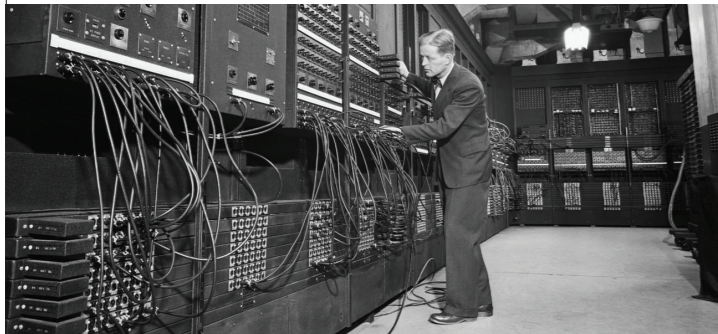


Celebrating Innovation

You wouldn't have wanted the ENIAC on your lap. The world's first general-purpose electronic computer, built for the U.S. army between 1943 and 1946, weighed over 30 tons and filled an entire room. It's a measure of how far and fast computers have progressed in the years since that one of Toshiba's latest ultraportables weighs just 1.09 kilograms, dwarfs ENIAC in terms of performance and is seamlessly connected to the world.

Dr. J.W. Mauchly with the electronic computing machine known as the ENIAC



Considering that personal computers have only been with us a relatively short time, it's amazing the extent to which they are transforming the way we work and play. What's more, with each new technological advance, we expect our PCs to be smaller, lighter and ever more sophisticated. Toshiba, one of the world's leading providers of mobile computing solutions, is helping to make this happen.

In 1985, Toshiba gave the world the first laptop PC when it launched the T1100. Containing an Intel 286 processor, it was a triumph of Toshiba's miniaturization technology. But what really caused it to take off was its LAN connectivity, allowing users to be productive away from their desks. In its way, the four-kilogram T1100 was a harbinger of the revolution in wireless computing that we are witnessing today.

One of the early inspirations behind Toshiba's PC development was computer scientist Alan Kay, who envisioned a portable, interactive personal computer, as accessible as a book, which he called the Dynabook. Appropriately, when Toshiba launched its first notebook in 1989, models sold in Japan bore the DynaBook name.

Since the advent of notebooks, portable computing has come close to surpassing desktop PC usage in popularity. Function and performance once possible only in desktop machines can now be replicated in nifty notebooks. Not only are computer specifications being constantly rewritten in terms of size and weight, but also in terms of memory capacity, processing power, battery performance and screen quality.

And as computers evolve, so are their uses. Loaded with multimedia features, they have increasingly moved beyond their early image as office machines to carve a niche as mobile entertainment stations for watching movies and listening to music. Progress has been rapid and spectacular. Multimedia used to be CD-ROMs at best; now it means DVDs, home videos, making CDs and much more.

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At the heart of Toshiba's new generation of mobile computers is Intel Centrino mobile technology. This is the technology that allows users to connect to the web via wireless LAN networks or "hot spots" increasingly found in hotels, airports, coffee shops and other locations around the world. Intel Centrino mobile technology also enables notebooks to become thinner and lighter and run on less battery power.

In addition, Toshiba is now pre-installing Microsoft Office OneNote 2003 in selected models. A natural extension of the mobile computing experience, this handy software permits users to capture, organize, and share notes electronically on a laptop or tablet PC, and is regarded by Toshiba as being another of the key benefits that students, workers and casual users can enjoy from going mobile.

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As broadband access and wireless networks spread, Toshiba is focused on developing new generations of notebooks that will allow mobile users to be more productive than ever wherever they go, from checking e-mails at a sidewalk café to doing their banking or making a hotel reservation as they wait to board a plane.

Mobile computing is a work in progress, but one thing is certain: Toshiba is playing a leading role in adopting the innovative features and functionality that today's computer users have come to expect.

Wireless Wonders

PORTÉGÉ R100



Weighing in at an industry-low 1.09kg, the PORTÉGÉ R100 delivers highly powerful features in a sleek and compact shape. Designed with business users in mind, this ultraportable incorporates the latest processor technology to increase performance and extend battery life. The PORTÉGÉ R100 also comes with a broad range of connectivity options, including integrated Wi-Fi and 10/100 Ethernet. For corporate notebook users who want greater mobile flexibility, this is Toshiba's answer.

PORTÉGÉ A100



Ideally suited to both business use and leisure pursuits, the PORTÉGÉ A100 sports an attractive pearl white clear coat casing for those who want their computer to look and feel good as well as deliver on portability and on-the-road performance. With its combination of power, multimedia and storage, the A100 offers the perfect balance of features and style for both work and play. Comes pre-installed with Microsoft Office OneNote 2003.

Satellite M30



Designed for the professional user or consumer, the new Satellite M30 series delivers the power and performance to handle business applications at the office as well as multimedia capabilities for playing DVDs or recording CDs at home. The 15.4" wide-screen display is ideal for small group presentations or for movie viewing and gaming, the experience enhanced by the outstanding quality of its harman/kardon speakers. Comes pre-installed with Microsoft Office OneNote 2003.

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1981	1984	1985	1986	1987	1989	1992	1994	1995	1996	2000	2001	2002	2003
IBM PC	Apple Macintosh Word Perfect	Toshiba T1100 (world's first laptop PC) Intel 80386 DX chip	Toshiba T3100 (world's first laptop PC with HDD)	Intel 80486 chip	DynaBook J3100SS001 (world's first notebook computer)	T4400SXC (world's first notebook with color TFT screen)	DynaBook SS (world's first ultraportable notebook with both FDD and HDD) Power Macintosh	PORTÉGÉ 610CT (world's first ultraportable notebook with Pentium chip) TECRA 700CT (world's first notebook with PCI docking) Windows 95	Libretto (world's smallest, lightest mini notebook computer with Windows 95) PORTÉGÉ 660 (world's first ultraportable notebook with 10-speed CD-ROM drive, 150MHz Pentium processor)	DynaBook DB70P/5MC (world's first multi-drive "combo" mounted notebook) World's first Bluetooth PC card Windows 2000 Windows ME	Windows XP	PORTÉGÉ 2010 (world's thinnest notebook in 12" screen category)	Microsoft Office OneNote 2003 Work Efficiently with OneNote Microsoft Office OneNote 2003

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