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Users' Library Solutions Home Construction Estimating


## INTRODUCTION

In an effort to provide continued value to it's customers, Hewlett-Packard is introducing a unique service for the HP fully programmable calculator user. This service is designed to save you time and programming effort. As users are aware, Programmable Calculators are capable of delivering tremendous problem solving potential in terms of power and flexibility, but the real genie in the bottle is program solutions. HP's introduction of the first handheld programmable calculator in 1974 immediately led to a request for program solutions - hence the beginning of the HP-65 Users' Library. In order to save HP calculator customers time, users wrote their own programs and sent them to the Library for the benefit of other program users. In a short period of time over 5,000 programs were accepted and made available. This overwhelming response indicated the value of the program library and a Users' Library was then established for the HP-67/97 users.

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We feel this new software service will extend the capabilities of our programmable calculators and provide a great benefit to our HP-67/97 users.

## A WORD ABOUT PROGRAM USAGE

Each program contained herein is reproduced on the standard forms used by the Users' Library. Magnetic cards are not included. The Program Description I page gives a basic description of the program. The Program Description II page provides a sample problem and the keystrokes used to solve it. The User Instructions page contains a description of the keystrokes used to solve problems in general and the options which are available to the user. The Program Listing I and Program Listing II pages list the program steps necessary to operate the calculator. The comments, listed next to the steps, describe the reason for a step or group of steps. Other pertinent information about data register contents, uses of labels and flags and the initial calculator status mode is also found on these pages. Following the directions in your HP-67 or HP-97 Owners' Handbook and Programming Guide, "Loading a Program" (page 134, HP-67; page 119, HP-97), key in the program from the Program Listing $I$ and Program Listing II pages. A number at the top of the Program Listing indicates on which calculator the program was written (HP-67 or HP-97). If the calculator indicated differs from the calculator you will be using, consult Appendix E of your Owner's Handbook for the corresponding keycodes and keystrokes converting HP-67 to HP-97 keycodes and vice versa. No program conversion is necessary. The HP-67 and HP-97 are totally compatible, but some differences do occur in the keycodes used to represent some of the functions.

A program loaded into the HP-67 or HP-97 is not permanent-once the calculator is turned off, the program will not be retained. You can, however, permanently save any program by recording it on a blank magnetic card, several of which were provided in the Standard Pac that was shipped with your calculator. Consult your Owner's Handbook for full instructions. A few points to remember:

The Set Status section indicates the status of flags, angular mode, and display setting. After keying in your program, review the status section and set the conditions as indicated before using or permanently recording the program.
REMEMBER! To save the program permanently, clip the corners of the magnetic card once you have recorded the program. This simple step will protect the magnetic card and keep the program from being inadvertently erased.

As a part of HP's continuing effort to provide value to our customers, we hope you will enjoy our newest concept.

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Program Description, Equations, Variables Given dimensions of an area of concrete to be poured in feet and/or inches computes the cubic yard volume of concrete required maintains a running sum of all concrete to be required when dimensions are complex or sub-divided.

## Operating Limits and Warnings

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## Program Description II

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Sample Problem(s) Given a footing for a building with the following dimensions:

20" wide $15^{\prime \prime}$ deep 78'6" long
20" wide $15^{\prime \prime}$ deep $54^{\prime} 6^{\prime \prime}$ long
20' wide 9' deep 64' long
24" wide 12" deep 39'3" long
Calculate the total cubic yards required
Given a slab of concrete with the following dimensions

4" deep 10'6" wide 106'10' long
Calculate the total cubic yards required

Solution(s) $.20[A] .15[B] 78.06[C][E] \rightarrow 6.06 \mathrm{cu} . y d s$.
$54.06[\mathrm{C}][\mathrm{E}] \rightarrow 4.21 \mathrm{cu} . \mathrm{yds}$.
. 09 [B] 64 [C] [E] $\rightarrow 2.96 \mathrm{cu} . \mathrm{yds}$.
$.24[\mathrm{~A}] .12[\mathrm{~B}] 39.03[\mathrm{C}][\mathrm{E}] \rightarrow 2.91 \mathrm{cu} . \mathrm{yds}$.
$[D] \rightarrow$ 16.13 Total cu. yds.
[f][A].04[A]10.06[B]106.10[C] [E] $\rightarrow \quad 13.85$ Total cu. yds.

Reference(s) THIS PROGRAM IS A TRANSLATION OF THE HP-65 USERS' LIBRARY PROGRAM \#01816A SUBMITTED BY NEIL STONE.


| STEP | INSTRUCTIONS | INPUT DATA/UNITS | KE | OUTPUT DATA/UNITS |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | Insert card |  |  |  |
| 2 | Input |  |  |  |
|  | Depth | fff.ii | A | YY.YYY |
|  | Width | fff.ii | B | YY.YY |
|  | Length | fff.ii | C | YY.YY |
| 3 | Calculate |  | E | cu. yds. |
| 4 | Repeat step $2 \& 3$ for changes only for all |  |  |  |
|  | areas with different dimensions. |  |  |  |
| 5 | Press D for sum total of cubic yards needed |  | D | $\Sigma \mathrm{Cu} . \mathrm{yds}$. |
| 6 | To initialize for new total |  | F |  |
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|  |  |  | 11 |  |
|  | NOTE: It is only necessary to enter |  | \| | |  |
|  | only those dimensions which |  | 1 |  |
|  | are different from previous |  | 1 |  |
|  | dimensions in repeat |  | 11 |  |
|  | calculations. |  | \| 1 |  |
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## Program Description, Equations, Variables

This program will convert linear feet to board feet for any size lumber as specified, and will compute a cost based on a specified unit cost. Conversion may be done repeatedly with several sizes of lumber, with total board feet and cost accumulated. A waste factor may be used with these totals if desired.

