series initiated in 1938 provides factual information critical reviews and comprehensive bibliographic references on the construction use and validity of all tests published in English The objectives of the Mental Measurements Yearbooks have remained essentially the same since the publication of the series These objectives include provision to test users of factual information on all known tests published as separates in the English speaking countries of the world candidly critical test reviews written for the MMY series by qualified professional people representing a variety of viewpoints unique publication of each volume in the MMY series with new volumes supplementing rather than supplanting previous series volumes Each yearbook is a unique publication supplementing rather than supplanting the previous volumes **International Conference of the Learning Sciences** Barry J. Fishman, Samuel F. O'Connor-Divelbiss, 2013-04-15 The field of the learning sciences is concerned with educational research from the dual perspectives of human cognition and computing technologies and the application of this research in three integrated areas Design Design of learning and teaching environments tools or media including innovative curricula multimedia artificial intelligence telecommunications technologies visualization modeling and design theories and activity structures for supporting learning and teaching Cognition Models of the structures and processes of learning and teaching by which knowledge skills and understanding are developed including the psychological foundations of the field learning in content areas professional learning and the study of learning enabled by tools or social structures Social Context The social organizational and cultural dynamics of learning and teaching across the range of formal and informal settings including schools museums homes families and professional settings Investigations in the learning sciences approach these issues from an interdisciplinary stance combining the traditional disciplines of computer science cognitive science and education This book documents the proceedings of the Fourth International Conference on the Learning Sciences ICLS 2000 which brought together experts from academia industry and education to discuss the application of theoretical and empirical knowledge from learning sciences research to practice in K 12 or higher education corporate training and learning in the home or other informal settings Resources in education , 1988-03 *RUN, Computer Education* Dennis O. Harper, James

H. Stewart,1983 Computers in Mathematics David H. Ahl,1980 Deep Comprehension Keith K. Millis,Debra Long,Joseph Magliano,Katja Wiemer,2018-09-25 This volume provides an overview of research from the learning sciences into understanding enhancing and measuring deep comprehension from a psychological educational and psychometric perspective It describes the characteristics of deep comprehension what techniques may be used to improve it and how deep levels of comprehension may be distinguished from shallow ones It includes research on personal level variables how intelligent tutors promote comprehension and the latest developments in psychometrics The volume will be of interest to senior undergraduate and graduate students of cognitive psychology learning cognition and instruction and educational technology

The Development and Meaning of Psychological Distance Rodney R. Cocking,K. Ann Renninger,Ann Renninger,2013-06-17 One of the paradoxes in developmental theory is the child s simultaneous intrapsychic and interpsychic development While the child is growing in mental capacity and struggling to define self behaviors are also being learned whose function is to integrate self into a social network which often means that egocentric behaviors are in conflict with sociocentric ones This theory draws upon processes that promote both individual and social growth into a unified theory of development A construct pertinent to almost all dimensions of psychological research psychological distance is conceptualized as either the distance between what the learner understands and what still has to be understood intrapsychic or ways in which others adjust information for the learner in order to be fully comprehended interpsychic Psychological distance appears to serve both organizing and explanatory functions across seemingly diverse sets of theoretical and research questions such as differentiation of self in personality development conceptual representation in cognitive development dialogue in the development of communication skills information processing in cognitive science regulatory mechanisms in the growth of control processes and concept formation in cross over areas of cognition learning and thinking skills This volume is based on papers presented as part of the Invitational Conference honoring Irving E Sigel Distinguished Research Scientist at Educational Testing Service In each of the chapters different models are utilized to account for the construct of psychological distance and as such to suggest extensions of Sigel s seminal work in this area Together these contributions form the basis of a discussion of psychological distance as a developmental construct a construct which permits serious consideration of individual differences as a function of both the process and the product of cognition and ecology

Educom ,1984 Vols for 197 include Edunet news ISSN 0146 1788 Artificial Intelligence in Education Ulrich Hoppe,Maria Feliza Verdejo,Judy Kay,2003 This work reports on research into intelligent systems models and architectures for educational computing applications It covers a wide range of advanced information and communication and computational methods applied to education and training

Wisconsin Educational Standards Wisconsin. Department of Public Instruction,1991 Compute ,1985 Educational Computing Foundations Michael R. Simonson,Ann D. Thompson,1997 Computers in Education Educational Computing Foundations provides readers with the basic information

necessary to use computers professionally in the classroom It is a comprehensive modern easy to read discussion of the past present and future uses of the computer in teaching learning and training Drawing from a vast wealth of the latest research and literature on educational computing the Third Edition reflects the most recent relevant tools and techniques in coverage that is applicable to a variety of situations Multimedia, Computer Graphics and Broadcasting Dominik Slezak,William I. Grosky,Niki Pissinou,Timothy K. Shih,Tai-hoon Kim,Byeong-Ho Kang,2010-05-10 As future generation information technology FGIT becomes specialized and fr mented it is easy to lose sight that many topics in FGIT have common threads and because of this advances in one discipline may be transmitted to others Presentation of recent results obtained in different disciplines encourages this interchange for the advancement of FGIT as a whole Of particular interest are hybrid solutions that c bine ideas taken from multiple disciplines in order to achieve something more signi cant than the sum of the individual parts Through such hybrid philosophy a new principle can be discovered which has the propensity to propagate throughout mul faceted disciplines FGIT 2009 was the first mega conference that attempted to follow the above idea of hybridization in FGIT in a form of multiple events related to particular disciplines of IT conducted by separate scientific committees but coordinated in order to expose the most important contributions It included the following international conferences Advanced Software Engineering and Its Applications ASEA Bio Science and Bio Technology BSBT Control and Automation CA Database Theory and Application DTA D aster Recovery and Business Continuity DRBC published independently Future G eration Communication and Networking FGCN that was combined with Advanced Communication and Networking ACN Grid and Distributed Computing GDC M timedia Computer Graphics and Broadcasting MulGraB Security Technology SecTech Signal Processing Image Processing and Pattern Recognition SIP and and e Service Science and Technology UNESST Data Network Design Strategies Daniel Gonneau,Data Communications Magazine Staff,Communications Data,1990 *The Software Encyclopedia* ,1997 *THE Journal* ,1984 *Data Communications* ,1986-05

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