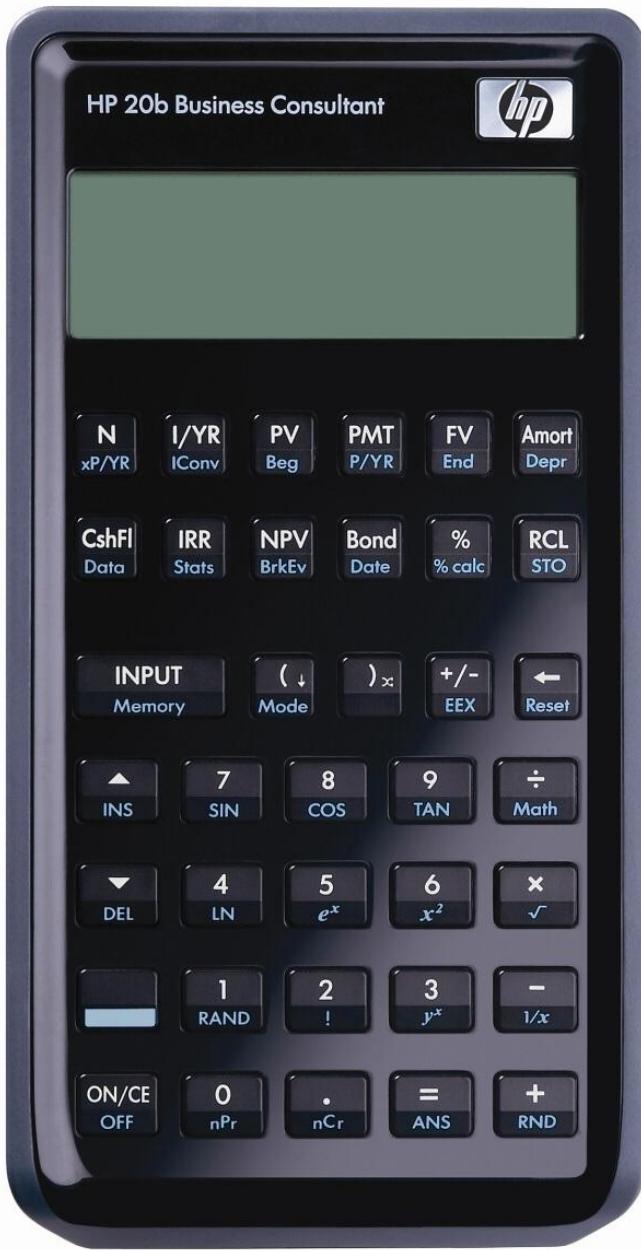


# CALCULATOR HP 20b

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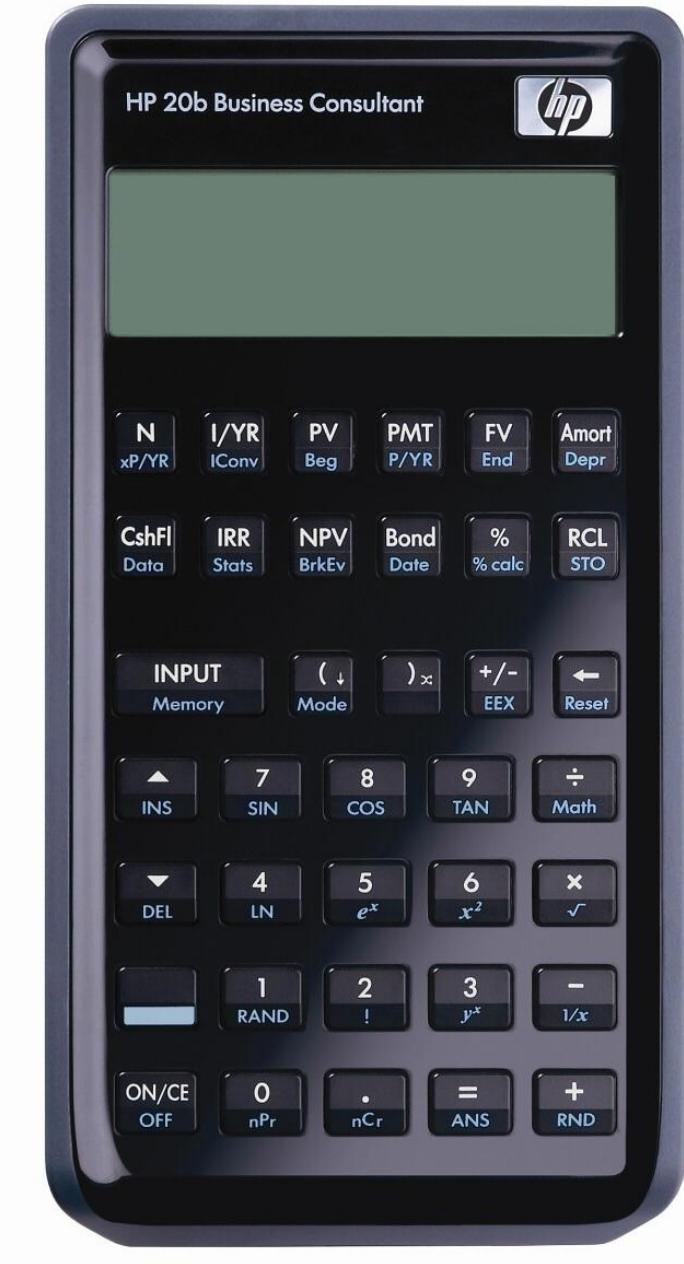
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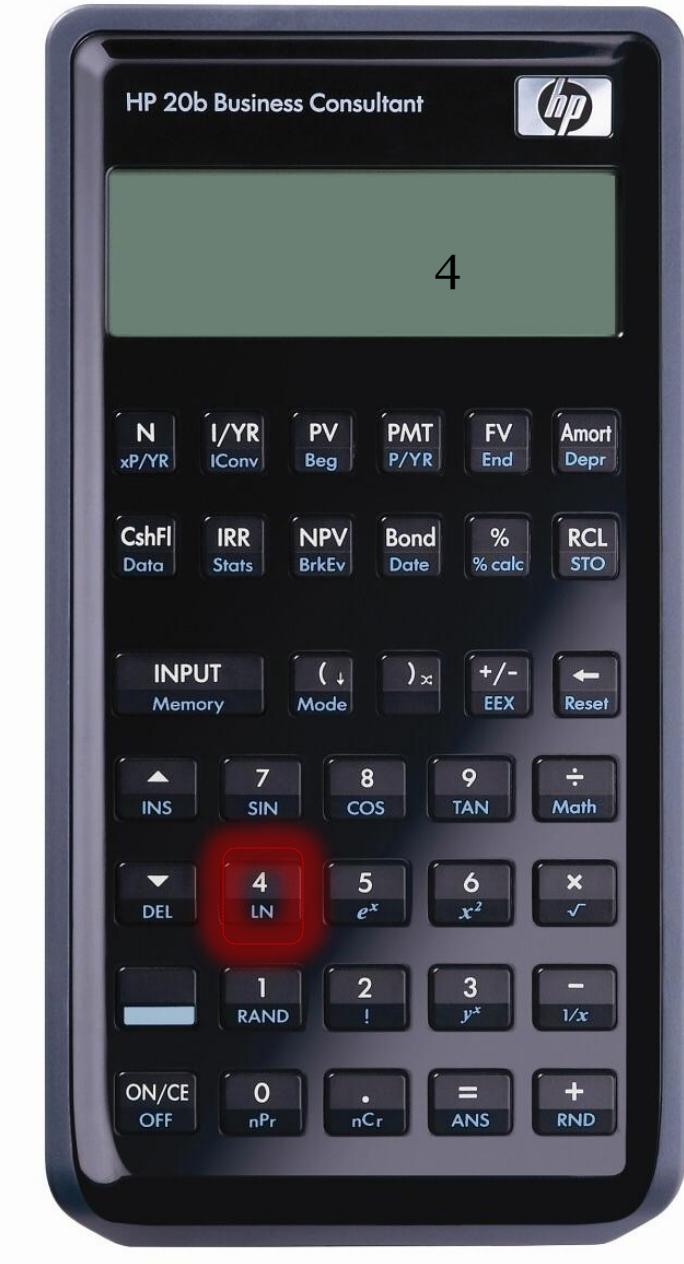
# HP 20b CALCULATOR

