HP Revs Up the PC Experience with Latest Notebook PCs

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LAS VEGAS, Jan. 3, 2008 – HP today introduced its latest consumer notebook PCs, adding to an already compelling lineup to meet the needs of consumers in this growing and evolving market.

Whether for students, casual gamers or content creators, the new notebook PCs are powerful entertainment systems that extend the limits of portable computing and push the boundaries of design.

The HP Pavilion tx2000 Series Entertainment Notebook PC is excellent for students, professionals and others that need a high-performance PC and frequently capture handwritten notes and drawings. The tx2000 optimizes handwriting capture and offers touch-screen capability with a 12.1-inch diagonal touch-screen display that rotates 180 degrees and folds flat as well as a built-in digitizer.

The high-gloss HP Echo Imprint Finish encases the elegant, curvilinear form of the notebook, providing a stunning design.

The HP Pavilion tx2000 also comes with HP QuickPlay software, offering a variety of entertainment options. Using the HP Webcam, integrated microphone and IM (instant messaging) solution of their choice, consumers can engage in live video chat with friends and family across the world.[1]

For an unrivaled home theater experience in a portable and affordable solution, the HP Pavilion HDX series Entertainment Notebook PC offers 512 MB NVIDIA GeForce 8800M GTS video graphics and the latest Intel® Core™ 2 Extreme[2] and Intel® Core™ 2 Duo processor technology,[3] giving it desktop-caliber performance. Now with Blu-ray and HD DVD support,[4] the HDX series plays high-definition DVD or Blu-ray movies on the world's first 20.1-inch diagonal WUXGA XHD Ultra Brightview display. HDX Integrated Audio provides a best-in-class audio experience with four discrete Altec Lansing speakers and the integrated HP Triple Bass Reflex Subwoofer.

HP QuickPlay software makes it easy for consumers to use their HDX series PC to view photos, as a television to access live or recorded TV, or as a karaoke machine to entertain friends and family. People can also watch, pause, rewind and record live TV with the integrated HP Digital + Analog Hybrid TV Tuner.[5] Other features in the HDX series PC include a mobile full-function remote control, dual hard disk drives for more storage and an eSata port for high-speed data transfer.

More information regarding both notebook PCs and HP's presence at the 2008 International CES is available in an online press kit at www.hp.com/go/CES2008.

Pricing and availability

The HP Pavilion HDX series Entertainment Notebook PC is available for an estimated U.S. street price of $1,999.99, depending on configuration ordered. The HP Pavilion tx2000 series Notebook PC is available for an estimated U.S. street price of $1,299, depending on configuration ordered.[6]

The HDX is planned to be available direct from HP via www.hpshopping.com or at retail outlets nationwide starting this month. The tx2000 is planned to be available by Jan. 8 via www.hpshopping.com or at retail outlets nationwide in March.

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[1] Internet access required.

[2] This notebook PC does not support the Intel Core 2 Extreme processor over-clocking feature.

[3] Dual Core is a new technology designed to improve performance of certain software products. Not all customers or software applications will necessarily benefit from use of this technology. 64-bit computing on Intel architecture requires a computer system with a processor, chipset, BIOS, operating system, device drivers and applications enabled for Intel 64 architecture. Processors will not operate (including 32-bit operation) without an Intel 64 architecture-enabled BIOS. Performance will vary depending on hardware and software configurations. See www.intel.com/info/em64t for more information.

[4] As HD DVD and Blu-ray are new formats containing new technologies, certain discs, digital connections, compatibility and/or performance issues may arise, and do not constitute defects in the product. Flawless playback on all systems is not guaranteed.

[5] Availability of signals limited by the strength and accessibility of the originating TV signal, location and other factors. Performance issues may arise, and do not constitute defects in the product.

[6] Actual prices may vary.

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