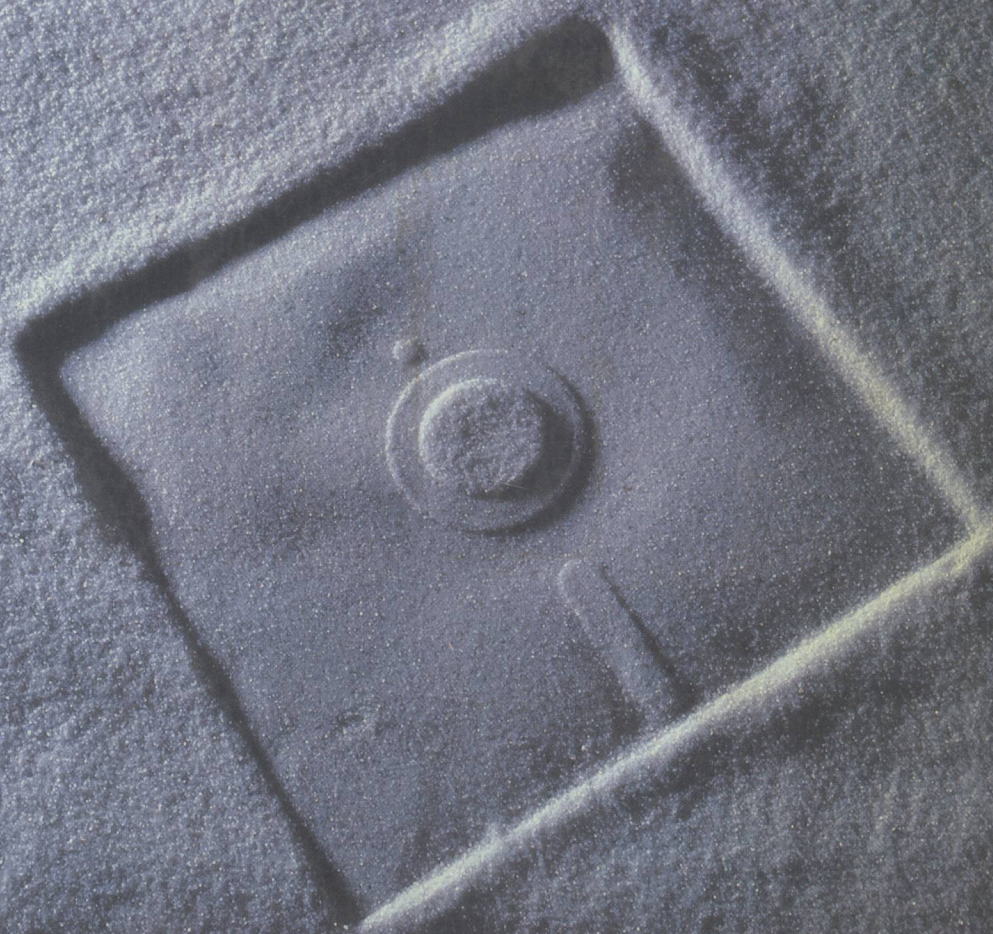


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Introduction

Why a CP/M Software Guide?

Whether personal computers are to be used in the home, a small business, or in a large corporation, their buyers face the same challenges. All must determine what products are available, their applicability to a given problem, their reliability and performance characteristics, and the anticipated longevity of both the product and its supplier.

You might say these things are true of any purchase; and so they are. But few, if any other industries have ever created such a chaotic environment for the buyer. Conservatively, there are over 200 microcomputer models and 30,000 software packages available today—not all compatible with CP/M, however—and finding one that makes the most sense for you is no picnic.

That, of course, brings us to the reason we published this book: to guide you through the myriad of vendors, products, terms, prerequisites, and claims that make collecting information about individual software packages—and then, choosing the right one—so difficult, so time consuming, and so expensive.

Drawing upon the experience gained from 15 years of leadership in providing product information and guidance to the information processing, office automation, and telecommunications industries, the Datapro editors have compiled specific descriptions of software products, and their vendors, with the information essential to making solid selections. While there's no substitute for seeing your application run on your own computer with your own data, the information present here will take you on a high-speed, but safe, route to the final question: Will this product do exactly what I want it to do?

But, in personal computing, product information is not enough, because with many vendors it's "here today and gone tomorrow," and gone means no more support. So, we've included vendor information that will help you estimate the viability of each. You'll find facts about the size of the companies that produce the software, their age and general interests, as well as where they are and who manages them.

So, armed with the information in this book, you should be able to walk into any computer store, free from any other nagging concerns, and say: "Let's talk about how this particular software product will do my job."

About CP/M

If you have chosen this book because you already own or have decided upon a computer that supports CP/M, you probably don't need to read any further in this section, other than to note that a list of computers that support CP/M and its variations is provided as an appendix.

CP/M itself is a software product, but not one that provides direct help in solving application problems. Instead, it falls into the general category of "systems

software”; specifically, it is an “operating system.” All general purpose computers employ operating systems to make life tolerable for applications programmers, systems programmers, and computer users. They relieve programmers and operators of the tedious, time consuming, and in nearly all cases, impossible tasks of organizing, directing, and coordinating all of the various components of the computer and the user’s data as well. Operating systems have been compared to team managers, traffic cops, and orchestra conductors. All of these comparisons are true and they probably understate the importance of an operating system.