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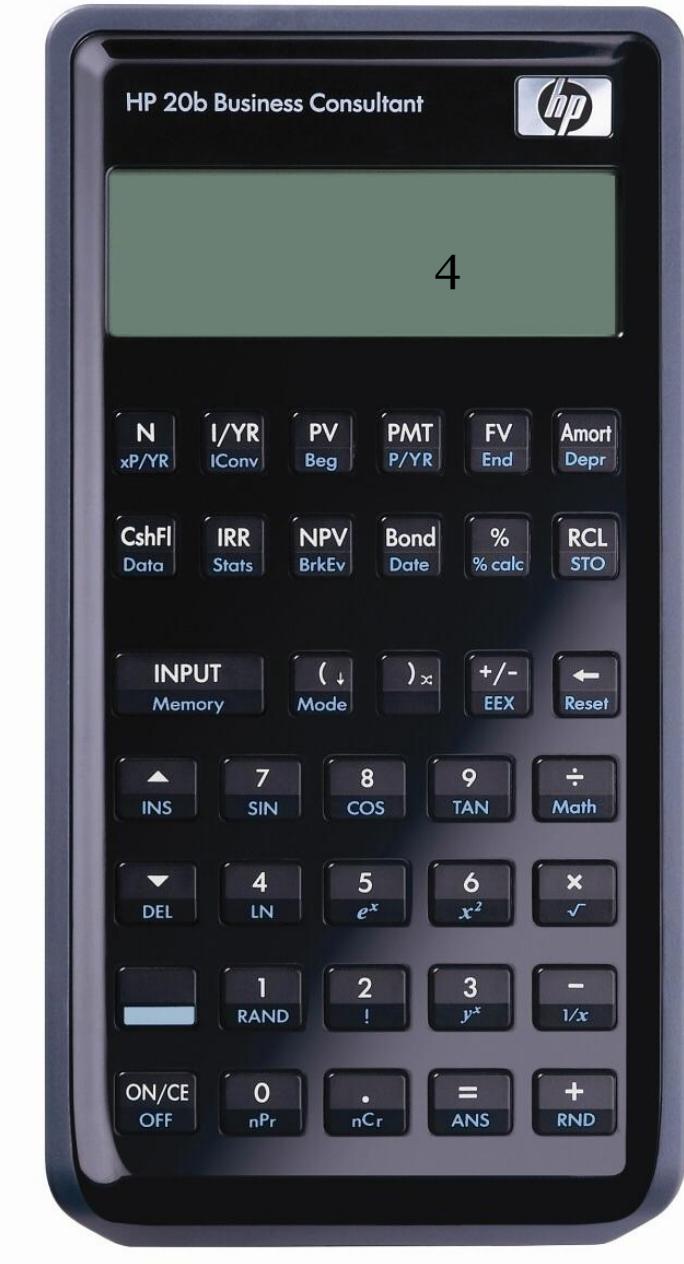




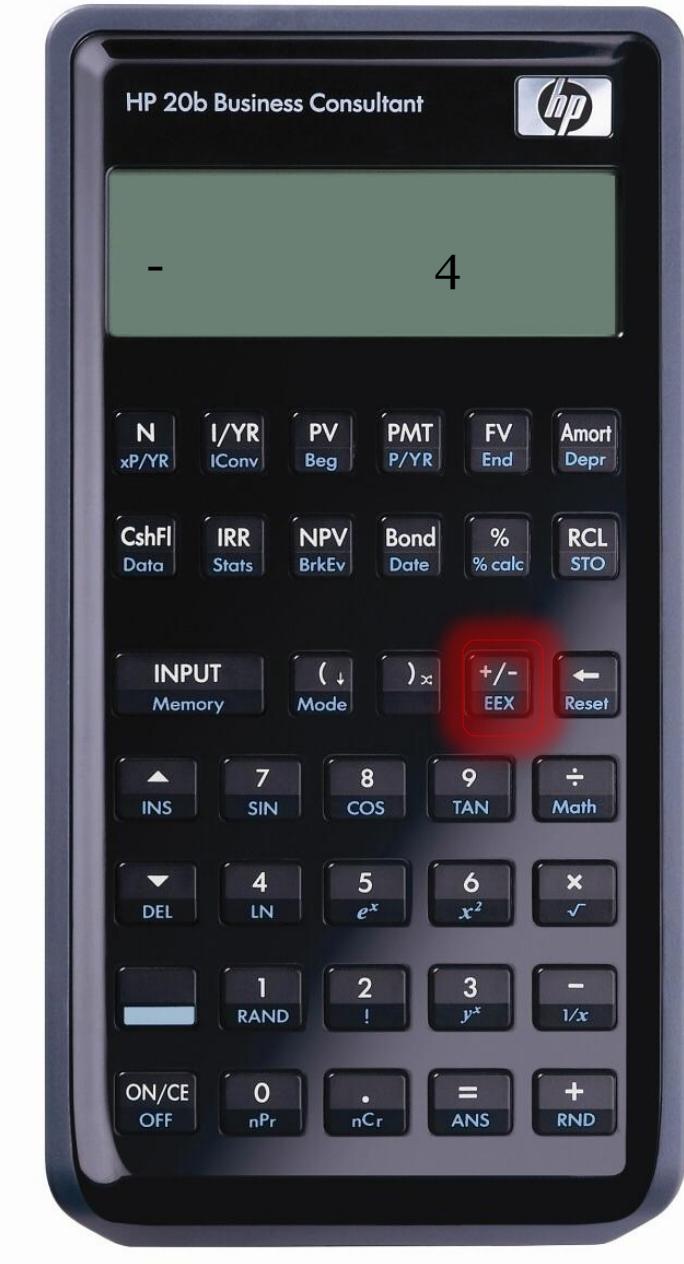
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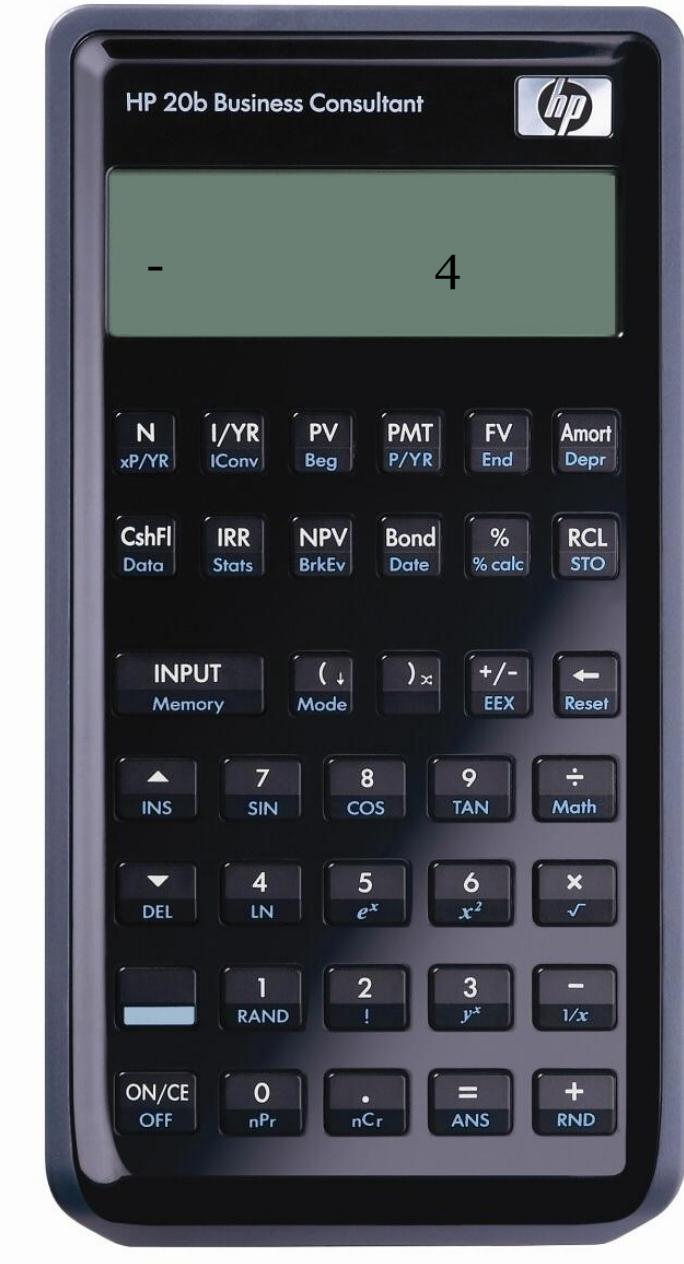
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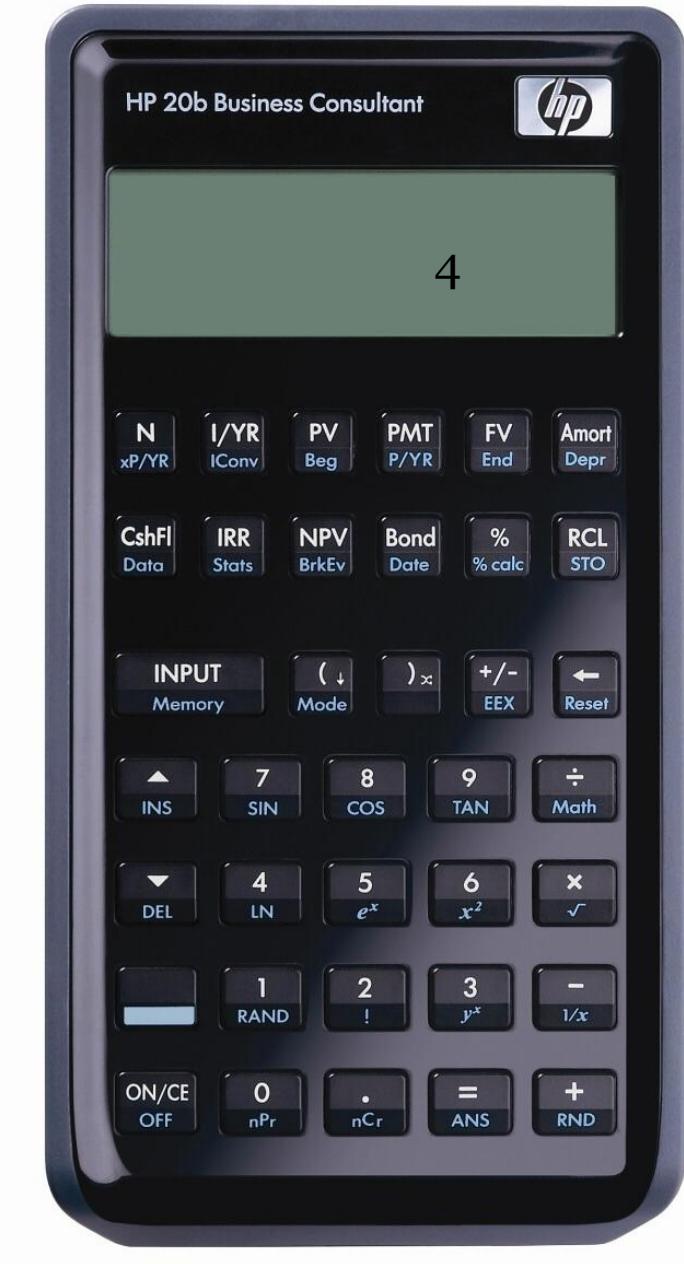
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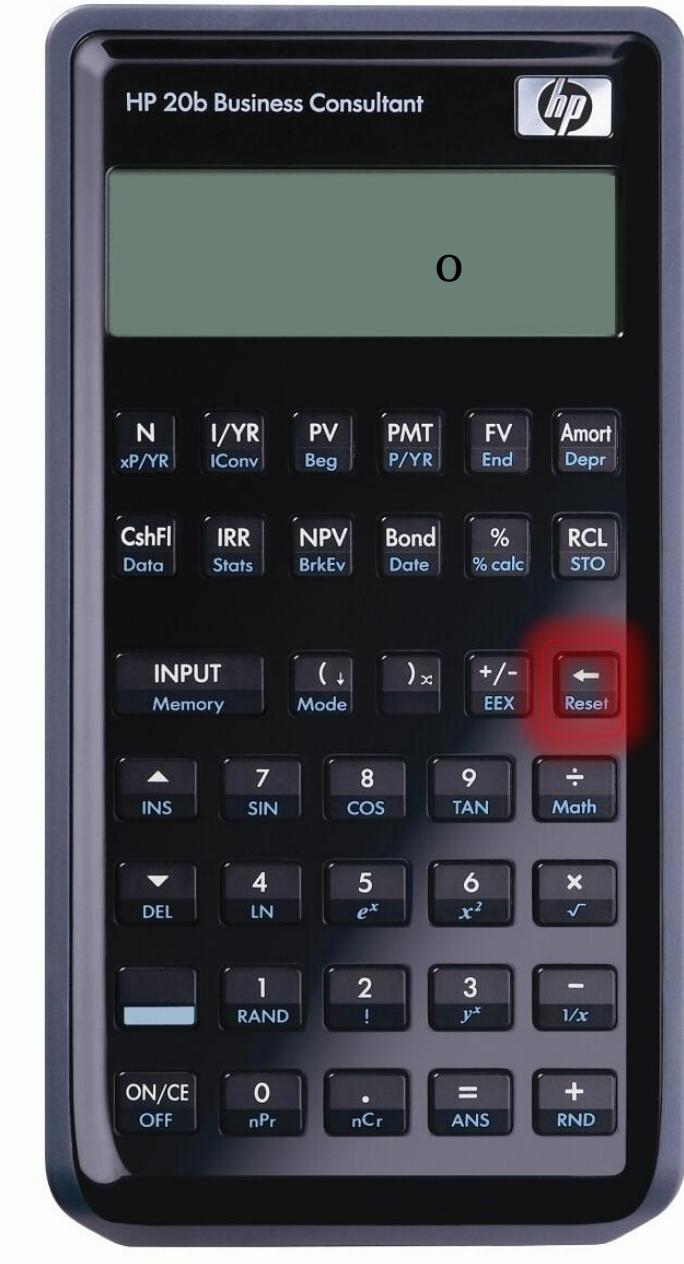
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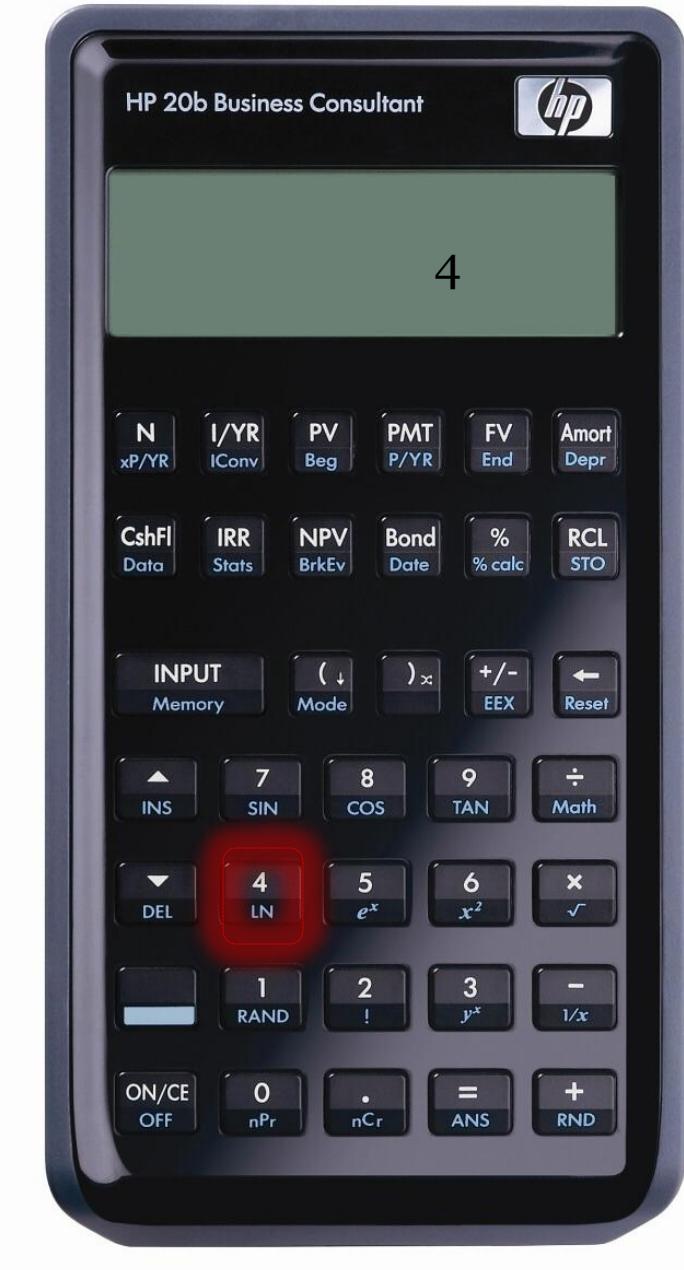
# SIGN CHANGE



