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Commodore Educator 64

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and Model 4064,' was a microcomputer made by Commodore Business Machines in 1983. It was sold to schools as a replacement for aging Commodore PET systems. The 4064 designation followed in line with the PETs 4008, 4016 and 4032 models as a 64kB 40column model.

The innards of the Educator 64 were refurbished Commodore 64 motherboards and monochromatic green monitors. The area above the keyboard contained a quick reference card for BASIC 2.0 and Commodore DOS commands. The only differences between the Educator 64 and the other 64 models were the graphics capabilities, the built-in speaker, the sound amplifier with volume control, the 1/8inch mini-jack for mono sound output to headphones, the internal power supply, and the keyboard which is missing the color abbreviations imprinted on the front edge of the number keys. The Educator 64 retained the ability to display shades of green, while the PET 64 and 4064 were monochrome-only. Though the PET 4008/4016/4032 computers had cases made of metal, the Educator 64 had a superstructure made of thick plastic and a base made of metal.



Educator64 running the Contiki operating system.

Type Personal computer

Release date 1983

Operating system Microsoft BASIC 2.0

CPU MOS Technology 6510

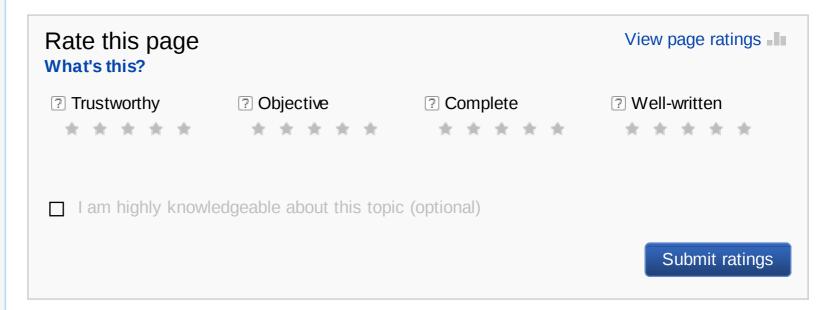
The Educator 64 was not sold in great

that time, the US education market was firmly in Apple's grasp.

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