

HHC 2006 Door Prizes REV 6 (final for website), 9/11/06

This is the final version of the door prize list. Additional prizes will be put on the door prize table at the conference without being added to the official list. The attendee voted Best Speaker gets first pick. The Programming Contest winner, if we have a contest, the decision is still (time) pending, will get “second” pick.

Often the “prizes” are divided into two groups - the premium group and the normal group. The normal group winners are drawn first but the programming contest winner gets first pick. Everybody gets a chance at the premium group (usually two or three items) and all the numbers are placed back into the pot for the final drawing. Sometimes we have more door prizes than attendees which means that everyone gets to take home an extra goodie or two. Horse trading after the drawing, which takes place at the end of the conference, is encouraged. You must be present to win. If someone has to leave early they may give their registration ticket to a friend who will assume the responsibility of getting the item to the friend if he is a winner.

The list is in historical order so you should scan to the end to be sure there isn't something of special interest to you. The quantity is one unless specified otherwise. The odds of winning a door prize with revision 6 are over 100% based on the September 9 attendance list. The odds of going home with something extra special from this Conference are well over 200 % . (if everything goes right, over 300%)

1. Classic HP Calculator(s): Donated by *Eric Smith*

One special edition (transparent acrylic) or regular (black ABS) unit of the calculator Richard Ottosen and I have been developing, which is now functional (vs. last year where it only ran a hardware diagnostic).

We'll show two and pass them around at the conference. The actual door prize will be a coupon for a free unit which will be laser engraved with the winner's name (allow 6-8 weeks for delivery).

Note. This was demonstrated at HHC 2005 in Chicago and is a very special machine. You may load many of HP's classic machine ROMs and this machine becomes the original.



2. HP-80 Calculator: Donated by *Gene Wright*.

This is the very first HP financial calculator and it is a great item to add to your HP calculator collection. This machine is in good working order.



3a. HP50g Calculator: Donated by *Hewlett-Packard*

This is the new machine that you have all been following on the Internet. It is similar to the HP49g+ with a better and more reliable keyboard. The colors are improved and it has a serial interface. We will talk a lot about the HP50g.



3b. HP8S Calculator: Donated by *Hewlett-Packard*

This is near the bottom of the HP calculator line as an entry level machine. It is a great knock about scientific machine sporting a two line LCD display.



3c. HP6S Calculator: Donated by *Hewlett-Packard*

This entry level machine is an example of the low end of the “HP” product line.



3d. HP-17BII? Calculator: Donated by *Hewlett-Packard* (note this is a prototype and as such it must be accepted "as is"). This is something really special and a unique machine to add to any collection. The coloring is black.

Unique, no photo available

3e. HP39gs Calculator: Donated by *Hewlett-Packard*

The HP39gs is an improved HP39g+. It has a new color scheme and comes with a hard cover so important to students (screens often get cracked in their backpacks). It uses flash memory for the operating system so the operating system may be upgraded using the USB port. The keyboard is improved and the over all construction approaches the classic series for durability. The HP39gs and the HP40gs represent a new direction for HP in improving its quality issues with its manufacturing partner.



3f. HP40gs Calculator: Donated by *Hewlett-Packard*

This "students" machine is not normally sold in the US and it has a very powerful Computer Algebra System, CAS. We will have a Conference presentation on the 40gs CAS features that are not included in the other "high end" machines - the HP49g+, and HP50g. The HP40gs is a follow on to the HP49g with serial and USB ports. The system memory is on flash and is upgradeable like its high end cousins. The keyboard is of current design without the HP49 keyboard reliability "problems." The Finance, Linear Solver, and Triangle Solver Aplets provide very useful applications for any student.

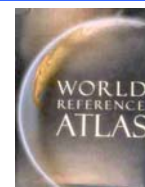


4. HP-32E Calculator: Donated by *Gene Wright*

The HP32E was introduced July 1, 1978. It had a code name of Thyme and is one the infamous non-programmable Spice series. It is a low cost (<\$100 at the time of introduction) scientific machine with hyperbolic functions for the first time on an HP calculator. It also included statistical functions and conversions. This machine is in good working order.



5. Book, large. *World Reference Atlas.* Donated by the HHC 2006 Conference Committee. Edited by Andrew Heritage. Hard Bound 14-5/8" x 10-3/4" x 1" hwd, 354 pages, © 2004 3rd Edition, Dorling Kindersley Publishing Ink USA, ISBN 0-7566-0481-8, www.dk.com.



6. HP-38G Calculator: Donated by *Gene Wright*.

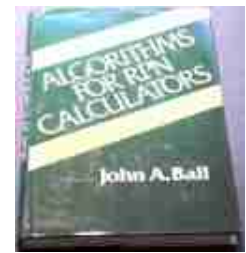
This was the first HP calculator to use applets. The 38G was oriented to teachers and HP conducted training seminars to teach teachers the best way to use it in class. There are many applets available for the HP38G from www.hphomeview.com. This machine is in good working order.