Multiplicative Board Feet Factor: $F=\frac{a \operatorname{x~b}}{12}$
where $a$ and $b$ are the two dimensions of the lumber Cost $=$ units $x \frac{\text { cost }}{\text { unit }}$

Totals are displayed with no decimal component, as that would imply an accuracy not present in the original input.

This program does not check for negative input.

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## Sketch(es)

## Sample Problem(s)

You are costing a building project that includes the following quantities of lumber, with sizes and costs as specified.

| Size | Cost/BF | Quantity |
| :--- | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |
| $2 \times 4$ | $\$ 0.265$ | 3256 LF |
| $2 \times 12$ | .257 | 2665 |
| 1x5 pine | .27 | 339 |
|  | .46 | 850 |

Compute the cost and quantity sub-totals and totals. Incorporate a waste factor of $25 \%$ for all lumber.

Solution(s) [f][A] 25[f] [B] $\rightarrow$ 1.25 Waste Factor
$2[E N T \uparrow$ ] $4[\mathrm{~A}] .265[\mathrm{~B}] 3256[\mathrm{C}] \rightarrow 2713$ Board ft.
[D] $\rightarrow \quad 719$ Cost
2[ENT $\uparrow$ ] 6[A] . 257[B] 2665[C] $\rightarrow 3331$ Board ft.
[D] $\rightarrow 856$ Board ft.
$2[\mathrm{ENT} \uparrow] 12[\mathrm{~A}] .27[\mathrm{~B}] 339[\mathrm{C}] \rightarrow 348$ Board ft .
[D] $\rightarrow \quad 229$ Cost
1[ENT $\uparrow$ ] $5[\mathrm{~A}] .46[\mathrm{~B}] \quad 850[\mathrm{C}] \rightarrow 443$ Board ft.
[D] $\rightarrow \quad 204$ Cost

Reference (s)
[E] 7335 Total Board feet
[R/S] 2008 Total cost

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## Program Description, Equations, Variables

Finds Board Feet in Standardized Dwelling. For 8 , $2 \times 4$ boards 8 ft . long. The number of board ft. is $\frac{8 \times 2 \times 4 \times 8}{12}=422 / 3$. This formula is reduced as much as possible for each item before it is incorporated into the program. The program assumes the following sizes of boards: Girder, $3-2 x^{6} 6 L_{1}$; Sill, $1-2 x 6 x$ perimeter: rafters, $2 x 6$ (see below) ; collar beams ( $1 / 3$ as many as rafters), $2 x 6 x 1 / 2$ width; joists, $2 x 8 x w i d t h$ (see below); header, $1-2 x 8 \mathrm{xL}_{1}$; Ridge board, $1-2 \times 8 \times L_{2}$; Bridging, $1-1 \times 4 \times 6$ times $L_{1} ;$ Plates, $1-2 \times 4 \times 3$ times (perimeter plus intervals) ; studs, $2 \times 4 \times 8^{\prime}$ (see below); gable studs, $2 \times 4$ (see below).
$16^{\prime \prime}$ spacing is assumed for rafters, joists and studs.
Rafter length, including waste, for $1 / 4$ pitch is 1.27 of width (considers eave). Wall studs for entire building (includes corners, doors, etc.) is assumed to be one stud per linear foot. The length of the gable studs, for $1 / 4$ pitch, is assumed to be $1 / 4$ of the width. The waste from one end is used for the other end.

Operating Limits and Warnings Dwelling assumed to have: One story, one-foot eaves, 1/4 pitch, rectangular configuration, and above sizes.

The program does not consider that lumber comes in lengths of multiples of 2 ft .
This is an estimate only. Other methods may differ slightly. For one thing, methods of determing waste differ.

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## Program Description II



Sample Problem(s) Estimate the board feet in the frame of the above dwelling.

Solution(s) $47[A] 63[B] 30[C] 200[D] \rightarrow 9289.34$

Answer: 9,289.34 BF

Reference(s) THIS PROGRAM IS A TRANSLATION OF THE HP-65 USERS' LIBRARY PROGRAM 非04577A SUBMITTED BY CHET LARGIN.




| Program Title | LUMBER ESTIMATE |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Contributor's Name | Hewlett-Packard, Corvallis Division |  |  |  |  |
| Address | 1000 N. E. |  |  |  |  |
| City | Corvallis | State | OR | Zip Code | 97330 |

## Program Description, Equations, Variables ESTIMATES MATERIAL COST, LABOR COST AND TOTAL COST OF ROUGH CARPENTRY. USER MUST SUPPLY LOCAL LUMBER COSTS AND LOCAL LABOR RATE. ALSO DETERMINES NUMBER OF STUDS, AND JOISTS. MAY BE USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH OTHER ESTIMATE PROGRAMS FOR ESTIMATING THE COSTS OF ALL THE ASPECTS OF A STRUCTURE.

A BOARD FOOT REPRESENTS THE VOLUME $1^{\prime \prime} \mathrm{x} 12^{\prime \prime} \mathrm{x} 12^{\prime \prime}$.
$\mathrm{BF}=($ WIDTH IN INCHES X THICKNESS IN INCHES X LENGTH IN FEET) $\div 12$
"SPACING" IS THE DISTANCE FROM THE CENTER OF A STUD, JOIST OR RAFTER TO THE CENTER OF THE ADJACENT STUD, JOIST OR RAFTER. "PIECES" REFERS TO THE NUMBER OF STUDS, JOISTS OR RAFTERS.

PCS $=$ [LENGTH $\mathrm{X}(12 /$ SPACING IN INCHES $)]+1$

Operating Limits and Warnings
COSTS ARE ROUNDED TO THE NEAREST DOLLAR. LABOR HOURS ARE ROUNDED INTERNALLY TO THE NEAREST $1 / 2$ HOUR. THE LABOR RATE MUST BE DELETED FROM THE PROGRAM AND THE LOCAL LABOR RATE PROGRAMMED IN. ANY ERRORS MUST BE MANUALLY SUBTRACTED FROM THE INVOLVED REGISTERS. Does not include nails.