SIGN CHANGE

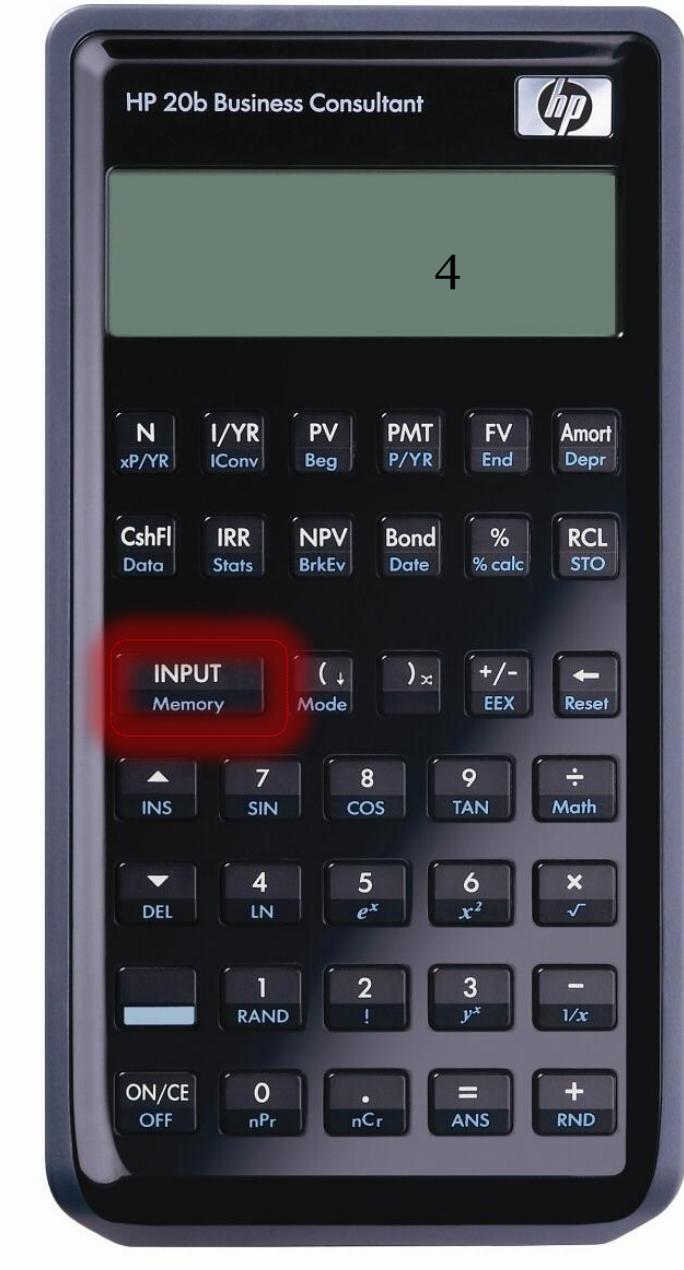


RESET



$$(4+5) \times 2$$

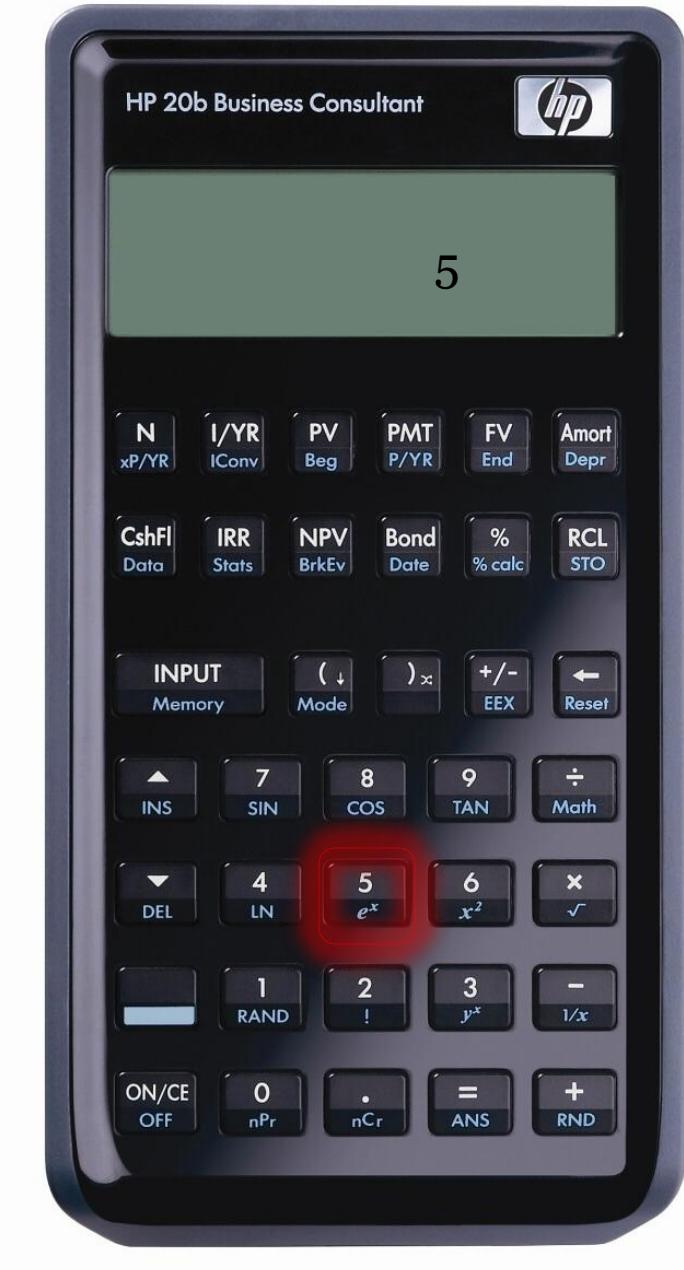
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$$(4+5) \times 2$$

# ALGEBRA

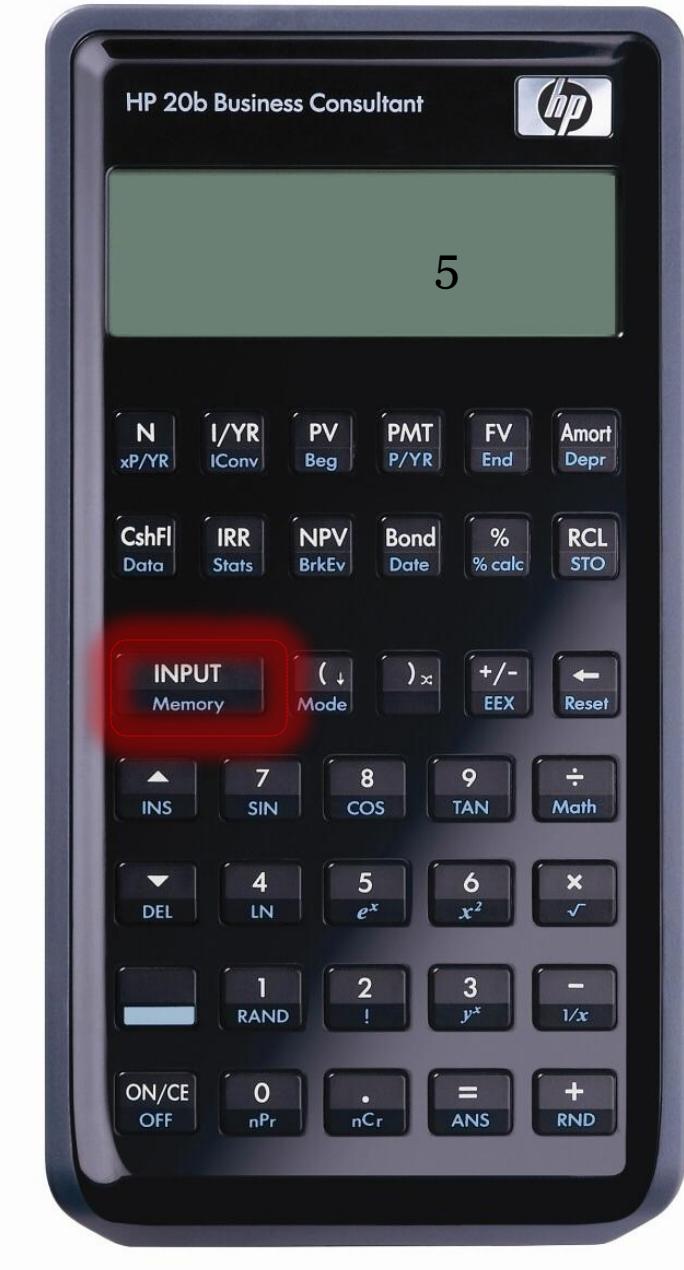
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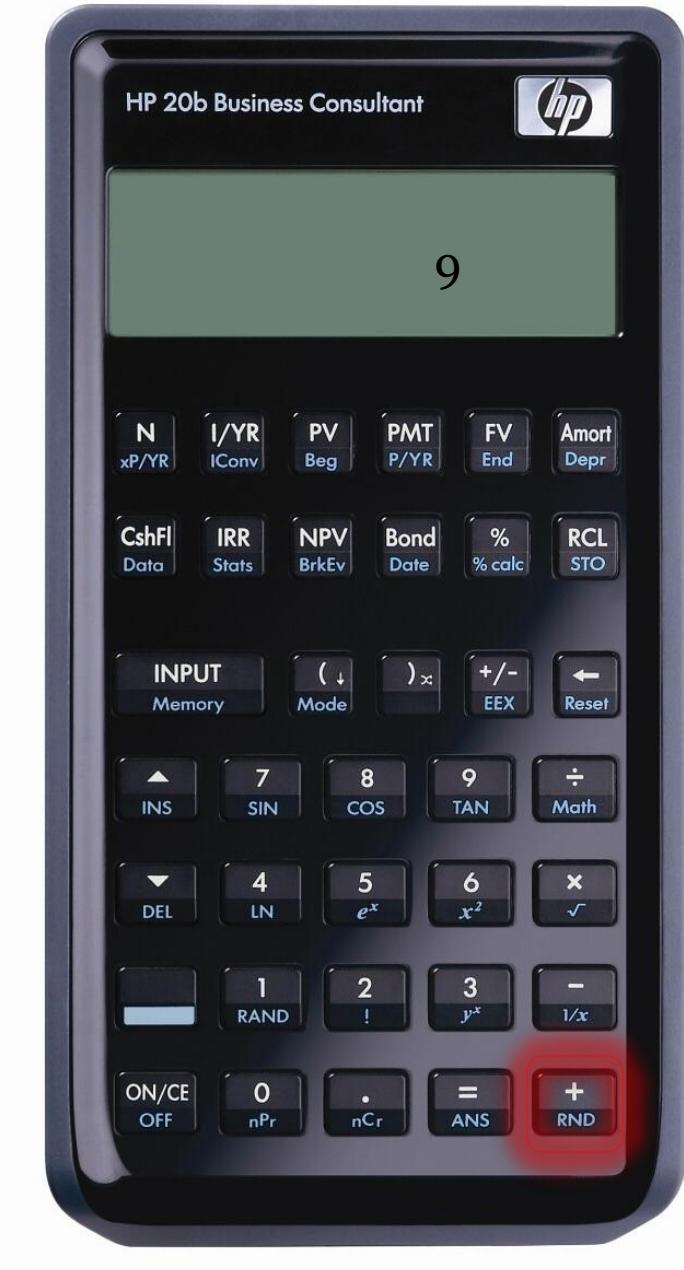