7. Book, *The Encyclopedia of Modern Military Aircraft:* Donated by the HHC 2006 Conference Committee. Edited by Paul Eden. Soft Bound, 11-3/4" x 9" x 1-1/4" hwd, 512 pages, © 2004, printed 2006, Amser Books Limited, UK. ISBN-13: 978-0-540-08242-1 and ISBN-10: 1-904687-9, www.amberbooks.co.uk.



8. Book, a classic. *Algorithms for RPN Calculators*: Donated by *Gene Wright* Hard Bound, by John Ball, © 1978, John Wiley & Sons, New York, ISBN 0-471-03070-8. Contains an introduction to RPN, suggestions for good algorithms, and ready-made programs in a wide variety of topics. Contains an overview, comparisons and pictures of the HP-35, HP-45, HP-65, HP-67, HP-25, Novus Mathematician, Novus Scientist, Corvus 500 and other RPN calculators. Also contains hints for porting algorithms between various calculators.

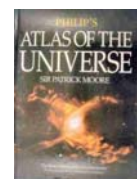


9. TI CC40 6K “computer”: Donated by *Gene Wright*

New in the box, this is an unusual TI machine and a very nice addition to any calculator collection. This machine was sold in the mid-1980s and is rather hard to find today. At one time EduCALC had a giant (concession) inventory of this model and most of the plug-in modules that it uses. It seems that an ad agency was given the machines in lieu of payment and then found that they couldn't sell them. See details in old EduCALC cats.



10. Book. *Atlas of the Universe*: Donated by the HHC 2006 Conference Committee. By Sir Patrick Moore, Hard Bound, 12-1/4” x 9-1/4” x 7/8” hwd, 288 pages, © US 2003, Philips, UK a division of Octopus Publishing Group Ltd. ISBN-13 978-0-540-08242-1 and ISBN-10 0-540-08242-2, www.philips-maps.co.uk

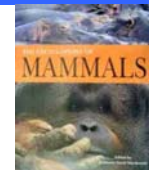


11. TI-81 Graphing Calculator: Donated by *Gene Wright*

This is one of TI's most popular graphing calculators for students. This machine is in good working order.

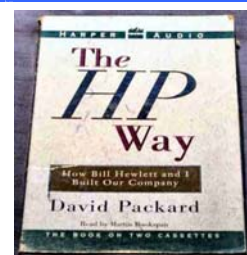


12. Book, Very large. *The Encyclopedia of Mammals*: Donated by the HHC 2006 Conference Committee. Edited by Professor David Macdonald. Hard Bound. 11-3/4” x 9-5/8” x 2-1/4” hwd, 930 pages, © This edition 2006, The Brown Reference Group, ISBN 0-681-45659-0, approximately 50/50 text and images.

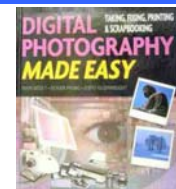


13. Audio Book, *The HP Way* (cassette): Donated by *Gene Wright*.

This is a really great way to learn about How HP ticks – at least in the “old days” when Bill and Dave ran the company. There is a lot of history captured in this book, and you may “read” the book by listening to it during your drive time if you have a cassette drive in your car. There are other solutions as we have learned from past HHC Conference presentations (Cassette drive FM link to play through your FM radio, <\$15.)



14. Book. *Digital Photography Made Easy*: Donated by the HHC 2006 Conference Committee. Written by Ivan Hissey, Roger Pring, and Jerry Glenwright. Hard Bound. 9-1/2” x 8-1/2” x 7/8” hwd, 255 pages, © 2006 Ilex Press Limited. Specific brands mentioned: Olympus C-100, Nikon F80, Olympus 5mp, Nikon Coolpix 5700, Photoshop, Photoshop elements, Paint Shop Pro.



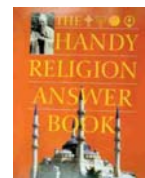
15. Circuit measurement package. Donated by *Richard J. Nelson and John Gord*. Two multimeters and a calculator allow you to measure voltage and current at the same time. You may then use the “calculator” to calculate the power. ☺ The “calculator” may not be that great but the meters are quite accurate based on calibration checks.



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16. Book. *The Handy Religion Answer Book:* Donated by the HHC 2006 Conference Committee. Edited by John Renard. Soft Bound, 9-1/4" x 7-1/4" x 1-1/4" hwd, 582 pages, © 2002 Visible Ink Press, ISBN 0-681-04716-x (pbk). Here you will find topics from the Amish, through Moslem to Zionism detailed. The book appears to be prose written, politically correct, and not necessarily easily referenced for facts.