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## Sketch(es)

Sample Problem(s) ESTIMATE THE COST OF ROUGH LUMBER FOR THE DWELLING WITH THE FOLLOWING DATA:

$54 \times 28=1,512 \mathrm{sq} . \mathrm{ft}$.
$40 \times 28=1,120 \mathrm{sq} . \mathrm{ft}$.
Circumference $=164 \mathrm{ft}$.
First floor interior walls $=177 \mathrm{ft}$.
Basement interior walls $=22 \mathrm{ft}$.


Plain gable roof
Pitch $=1 / 4$
Eaves $=2 \mathrm{ft}$.
Interior walls $=199 \mathrm{ft}$.
Exterior height $=8 \mathrm{ft} . ;$ Interior height $=7 \mathrm{ft}$.

Reference(s) Thomas, Paul I., How to Estimate Building Losses and Construction Costs, 2nd Ed., Prentice-Ha11, Inc., 1971, Chapter 9.

National Construction Estimator, 23rd Ed., 1975, Craftsman Book Co.
THIS PROGRAM IS A MODIFICATION OF THE USERS' LIBRARY PROGRAM \#04056A SUBMITTED BY CHET LANGIN.


| Sample Problem(s) | BF | Cost | MAT. | Fac./Hrs. | LAB. | Total |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Girder $2 \times 6 \times 40-3$ |  | 283.29 |  | 20/ |  |  |
| Sill $2 \times 6 \times 164-1$ |  | 283.29 |  | 20/ |  |  |
| F1oor Joists 2x8x16- |  | 312.80 |  | 22/ |  |  |
| Joist Header 2x8x80-1 |  | 312.80 |  | 20/ |  |  |
| Bridging 1x4x240-1 |  | 251.45 |  | 80/ |  |  |
| Sole Plate $2 \times 4 \times 363-1$ |  | 279.30 |  | 20/ |  |  |
| Wall studs 2x4x8- |  | 279.30 |  | 25/ |  |  |
| Top plates $2 \times 4 \times 726-$ |  | 279.30 |  | 20/ |  |  |
| Gable Studs 2x4x8- |  | 279.30 |  | 25/ |  |  |
| Ceiling Joists 2x8x16- |  | 312.80 |  | 25/ |  |  |
| Rafters $2 \times 6 \times 18-$ |  | 283.29 |  | 30/ |  |  |
| Ridge Board 2x8x54-1 |  | 312.80 |  | 30/ |  |  |
| Collar Beams $2 \times 6 \times 14-20$ |  | 283.29 |  | 30/ |  |  |

Solution(s) Girder is 3 boards running length of basement. Sill is 1 board around the perimeter. Floor joists are 2 ft . longer than width. Joist header is twice length of basement. Bridging is 3 times length of basement times two sides. Sole plate is length of all walls--ext. and int. Top Plates are twice length of all walls. Ceiling joists same as floor joists. Solve triangle for length of rafters. Ridge board is length of structure. Collar Beams are $1 / 2$ width for each 2 or 3 rafters. Sizes of lumber vary for different structures. Board lengths such as rafters, must be rounded up to be divisible by 2.

Reference(s) Costs are for $1,000 \mathrm{BF}$. The factors are the number of hours it takes on the ayerage for a union carpenter to do $1,000 \mathrm{BF}$. The labor rate for this example is $\$ 13.21 / \mathrm{hr}$.

## Progiram IDescription II

SOLUTION:
[f][CLREG]13.21
BF Mat HRS Lab Tot
[f][B]
1440[B], 283.29[C], $20[\mathrm{D}],[\mathrm{R} / \mathrm{S}][\mathrm{E}]$. . . Girder
$120 \quad 34 \quad 2 \quad 1 / 2 \quad 33 \quad 67$
1968 [B], 283.29[C], 20[D][R/S],[E] Sil1
$164 \quad 46 \quad 31 / 246 \quad 92$
40 [ENT $\uparrow$ ], $16[\mathrm{~A}], 2 \mathrm{X} \cdot$. 62 pieces
15872[B], 312.8[C], 22[D],[R/S], [E] . . Floor joists $1323 \quad 41429 \quad 383797$

| 1280[B], 312.8[C], 20[D], [R/S ], [E]. . . Joist Header | 107 | 33 | 2 |  | 59 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 960[B], 251.45[C], 80[D], [R/S], [E]. . . Bridging | 80 | 20 | 6 1/2 | 86 | 106 |
| 2904[B], 279.3[C], 20[D], [R/S], [E]. . . Sole Plate | 242 | 68 | 5 | 66 | 134 |
| $54[\mathrm{ENT} \uparrow$ ], $16[\mathrm{~A}], 2 \mathrm{X}$. . . 84 pieces |  |  |  |  |  |
| $28[E N T \uparrow$ ], 16[A], 2 X . . . 44 pieces |  |  |  |  |  |
| *plus 227 = 355 pieces |  |  |  |  |  |
| 22720[B], 279.3[C], 25[D], [R/S], [E]. . . Studs | 1893 | 529 | 47 1/2 | 627 | 71156 |
| 5808 [B], 279.3[C], 20[D] [R/S] [E] Top Plates | 484 | 135 | $91 / 2$ |  | 5260 |

32[ENT ↔] 16[A] . . . . . . 25 pieces**
1600[B] 279.3[C], 25[D],
[R/S] [E] . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Gable Studs $133 \quad 3731 / 246 \quad 83$
40 [ENT 个], $16[\mathrm{~A}], 2 \mathrm{X}$. . . 62 pieces
15872 [B], 312.8 [C], $25[\mathrm{D}],[\mathrm{R} / \mathrm{S}]$,
[E]. • • • • . . . . . . . . . . . . Ceiling J. $1323414 \quad 33 \quad 436850$
$54[\mathrm{ENT} \uparrow$ ], $16[\mathrm{~A}], 2 \mathrm{X}$. . . 84 pieces
18144[B], 283.29[C], 30[D], [R/S], [E]. , Rafters 151242845 1/2 6011029
$864[\mathrm{~B}], 312.8[\mathrm{C}], 30[\mathrm{D}],[\mathrm{R} / \mathrm{S}], \mathrm{IE}]$. .Ridge Board
$\left.\begin{array}{rrccc}72 & 23 & 2 & 26 & 49 \\ 280 & 79 & 8 & 1 / 2 & 112\end{array}\right) 191$.
*Use formula to determine number of studs on exterior walls, then add one stud for each foot of interior walls, one stud for each corner of building, and 2 studs for each exterior opening (doors and windows).
** For gable studs: The number of studs is not doubled because the waste from one end of the structure is used for the other end.