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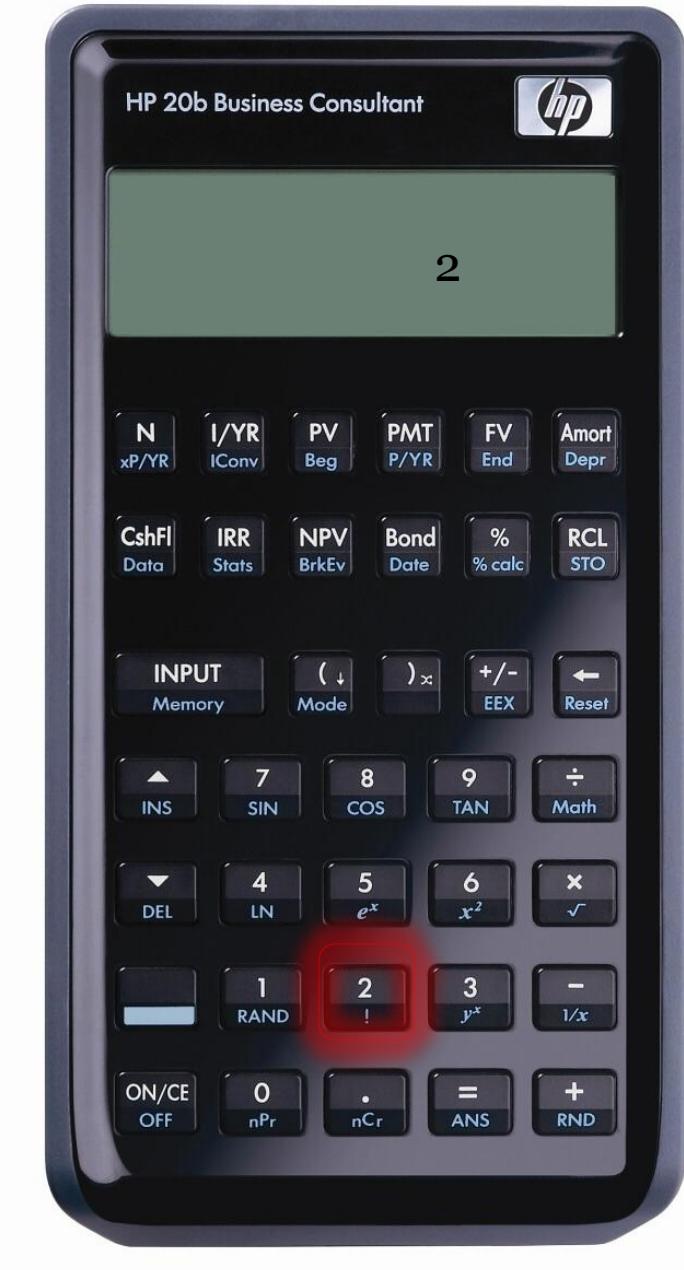
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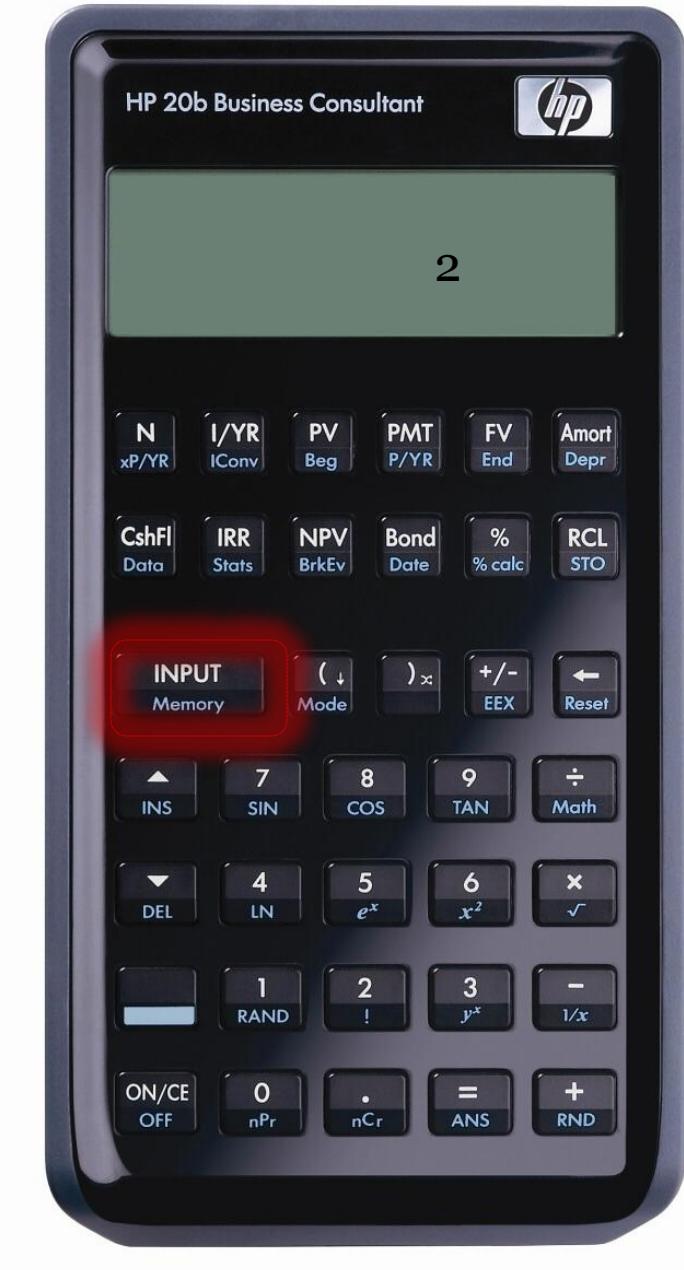
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$$(4+5) \times 2$$