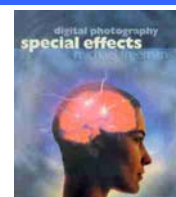
17. Book. *Ripley's Believe It or Not!* QTY 2 Donated by the HHC 2006 Conference Committee. Edited by Julie Mooney. Hard Bound, 10-1/4" x 10-1/4" x 3/4" hwd, 159 pages, © 1998 Ripley Entertainment Inc, Tess Press, ISBN-1`3: 978-1-57912-271-0 and ISBN-10: 1-57912-272-8.



18. Book. *The Practical Encyclopedia of Magic.* QTY 2 Donated by the HHC 2006 Conference Committee. By Nicholas Einhorn. Soft bound, 12" x 9-1/2" x 11/16" hwd, © 2006 by Anness Publishing Ltd. LC 10987654



19. Book. *Digital Photography Special Effects.* Donated by the HHC 2006 Conference Committee. By Michael Freeman. Soft Bound, 10-1/4" x 9-1/4" x 1/2" hwd, 160 pages. © 2003 by The Ilex Press Limited. ISBN 0-8174-38275-4. 700 color illustrations. www.dpspecificialfx.com.



20. Book. *Quantitative Analysis For Business,* The Time Value of Money and Basic Business Statistics Using a Business Calculator. Donated by *Gene Wright*. Soft Bound (spiral to lay flat for studying), 8-1/2" x 11" x 3/8" hwd, 300 pages. © 2001, Wilson/Barnett Publishing. Topics: Simple Interest, Compound Interest, Annuities, Special Annuities, Cash Flow Analysis, Central Tendency and Dispersion, Probability, Probability Distributions, Linear Regression and Correlation. This is also a very valuable tool for CFA Exam candidates to become familiar with the HP-12C or TI BAI Plus calculators, since these are the only two allowed on that exam!



21. Original Swiss Army Knife. Donated by the HHC 2006 Conference Committee. Described as the Victorinox Climber II with sharpener, this "14 Function Multi-Tool has all the expected items such as tooth pick and tweezers but not a saw. It does have a can opener (European style), large screwdriver, scissors, and wire stripper. Additional tools are: Large & small blade, corkscrew, small screwdriver, bottle opener, reamer, key ring, and multi-purpose hook. Reminder: Pack in your checked luggage if you are flying home.



22. HP48G Donated by *Gene Wright*. Used HP48G calculator (NOT a GX) in a well-worn box. Includes the quick start guide as well as the user's guide and case. Calculator has some dings, but works fine. The primary issue with the 48G series is the keyboard colors. Once you get used to them the easier-to-read display and keyboard makes it more convenient to use than the follow on series machines. This is a great machine to have around, especially for its conversions.



23. HP33S. Donated by the HHC 2006 Conference Committee. This is one of the “early” machines with the “small” decimal point. It is unused and in good working order, but without the “Owner’s Manual.” The Chevron key design is quite unusual for an HP machine and will surely be a collector’s machine in just a few short years.



24. Colossal “4 Banger” Calculator. Donated by the HHC 2006 Conference Committee. This is slightly larger than your average knock around calculator. The plus key is 1-1/8” wide and over 2” high. It should certainly be as advertised - “easy to read.” The term Colossal, however, is probably being overly optimistic. HP showed a five foot high working calculator in one of their booths some years ago. We think that was more of a Colossal calculator. Of course you couldn’t buy that machine at Walgreens as we did this one. The calculator measures 11-1/2”x 8-1/4” x 7/16” hwd.



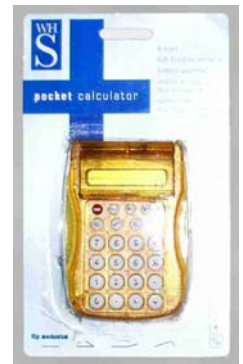
25. Coffee Cup. Donated by the HHC 2006 Conference Committee. This stainless steel insulated coffee/soda/hot chocolate “cup” holds 500 ml (16.9 fluid ounces) and is very sturdy for those camp outs, beach visits, or just working in the shop. The base is small at the bottom but the taper is such that it may not securely fit in every car cup holder during those 2g turns. Because it is stainless it cleans easily and the plastic cap will insure non-spillage during those turns as well – provided the handle is pointed the right direction. A blue velvet storage pouch is included.



26. Huge DVD Collection. Donated by Jake Schwartz. Large DVD set (about 100 discs) of HP Videos from our video taped conferences and meetings from 1986 to 2005. Partial list includes formal conferences from Chicago (1989, 1990, 2001, 2005), London (1992, 1997, 2002), Corvallis (1991), Philadelphia (1992), Zandaam Netherlands (1994), Minneapolis (1995), Anaheim (1996), Vancouver WA (1998, 1999), Los Angeles (2000), Newport Beach (2003) and San Jose (2004).