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Program Description, Equations, Variables GIVEN CEILING AREA AND PITCH OF ROOF, FINDS ROOF
    AREA AND NUMBER OF SQUARES. ROUNDS INTERNALLY TO 1/3 SQUARE. GIVEN LOCAL COSTS
    AND LABOR RATES, FINDS MATERIAL COSTS, LABOR COSTS AND TOTAL COSTS. INTENDED TO
    BE USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH OTHER ESTIMATE PROGRAMS, BUT CAN BE USED INDEPENDENTLY.
    PITCH = RISE/SPAN
    TANGENT = PITCH X 2
    ROOF AREA = SECANT TIMES CEILING AREA
    ONE SQUARE = ONE HUNDRED SQUARE FEET
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THREE BUNDLES = ONE SQUARE (SHINGLES ARE SOLD BY THE BUNDLE)
CAN ALSO BE USED TO DETERMINE RAFTER LENGTH:
RAFTER = SECANT TIMES RUN (ROUNDS TO NEAREST ONE FOOT)
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Operating Limits and Warnings ROUNDS INTERNALLY TO NEAREST $\$ 1,1 / 2$ HOUR, AND $1 / 3$ SQUARE. WASTE MUST BE ADDED MANUALLY. CANNOT BE USED FOR BUILT-UP ROOFS. SHOULD NOT BE USED FOR ROLL ROOFING. THE LABOR RATE MUST BE ENTERED. ANY ERRORS MUST BE MANUALLY SUBTRACTED FROM THE INVOLVED REGISTERS.

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## Program Description II

Sketches) Dwelling size

> plain gable roof
> pitch $=\frac{1}{4}$


2' Eaves

$$
\text { Ceiling Area }=58^{\prime} \times 32^{\prime}=1,856
$$

Sample Problems) FOR THE DWELLING NITH THE ABOVE DIMENSIONS, FIND RAFTER LENGTH, ROOF AREA, NUMBER OF SQUARES, MATERIAL COST, LABOR COST, TOTAL COST OF ROOF, AND, CONTINUING FROM LUMBER ESTIMATE (1054D). FIND TOTAL COST AND TOTAL MATERIAL AND LABOR COSTS FOR THE ROUGH LUMBER AND ROOF.

SOLUTION: ENTER LUMBER ESTIMATE (1054D) AND FIND THE COSTS AS OUTLINED IN PROGRAM DESCRIPTION II OF THAT PROGRAM SUBMITTAL. (7,733 BF, $\$ 2,260$ Material, $\$ 2,613$ Labor, and $\$ 4,873$ Total.) THE LABOR RATE IS $\$ 11.90 / H R$. FOR THIS EXAMPLE. 11.90 [f][B]

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    ROOF AREA = 2,075 SQ. FT.
ADD 10% WASTE = 2,282.5 SQ. FT.
    SQUARES = 23.00
    MATERIAL = $562
    HOURS = 46.00
    LABOR = $547
    TOTAL = $1,109
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1.1 X . . .
[B] . .
24.45 (COST PER SQUARE) [C]. . .
2 (LABOR FACTOR) [D] . . .
[RS] . . .
[E] • .
[f][A] . . TOTALS INCLUDING ROUGH LUMBER: BF AND SQ. FT =
9,808 (USED LATER TO DETERMINE LBS. OF NAILS), MAT $=\$ 2,822$, LAB $=\$ 3,160$,
TOTAL COST OF ROOF AND ROUGH LUMBER $=\$ 5,982$.
RAFTER LENGTH $=16$ (Run) [ENT $\uparrow 1$ [ANT 1 ] 4 [A] . . . 18 FT.

Reference (s) THOMAS, PAUL I., HOT TO ESTIMATE BUILDING LOSSES AND CONSTRUCTION COSTS, and. Ed., PRENTICE-HALL, INC., 1971, CHAPT. 13. NATIONAL CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR, 1975, 23rd Ed., CRAFTSMAN BOOK CO., 542 STEVENS AVENUE, SOLAN BEACH, CA. 92075. THIS PROGRAM IS A MODIFICATION OF THE USERS' LIBRARY PROGRAM 非04303A SUBMITTED BY CHE LANGIN.


| STEP | INSTRUCTIONS | INPUT DATA/UNITS | KEYS | OUTPUT DATA/UNITS |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | Enter program |  |  |  |
| 2 | (Optional: Initialize series) |  | f CL REG |  |
| 3 | Enter labor rate for roofing | Rate | f B |  |
| 4 | Enter ceiling area | Area | ENT $\uparrow$ |  |
| 5 | Enter pitch | Pitch | ENT $\uparrow$ A | Area |
| 6 | Add Waste | \% | X |  |
| 7 | Find No. of squares |  | B | Squares |
| 8 | Enter unit cost per square | Cost | C | Mat. |
| 9 | Enter labor factor per square | Factor | D | Hrs. |
| 10 | Find labor cost |  | R/S ] | Lab. |
| 11 | Find cost of roof |  | E | Cost |
| 12 | Set for series total |  | $\mathrm{f}\|\mid \mathrm{A}$ |  |
|  | Total BF and/or sq. ft. |  | 1 ] 1 | BF/SF |
|  | Total material |  | 11 | MAT. |
|  | Total labor |  | \| 1 | Lab. |
|  | Total cost of series |  | $1 \mid \ldots$ | Total |
|  | Enter next card |  | 111 |  |
|  | or |  | 1 |  |
|  | For new problem, go to 2 |  | - \|| - |  |
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|  |  |  | $1 \mid 1$ |  |
|  |  |  | 111 |  |
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|  |  |  | $1 \mid$ |  |
|  |  |  | $1[\ldots]$ |  |
|  |  |  | $1[\square]$ |  |
|  |  |  | $1!]$ |  |



| Program Title WALL AND CEILING AREAS ESTIMATE |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Contributor's Name | Hewlett-Packard, Corvallis Division |  |  |  |  |
| Address | 1000 N. E. | v. |  |  |  |
| City | Corva11is | State | OR | Zip Code | 97330 |