# ALGEBRA

9



$$(4+5) \times 2$$

# ALGEBRA

9; 2



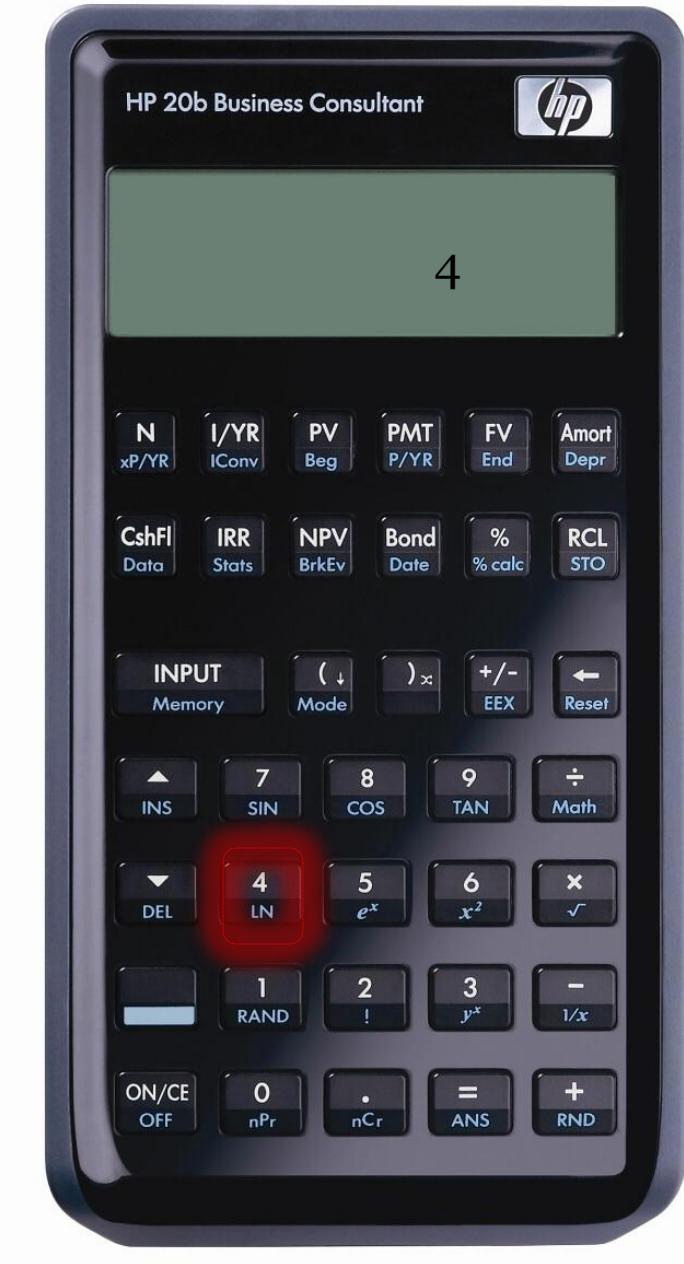
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# ALGEBRA

