

Ancient Hellenic Inventions

This exhibition and the museum aim to demonstrate that the technology of the ancients, just before the end of the ancient world, was shockingly similar to the beginning of our modern technology.

For example, the bolts and nuts, gears and rules, pulleys and belts, sprockets and roller chains, pistons and cylinders, springs, hydraulic controllers and valves and programmers (all parts of the engine of a modern car) are just some of the inventions of the ancients which were the foundations of their complex technology. These legacies, identical and irreplaceable, continue today to constitute the building blocks of our modern technology, the development of which would be doubtful without its effortless and undemanding adoption.

The exploration of this age, when ownership for peak technology was not claimed, demonstrates without a doubt, how ancient Greeks have contributed to modern Technological Civilisation.

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Opening

3 February 2016, 18 hrs

Duration of exhibition

4 -17 February 2016

European Patent Office,
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The
Hi-Tech
inventions of
ANCIENT GREECE
THE ORIGINS
of our modern technology

Invitation

Exhibition
at the European Patent Office
03.02 -17.02.2016



The hydraulic clock of Ktesibios, 3rd century B.C.

The Culture Club of the European
Patent Office and the Museum
of Ancient Greek Technology present

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Exhibition from
04.02.2016 up to 17.02.2016

Opening hours
Mondays to Thursdays 9 -17 hrs
Fridays 9 -16 hrs

At the premises of the
EPO Munich
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Introduction
By
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For the Culture Club

Please have this invitation card with you.



The "hodometre", 3rd century B.C



The "philosopher's stone" of Heron,
1st century A.C.



Fire pump of Ktesibios and Heron,
3rd century. B.C..