

DECLARATION CERTIFYING RECORDS OF INTERNET ARCHIVE

1. I, Christopher Butler, am the Office Manager at the Internet Archive, located in San Francisco, California. I make this declaration of my own personal knowledge. As part of my role as Office Manager, I am familiar with how the Internet Archive captures and archives copies of websites and how it makes those archives available to the public.
2. The Internet Archive is a website that provides access to a digital library of Internet sites and other cultural artifacts in digital form. Like a paper library, we provide free access to researchers, historians, scholars, and the general public. The Internet Archive has partnered with and receives support from various well-known institutions and libraries, including the Library of Congress.
3. The Internet Archive has created a service known as the Wayback Machine. The Wayback Machine makes it possible to surf more than 400 billion pages stored in the Internet Archive's web archive which have been captured and stored at various times since 1996.
4. The archived data made viewable and browseable by the Wayback Machine is compiled using software programs known as crawlers that surf the Web and automatically store copies of websites, preserving copies of the websites as the websites exist at the point of time of capture ("Archived Websites").

5. The Internet Archive assigns a URL on its site to each of the Archived Websites in the format `http://web.archive.org/web/[Year in yyyy][Month in mm][Day in dd][Time code in hh:mm:ss]/[Archived URL]`. Thus, the Internet Archive URL `http://web.archive.org/web/19970126045828/http://www.archive.org/` would be the URL for the record of the Internet Archive home page HTML file (`http://www.archive.org/`) archived on January 26, 1997 at 4:58 a.m. and 28 seconds (1997/01/26 at 04:58:28).

6. Visitors to the Wayback Machine can search the Internet Archive's web archive by URL (i.e., a website address). If Archived Websites for a URL are available, the visitor will be presented with a list of available dates of when each Archived Website for that URL was captured. The visitor may select one of those dates, and then begin surfing on an archived version of the Web.

7. Regarding archived files stored in and made available via the Wayback Machine, I further declare that:

A. to the best that the electronic systems involved can accurately record and reflect, such files were captured at or near the time of the date reflected in the URL assigned to each file by virtue of an automated transfer of electronic data;

- B. such records were captured by Internet Archive or received from third party donors in the course of regularly conducted activity by the Internet Archive; and
- C. the Internet Archive captures, stores, and receives from third party donors web data as a regular practice.

9. Attached hereto as Exhibit A is a true and correct copy of a printout of the Internet Archive's record for the URL http://www.toshiba.co.jp/about/press/1997_02/pr2701.htm with an archive date of February 18, 1999, which may be downloaded from the following address:

https://web.archive.org/web/19990218073450/http://www.toshiba.co.jp/about/press/1997_02/pr2701.htm.

10. Attached hereto as Exhibit B is a true and correct copy of a printout of the Internet Archive's record for the URL <http://www.geoworks.com/devices/genio/> with an archive date of February 10, 1999, which may be downloaded from the following address:

<https://web.archive.org/web/19990210123118/http://www.geoworks.com/devices/genio/>.

10. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed on 6th day of March, 2015 in San Francisco, California.

By: 

Exhibit A

TOSHIBA**Toshiba to Market 'GENIO,' a Pocket Size Mobile Communicator with WWW and High-Speed PHS Communication Capabilities****27 Feb, 1997**



TOKYO--Toshiba Corporation today announced the GENIO PCV100, a pocket-size mobile communicator with built-in Personal Handyphone System (PHS), which provides users with easy access to the World Wide Web (WWW), a mobile telephone, and high-speed data-access functions. GENIO is the world's first pocket communicator with built-in PHS to provide a WWW browsing function. Sales in Japan will commence on April 25 this year. (*)

(*)Note:

Introduction has been rescheduled from **April 25th** to **early June**.

The new GENIO provides innovative integration of a PHS telephone, pager and fax capabilities, and a built-in high-speed modem for fast Internet web-page browsing and e-mail, in a 215cc unit weighing only 220 grams. With simple pen-based input, a 3.5" liquid-crystal display and a full range of personal information manager (PIM) functions, GENIO forms a self-contained computer communications center for those whose work--or lifestyle--depends on up-to-date information and rapid communications.

The GENIO (Italian for genius) also provides 2 megabytes of memory in the form of a SmartMedia[®] memory card (option) only the size of a postage stamp. Smart Media cards with a capacity of 4 and 8 megabytes will also be available in the future.

The pen-based convenience, ease of use, and very wide range of PIM and communication functions provided by GENIO in such a small package promise to significantly expand the market for personal digital assistants, particularly to a generation of Japanese young people already convinced of the advantages of electronic paging and messaging. The rechargeable lithium ion battery, when fully charged, provides up to 150 minutes of continuous on-line communications, up to 200 hours call waiting, and up to 60 hours of continuous off-line editing. These are ample for the innovative uses that young people are expected to find for GENIO.

The new unit will be demonstrated at *Tomorrow 21*, the exhibition of Toshiba technologies to be held in Tokyo from March 4 through 9.

● **Mobile E-Mail and Internet Access with Built-In Web Browser** ●

The GENIO's high-speed internal modem (32kbps) provides fast PHS access to dial-up Internet service providers and its mail software supports MIME (Multipurpose Internet Mail Extensions) encoding, enabling non-text items including notes hand-written with the pen to be mailed. Support is also provided for popular Japanese communication services such as

https://web.archive.org/web/19990218073450/http://www.toshiba.co.jp/about/press/1997_02/pr2701.htm

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