Program Description, Equations, Variables Given dimensions of building and rooms and size of openings, finds ceiling area, wall area, total gross area, net wall area and total net area of each room and for the entire structure.
length times width $=$ ceiling area
2 times length plus width times height = wall area
gross area less openings $=$ net area

Operating Limits and Warnings May only be used for rectangular rooms.

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## Program Deseription II

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Sketch(es)
Not to scale
Windows:
7A-2'10" }\times\mp@subsup{4}{}{\prime\prime}\mp@subsup{8}{}{\prime\prime}=1
1B-2'2" }\times\mp@subsup{3}{}{\prime\prime}\mp@subsup{4}{}{\prime\prime}=
1c.4'6"x4' = 18
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\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Doors' } \\
& H D-3^{\prime} \times 6^{\prime} 8^{\prime \prime}=20 \\
& 7 E-3^{\prime} \times 6^{\prime} 8^{\prime \prime}=20 \\
& 3 F-6^{\prime} \times 6^{\prime} 8^{\prime \prime}=40 \\
& 1 G-9^{\prime} \times 7 \prime=63 \\
& \text { Int. haight }=7^{\prime}\left(\text { Eath }=6^{\prime}\right) \\
& \text { Ext. Leight }=8^{\prime}
\end{aligned}
\]
Doors:
40-3'\times6'8'=20
フE-3'x6'8'=20
3F-6' X6'P''=40
16-9, <7'=63
Int. haight = 7'(Eath=6')
Ext. Leight = 8'
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Sample Problem(s)
For the dwelling illustrated above, after finding the cost for the framing in the program "LUMBER ESTIMATE" and the cost of the roof in the program "SHINGLE ESTIMATE," find the areas of the walls and ceilings without disturbing the essential registers in the "ESTIMATE" series. SOLUTION:

| ROOM SIZE | CEIL. | WALL TOTAL |  | OPEN | WALL | TOTAL |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| BED1 $12 \times 14$ | 168 | 364 | 532 | 86 | 278 | 446 |  |
| CLST $8 \times 3$ | $(24)$ | 154 | $(178)$ | 40 | 114 | $(138)$ |  |
| BED2 $8 \times 10$ | 80 | 252 | 332 | 73 | 179 | 259 |  |
| CLST 3x7 | 21 | 140 | 161 | 40 | 100 | 121 |  |
| CLST 3x3 | 9 | 84 | 93 | 20 | 64 | 73 |  |
| BATH 5x10 | 50 | 180 | 230 | 27 | 153 | 203 |  |
| BED3 12x14 | 168 | 364 | 532 | 86 | 278 | 446 |  |
| CLST 8x3 | $(24)$ | 154 | $(178)$ | 40 | 114 | $(138)$ |  |
| LIV. 16x14 | 224 | 420 | 644 | 99 | 321 | 545 |  |
| STRS.4x10 | 40 | 196 | 236 | 20 | 176 | 216 |  |
| CLST 4x4 | 16 | 112 | 128 | 20 | 92 | 108 |  |
| HALL 16x4 | 64 | 280 | 344 | 204 | 76 | 140 |  |
| D/K 20x14 | 280 | 476 | 756 | 102 | 374 | 654 |  |
| GRG $14 \times 28$ | 392 | 588 | 980 | 103 | 485 | 877 |  |
| S/T |  | 1512 | 3764 | 5276 | 960 | 2804 | 4316 |
| ext. $54 \times 28$ | $(1512)$ | 1312 | $(2824)$ | 219 | 1093 | $(2605)$ |  |
| tot. | 1512 | 5076 | 6588 | 1179 | 3897 | 5409 |  |

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## Progiram Description II

## Sketch(es)

Sample Problem(s) Solution cont. The keystrokes are as follows:
[f][E]
7 [A]
$12[E N T E R], 14[B] 168,[C] 364,[E] 532,86[D] 278,[E] 446$, 8 [ENTER], 3[B]24, [R/S], [C]154, [E]178, 40[D]114, [E]138, 8[ENTER], 10[B]80, [C]252, [E]332, 73[D]179, [E]259, 3[ENTER], 7[B]21, [C]140, [E]161, 40[D]100, [E]121, 3[ENTER], 3[B]9, [C]84, [E]93, 20[D]64, [E]73,
6 [A],
5[ENTER], 10[B]50, [C]180, [E]230, 27 [D]153, [E]203,
7 [A],
$12[E N T E R], 14[B] 168,[C] 364,[E] 532,86[D] 278,[E] 446$,
8[ENTER], 3[B]24, [R/S], [C]154, [E]178, 40[D]114, [E]138, 16[ENTER], 14[B]224, [C] 420, [E]644, 99[D]321, [E]545,
Solution(s) $4[E N T E R], 10[B] 40,[C] 196,[E] 236,20[D] 176,[E] 216$,
$4[E N T E R], 4[B] 16,[C] 112,[E] 128,20[D] 92,[E] 108$,
$16[E N T E R], 4[B] 64,[C] 280,[E] 344,204[D] 76,[E] 140$,
20 [ENTER], $14[\mathrm{~B}] 280$, [C]476, [E]756, 102[D]374, [E]654,
14 [ENTER], 28[B]392, [C]588, [E]980, 103[D]485, [E]877,
[f][A], 1512, 3764, 5276, 960, 2804, 4316,
8 [A],
$54[E N T E R], 28[B] 1512,[R / S],[C] 1312,[E] 2824,219[D] 1093,[E] 2605$, [f][A]1512, 5076, 6588, 1179, 3897, 5409.

