

# Egyptian Papyrus of Ani Describes 1995 Computer Technology

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## Abstract

In 2001 Queensland researcher Ronald Pegg asserted that: 1) the Egyptian glyph called the 'sun-disc', and numbered N5 by Sir Alan Gardiner, was a representation of a compact disk and not of the Sun; 2) hidden beneath the traditional interpretation and religious translation of Egyptian glyphs were accounts of computer technology. Although South Australian researcher Eddy Pengelly in his October 2014 Paper presented positive outcomes regarding twenty nine glyphs that were shown to depict and describe computer parts, some critics dismissed those results deeming them to be cherry picked and/or taken out of context. In response, here an examination of one hundred and twenty eight glyphs from the entire first three columns of the Papyrus of Ani was undertaken. The objectives were to: find the description of each glyph in Gardiner's Grammar Book and write its meaning; then determine whether those descriptions and meanings relate to pieces of known computer technology. To generate a positive result an exact match of described ancient attributes to any such actual technology was required. Mid 1990s computer technology was identified, with a particular 1995 compact disk being identified and some of its contents found depicted on the papyrus. These positive results demonstrate that late twentieth century computer technology and a particular 1995 data disk were seen by the ancient person who wrote the Papyrus of Ani. This new knowledge will instigate a re-evaluation into how Egyptian glyphs are translated and will precipitate a change in scientific thinking regarding the topic of Time Travel.

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