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Since the first release of AutoCAD, the user interface has changed multiple times and currently provides three very distinct modes of interaction: New drawing creation Editing drawings Undo/redo editing Note that on mobile devices the drawing editing mode might be considered a special case of creation mode, i.e. users create drawings via mobile devices and those drawings are then loaded into the mobile device's desktop app in order to be edited. AutoCAD history and versioning By the time AutoCAD was released for the first time, a number of variants of the Draw function existed on various platforms. Eventually the Draw function was released on the Windows platform in 1984, but was restricted to a smaller set of features that had been available in various drawing programs prior to this release. At this time, the Drawing Wizard (first available in 1982 as an add-on to AutoLISP on the ST10, then in 1987 as a built-in application on the Mac) also became part of the official AutoCAD release. The Drawing Wizard was first released as an add-on to AutoLISP on the ST10. Later it was offered as a built-in application on the Mac, and finally it was moved to its current place of origin as a built-in application on AutoCAD for Windows, macOS, and iOS. In 1991 the Drawing Wizard became available on non-Windows platforms for the first time, and the following year it became the standard graphical user interface for AutoCAD. At this time, the product received a name change as well: from its name of the "Drawing Wizard", to "AutoCAD". Since its early days AutoCAD was based on the ObjectARX/Concave object model, and its name was "Acad". In 1995 the ObjectARX object model was replaced by the Advanced Technology Group (ATG) V3.1 object model. This model was maintained as the core component of the AutoCAD product for nearly a decade, until it was replaced by the V5.0 object model in 2010, which was in turn replaced by the V5.2 object model in 2014. The following timeline of version numbering is included for the sake of completeness: - Autocad 1 for CP/M (released December 1982) - Autocad 2 for CP/M (January 1983) - Autocad 3 for CP/M

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Internet, PC, or other network users may be authorized to connect to the AutoCAD system and request to perform tasks using a web browser application on the client device. This requires that the end user has an account with the authorization service that has been configured in the user environment. History AutoCAD started as a CAD graphics editor that was developed by Microsoft and released in 1989, after Bill Gates threatened to veto the release if it was not compatible with the Apple Macintosh. AutoCAD was first released for the Apple Macintosh in 1991 and was ported to Microsoft Windows the following year. AutoCAD was originally written using the Xbase++ object-oriented development environment, and ran on a host-based operating system, that is, software that runs directly on a machine, not by sharing files on a network. Most CAD systems supported block-based rendering. AutoCAD 2000 introduced a new mouse-driven 2D engine, mouse-driven 3D support and a new command interface. AutoCAD 2008 introduced a new unified architecture that makes it more compatible with Microsoft Windows operating systems and allows AutoCAD to support objects in multiple layers and multiple fonts. Support for Microsoft.NET Framework was also introduced, meaning that third-party applications can now be developed to interface with AutoCAD with code-behind and many other interfaces. AutoCAD 2011 introduced multi-monitor support, a new plug-in architecture and native 64-bit support, both for the Windows and Linux operating systems. The new architecture was an implementation of the.NET 3.0 framework. With the addition of 64-bit support, it is now possible to use more than 4GB of RAM and larger file sizes. AutoCAD 2016 introduced an interface that supports object-oriented programming and graphic blocks. This provides full programming support for "rigging" and programming AutoCAD objects. The new interface also supports multibody modeling and page break. Features AutoCAD, through its many applications (AutoCAD LT, AutoCAD, etc.), is used to model, design, and print models of buildings and other architectural, civil, and mechanical structures. The program has standard tools, which are available to all users. Some examples of standard AutoCAD tools include: Feature Location: a method of defining precise coordinates of geometric features in models and maps, such as a door. AutoCAD supports the creation of geometry, dimensions, alignment and orthogonality 5b5f913d15

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