Reference(s) User may now continue with next program in the series, becuase the essential registers have NOT been changed.

## User Instructions




## Program Description

| Program Title WALLPAPER ESTIMATE |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Contributor's Name | Hewlett-P | 11is | $v i s$ |  |  |
| Address | 1000 N.E. |  |  |  |  |
| City | Corvallis | State | OR | Zip Code | 97330 |

Program Description, Equations, Variables Given areas to be papered, size of rolls, cost of roll, finds number of rolls, material cost, number of hours, labor cost and total cost. Intended to be used with other estimate programs, but may be used separately.

Operating Limits and Warnings
Local labor rate must be entered. Prices rounded to dollars. Hours rounded to nearest one-half.

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Sketches）

window $A=2^{\prime} 10^{\prime \prime} \times 4^{\prime} 8^{\prime \prime}=13$ SN．
Door $E=3^{\prime} 0^{\prime \prime} \times 6^{\prime} 8^{\prime \prime}=20$ S．F． Door $F=6^{\prime} 0^{\prime \prime} \times 6^{\prime} 8^{\prime \prime}=40$ S．F．

Total openings $=73$ SF．


Sample Problems）Continuing the construction estimate of the house illustrated in Program Description II of Lumber Estimate（1054D），Wall and Ceiling Areas Estimate（1056D），and Shingle Estimate（1055D），find the material cost of wallpapering the walls and ceiling of Bedroom 非2．Also，find the labor hours， the labor cost，the total cost for wallpaper，and the total cost for the framing， shingles and wallpaper．As determined in the other programs，the total board feet and square feet of lumber and shingles is 9，808（used later to determine pounds of nails．）The cost of the lumber and shingles，as previously deter－ mined，is：$\$ 2,789$ for material，$\$ 3,160$ for labor，and $\$ 5,949$ total．The areas of the room was determined，with the areas of the other rooms of the house， with the use of program 1056D．Use 30 square feet of wallpaper per roll． Use $\$ 3.25$ rolls on the ceiling and $\$ 6.50$ rolls on the walls．Use a labor rate of 3 rolls per hour and $\$ 11.83$ per hour．

Solution（s）Keystrokes：11．83［f］［B］， $80[E N T \uparrow], 30[A] \rightarrow 3$（rolls for ceiling）， 3.25 $B \rightarrow 10$（cost of ceiling paper）， $3[C] \rightarrow 1$（hour），［D］$\rightarrow 12$（cost of ceiling labor）， ［E］$\rightarrow 22$（cost of ceiling），179［ENT $\uparrow$ ］， 30 ［A］6（rolls for walls），6．5［B］39（cost of wall paper）， $3[C] \rightarrow 2$（hours），［D］24（cost of wall labor），［E］$\rightarrow 63$（cost for wall），［f］，［A］$\rightarrow 9808$（board feet of lumber and square feet of shingles left undisturbed）， 2838 （material cost for lumber，shingles and paper）， 3196 （labor cost for lumber，shingles and paper）， 6034 （total cost for lumber，shingles and paper．）

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User Instructions


Program Listing I


Program Title DRYWALL AND INSULATION ESTIMATE

| Contributor's Name | Hewlett-Packard, Corvallis Division |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Address | 1000 N. E. Circle B1vd. |  |
| City | Corvallis | State OR |

Program Description, Equations, Variables Given area, item cost, and labor factor, finds material cost, labor hours, labor cost, and total cost for drywall and insulation. Intended for use with other estimate programs, but may be used separately.

## Operating Limits and Warnings

Local carpenter rate and painter rate must be entered.
Rounds money to nearest one dollar. Rounds labor to nearest one-half hour.

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Sample Problem(s) Continue estimating the construction of the illustrated house. It was found in Lumber Estimate, Shingle Estimate, and Wallpaper Estimate that the cost for those items was $\$ 6,034$. Figure the cost of the drywall and insulation, adding it to the previous items, and breaking the figure up into labor and material. Use a cost of $\$ 8.70$ per hundred square feet for drywall. Use a labor factor of 1.5 hours per hundred square feet at a carpenter's rate for installation Use a factor of 1.2 hours at a painter's rate for the joint system. Use a factor of .4 hours at a painter's rate for texturing. Use a cost of $\$ 11.00$ per hundred square feet for wall insulation and a cost of $\$ 20.40$ for the ceiling. Use labor rates of 1.5 hours per hundred square feet for stapling the wall insulation and 1 hour for loose ceiling insulation. The painter's rate is $\$ 11.28$ and the carpenter's rate is $\$ 13.21$.

Solution(s) Keystrokes: 11.28 [ENT $\uparrow$ ] 13.21 [f][B], 3615[A], 8.7[B] $\rightarrow 315$ (drywall cost), $1.5[\mathrm{C}] \rightarrow 54$ (hours), $[\mathrm{D}] \rightarrow 713$ (labor cost), [E] $\rightarrow 1028$ (total cost), $1.2[\mathrm{C}] \rightarrow$ 43.5 (joint system hours), [f][D] $\rightarrow 491$ (cost), . $4[\mathrm{C}] \rightarrow 14.5$ (texturing hours), [f][D] $\rightarrow$ 164 (texturing cost), $932[\mathrm{~A}], 11[\mathrm{~B}] \rightarrow 103$ (wal1 insulation material cost), $1.5[\mathrm{C}] \rightarrow$ 14 (hours), [D] $\rightarrow 185$ (labor cost, wall insulation), [E] $\rightarrow 288$ (total wall insulation cost), $1120[\mathrm{~A}], 20.4[\mathrm{~B}] \rightarrow 223$ (ceiling material cost), $1[\mathrm{C}] \rightarrow 11$ (hours), [D]145 (ceiling labor cost, $[E] \rightarrow 373$ (total ceiling insulation cost), [f], A-15475 (grand total BF/SF), 3484 (grand total material cost), 4894 (grand total labor cost), 8378 (grand total cost for lumber, shingles, wallpaper, drywall and insulation).

