Answer Game Machine Ichida Japan



1 500 EUR

Period : 20th century

Condition : Très bon état

Material : Painted metal

Height : 36,5

Description

Answergame robot, circa 1962. Made by Ichida, Japan. Robot dimensions: 165 x 165 x 365 mm. The Answer Game Machine performs simple addition and subtraction calculations. This robot can do calculations; it can add and subtract, and it's quite incredible because everything happens entirely mechanically with superb brass gears inside this rare robot. Built in Japan by Ichida in the mid-1960s, this robot requires three large batteries. There are four buttons for.There are 4 keys for reset, add and subtract, calculate and reset, and 10 additional keys numbered 1 to 10. The eyes light up to indicate whether PLUS or MINUS is being used, and the "brain" in its head slowly rotates while the robot is in "thinking mode." The original instruction sheet states: 1. Insert 3 flashlight-type batteries. 2. Addition: To

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