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How much are commodore 64 games worth

Congerdesign/Pixabay Half of a US gallon holds exactly 64 US fluid ounces. A gallon can also hold 4 US quarts, 8 US pints or 16 US cups. Eight US fl oz make a US customary cup. In the British imperial system of measurement, there are exactly 160 imperial fluid ounces in 1 imperial gallon. This means that 64 imperial fluid ounces equal to about 0.40 imperial gallons. While most measurements in the US customary and English systems are identical, liquid measures vary slightly. Read on to learn more about measuring ounces, gallons and other units in both systems, and how you can use the metric system too.The US Customary Units of Measurement The US customary units of measurement system is largely based on the old English system. This system of measurement dates as far back as the Anglo-Saxon era around 450 AD. Most of the units of measurements in the US customary system came from this time period. This includes units such as the inch (or ynce), which measures three barleycorns and several units of the foot measuring 12 or 13 inches. Norman invaders around 1066 AD further influenced the English system, adding units of measurements such as the rod and furlong. The English system reached the Americas via the first colonists. It persisted even after the American War of Independence. However, further influences to the measurement units in the US came from Holland, Spain and France. This caused some confusion to the colonists, as some of the measurements varied between states. After America gained independence, the states were able to standardize weight units and measurements. This marked the beginnings of the US customary units of measurement. By 1821, then US Secretary of State John Quincy Adams studied the units of measurements used in 22 states. He concluded that the measurements are similar enough and that no changes or adjustments were necessary. The US Customary Units vs. the British Imperial System The British imperial system was standardized in 1824. Most units of length, area and weight for the US customary and imperial systems remain identical. When it comes to volume measurements, however, there is a significant difference between the US customary units and the British imperial units. Take a look at this comparison of both systems using milliliters from the metric system. 1 US fl oz = 29.573 ml 1 imperial fl oz = 28.412 ml 1 US pint = 473.176 ml 1 imperial pint = 568.261 ml 1 US quart = 946.353 ml 1 imperial quart = 1,130.52 ml 1 US gallon = 3,785.41 ml 1 imperial gallon = 4,546.09 ml In the US customary system, 1 US fluid ounce holds slightly more liquid than an imperial fluid ounce. Therefore, 64 US fl oz is more liquid than 64 imperial fl oz. What is Half-a-Gallon in Metric System Units? Most of the countries around the world have adopted the metric system of measurement. This system is based on the principle of 10s. Each incremental unit increases or decreases by a power of 10. Using the metric system's unit for volume, 10 milliliters is a centiliter, 10 centiliters make up a deciliter and 10 deciliters equal 1 liter. A US fluid ounce measures 29.573 milliliters. Sixty four US fl oz, therefore or half a US gallon is about 1,892.67 ml or 1.892 liters. An imperial fluid ounce is 28.413 milliliters. This means that 64 imperial fl oz measures approximately 1,818.43 ml or 1.81 liters in the metric system. The Importance of Understanding the Differences Between the Units of Measurements There are situations when having a general idea of the differences between the US and imperial units for volume measurements will be helpful. For instance, you'll know that the portions in a recipe will vary slightly in US measurements when the recipe was written for a British audience. In the same vein, miles-per-gallon in vehicle mileage will also vary depending on the system of measurement used. Converting Between Systems One of the easiest ways to deal with the differences in quantity between the systems of measurements is to have a handy converter app on your device. All you need to do is enter the value in the system you're unfamiliar with and then let the app convert it to the measuring system that you prefer. When it comes to cooking, dealing with different measurement systems can be frustrating. Having a dependable digital kitchen scale with an instant converting feature will make things easier for you. Having measuring cups for all three units of volume measurements will be even better if you don't trust the scales. MORE FROM REFERENCE.COM What has Space Taxi actually sold for? I have seen one listed for \$600, but haven't ever noticed a sale. It's a real classic for sure, but unless I stumbled across one locally or on an auction blunder, I won't ever get it. How much is a Commodore 64 worth today? You can get one on ebay nowadays for between £30 and £200 depending on a number of factors.If you have a trusty old Commodore 64 in your attic that you are looking to sell or if you are wanting to buy yourself one for nostalgias sake. It might be difficult to get a good idea what one might be worth. Depending on which model or the condition its in or weather its boxed or has many games or accessories with it, there could be quite a difference in the price it may be wy orth. Old bread bin style case or C64c style, mint condition in its box or faulty and falling appart, what could it be worth? if anything.Firstly a fully tested working C64 can be worth a lot more than a faulty or incomplete one. Some of the ones for sale on ebay have been refferbished and have many of the more delicate componants replaced.You can pick up a bargain if you have the skills to fix a faulty one and there are many for sale that are untested. Just watch out for any that are incomplete. Some of the ICs inside are socketed and can easily be removed before sale. Preferibly only bid on one that shows images of the pcb inside and you can clearly see everything is all there.What Should I look out for?Unboxed but working C64c models I have seen go as cheap as £40 or \$52.There are many boxed breadbin models that go for more than £100. These tend to be fully working and in an above average condition. They more than likely with have accessories and games included, such as a datasette and joysticks.This breadbin model below went for £46 even though it was sold for parts or not working. This would have been a bit of a gamble as there where no quareantees it had any of the main ICs inside. None of the images showed inside or underneath the computer. By looking underneath you can at least see if has been opened up at some point. The warrenty label will be missing or damaged if it has been opened.How much was a Commodore 64 new in 1985? Way back in the Mesozoic era of computing (also known as the early 1980s), we didn't have slick little netbooks or big, powerful desktops. Businesses that used computers at all generally relied on Unix servers or ancient mainframes driving terminals at employees' workstations. Meanwhile, home users could choose from a narrow assortment of systems, none of which bear much resemblance to the array of computers for sale today; and one of the most popular models back then was the Commodore 64. The makers of the C-64 included a hard-coded copy of BASIC on its internal ROM so you wouldn't have to boot from a 5.25-inch floppy disk, as you did with most contemporaneous PCs. The machine had a generous 64 kilobytes of memory, and you loaded programs into it from a tape drive—eventually to be superseded by a painfully slow floppy disk drive (the legendary 1541). This Commodore 64 theme pack re-creates the look of a C-64, only on a slightly newer platform: Windows 7. It contains three backgrounds that reproduce the familiar look of the old C-64 screen. It also has desktop icons for your User folder (a miniature C-64 screen); your My Computer link (a C-64 computer), and Recycle Bin (that 1541 floppy drive—the green LED illuminates when the Recycle Bin contains something). The window colors re-create the beige of the C-64's casing, and the system font should look familiar to any C-64 user. It's easy enough to install—just download the .THEMEPACK file, double-click on it, ignore any scary Windows 7 alerts (we promise, the file is innocuous), and let it fly. The theme doesn't contain any sound because unless you actually told the Commodore 64 to make noise, it was a pretty quiet machine. Make sure that your Computer, User, and Recycle Bin icons are visible when applying the theme! To create the icons, I used EasyIcon Maker (which has a limited free-trial period), IcoFX (which is free), and Paint Shop Pro X2. I used original images of the Commodore 64 and the 1541 floppy drive that I found in Google Image Search. I nabbed the screens from a Commodore 64 emulator called CCS64, created by Per Håkan Sundell and available for free download. Running the emulator requires DirectX 9. Though you can use the CCS64 emulator to play ROM game files, any attempt to download them puts you in a gray area of copyright. If you choose to proceed, you're on your own. Game at your own risk! More Nostalgia If you'd like to see how the original Commodore 64 was put together, check out our piece-by-piece dismantling of the machine in "Inside the Commodore 64."

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