Reference(s) Thomas, Paul I, How to Estimate Building Losses and Construction Costs, 2nd Ed., Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1971.

This program is a modification of the Users' Library program \# 04457A submitted by Chet Langin.

## User Instructions




# Program Description 

| Program Title SHEATHING AND SUBFLOOR ESTIMATE |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Contributor's Name Address | Hewlett-Packard, Corvallis Division |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1000 N. E. |  |  |  |  |
| City | Corvallis | State | OR | Zip Code | 97330 |

Program Description, Equations, Variables Given area to be covered, size of plywood, item cost and labor factor, finds gross area, material cost, labor hours, labor cost, and total cost. Intended for use with other estimate programs, but may be used separately.

To find the gross area, divide the area to be covered by the size of the plywood (usually 32 square feet). Round the answer up to the nearest integer and multiply the integer by the size of the plywood (usu. 32). The gross area is used for the material cost and for determining the labor hours.

The labor factor is the number of hours it takes for a thousand square feet of plywood.

Operating Limits and Warnings Works only for plywood sheathing and subflooring. For
boards, use Lumber Estimate. Rounds to the nearest one dollar and $1 / 2$ hour. Local labor rate must be entered. Any errors must be manually subtracted from the involved registers.

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Sample Problem(s) Continue the construction estimate of the dwelling illustrated in Lumber Estimate, Shingle Estimate, Wallpaper Estimate, Drywall and Insulation Estimate and Wall and Ceiling Areas Estimate. The total cost from these programs is $\$ 8,378$. For sheathing and subflooring, find the material cost, labor hours, labor cost, and item totals and add this to the $\$ 8,378$.

Please note: The roof area of 2,075 square feet was determined in Shingle Estimate, and the exterior wall area of 1,093 was determined in Wall and Ceiling Areas Estimate.

Use labor factors of 14 for the roof, 13 for the walls and 12 for the floor. Use costs of $\$ 320$ per thousand square feet for the roof plywood, $\$ 200$ for the wall, and $\$ 265$ for the floor. Use a labor rate of $\$ 13.21$.

Solution(s) $13.21[\mathrm{f}][\mathrm{B}], 2075[\mathrm{ENT} \uparrow] 32[\mathrm{~A}] \rightarrow 2080$ (gross roof area), 320[B] $\rightarrow 666$ (roof mat. cost), $14[\mathrm{C}] \rightarrow 29$ (hours), [D] $\rightarrow 383$ (roof labor cost), [E] $\rightarrow 1049$ (total roof cost), $1093[E N T \uparrow$ ], $32[A] \rightarrow 1120$ (gross wall area), 200[B] $\rightarrow 224$ (wall mat. cost), $13[C] \rightarrow 141 / 2$ (hours), [D] $\rightarrow 192$ (wall labor cost), [E] $\rightarrow 416$ (total wall cost), 1120 [ENT $\uparrow$ ], $32[A] \rightarrow 1120$ (gross floor area), $265[B] \rightarrow 297$ (floor mat. cost), $12[\mathrm{C}] \rightarrow 131 / 2$ (hours), [D] $\rightarrow 178$ (floor labor cost), [E] $\rightarrow 475$ (total floor cost), [f], [A] $\rightarrow 19795$ (grand total BF/SF), 4671 (grand total mat. cost), 5647 (grand total labor cost), 10318 (grand total cost for lumber, shingles, 5647 (grand total labor cost), 10318 (grand total cost for lumber, shingles, wallpaper, drywall, insulation, sheathing and subfloor).

## Reference (s)

National Construction Estimator, 23rd Ed., 1975, Craftsman Book Co., Solano Beach, Calif.

How to Estimate Building Losses and Construction Costs, 2nd Ed., 1971, PrenticeHall. This program is a translation of the HP-65 Users' Library program \#04478A submitted by Chet Langin.



## Program Description

| Program Title PAINTING ESTIMATE |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Contributor's Name Hewlett-Packard, Corvallis Division |  |  |  |  |  |
| Address | 1000 N. E. |  |  |  |  |
| City | Corvallis | State | OR | Zip Code | 97330 |

## Program Description, Equations, Variables Given area to be painted, cost per gallon coverage

 per gallon, and labor factor, finds material cost, labor hours, labor cost and total cost. Intended for use with other estimate programs, but may be used separately.The labor factor is the number of square feet that can be painted in one hour.

Either the gross area method, net area method or gross plus method may be used. The gross area method includes the square foot area of an entire wall, inclusive of windows and doors.

The net area method excludes windows and doors from the wall area, then consider them separately.

The gross plus method includes windows and doors, but then considers additional items.

Operating Limits and Warnings
Figures rounded to nearest one dollar and $1 / 2$ hour. Local
labor rate must be entered. Errors must be manually
subtracted from the involved registers.

[^4]

Sample Problems) Continue the construction estimate of the dwelling illustrated in Lumber Estimate, Shingle Estimate, Wallpaper Estimate, Drywall and Insulation Estimate, Wall and Ceiling Areas Estimate and Sheathing and Subfloor Estimate. The total cost from these programs is $\$ 10,318$. For the painting, find the material cost labor hours, labor cost, and total cost and add this to the $\$ 10,318$. Use the gross area method.

Please note: The areas near the sketch were determined from the Wall and Ceiling Area Estimate.

