
Chris Fenton created a little marvel putting together some cool skills about 3D Printing, basic computing knowledge and a lot of creativity.

His **Turbo Entabulator** is made of (mostly) 3D-printed parts and performs basic computational tasks… mechanically: it's something that teaches lot about how computation is being processed.

> *This is a (nearly entirely) 3D-printed, entirely mechanical computer. The machine has three single-digit, base-10 registers for memory, and is running a 4-instruction program that computes the fibonacci sequence. In the video, it starts out with the registers reading '1, 1, 0', and computes the fibonacci sequence up to '8' before overflowing.*

This reminds me a lot a Charles Babbage-like engine: a single task-oriented (Fibonacci sequence, that is), **mechanical and punch-card programmed calculator**.

Chris describes his project in his blog, which took him some 50+ hours and around $100.

[Source: Chris Fenton]