In many microcomputers, operating systems—unlike those associated with larger computers—perform another function. They provide a common denominator for computers of differing design that permits a single application program to run on a variety of computers irrespective of manufacturer. CP/M is presently one of the most well known of these operating systems, and for two good reasons: it was available early in the game, and it works. If you haven’t selected your computer as yet and want to know if CP/M is available for any of your favorites, take a look at the appendix where we’ve included a list of those computers that it supports.

Using the Guide

The major components of the guide are:

1. Software Profiles
2. Vendor Profiles
3. Applications Index
4. Operating System Index
5. Product Index
6. Vendor Index
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Software Profiles. For your convenience, the Software Profiles are grouped by application (task performed), according to a system that has evolved from Data-pro’s interaction with computer users over a long period of time. All of the main and subcategories are presented in the table of contents. A review of these classifications will help you develop an effective research technique.

Because the classifications used are those of the information processing industry and, therefore, may not coincide with your own interpretations, please note that applications (Accounting), industries (Banking and Finance), and software (Programming Language Processors) all share equal weight.

This means that if you don't find the package you seek in one category, you should try a related category. For example, if you don't find a dental billing system under "Accounting," an application area, try "Medical and Health Care," an industry.

Within each application subcategory, the profiles appear in alphabetical sequence by product name.

Vendor Profiles. We recommend that once you have identified a package that interests you, you take a look at the description of the company that offers it. This step may help you choose between two or more products that meet your needs.

The financial status, or area of specialization, or maturity of a software product's producer can be the determining factor in choosing between similar products. The profiles are presented alphabetically by company name.

Applications Index. As mentioned above, it is not always clear where to look for specialized software such as a dental billing system. The Applications Index lists each of the applications areas followed by the names of all of the products in that area, enabling you to quickly scan the various categories.

Operating System Index. CP/M is available in a number of different versions—CP/M, CP/M-86, CP/Net, MP/M, and MP/M-86. Not all software products will run under every version, so we have included an index that lists each version followed by the products designed to run under it. If, however, a product you are interested in isn't listed under the CP/M version you are using, you should ask the vendor or a software retailer whether the product can run under your version. By the time you ask, the answer may be "yes" because the market is changing so rapidly.

Product Index. Although the software products are presented alphabetically by product name within each application subcategory, we've added a straight product name index to take you directly to the package you want if you already have its name.

Vendor Index. Very often, you will know who produced a package, but yet be uncertain of its exact name. In these cases, the Vendor Index will help, because all of the products included for a particular vendor are arranged under the vendor's name.

Appendix: CP/M-Based Microcomputers. If you want to know whether a particular computer you have in mind supports CP/M, you will find the answer here.

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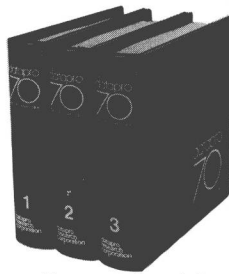
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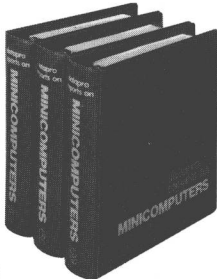
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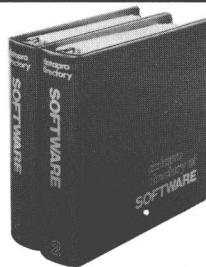
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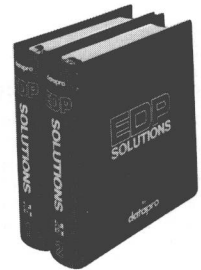


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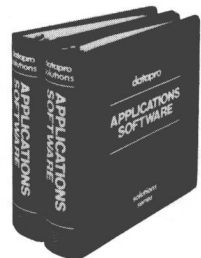


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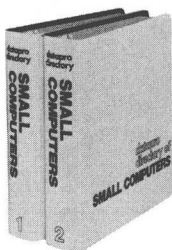
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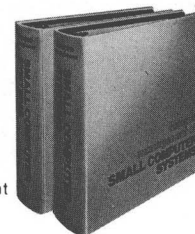
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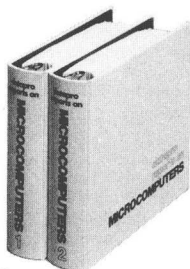


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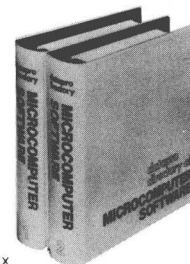
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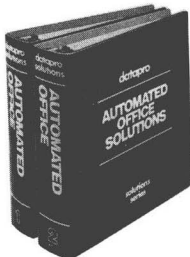


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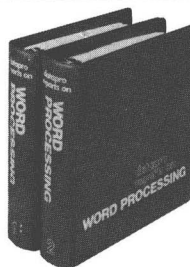
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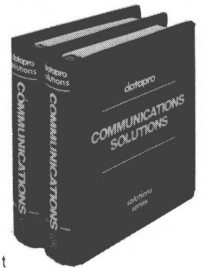
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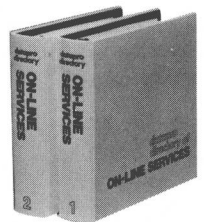


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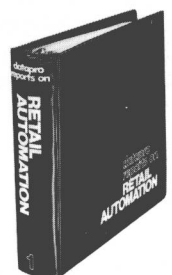


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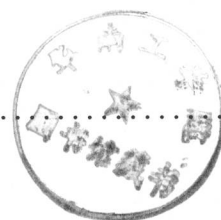
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