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AutoCAD is a computer-aided drafting (CAD) software application with extensive capabilities. It is intended to provide a complete suite of 2D and 3D graphic design, engineering, and documentation tools for working with computer-aided design (CAD) and construction information, and for creating 2D and 3D

illustrations, animations, technical drawings, and construction documents. Although it was originally targeted for use with microcomputers with internal graphics controllers, AutoCAD was eventually expanded to support modern personal computers with built-in graphics controllers and display monitors. An extension to AutoCAD, AutoCAD LT, was

developed specifically for use on personal computer operating systems, including Microsoft Windows, and was released for commercial use in June 1998. AutoCAD was originally developed by Mechanical Technology, Inc. (MTI), a subsidiary of Xerox. MTI and Xerox began developing CAD software in the early 1970s, when CAD had become an important

element of the digital revolution that had started around 1960 with the introduction of the integrated circuit. AutoCAD's development during that period is also described in the book Computer-Aided Drafting by Gerard Glaubitz. Xerox, MTI, and Autodesk acquired Mechanical Technology, Inc. in 1980 and renamed it to Autodesk, Inc. in 1991.

History Versions Version History Versions of AutoCAD are numbered chronologically. The first version of AutoCAD was 2.5 (originally 2.5R2) which was released in December, 1982. AutoCAD 2.5R2 was first available for use on microcomputers with a graphics adapter and a 10MB (1 MB was 1024 x 1024 bytes) video RAM. The integrated graphics and video subsystem of

the Apple II computer, the first widely used computer of this type, was too small to allow this to be used. An IBM PC with an internal graphics adapter, however, could be used. The first version of AutoCAD to support the IBM PC was AutoCAD 2.5R3, released in May, 1983. By the time the Apple II-based Apple IIgs was released, AutoCAD 2.5R3 supported both Apple and IBM platforms.

The Apple IIgs used a 68020 processor while the Apple II did not. In 1985 Autodesk introduced the release of AutoCAD 2.5 on disk. The first version of AutoCAD to support the Macintosh

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2D 2D views may be added to a 3D drawing. A 2D view may be attached to a 3D view, or the 2D view may

have its own visibility set to "on". The 2D view can be used to draw on the XY plane, which is to the left of the view (z = -1), and work planes can be set for specific drawing tools on the XY plane. The XY plane is drawn perpendicular to the view. A 2D drawing object can be duplicated by dragging it with the mouse, much like a layer can be duplicated in a 3D drawing. A 2D layer can be

moved and scaled. 2D views can be "extended" by layers, such as external reference, titleblock, annotation, and titleblock annotation. Layers may be created in 2D and be moved and scaled. Layers can be dropped into a 2D view to move and scale the layer, or have its visibility set to "off". When scaled, the z-axis is reversed in the same way that a layer is reversed when placed in

a 3D drawing. 2D views may be resized by extending or contracting the view using the "Properties" dialog box. 2D views can be used to view certain 3D drawing items, such as 3D views, 3D surfaces, 3D solids, 3D lines, 3D arcs, 3D polylines, and 3D splines. 2D views can be edited with the drawing layout editor. 2D views and 3D views can be linked to

allow editing of 2D view attributes in a 3D context, or linked with snap-ins to allow editing of 2D view attributes in the context of a 3D drawing. 2D views can also be linked with other 2D views using the "Links" dialog box. 3D 3D models may be placed in 2D views, and have their appearance and behavior modified. 3D models may be rotated in 3D views. The 3D view may be rotated in

a 3D space. The rotation may also be triggered by the user by clicking in the view with the mouse, or by using the keyboard's "rotate tool", which is accessed by pressing the "2" key (the default key). 3D views may be scaled by the user in 3D space, much like layers may be scaled in a 2D view. 3D views may be edited with af5dca3d97

Go to the Autocad section. Go to the Automation tab. Go to the main menu in the top panel and select the option "File > Create...". In the window that opens choose "VBA Project file (.VBP)" Click on "Create" Save the VBA Project in your C: drive Open the VBA Project and copy the following lines: Sub TaskLog() Call TaskInfo End

Sub Sub TaskInfo() Info = Cstr(Forms!Autocad![Request Info]).Value End Sub You must change the form name [Request Info] When you save your VBA Project you will have a VBA Module called "TaskLog". - The new module must be inserted between the top line and the End Sub line. To run the procedure you must open the module and choose "Run" When it finishes the application

should open and you should see the message "Request Info" When the request is made, the application will "freeze" until the user dismisses it. The "freeze" can be avoided by adding a delay between the moment you run the procedure and the moment you start the request. You can do this by adding a line that says: Application.Wait (Now + TIME) The procedure will

run only when a "user" makes a request. I do not recommend using a button (or any other control) that executes a procedure. If you can control the "freeze" I recommend that you run the procedure every time the "request" button is pressed. This can be done by adding a line in the "on startup" of the button. This line should look like this: Application.OnTime Now +

Time, "TaskLog" If you do not use this approach, when the "freeze" is activated, the program will ask the user to close the "freeze" dialog. Close the "freeze" dialog and continue to run the procedure. You will end up getting a lot of messages in the log. You must filter them so that only the data you are interested in will appear. For example if you want to know the speed of

a request, you must filter the data by the "ID" You can do this by adding a line like this

What's New In AutoCAD?

Consolidate blocks. One command to specify which blocks to include in an assembly. (video: 1:31 min.) Consolidate and keep track of work-in-progress blocks. Consolidate blocks in a drawing and quickly

identify the blocks you've already modeled, and those you're still working on. Then, once you're finished, you can easily switch to the correct drawing and open the related blocks without having to search through the entire drawing. (video: 1:45 min.) Import CAD Formats: Accelerate your design process with a choice of file formats. Choose from many of the

most commonly used formats (Dwg, Dxf, and Revit), or convert from a popular native CAD format. (video: 1:30 min.) Accelerate your design process with a choice of file formats. Choose from many of the most commonly used formats (Dwg, Dxf, and Revit), or convert from a popular native CAD format. (video: 1:30 min.) Reuse unmodified CAD data in

your drawings. Command shortcuts. Shortcut keys available to minimize the number of clicks you must make to perform common commands, such as pressing ESC. Embedding Dynamic Dashboards. Dashboards that update dynamically, like project dashboards, provide design ideas to inform or suggest design options at the right time. (video: 1:26 min.) Dashboards that

update dynamically, like project dashboards, provide design ideas to inform or suggest design options at the right time. (video: 1:26 min.) Adobe Flash. Save CAD drawings in the popular Flash format. Open drawings, and view them in a web browser. (video: 1:26 min.) Save CAD drawings in the popular Flash format. Open drawings, and view them in a web browser. (video:

1:26 min.) Toolbars. Keep a consistent and familiar layout for your favorite shortcuts, and configure your own custom list of tools you can access without opening your drawing. (video: 1:13 min.) Keep a consistent and familiar layout for your favorite shortcuts, and configure your own custom list of tools you can access without opening your drawing. (video: 1:13 min.)

Exporting native CAD formats. With new native export formats (ISO, 3ds, and DWG x64), you can export CAD drawings as native CAD files,

System Requirements For AutoCAD:

Windows XP (Vista, Windows 7, Windows 8, Mac) Intel or AMD CPU (2.0 GHz) 1 GB RAM (2 GB RAM recommended) 5 GB hard disk space (7 GB recommended) DirectX 8.1 (minimum) At the heart of Cube and Sphere lies a great team of people, including: The Project Team, led by Dmitry Ivanov, developer of Cube

and Sphere. Kevin Mullins, game designer on Cube and Sphere and founder of Vagrant Games

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