



Raymond Hamilton, a computer scientist who had worked at Bell Laboratories since the early 1960s, believed in the power of the idea of an electronic computer. He and other Bell employees spent more than 20 years working on an experimental computer that would run the new kind of software that became known as Lisp. The first Lisp machines were completed in the late 1970s. The Lisp machine was a small piece of equipment, typically two or three feet high and weighing a few pounds, that was designed to run only one particular kind of software—Lisp programs. Because of that, it was widely thought at the time to be nothing more than a toy. But in the years after the Lisp machine was made operational, Hamilton, along with other researchers at Bell Labs, used the machine to teach themselves Lisp and begin to see the potential of the new programming language. As a result, the once-outlandish computer is now a household word. Its very first big commercial success was with Lisp Machines Ltd., an English company that had developed the LMI Lisp Machine, which was delivered in 1981. During the 1980s, almost every computer used the 8-bit microprocessor 8086. The first Lisp machines ran on this processor and were based on the Dandelion computer design developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Professor John McCarthy. In 1980, Raymond Hestenes designed an experimental Lisp machine named the Lisp Machine Interface (LMI), based on the Unix operating system. The United States Department of Defense bought a Lisp machine, the Symbolics LMI-II, and started running software developed by MIT researchers on it. By the mid-1980s the first commercial Lisp systems were introduced by Symbolics, Lisp Machines, and others. Lisp-1 was a Symbolics Lisp machine developed for Bell Labs. Lisp-2 was a Symbolics Lisp machine developed for Bell Labs. Lisp-3 was an LMI Lisp machine developed for Bell Labs. Lisp-3B was an LMI Lisp machine developed for Bell Labs. Lisp-3C was an LMI Lisp machine developed for Bell Labs. The LMI Lisp machine was developed from the Dandelion computer at the MIT by John McCarthy and others. The Lisp machine is often called the Lisp-1, as the Lisp-1 was the first commercial Lisp machine. The Symbolics LMI-II is a Lisp machine used by the U.

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