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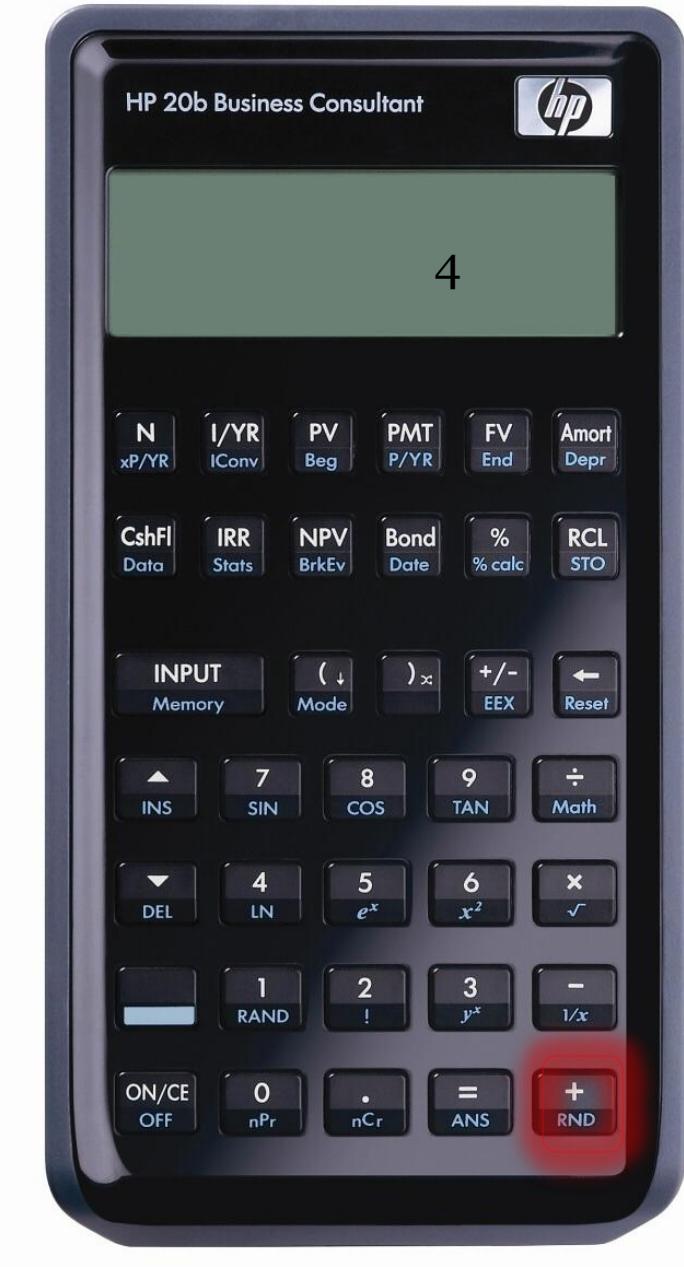
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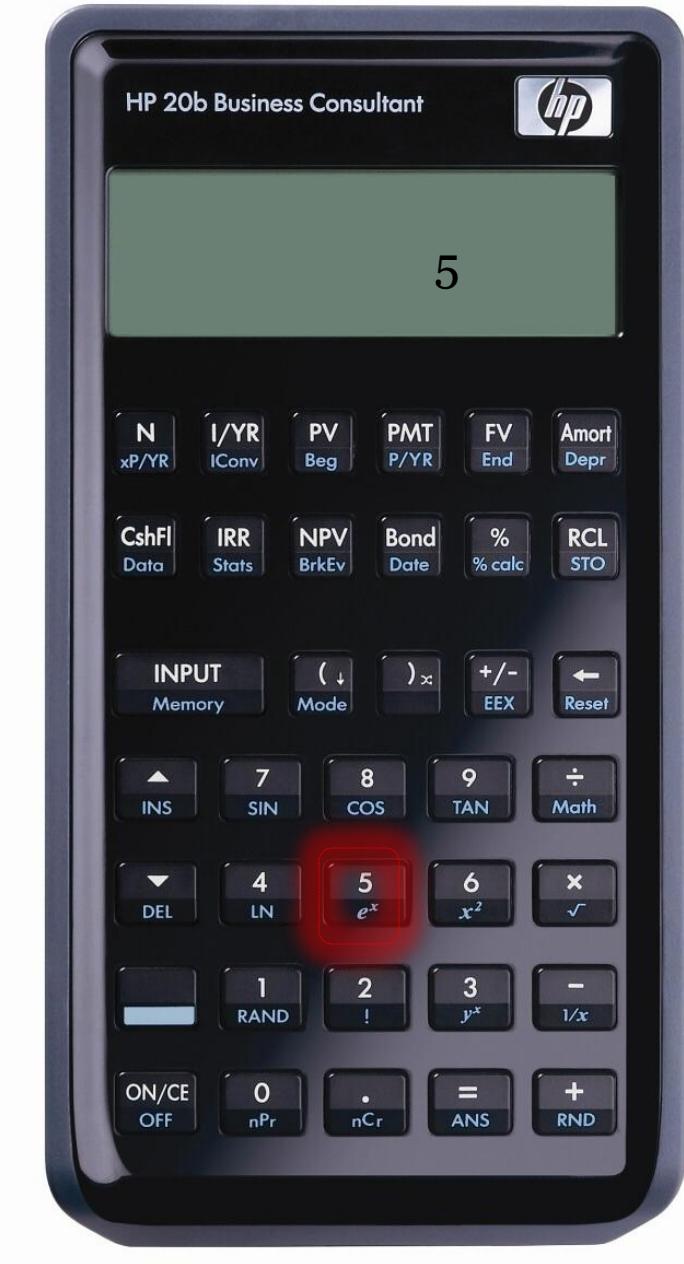
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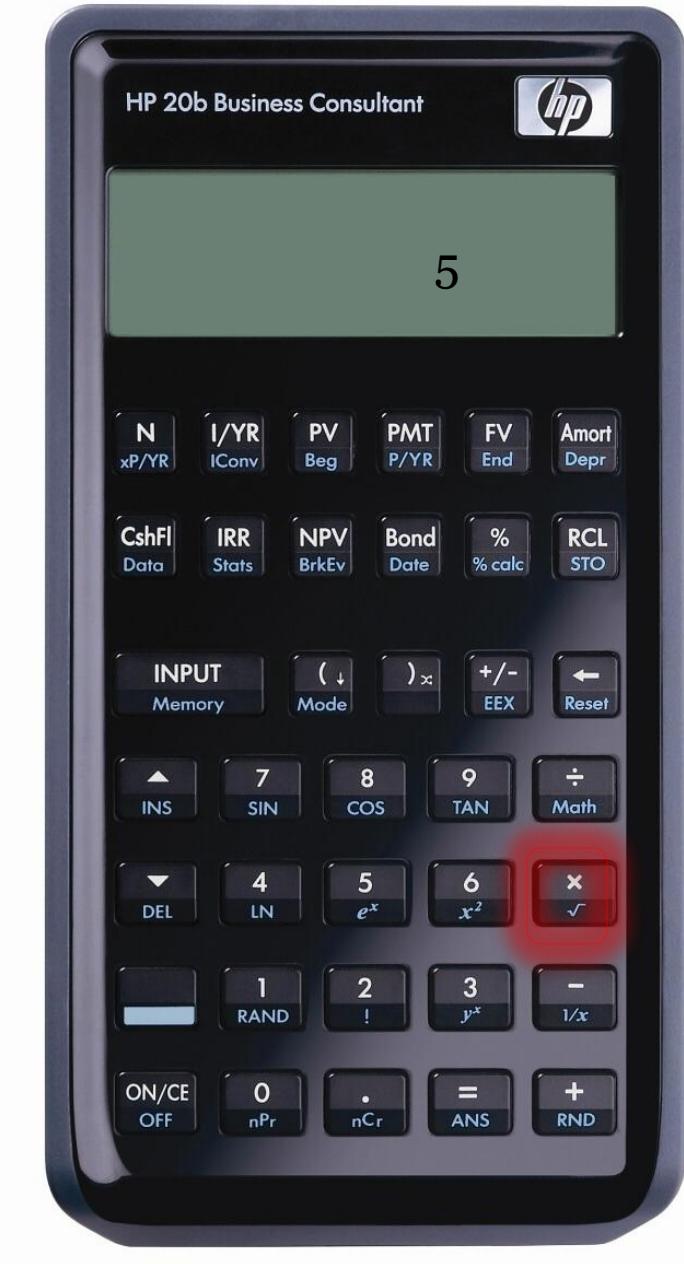
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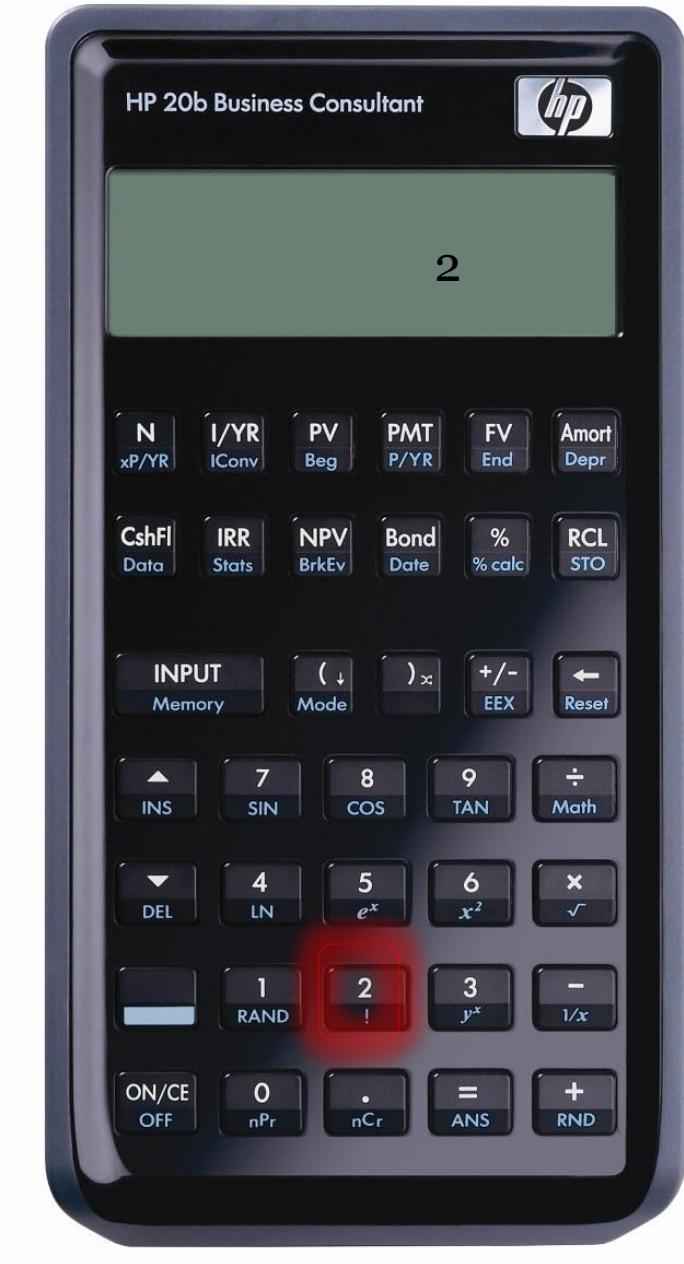
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# ALGEBRA



