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Caliber Scientific Calculator by CVS Pharmacy vs Hewlett Packard HP 10s+ Last Friday, I just couldn't resist. I was at CVS in Glendora, CA and bought their Caliber Scientific Calculator, pretty much for the keyboard. CVS Caliber Scientific Calculator Keyboard On the surface, Caliber Scientific Calculator is a basic level scientific calculator. Note the keyboard and its unique arrangement. To see how it compares, let's compare the keyboards of The Caliber Scientific Calculator with the Hewlett Packard 10s + Scientific Calculator. Both share the same operating system, more on that later. HP 10s+ Scientific Calculator Shift and Alpha Markings Shift and Alpha markings (Caliber left, HP 10s + right) Right) To the right(on the left), unlike almost every scientific calculator, the markings on the calculator, outside the number keys, are all a color: white. The primary functions are in white, shift functions, white and alpha characters, white. The HP 10s+ (right) has different colors. Shift functions are in sky blue and Alpha characters are in orange. Placement of functions Trigonometry Key position (Caliber left, HP 10s+ right) Trigonometry keys (pictured above): Caliber places [SIN] and [COS] on a row while the [TAN] key is on the next row. Also noticed, the marking of arccosine function: Con^{-1} instead of cos^{-1}. Like all other calculators, HP 10s+ places the three trigonometric keys in a row. Alpha characters: Scientific calculators usually line up their alpha characters in linear and logical way. Caliber defies this: The B character (alpha of [° ']) is located a row above (!) the a character (alpha of [(-)]). C, D, E is on the next row (alpha of HYP] , [SIN] and [COS], respectively), and the F character (alpha of [TAN]) is on the next row. Apparently, CVS took the keys to the HP 10s+, or most likely Casio fx-300MSPlus, and rearranged the keys with not much regard for the placement or logic of the keys. Operating system Both caliber and HP 10s+ are clones of Casio fx-300MSPLUS. The three calculators have the following functions: * Fraction entry and simplification * Nine memory registers (A to F, X, Y, M). Storage supplement and subtraction available for variable M. * Random numbers * Six statistical regression models: linear, logarithmic, exponential, power, inverse and square. General information for fx-300MSPLUS: 26_Dictionaries/Fraction_%26_Scientific/FX-300MSPlus/ Manual: 20Guide.pdf (links retrieved 3/21/2015) The judgment on caliber Calculator Despite the unusual placement on the keys and the fact that all markings are a color, the caliber works well and expected. This blog belongs to Edward Shore. 2015 : Caliber Scientific Calculator : Electronics. 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About our pricesWe are obliged to provide low prices every day, on everything. So if you find a current lower price from an online store on an identical, stock product, tell us and we will match it. See more details on Online Price Match. web app branch 1 Find the important features. There are several features on the calculator that will be essential for Algebra, Trigonometry, Geometry, Calculus and more. Find the following features on the calculator: Basic operations[1] Operation function + Additions - Subtraction (not negative) x Multiplication (There is often an x key for variables too) ÷ Division ^ Increase to the power of yx y to the power of x √ or Sqrt Square root exponential sin sinus function its-1 Inverse sinus function cossin function cossin function cossine Tangent function tan-1 Inverse tangent function in Log to the bottom of e log log base 10 (-) or neg Denotes negative number () Parentheses to denote the order of operations π Inserts pi mode Switch between degrees and radians 2 Familiarize yourself with secondary functions. While the bulk of the most common functions will have their own keys (e.g. SIN key), things like inverse functions (e.g. SIN-1) or less common functions (e.g. the square root √) will be listed over other keys. Some calculators have a Shift key instead of a 2ND key. In many cases, the color of the Shift or 2ND key will match the color of the function's text. 3 Always close the parentheses. When you type a left parenthesis, you must close it with a right one. Similarly, if you enter a total of five left parentheses, you need to close them with five right. This is important when you enter larger calculations, as leaving out a parenthesis can cause the equation to return a completely different answer than you should have. 4 Switch between degrees and radians. You can switch between displaying values in the form of degrees (fractions of 360) or radians (decimal places that use pi as the basis) by pressing the MODE key, using the arrow keys to select RADIAN or DEGREES, and press the Enter button. This is important when performing Trigonometry calculations. If you notice that the equations return decimal values instead of degrees (or vice versa), you must change this setting. 5 Learn how to save and restore. Saving the results and withdrawing them later is an important skill for dealing with longer problems. There are a couple of different ways to use stored information: Use the Reply function to retrieve the last viewed response to a formula. For example, if you have just entered 2^4, typing -10 and pressing ENTER 10 will subtract from the solution. Press STO after you retrieve the preferred answer, press ALFA, select a letter, and press ENTER. You can then use the letter as the placeholder for the response. [2] 6 Clear the screen. If you ever need to exit a menu or remove multiple lines worth equations from the calculator screen, you can press the CLEAR button near the top of the keyboard to do so. You can also press the 2ND or Shift key and then press the button that has QUIT listed above it (in most cases this is the MODE key). Want more quizzes? Keep testing yourself! 1 Try a simple square root. Test out the button order on a simple and fast issue. For example, you can try to take the square root of 9; you should already know that the answer will be three, so this is a great tip to use in the middle of a test if you forget which order to press buttons: Find the square root symbol (√). Press either the square root key or press the shift or 2ND button, and then press the key. Press 9 Press to solve the equation. 