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the HP Pavilion at San Jose, BMW Williams Formula 1 team from 2002 to 2005 (which was formerly sponsored by Compag prior to the merger from 2000 to 2002), and Renault F1 since 2010.[151] The company sponsored the HP Pavilion at San Jose (now SAP Center at San Jose), home to the NHL's San Jose Sharks. HP also had the naming rights arrangement for the HP Pavilion at San Jose, whose naming rights were acquired by SAP AG and consequently renamed SAP Center at San Jose.[152] HP also maintained a number of corporate sponsorships in the business sector, including sponsorships of trade organizations including Fespa (print trade exhibitions), and O'Reilly Media's Velocity (web development conference). This article is about the company that existed from 1939 to 2015. For information about controversies concerning the successor company, see HP Inc. § Controversies. On December 14, 2020, Elisabeth M. Otto, an employee at HP, fell to her death from a commuter flight shortly after takeoff under suspicious circumstances.[153] The flight was a routine commute for HP employees, shutting them from Roseville to Palo Alto, CA. No one reported the incident until after the plane had landed.[154] Authorities concluded that Otto had most likely opened the door herself and jumped to her death from an altitude of about 2,000 feet. Her body was later found in a garden. It is believed that the reason why the incident was not immediately reported was due to confusion resulting from the shock of passengers and the loud noise from the open door. Apparently one of the other employees had struggled with Otto while trying to prevent her from jumping but was unable to stop her.[154] When the co-pilot came back to close the open door, passengers apparently attempted to explain what had happened but the message was not understood due to the noise. An airplane mechanic reported the incident about 40 minutes after the flight had landed.[154] In March 2003, HP restated its first-quarter cash flow from operations, reducing it by 18 percent because of an accounting error. The actual cash flow from operations was \$647 million, and not \$791 million as reported; HP shifted \$144 million to net cash used in investing activities.[155] Main article: Hewlett-Packard spying scandal On September 5, 2006, Shawn Cabelfin and David O'Neill of Newsweek wrote that HP's general counsel, at the behest of chairwoman Patricia Dunn, contracted a team of independent security experts to investigate board members and several journalists to identify the source of an information leak.[156] In turn, those security experts recruited private investigators who used pretexting.[157] which involved investigators impersonating HP board members and nine journalists (including reporters for CNET, The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal) in order to obtain their phone records. The information leaked related to HP's long-term strategy and was published as part of a CNET article[158] in January 2006. Most HP employees accused of criminal acts have since been acquitted.[159] In November 2007, HP released a BIOS update covering a wide range of laptops with the intent to speed up the computer fan and have it run constantly while the computer was on or off[160] to prevent the overheating of defective Nvidia graphics processing units (GPUs) that had been shipped to many of the original equipment manufacturers, including HP, Dell, and Apple.[161] The defect concerned the new packaging material used by Nvidia from 2007 onwards in joining the graphics chip onto the motherboard, which did not perform well under thermal cycling and was prone to develop stress cracks - effectively severing the connection between the GPU and the motherboard that led to a blank screen.[162] In July 2008, HP issued an extension to the initial one-year warranty to replace the motherboards of selected models.[163] However, this option was not extended to all models with the defective Nvidia chipsets, despite research showing that these computers were also affected by the fault.[164] The replacement of the motherboard was a temporary fix, since the fault was inherent in all units of the affected models from the point of manufacture, including the replacement motherboards offered by HP as a free "repair".[165][166] Since then, several websites have been documenting the issue.[167] There have been several small-claims lawsuits filed in several states, as well as suits filed in other countries. HP also faced a class-action lawsuit in 2009 over its i7 processor computers: the complainants stated that their systems consistently locked up within 30 minutes of powering on. Even after being replaced with newer i7 systems, the lockups continued.[168] HP filed a lawsuit in California Superior Court in Santa Clara, claiming that Oracle had breached an agreement to support the Itanium microprocessor used in HP's high-end enterprise servers.[169] On June 15, 2011, HP sent a "formal legal demand" letter to Oracle in an attempt to force them to release its decision to discontinue software development on Intel Itanium microprocessors[170] and build its own servers.[171] HP won the lawsuit in 2012, which required Oracle to continue producing software compatible with the Itanium processor.[172] HP was awarded \$3 billion in damages against Oracle on June 30, 2016.[171][173] arguing that Oracle canceling support damaged HP's Itanium server brand. Oracle said it would appeal both the decision and the damages. Several class action firms filed a class action lawsuit on January 12, 2012, against HP Inc. and Hewlett Packard Enterprise ("HP"), entitled "Jeffrey Wall, etc. v. HP, Inc." (formerly known as Hewlett-Packard Company, et al.), Case No. 3:10-2012-00537897, pending in the Superior Court of California, County of Orange. According to the lawsuit, HP allegedly failed to pay commission payments and incentive compensation that its California sales employees were owed within the timeframes proscribed by California law (Labor Code §§ 201, 202 and 204).[174] In 2017, FDAzar obtained a settlement of \$25 million for class participants and changed the way HP pays incentive compensation and commission payments.