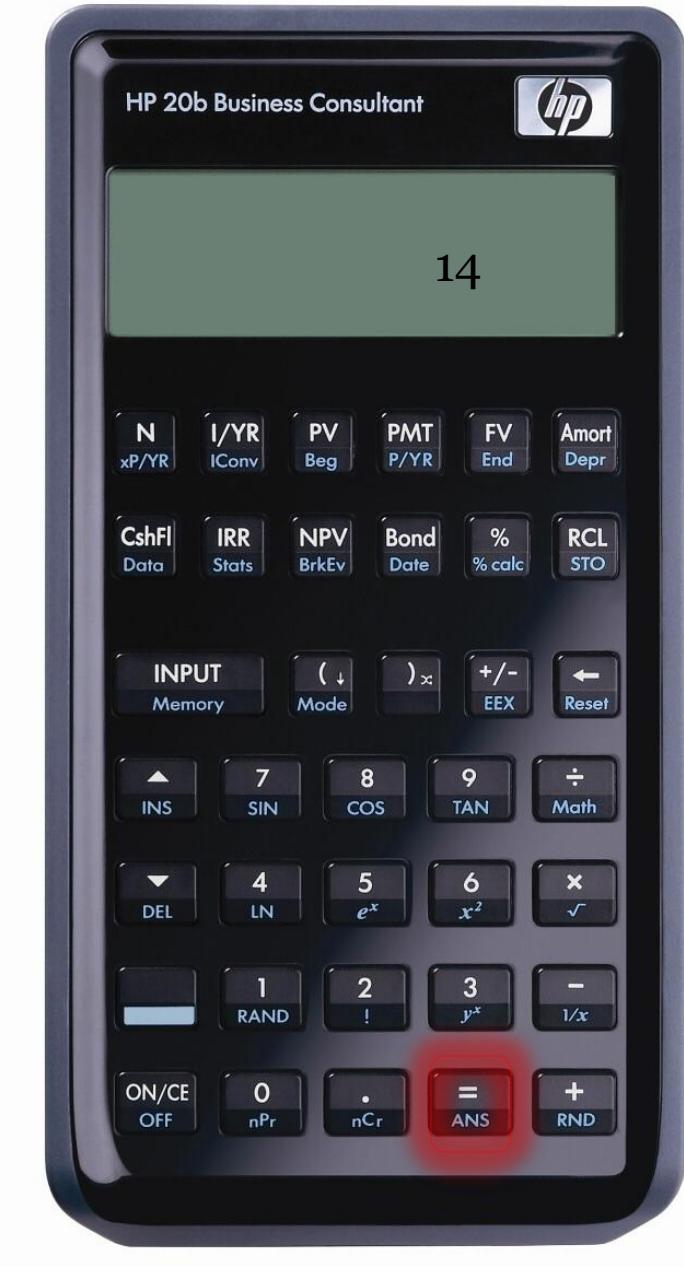
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# ALGEBRA

# HARDWARE



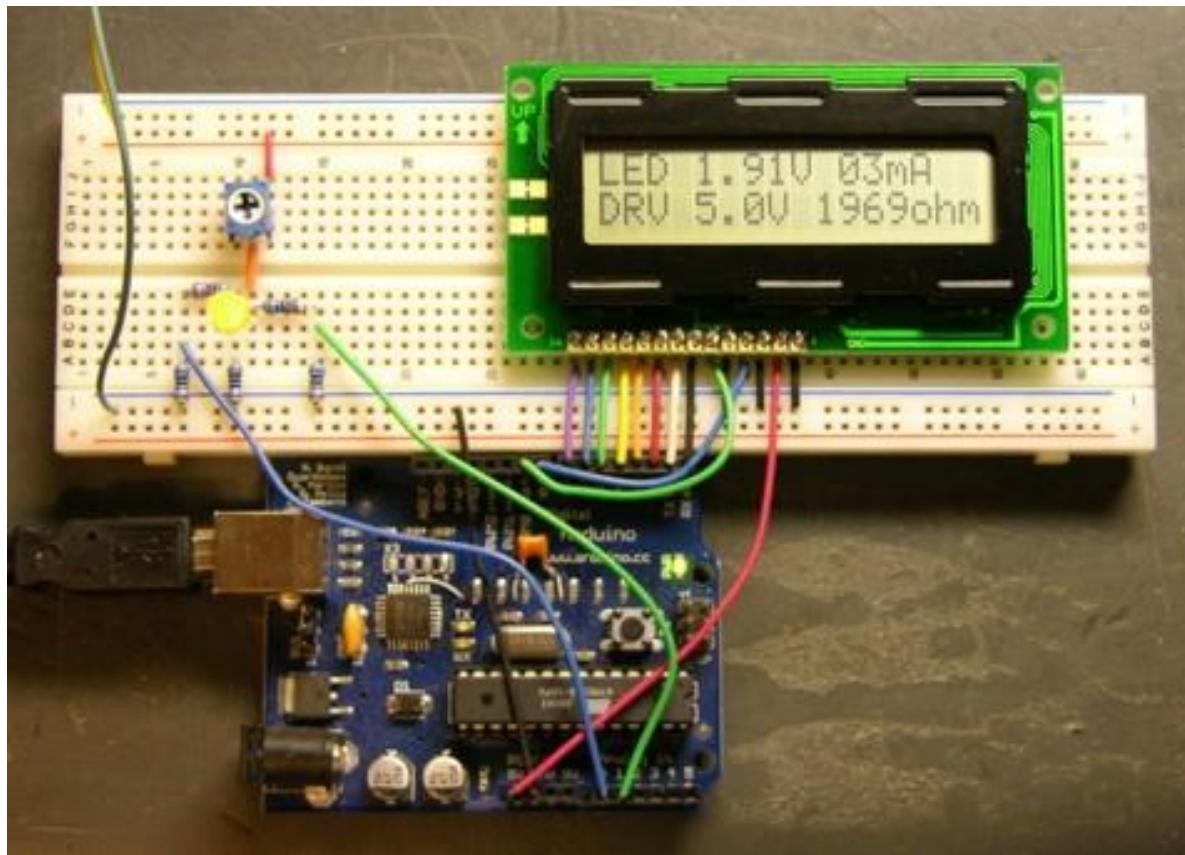
# Atmel AT91SAM7L128 PROCESSOR

- “AT” is for Atmel
- “SAM” is “smart ARM core”
- 7L series of microcontrollers
  - designed for low power (hence the L)
  - Allows it to run off low voltage batteries (watch batteries)
- 128K of flash program memory

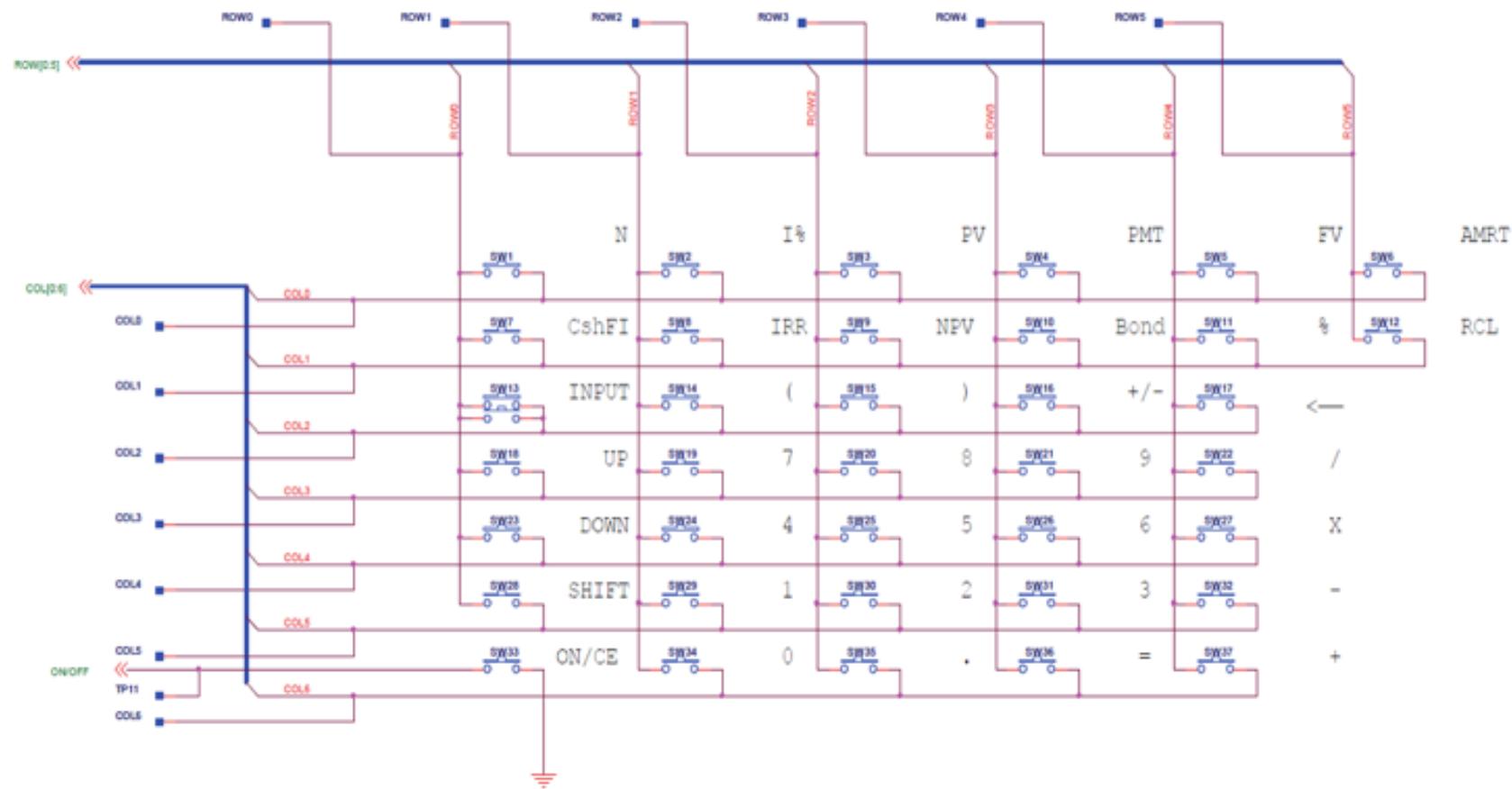


# LCD DISPLAY

- 12 Digit LCD
- Large 2 line LCD display



# KEYBOARD



# PROGRAMMING



# LAB 1

## CODE

```
int myFavoriteNumber(int x)
{
    int position = 11;
    if (x == 0) {
        lcd_put_char7(48, 11);
        return 0;
    }
    if (x < 0) {
        lcd_put_char7('-', 0);
        x = -x;
    }
    while (x != 0) {
        char d = (x%10 + 48);
        lcd_put_char7(d, position);
        x /= 10; // x = x/10
        position -= 1;
    }
    return (12-position);
}
```