Use labor factors of 150 for the interior and 125 for the exterior. Use spread rates of 400 square feet per gallon for the exterior and 450 for the interior. Use costs of $\$ 10$ per gallon exterior and $\$ 9.50$ interior. Double the above areas for 2 coats. Use a labor rate of $\$ 11.28$ per hour.

Solution (s) $11.28[\mathrm{f}][\mathrm{B}], 2624[\mathrm{ENT} \uparrow], 400[\mathrm{~A}] \rightarrow 7,10[\mathrm{~B}] \rightarrow 70,125[\mathrm{C}] \rightarrow$ (hours), [D] $\rightarrow 237$ (ext. labor cost), $[\mathrm{E}] \rightarrow 307$ (total ext. cost), 10140[ENT $\uparrow$ ], $450[\mathrm{~A}] \rightarrow 23$ (gallons) $9.5[B] \rightarrow 219$ (cost of int. paint), $150[C] \rightarrow 671 / 2$ (hours), [D] $\rightarrow 761$ (int. labor cost), [E]980 (total int. cost), [f][A] $\rightarrow 19795$ (total Board Feet/Square Feet-used later to determine lbs. of nails), 4960 (total material cost), 6645 (total labor cost), 11605 (grand total cost for lumber, shingles, wallpaper, drywall, insulation, sheathing, subflooring, and painting.)

Reference (s) National Construction Estimator, 1975, Craftsman Book Co. How to Estimate Building Losses and Construction Costs, Prentice-Hall.

This program is a modification of the Users' Library program 非04477A submitted by Che Langin.


| STEP | INSTRUCTIONS | INPUT DATA/UNITS | KEYS | OUTPUT DATA/UNITS |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | Enter program |  | $\square$ |  |
| 2 | (Optional: Initialize series) |  | f ¢L REG |  |
| 3 | Enter labor rate for painting | Rate | f B | Rate |
| 4 | Enter Area | Area | ENTY |  |
| 5 | Enter coverage per gallon | Coverage | A | 非 Gals. |
| 6 | Enter Cost per gallon | Cost | B | Mat. |
| 7 | Enter labor factor | Labor Factor | C $\square$ | Hours |
| 8 | Find labor cost |  | D | Lab. |
| 9 | Find Line total |  | E | Total |
| 10 | Repeat 2-9 as needed |  | $1 \square$ |  |
| 11 | Totals |  | f A |  |
|  | Total BF/SF |  | $1 \square$ | Total |
|  | Total Mat. |  | $1 \square$ | Mat. |
|  | Total Lab. |  | $\square \square$ | Lab. |
|  | Grand total |  |  | Total |
| 12 | Go to next program |  | $\square$ |  |
|  | or |  |  |  |
|  | For new problem, go to 2 |  | $1 \square$ |  |
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## Program Description



Program Description, Equations, Variables Given net area, gross area, material unit cost and labor factor, finds material cost, labor hours, labor cost and item total. Also totals columns for material cost, labor cost and total cost when used with other estimate programs.

Operating Limits and Warnings Rounds to nearest one dollar and $1 / 2$ hour. Local labor rate must be entered. Errors must be manually subtracted from the involved registers.

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## Sketch(es)



Sample Problem(s) Continue the construction estimate of the dwelling illustrated in Lumber Estimate, Shingle Estimate, Wallpaper Estimate, Drywall and Insulation Estimate, Wall and Ceiling Areas Estimate, Sheathing and Subfloor Estimate, and Painting Estimate. The total cost from these programs is $\$ 11,605$. For the flooring, find the material cost, labor hours, labor cost, and total cost and add this to the $\$ 11,605$. Do it in four steps: One, flooring; two, sanding; three, filler; and four, seal and finish.

Use a waste factor of $331 / 3 \%$ for $1 x 3$ boards. Use a labor factor of 32 hours per 1,000 board feet (in this case, the same as square feet). Use a cost of $\$ 1,120$ per 1,000 board feet. Use labor factors of 100 square feet per hour for sanding, 180 for filler, and 450 for seal and finish. Use spread rates of 500 square feet per gallon for filler and 400 for seal and finish. Use a cost of $\$ 7.50$ per gallon for the filler and $\$ 11.00$ for the seal and finish. Use a labor rate of $\$ 13.34$ per hour.
Solution(s) Keystrokes: $13.34[\mathrm{f}][\mathrm{B}], 1493[\mathrm{~A}], 1120[\mathrm{~B}] \rightarrow 1672$ (material cost for wood), $32[\mathrm{C}] \rightarrow 48$ (hours), [D] $\rightarrow 640$ (labor cost), [E]2312 (total installation cost), 1120 [f][C], 100[C] $\rightarrow 11$ (sanding hours), [D] $\rightarrow 147$ (sanding labor hours), 500[f][D] $\rightarrow 3$ (gallons of filler), 7.5 [f][E] $\rightarrow 23$ (cost of filler), $180[\mathrm{C}] \rightarrow 6$ (hours), [D] $\rightarrow 80$ (filler labor cost), [E] $\rightarrow 103$ (total filler cost), 2240[f][C], 400[f][D] $\rightarrow 6$ (gallons of finish), 11[f][E] $\rightarrow 66$ (cost of finish), $450[\mathrm{C}] \rightarrow 5$ (hours), [D] $\rightarrow 67$ (finish labor cost), [E] $\rightarrow$ 133 (total finish cost), [f][A] $\rightarrow 21288$ (accumulative BF/SF), 6721 (accumulative material cost), 7579 (accumulative labor cost), 14300 (accumulative cost for lumber, shingles, wallpaper, drywall, insulation sheathing, subfloor, painting and flooring.

Reference(s) How to Estimate Building Losses and Construction Costs, 2nd Ed., by Paul I. Thomas, Prentice-Hall.

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## HOME CONSTRUCTION

These programs will give the user the ability to estimate the costs of material and labor for basic construction jobs. The assumptions (about design) made by these programs restrict their use to estimating costs for single floor rectangular construction.

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