

- Reference
    - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-M6lANfzFsM&t=129s>
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- 3000 BC
    - Chinese abacus was used for arithmetic calculations.
  - 1642
    - **Blaise Pascal** created the first adding machine also known as the *Pascaline*
      - it can only add or subtract
  - 1660
    - **Gottfried Leibniz** made his own machine that was able to perform the 4 different operations, it was not just limited to addition or subtraction.
      - also invented the binary system that represented numbers 0 and 1
    - A *base* is basically how many numbers are available in the numbering system.
      - base 2 contained 2 numbers only (binary)
      - base 10 contained the numbers 0-9 (decimal)
      - base 8 was commonly used to represent binary numbers in a shorter form (octal)
      - base 16 was used to represent colors (hexadecimal)
        - 10 decimal numbers(0-9) + 6 letters (A-F)
      - base 256 was able to store values from 0 - 255 and when was commonly used for encoding (e.g. ASCII)
  - 1820
    - **Charles Babbage** widely considered as the Father of the Computer
    - In this year, he also created the difference engine
  - 1830
    - Babbage then pursued to create the analytical engine
      - considered as the first programmable mechanical computer
      - programmed using punch cards
    - This marked the transition to fully-fledged general purpose computation
    - **Ada Lovelace** was known for her work on Babbage's machine
      - She's also considered as the world's first programmer
      - She made the algorithm for Bernoulli numbers
  - 1890
    - **Herman Hollerith** made an electromechanical tabulating machine
      - marked the beginning of data processing systems
      - founded a company that eventually became IBM
  - 1936
    - **Alan Turing** created the universal machine which was capable of computing anything that is computable
    - modern computers are based from turing
    - **Konrad Zuse** made the first programmable computer
      - This computer used binary/boolean logic to make decisions
  - 1937
    - **Howard Aiken** made IBM's Harvard Mark 1 calculator machine
      - inspired by babbage difference machine
    - **Grace Hopper** discovered the first bug, a moth that was stuck in a relay

- coined the term 'debugging'

## Vacuum Tube Era

- beginning of modern computing
- 1937-1942
  - **John Atanasoff** made the Atanasoff-Berry Computer (ABC)
    - first automatic electronic digital computer
- 1943
  - Colossus was made
    - world's first fully programmable digital computer
- 1946
  - Electrical Numerical Integrator and Computer (ENIAC)
    - first successful high speed digital computer
- 1950
  - **Von Neumann** made the Electronic Discrete Variable Automatic Computer (EDVAC)
    - first stored-program computer
    - 1000 instruction per second
  - also regarded as the father of computer virology
    - self-reproducing computer program

Mechanical -> Electromechanical -> Electrical(Digital)

## Transistor Era

- 1947
  - first silicon transistor at Bell Labs
- 1954
- TRAnsistor DIgital Computer or TRAnsistorized Airborne DIgital Computer (TRADIC)
  - first transistorized computer
  - 800 transistors
- Fortran
  - first truly used language
  - **John Backus** at IBM
  - high level language
- 1949
  - assembly language was developed
    - low level language
- 1951
  - Jay Forrester invented the Random Access Magnetic Core Store
    - now known as the RAM
- 1952
  - **Grace Hopper** made the first computer compiler.
  - COBOL language was invented
- 1957 - IBM - first hard-drive - can only store 5 MB -

## Integrated Circuit Era

- 1958
  - **Jack Kilby** made the integrated circuit which consisted of many transistors in one chip

- 1964
  - Douglas Engelbart made the mouse
    - also worked on the first graphical user interface
  - BASIC
    - general-purpose high level language
- 1971
  - floppy disk
  - DRAM by intel
  - C
- 1965
  - Gordon Moore
  - prediction that computing power would double every 2 months
  - cost of computers is halved
  - computers would be so small that it can be embedded into homes, cars and phones