## EXPLANATION

- We tell the calculator to display the interger at position 11
- If the number is less than zero, display a negative sign and treat number as positive
- If the number is not 0, loop through
- **Receives numerical input from main function**
- **Displays on the right side of the screen**
- **Would later use an unsigned integer**
- **Device not yet a calculator and display the digits**

```

int keyboard_key () {
    int i = 0;
    int j = 0;
    for (i=0; i<7; i++) keyboard_column_high(i);

    for (i=0; i<7; i++) {
        keyboard_column_low(i);
        for (j=0; j<6; j++) {
            if (!keyboard_row_read(j)) {
                return j*10 + i;
            }
        }
        keyboard_column_high(i);
    }
    for (i=0; i<7; i++) keyboard_column_low(i);
    return -1;
}

```

The diagram illustrates the flow of control for the `keyboard_key()` function. It uses blue arrows to point from the code to specific sections of the pseudocode below it:

- An arrow points from the opening brace of the function to the first line of the pseudocode.
- An arrow points from the `for (i=0; i<7; i++) keyboard_column_high(i);` line to the first `for (i=0; i<7; i++)` loop in the pseudocode.
- An arrow points from the `for (i=0; i<7; i++) {` line to the second `for (i=0; i<7; i++)` loop in the pseudocode.
- An arrow points from the `keyboard_column_low(i);` line to the first `keyboard_column_low(i);` call in the pseudocode.
- An arrow points from the `for (j=0; j<6; j++) {` line to the inner `for (j=0; j<6; j++)` loop in the pseudocode.
- An arrow points from the `if (!keyboard_row_read(j)) {` line to the condition in the inner loop of the pseudocode.
- An arrow points from the `return j*10 + i;` line to the `return j*10 + i;` statement in the pseudocode.
- An arrow points from the `}` line to the closing brace of the inner loop in the pseudocode.
- An arrow points from the `keyboard_column_high(i);` line to the second `keyboard_column_high(i);` call in the pseudocode.
- An arrow points from the `for (i=0; i<7; i++) keyboard_column_low(i);` line to the final `keyboard_column_low(i);` call in the pseudocode.
- An arrow points from the `return -1;` line to the `return -1;` statement in the pseudocode.

## KEYBOARD.C

- Initialize the for loop operators
- Set all colmnus to high
- Iterate through all columns
- Set this column to low
- Detect if this column is being read
- Encode x, y as a two digit number
- Set this column back to high
- Set all columns back to low
- Return -1 to indicate no input

# LAB 2 AND 3

## CODE

```
int main() {  
    ...  
    char A[4][4] = { {'7', '8', '9', '/'},  
                    {'4', '5', '6', 'X'},  
                    {'1', '2', '3', '-'},  
                    {'0', '.', '=', '+'} };  
  
    for (;;) {  
        inn = keyboard_key();  
        if (inn != -1) {  
            res[0] = (inn - (inn % 10))/10;  
            res[1] = inn % 10;  
        }  
        else {  
            res[0] = -1;  
            res[1] = -1;  
        }  
    }  
}
```

## EXPLANATION

- Forever
- This if/else block converts the two digits returned by keyboard\_key into a 1x2 array, the x,y coo
- If the keyboard\_key() function returns that there is no input coordinate
- **We check for the low pin values, as they indicate the button is being pressed**
- **The location on the grid is mapped onto an array**
- **The array contains the characters that we could then display**

# LAB 2 AND 3

## CODE

```
if (res[1]>2 && res[1]<8 && res[0]>0 &&  
    res[0]<6 && len < 10) {  
    if (pause == 1) {  
        num*=10;  
        num+=A[res[1]-3][res[0]-1] - '0';  
        len = myFavoriteNumber(num);  
        pause = 0; } }  
else if (res[1]==0 && res[0]==0) {  
    for (j=0; j<12; j++)  
        lcd_put_char7(' ', j);  
    num = 0;  
    myFavoriteNumber(num);  
    len=0; }  
else if (pause == 0){  
    pause = 1; } }  
...}
```

## EXPLANATION

- If the inputs are within the number grid
- And the debounce is disabled
- Enable the debounce
- If the ‘reset’ button is struck
- Clear the screen
- Redisplay 0
- Disable the debounce
- **Using a makeshift reset button, would later employ On-Clr Button**
- **Still not a calculator**

```

for (;;) {
    keyboard_get_entry(&beta);
    if (beta.operation == 'q') {
        opp = &op[0];
    }
    else if (beta.operation == '\r') {
        *opp = beta.number;
        opp++;
        while(keyboard_key() != -1) {
            continue;
        }
    }
    else if (beta.operation == '+' || beta.operation == '-' ||
beta.operation == '*') {
        if (beta.newNum == 1)
            *opp = beta.number;
        else
            opp--;
        if (opp > &op[0]) {
            if (beta.operation == '+')
                *(opp-1) = *(opp-1) + *opp;
            else if (beta.operation == '-')
                *(opp-1) = *(opp-1) - *opp;
            else if (beta.operation == '*')
                *(opp-1) = *(opp-1) * *opp;
            myFavoriteNumber(*(opp-1) < 0 ? -* (opp-1) : *(opp-1),
*(opp-1) < 0);
        }
    }
}

```

## LAB 4

- Parallel of operations makes this method easily condensable
  - Stack depth is semi-arbitrary, but it was set to 5
  - Device is now a calculator
- 

```

else {
    lcd_put_char7('r', 1);
    if (beta.newNum == 0)
        opp++;
}

while(keyboard_key() != -1) {
    continue;
}
}
```

```

for (;;) {
    keyboard_get_entry(&beta);
    if (beta.operation == 'q') {
        opp = &op[0];
        xSign = 1;
        pHold = 1;
    }
    else if (beta.operation == '+' || beta.operation == '-') {
        if (beta.newNum == 1) {
            *opp = beta.number;
            if (opp == &op[0]) {
                opp++;
            }
            else if (opp == &op[1]) {
                *(opp-1) += *opp * xSign;
                myFavoriteNumber(*(opp-1) < o ? -*(opp-1) : *(opp-1), *(opp-1) < o);
            }
            xSign = (beta.operation == '-' ? -1 : 1);
        }
        while(keyboard_key() != -1) {
            continue;
        }
    }
    else if (beta.operation == '*') {
        do {

```

## LAB 5

- Addition, subtraction, and multiplication are consistent with the order of operations
- Didn't have time to optimize code properly, or develop parenthesis
- A functioning calculator in the traditional sense

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```

if (beta.newNum == 1) {
    pHold *= beta.number;
    myFavoriteNumber(pHold < o ? -pHold : pHold, pHold < o);
    keyboard_get_entry(&beta);

    while(keyboard_key() != -1) {
        continue;
    }
}
```

```

else {
    keyboard_get_entry(&beta);
}
} while(beta.operation == '*');

if (beta.operation == '+' || beta.operation == '-') xSign =
(beta.operation == '-' ? -1 : 1);

if (opp == &op[0]) {
    *opp = pHold * beta.number;

    if (beta.operation == '=') {
        myFavoriteNumber(*opp < 0 ? -*opp : *opp, *opp <
o);
        opp = &op[0];
    }
    else {
        opp++;
    }
}
else if (opp == &op[1]) {
    *(opp-1) += pHold * beta.number * xSign;
    myFavoriteNumber(*(opp-1) < 0 ? -(opp-1) : *(opp-1),
*(opp-1) < o);
}

```

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pHold = 1;

---

while(keyboard\_key() !=  
-1) {  
 continue;  
}

```

else if (beta.operation == '=') {
    if (beta.newNum == 1) {
        *opp = beta.number;
        if (opp == &op[1]) {
            if (tOp == '-' || tOp == '+') {
                *(opp-1) += *opp * xSign;
                myFavoriteNumber(*(opp-1) < 0 ? -*(opp-1) : *(opp-1), *(opp-1) < 0);
                opp = &op[o];
            }
        }
    }
}

while(keyboard_key() != -1) {
    continue;
}
tOp = beta.operation;
}

```

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# SOCIAL IMPLICATIONS



# REFLECTION

## LESSON LEARNED

- Plan ahead
- Be organized

## CRITICISM

- Assumed knowledge of C makes it hard for those without solid programming knowledge to participate
- More time should be sectioned off to teach C

# FINAL THOUGHTS