[175] See also: Autonomy Corporation's Hewlett-Packard In November 2012, HP recorded a write-down of around \$8.8 billion related to its acquisition a year earlier of the UK-based Autonomy Corporation PLC. HP accused Autonomy of deliberately inflating the value of the company prior to its takeover, which the former management team of Autonomy denied. At that time, HP had fired its previous CEO for expenses irregularities a year before, and appointed Apotheker as CEO and president. HP was seen as problematic by the market, with margins falling and having failed to redirect and establish itself in major new markets such as cloud and mobile services. As part of Apotheker's strategy, Autonomy was acquired by HP in October 2011. HP paid \$10.3 billion for 87.3% of the shares, valuing Autonomy at around \$11.7 billion (£7.4 billion) overall, a premium of around 79% over market price. The deal was widely criticized as "absurdly high", a "botched strategy shift" and a "chaotic" attempt to rapidly reposition HP and enhance earnings,[83][85][86] and had been objected to even by HP's own CFO.[87][88]:3–6 Within a year, Apotheker was fired, major culture clashes became apparent, and HP wrote off \$8.8 billion of Autonomy's value.[87] HP claimed that this resulted from "accounting improprieties, misrepresentations and disclosure failures" by the previous management, who in turn accused CNET, The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal of "gross mismanagement, and undermining of the company, notuing public awareness since 2009 of its financial reporting issues[88]:3 and that even HP's CEO disagreed with the price paid.[87][88]:3–6 External observers generally stated that only a small part of the write-off appears to be due to accounting mis-statements, and that HP had previously overpaid for businesses.[87][176] The Serious Fraud Office (SFO) and the SEC joined the FBI in investigating the potential anomalies. HP incurred damage with its stock falling to its lowest in decades.[177][178][179] Three lawsuits were brought by shareholders against HP for the fall in value of HP shares. In August 2014, a United States district court judge threw out a proposed settlement, which Autonomy's previous management had argued would be collusive and intended to divert scrutiny of HP's own responsibility and knowledge. It essentially engaged the plaintiff's attorneys from the existing cases and redirected them against the previous Autonomy vendors and management for a fee of up to \$48 million, with plaintiffs agreeing to end any claims against HP's management and similarly redirect those claims against the previous Autonomy vendors and management.[180][181] In January 2015 the SFO closed its investigation as the likelihood of a successful prosecution was low.[182] The dispute continued in the US, and is being investigated by the UK and Ireland Financial Reporting Council. On June 9, 2015, HP agreed to pay \$100 million to investors who bought HP shares between August 19, 2011 and November 20, 2012, to settle the lawsuits over the Autonomy purchase. [183] Another term of the shareholder settlement was to sue Autonomy management, which occurred in London in 2019. HP "failed to produce a smoking gun for the fraud it alleges".[184] and its accountants admitted that they "never formally prepared anything to attribute the irregularities to the amount of the fraud".[184] In June 2024, a jury acquitted Autonomy founder Mike Lynch and co-defendant Steve Chamberlain. Steve Chamberlain was hit by a car while jogging on August 17, 2024. Mike Lynch, along with his 18 year old daughter, drowned after their yacht sank on August 20, 2024 (the accident killed a total of seven people). On October 25, 2012, Richard Falk, the United Nations Human Rights Council's Special Rapporteur on the situation of human rights in the Palestinian territories occupied since 1967, called to boycott HP and other businesses that profit from Israeli settlements on occupied Palestinian lands until they brought their operations in line with international human rights and humanitarian law.[185][186] In 2014, the Presbyterian Church (USA) voted to move forward with divestment from HP to pressure Israel in regards to their policies toward Palestinians.[187] In 2015, the Human Rights Commission of Portland, Oregon, requested to place Caterpillar, G4S, HP, and Motorola Solutions on the city's "Do Not Buy" list.[188] On April 9, 2014, an administrative proceeding before the SEC was settled by HP consenting to an order acknowledging that HP had violated the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act (FCPA) when HP subsidiaries in Russia, Poland, and Mexico made improper payments to government officials to obtain or retain lucrative public contracts.[189] The SEC's order found that HP's subsidiary in Russia paid more than \$2 million through agents and various shell companies to a Russian government official to retain a multimillion-dollar contract with the federal prosecutor's office; in Poland, HP's subsidiary provided gifts and cash bribes worth more than \$600,000 to a Polish government official to obtain contracts with the national police agency; and to win a software sale to Mexico's state-owned petroleum company, HP's subsidiary in Mexico paid more than \$1 million in inflated commissions to a consultant with close ties to company officials, one of whom was funneled money. HP agreed to pay \$108 million to settle the SEC charges and a parallel criminal case.[190][189][191] San Francisco Bay Area portalCompanies portal ArcSight Fortify HP Linux imaging and Printing HP Software & Solutions List of acquisitions by Hewlett-Packard List of computer system manufacturers List of Hewlett-Packard products TippingPoint Hewlett-Packard Credit Union ^ a b c "History". hp.com. Archived from the original on April 14, 1997. Retrieved May 8, 2025. ^ "History and Facts: The beginning". www.hpmemoryproject.org. Retrieved January 20, 2023. ^ "Innovation Gallery - Model 200B Audio Oscillator, 1939". Hewlett-Packard Enterprise. Archived from the original on September 22, 2023. Retrieved May 9, 2024. ^ Koble, Nicole (January 14, 2013). "HP regains PC lead over Lenovo". PC Pro. Archived from the original on April 10, 2013. Retrieved April 27, 2013. ^ Montlake, Simon (July 11, 2013). "Lenovo Shares Jump As PC Shipments Overtake HP". 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In a rapid series of moves announced in August 2011, Apotheker killed HP's six-week-old TouchPad tablet, explored plans for a spin-out of its PC business, and championed the \$10.3 billion acquisition of Autonomy. One former HP executive who worked there at the time says it appeared that Apotheker and the board didn't know what to do, and were trying anything they could think of. It wasn't a strategy, he says. It was chaos ... Oracle CEO Larry Ellison called Autonomy's asking price 'absurdly high' ... HPQ stock since naming Leo Apotheker CEO". MSN Money. Archived from the original on July 28, 2014. Retrieved August 30, 2014. ^ a b "Autonomy board backs £7bn Hewlett-Packard offer". The Daily Telegraph. August 19, 2011. Archived from the original on January 11, 2022. ^ a b "HP closes Autonomy deal". Reuters. November 3, 2011. 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