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OpenSCAD is an open source computer-aided design (CAD) program. Originally written by: Jakob Stokvis and Martin O. Svensson, it is under copyright by the open source community and is licensed under the MIT license. OpenSCAD is primarily used as an educational tool to teach both 2D and 3D CAD and graphics. OpenSCAD can also be used for projects in other fields. OpenSCAD provides a large selection of shapes, which can be

combined and rotated to make solid objects, and even a set of functions for animation. SketchUp is a parametric modeling program for the construction of 3D architectural models and homes. Originally designed as a software-based alternative to traditional drafting and architectural design methods, SketchUp is a parametric 3D modeling application that allows users to construct models from "sketches" that describe 3D architectural designs. It was designed by Paul Budnitz and SketchUp, LLC is based in San Francisco, California. It is marketed as a non-commercial product, and distributed for free. The application is used in multiple ways, depending on user preference, including: for architectural design and development; construction document generation; mechanical design and drafting; visualization of construction projects; game development; and education. CAD is used by a

variety of professionals in the fields of architecture, engineering, graphics, product design, product development, construction, real estate and home design, landscape architecture, and interior design. Because of its use in product design, architects are the most common users of CAD. They use CAD to create 3D models of their building designs, which are then given to engineers for analysis, such as where steel beams, pipe walls, etc. are to be placed, and how much space is to be allotted for window openings, etc. Design Drafting programs A design drafting program is a computer application for creating and modifying a 2D or 3D drawing. Most CAD programs allow for a variety of different techniques to be used to design objects. These techniques may be used sequentially or in parallel, and can include: extrusion, tessellation, solid and wireframe modeling, and freehand sketching. The

design may also be analyzed by sections or exploded into layers. A user may be able to select the desired technique, or the application may select it automatically. Some programs allow the user to edit the design interactively, allowing him or her to change the design details while

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Marissa Mayer: I think we should not try to make every kid a programmer - andreamberger ====== chasing This article is more about its title than its substance, but I feel compelled to chime in anyway. I'm a self-taught programmer who did in fact study computer science in college and graduate school. I only got into programming because I was extremely interested in computers and in my senior year I wrote a computer program to allow other students to simulate the disease that my sister was suffering from (she had a rare form of cancer). I feel that the "programming field is small" and "all computer science grads should be good programmers" arguments are very common, but I don't see why they're so prevalent. If I wanted to major in programming at college, I chose computer

engineering (which I'm also not a fan of, btw) so I could learn the practical engineering side of it as well as programming. But it's really become apparent to me that's not a viable option for everyone. Even just trying to get decent programming skills is a challenge these days. I can't take an undergrad-level computer science course and have it mean anything. It's full of such bad habits and so much bad programming that it's not really teaching any useful skills. It's also not worth it to take a full computer science program when there are so many other options out there for those who don't want to study computer science. Why not major in communications? There are loads of non-technical courses in the sciences, math, etc. You can get a degree that doesn't necessitate the skills you need. It's usually much cheaper. It's easier to get a job (yes, I'm sure it's harder for women and minorities but this is primarily a problem of the

university system, not of the field as a whole). And of course, you might not end up in programming in the end. The use of optical techniques for the measurement of fluid flow across a porous media is well known. In particular, liquid flow through a bed of sand or other particulate material (re

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