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1. Hold down C for about two seconds. [SET Hold] will appear and the time offset value will flash. a. "Time differential". 2. Press B three times to display the seconds reset screen. Press D to reset the seconds to 00. Pressing D between 30 seconds and 59 seconds will advance the "minutes" by one minute and reset the seconds. 3. Press B to display the date and time setting screen. a. Hour Each press of B moves the flashing in the following sequence: "hour", "minute", "year", "month", "day". Press D or A to change the setting of the flashing item. 4. Press C to end setting. Top of Page Japanese electronics company (est. 1946) Casio Computer Co., Ltd.Headquarters in Shibuya, TokyoNative nameカシオ計算機株式会社Romanized nameKashiō Keisanki Kabushiki-gaishaCompany typePublic traded casyOYO: 6952IndustryElectronicsFounded April 1946: 79 years ago (1946-04) (as Kashiō Seisakujo)[1] June 1957: 68 years ago (1957-06) (as Casio Computer Co., Ltd.) FoundersTadao KashioToshio KashioHeadquartersShibuya, Tokyo, Japan[2]Area servedWorldwideKey peopleYūichi Masuda[3] (president and CEO)ProductsWatchesClocks calculators digital camera electronics musical instruments label printers office computers Revenue ¥268.8 billion (2024)[4]Operating income ¥22.01 billion (2024)[4]Net income ¥14.21 billion (2024)[4]Total assets ¥349.9 billion (2024)[4]Total equity ¥203.3 billion (2024)[4]Number of employees9,594 (2024)[5]Websiteworld.casio.com Casio Computer Co., Ltd.[note 1] (カシオ計算機株式会社, Kashiō Keisanki Kabushiki-gaisha) is a Japanese multinational electronics manufacturing corporation headquartered in Shibuya, Tokyo, Japan. Its products include calculators, mobile phones, digital cameras, electronic musical instruments, and analogue and digital watches. It was founded in 1946, and in 1957 introduced its first truly compact electronic calculator. It was an early digital camera innovator, and during the 1980s and 1990s, the company developed numerous affordable home electronic keyboards for musicians along with the 1980s, Casio's budget electronic instruments and line of affordable musical keyboard instruments became popular. The company also became popular for its wristwatches, which were the first to feature an analog LCD display. It also began selling calculators while also leaving the wearer's hands free.[6] Japan was impoverished immediately following World War II, so cigaretttes were valuable, and the invention was a success. After seeing the electric calculators at the first Business Show in Ginza, Tokyo, in 1949, Kashio and his younger brothers (Toshio, Kazuo, and Yukio) used their profits from the yuzubisa pipe to develop their calculators. Most of the calculators at that time worked using gears and could be operated by hand using a crank or using a motor (see adding machine). The model 14-A, the first electronic calculator produced by Casio Toshio possessed some knowledge of electronics and set out to make a calculator using solenoids. After dozens of prototypes were tested, the desk-sized calculator was finished in 1954 and was Japan's first electro-mechanical calculator. One of the central and more important innovations of the calculator was its adoption of the 10-key number pad; at that time other calculators were using a "full keypad", which meant that each place in the number (1s, 10s, 100s, etc. ...) had nine keys. Another distinguishing innovation was the use of a single display window instead of the three display windows (one for each argument and one for the answer) used in other calculators.[1][7] Casio Computer Co., Ltd. was formed in June 1957.[1] That year, Casio released the Model 14-A, sold for 485,000 yen.[8] The first all-electric compact calculator, which was based on relay technology.[9] In 1974, Casio released their first digital wristwatch, called the CASIOTRON. It was the first wristwatch in the world to include an automatic calendar function.[10] In 1977, they released a retro-futuristic wristwatch, called the F100. The watch was one of the first wristwatches in the world to be made primarily out of resin, making it very light compared to other companies' heavy metal-made watches and enabling future Casio watches to enter mass production more easily.