27. Automatic-viewing-position Calculator. Donated by Wlodek Mier-Jedrzejowicz. – From the UK! This calculator is just the same as the robot - just in a different coloured case - translucent yellow plastic and “pocket” size according to the package. Standard algebraic functions + - * / without brackets, plus sqrt, percent, M+ M- M recall. There is a +/- key for entering negative numbers, but no exponent entry. It turns OFF by timing out. It also has a special button to activate the 'robot' feature - a transparent panel that protects the display swings up, over, and under to become a support. The package includes a small “instruction manual” with basic instructions and examples. 4” x 2 1/2” x 1/2”. hwd



28. Belkin TuneCast™ Mobile FM Transmitter. Donated by the HHC 2006 Conference Committee. This FM transmitter features high-clarity full-stereo sound, ultra lightness for portability, and compact cable management to balance your iPod™ experience through your home or car stereo. Listen to your favorite tunes through any FM receiver at home or in your car. Batteries are included (2 AA cells).



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29. GE Atomic alarm Clock. Donated by *the HHC 2006 Conference Committee*. This alarm clock automatically sets time/date daily by receiving a radio signal from the US National Institute of Standards and Technology. Features include a snooze function, backlit display, shows hour minute, seconds, and calendar with day of week. Requires two AA batteries not included.



30. Sony CD Walkman. Donated by *the HHC 2006 Conference Committee*. This portable CD player includes Ear-Clip Headphones. It plays CD-R / RW CDs with Digital MEGA BASS®. An LCD shows track number, playing time, play mode, bookmark, battery power, and sound mode. Battery life is 11 hours with G protection (against skipping) on and 16 hours with it off. Two AA batteries required and not included.



31. HP-71B Basic Calculator. Donated by *Wlodek Mier-Jedrzejowicz*. This is rated as the most accurate calculator ever produced by HP because it incorporated the IEEE floating point standard. The HP-71B has numerous plug-in ports for a hand pulled card reader, ROM and RAM modules, an HP-IL module, etc. The ROMs in this machine are 1BBBB. Photo for reference only.



32. TI-89 Calculator. Donated by *Software by D'Zign*. The slim and portable TI-89 lets you easily customize your calculator by adding new functionality through software applications. The key features are Pretty print, upgradeable via computer connectivity, advanced mathematical software, geometry software, high resolution display, Icon desktop, and programmability.



33. HP33s Calculator. Donated by *Software by D'Zign*. Similar to item 23, this is one of the “early” machines with the “small” decimal point. It is slightly used and in good working order, but without the “Owner’s Manual.” The Chevron key design is quite unusual for an HP machine and will surely be a collector’s machine in just a few short years.



34. HP Invent shirt. Donated by *Gene Wright*. This XL official HP shirt has a nice HP blue color and HP logo. Impress your golfing friends on the course! Or, just give it to your wife or girl friend to wear. That will remind you of all the good things in life all in one package.



35. HP Calculator Wall Poster. QTY 5. Donated by *Rick Furr*. Rick gave an excellent presentation at HHC 2005 on how he assembled this poster that covers nearly every HP calculator made up to about a year ago. In addition to the organization of the models by series the introduction date and code names are included.



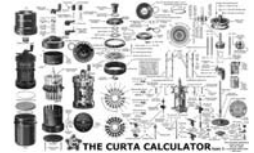
36. Book. RCL 20. Donated by *Wlodek Mier-Jedrzejowicz*.

This book, subtitled “People, Dreams & HP Calculators,” was written, edited, and printed in the UK by Frank Wales and Wlodek Mier-Jedrzejowicz. It describes the rich history of the early days of HPCC HP calculators, and the people involved with the HPUC in the UK with US contributors. RCL 20 is recalling 20 years of HPCC calculator activity in the UK. The lucky winner may even get signatures of many of the authors at the Conference, two from the UK!



37. Curta Calculator Wall Poster. QTY 3. Donated by *Rick Furr*.

This poster is very unusual and shows the details of the famous pocket mechanical calculator that every calculator collector covets as much as an HP calculator. It is a marvel of design and it has a very rich history. This poster is a must have item.



The HHC 2006 Conference Committee wants to thank HP (especially Sam Kim), Eric Smith, Gene Wright, John Gord, Jake Schwartz, Wlodek Mier-Jedrzejowicz, Ted Kerber, and Rick Furr for their generous contributions of these prizes. Because of their quantity and quality every HHC 2006 attendee will win one or more items to take home with them.