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In 1982, John Walker was working on his master's degree in civil engineering at the University of Colorado at Boulder. He needed a piece of software that he could use to create a drawing of a road that he designed using his laptop. He needed something more than an earlier software package that he tried but didn't like. While working at the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, Jack Andruskiw developed a drawing package called ReCAD to aid in the construction of a large hydropower project. At the time he was working at the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver, a branch of the U.S. Department of the Interior. The mainframe-based ReCAD was successful for a time but the need was increasing for a desktop solution. Walker and Andruskiw developed AutoCAD in conjunction with their faculty advisor, Professor Ross B. Schmitz, at the University of Colorado at Boulder. The three software developers were looking to solve the problems they were facing with their respective students. Schmitz wanted to get his students to stop using batch programs to prepare drawings. Drawing construction on the mini then was inefficient. Batch programs were run on mainframe computers, which are relatively slow. The founders of AutoCAD wanted to create a product that could be used on microcomputers to solve the problems of students and professionals working on desktop PCs. The three software developers started Autodesk, Inc., and the company was formed in August 1982. Andruskiw acted as a professor at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Walker as a senior research engineer, and Schmitz as an industry analyst. The company was capitalized at a modest \$10,000 and was incorporated in the state of Colorado in 1982. The founders quickly realized that they needed a unique name to differentiate the program from other programs on the market at the time. The idea of naming the program after a strange sounding insect came up. With that idea in place, the founders decided to use the name AutoCAD. AutoCAD was released in December 1982, with a trial period. On July 25, 1983, AutoCAD was listed on the PC Data computer publication. AutoCAD was a market success, growing at a rate of 150 percent per year. After ten years, the founders, who were by this time personal friends, decided to sell AutoCAD to the public and the company was incorporated as Autodesk, Inc. in July 1983. Auto

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The Autodesk Product Design Suite (Partner Suite) is an Autodesk package of CAD software including AutoCAD, Inventor, and ENOVIA NX. AutoCAD also offers a plugin platform for 3rd-party developers to create their own add-on products and share their creations on the Autodesk Exchange Apps. Notable application features AutoCAD has three document states: Draft - Early stage of a drawing where the intent of the drawing is to be finalized and shared with others. The object edges are not connected and not all objects are defined. Visualize - Mid-stage drawing where objects have been drawn but the final details of the drawing have not been completed. Final - Finalized drawing where the finalized shape is visible. Autodesk Revit enables creation of both a 2D and 3D representation of buildings, spaces, and other physical elements (structure, rooms, systems, pipes, cables, piping, and electrical) in either 2D or 3D from a single model. Autodesk's AEC, Architecture, Engineering and Construction applications were originally built as separate products, with each having their own, often different interfaces and client environments. In 2015, Autodesk consolidated the AEC products into a single application named Autodesk Revit Architecture. This Autodesk Revit application is a unified design and documentation tool that creates both 2D and 3D models of architectural design, construction, and planning, and facilitates the sharing of design data and review of information between collaborators. The Autodesk Revit Architecture application is used to create both construction and architectural models. It enables the construction of 3D models that can be viewed from both a front and side view as well as from different angles and

perspectives, helping architects and designers better visualize, explore, and communicate their designs. Autodesk Revit Architecture includes the ability to view all construction drawings within a single, unified, user-friendly environment. It can work with both 2D and 3D models. In the area of construction documentation, Autodesk Revit Structure is an Autodesk Revit-based 2D drafting application. Revit Structure enables the design and construction of both 2D and 3D models of construction drawings. It also facilitates the sharing of design data and review of information between collaborators, creating a framework for architectural and construction reviews. In 2008, Autodesk Revit MEP was released. Revit MEP's primary function

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What's New in the?

Illustrate your designs with Markup Assist, the software's next-generation drawing tool for creating graphics from scratch. Create and edit flow charts, navigation charts, website diagrams, and more, and take advantage of its collaborative features to work on complex designs with other users. (video: 2:02 min.) Extendable Axes for Easier Rotation: Bring the flexibility and speed of rotational transformations to bear on your design. With this feature, you can turn multiple objects in your model as you apply transformation tools such as linear, circular, and planar rotation, scaling, and offsetting. You can now also rotate all the drawing objects that are part of a single, linked geometric object. (video: 5:15 min.) Meshing: Meshing is now more flexible. When you import a surface, you can now choose between meshes and ray casting, and there's a new handy display that shows you how much meshing can save you. In addition, it's now easier to work with cloud-based meshes. You can specify the region of a cloud, and it's expanded to support more cloud features. (video: 2:45 min.) Cloud-based meshes: When you import a cloud from a cloud-based file, it's automatically loaded into your drawing as a new, linked geometric object. This new mesh type is also enhanced by several new cloud-based tools. You can now specify the region of the cloud. (video: 2:45 min.) Other new tools: View and work with the viewports in your drawing. Select a set of viewports, including the standard 2D and 3D viewports, as well as viewports for feature view and full screen mode. You can now manually resize or move the viewport and switch between them. You can also create and define viewports for dimensions and drawings. (video: 1:37 min.) Viewport management: A redesigned and expanded Graphical Viewport Manager, which lets you create and resize viewports from a 2D screen, such as the command line, or 3D screen, such as the workbench, for drawing. You can now also manage drawings and dimensions as viewports, and viewports include tabbed navigation for much easier use. (video: 1:21 min.) Dimensioning: Use

System Requirements For AutoCAD:

Supported OS: Windows 10, Windows 7, Windows 8, Windows 8.1, Windows Vista SP2 OS: Mac OS X 10.7, 10.8, 10.9 OS:
Linux: Ubuntu 14.04, Ubuntu 14.04.1 RAM: Minimum 4 GB (Windows OS) RAM: Minimum 2 GB (Linux OS) GPU: NVIDIA
GeForce GTX 470 or better, ATI Radeon HD 3850 or better CPU: AMD Phenom II x2, Intel Core 2 Duo T7500, Intel Core 2