[11] In 1989, Casio released another important wristwatch; the F-91W, the most sold wristwatch in the world with an annual production of 3 million units. In 1990s, Casio's budget electronic instruments and line of affordable musical keyboard instruments became popular. The company also became popular for its wristwatches, which were the first to feature an analog LCD display. It also began selling calculator watches during this time. Casio also introduced one of the first watches that could display the time in many different time zones of the world and with features like recording temperature, atmospheric-pressure and altitude. In the later years, Casio's wristwatches were fitted with receivers to synchronise with radio towers around the world and Global Positioning System for timekeeping accuracy. A number of notable digital camera innovations have also been made by Casio, including the QV-10, the first consumer digital camera with a liquid-crystal display (LCD) on the back[13] (developed by a team led by Hiroyuki Suetaka in 1995), the first consumer three-megapixel camera, the first true ultra-compact model, and the first digital camera to incorporate ceramic lens technology, using Lumicera.[14] In July 2019, the company's UK arm, Casio Electronics Co. Ltd, was fined £3.7 million after admitting resale price maintenance (a form of price-fixing) on their line of digital keyboards and digital pianos between 2013 and 2018, in breach of the United Kingdom's Competition Act 1998.[15][16] Casio's products include watches, calculators, electronic keyboards and other digital products such as digital cameras (Exlim series), film cameras, cash registers, laptops and sub-notebook computers, mobile phones, PDAs (E-Data Bank), electronic dictionaries, digital diaries (early PDAs), electronic games, personal computers (e.g. FP-1000, FP-200), computer printers, clocks, and portable televisions. In the 1970s and 80s, Casio was best known for its electronic (including scientific) calculators, electronic musical instruments and affordable digital watches incorporating innovative technology. Today, Casio is most commonly known for making durable and reliable electronic products.[13] The G-Shock range of shock-resistant watches is also very popular, with the original 1983 G-Shock DW-5000C being highly sought-after by collectors. The scientific calculators made by Casio especially the CLASSWIZ series of calculators are known for being affordable while incorporating a host of functions as compared to their competitors.[17] Casio also makes products for local markets, including "Prayer Compass" watch series designed to help Muslims pray on time and in the right direction.[18] EX-word XD-Z6500 Electronic dictionary Casiopeia PD4 ZR800 Digital camera EX-S1 and EX-S600 Digital camera W63CA Mobile phone V.P.A.M. ix-122S Scientific calculator fx-102 (1976) JF-20RCK premium desk calculator fx-115ES Scientific calculator with natural display FC-100V financial calculator QL-10 Pocket calculator with a built in cigarette lighter Casio FX-9970 programmable calculator fx-7000G, the first graphing calculator FC-FP-400 Classpad touchscreen calculator PB-110 Databank calculator with external tape recorder clock V-R200 point of sale system KL-60 Label Printer PB-770 Pocket computer, with FA-111 extension dock SF-R200 Digital Diary (early PDA) TS-150 watch (left) and FX-991EX scientific calculator (right) Casio Sport OutGear SGW-400HD-18V F-91W Digital watch MTP 4700 - Pilot watch CEFA 120 - Edifice watch V-96H Digital watch WMP1 portable MP3 watch GMW-B5000 A G-Shock watch with full metal construction Edifice EQW-M1000 multi-function analog watch Edifice ECB-800D-1A Edifice EQW-1100D-1A AT-1100 Triple Sensor Watch Pro Trek PRW-1000T Triple Sensor Watch in compass mode Pro Trek PRT-505 "TwinCep" watch PRW-60Y Pro Trek triple sensor ana-digi watch with tough movement technology G-Shock GW9400 Rangeman watch with triple sensors and tough solar technology Tough Solar "Wave-Beater" watch VL-TONE-VL-1 Sampletone SK-1 Casiotone 201 CZ-1 digital synthesizer AZ-1 keytar PG-380 MIDI Guitar DH-800 Digital Horn CTK-496 home keyboard WK-200 workstation keyboard Priva FX-130 digital Cevlano AP-620 Privia FX-330 Tokyo portalCompanies portal Casio graphic calculators Quartz crisis Seiko Time× × /kæsiou/, Japanese pronunciation: [kɑːsio]. ^ a b d "History". 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Use the table of contents below to jump to the instructions for the type of watch you have. If you're not still stuck, feel free to drop us a comment with your model, and we'll help you out! Many of the most popular watches, like the F91-w, use a 3 button layout. Watch this video for a step-by-step guide of how to set the F91-w. The buttons are located on the top left, bottom left, and bottom right for this configuration. They have different names and are, as listed below: "LIGHT" - located at the top left, used to turn the display auto to switch between values to be changed, e.g., switching between minutes and seconds. "MODE" - located at the bottom left. This button swaps between different time zones and time formats. "ADJUST" - located at the bottom right, used to adjust the value being changed. Use the START button to highlight the value to be changed, then use the ADJUST button to change the value. 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