2 Take power to a number. In most cases, do this by entering the first number, pressing the carrot button (^), and entering the number you want to increase the first number to. For example, to calculate 22, type 2^2 and press ENTER. To ensure that the number order is correct, try performing a simple test, such as 23. If you get 8 in response, then you did it in the right order. If you got 9, you actually did 32. 3 Practice the trigonometry functions. When using the SIN, COS, or TAN functions, keep in mind two different things: the order of the button presses and radians versus degrees. Perform a simple SIN function with an easy to remember answer. For example, the sine is 30° 0.5. Decide if you need to enter 30 first or press sin first. If you press SIN and then type 30 gets 0.5 in response, the calculator is set to appear in degrees. If your answer is -.988, the calculator is set to radians. 4 Practice entering longer equations. Things can get a little more complicated when you start typing longer equations into the calculator. You must pay attention to the order and will often make use of the () keys. Try entering the following formula in the calculator: 3^4/(3+(25/3+4*(-(1^2))))) Note how many parentheses are required to keep the formula intact. Proper parentheses use is essential to use the calculator. 5 Look for complex functions in the MATH menu. While things like SIN, square roots, inverse exponements and pi are often either represented by keys or secondary text above keys, you can find more advanced features (e.g. faculties) in the MATH menu. To use the MATH menu, do the following: Press the MATH button. Use the UP AND DOWN ARROW keys to scroll up and down through a formula category. Use the right and left arrows to scroll right and left through the different categories. Press Enter to select a formula, and then type the number or formula that you want to apply the formula to. Press Enter to calculate the entire equation. Want more quizzes? Keep testing yourself! 1 Understand that not all scientific calculators allow graphs. If the calculator doesn't have a Y= button on it, you probably won't be using the calculator to draw a standard y=mx+b(or similar) plot. [3] You can check the calculator's documentation to determine whether it supports graphs or not, or you can just look for the Y= button near the top of the calculator's keyboard. 2 Press the Y= button. It's usually at the top of the calculator's keyboard. This brings up a list of Y values (e.g. Y1, Y2, etc.) that represent different graphs. 3 Enter the equation. Type the formula (e.g. 3x+4), and then press ENTER. You should see the equation displayed to the right of the Y1 value. For the X part of the equation, press key (or similar). 4 Press GRAPH. This button is usually at the top of the calculator's keyboard. 5 Review the results. After a moment, you should see the graph's line appear on the screen. This will show you the curve of the graph and its general position. To view the individual points of the graph, press TABLE (or Shift/2ND, then the GRAPH) button, and then scroll through the resulting table. Want more quizzes? Keep testing yourself! Add new question Question How can I square something? Enter the number you want to square, and then press the x2 button (small 2 in the upper-right corner of x). If the calculator does not have such a button, you only need to multiply the number of times yourself (e.g. 13x13). Q. How do I turn off my scientific calculator? Shift + AC. Q. What are the features of a calculator? A scientific calculator can calculate angles using the sine, cosine and tangent. It can change a number from decimal to hexadecimal or octal. It can also solve equations. Some scientific calculators allow you to save your own formula as well. Most people are able to calculate fraction, index and clutter. Q. How do I use the log function on a scientific calculator? The log is the inverse function to raise a number with a force. It takes the input number (base) and output number and calculates which number the base must be raised to the power of to produce the output - eg x ^ n = y --> logy (x) = n (y would be given in subscript) and this is stated Log base y of x equals n. If you have a modern calculator, there should be a log button with two empty rectangles so that you can enter the base and output to find the current. However, on an older calculator, you must use a log-law to convert it into an equation that involves the log function (meaning log base 10). Do this by typing logy / logx to give answers n. Q&A How do I use pi? It is the button on the calculator that tells you the value of pi. It is marked with the Greek letter pi, which has two legs and a flat top as the bottom half of a large H. If you want to calculate the approximate value of pi without pressing the pi button, it is about 22/7. Q. How can I convert fractions to decimalplaces? You can convert fractions to decimal places by dividing the counter by the denominator. Q. Since my Casio calculator shows only a square root and a third root button, how do I get fourth, fifth, sixth, seven, etc. roots? Take the logarithm to the number and divide it with the root required, then press the antilogarithm function key. This will provide the necessary answer. For example, to find the fifth root of 1048576, take its logarithm and share with 5. Take the antilogarithm of this result and you will have your answer. Q. How do I change the character (+/-) on an answer? You press the minus button (not the one near inside parentheses on one one Q. Can a cube root be found with a scientific notation calculator? Yes. If the calculator is FX-991ES, press Shift, and then X raised to a box. Q. How do I calculate fractions or convert to fractions on a scientific calculator? Sometimes there is a button with two boxes, one on top of the other, with a line in the middle. The top box represents the counter, and you need to press the down arrow to access the denominator. If the key is not present, just use the share key. (The calculator should have come with a manual that can point out a specific button for this function if you can't find the one I described.) See more answers Ask a question Thank you! Helpful 43 Not Useful 25 Thanks! 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