

## A thin notebook and a long battery with a netbook

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Netbooks are a trend that is attracting special attention in the computer market. They usually have screens between 9 and 11 inches (the highest is 12 inches), low power consumption, simple features at attractive prices (under \$ 550).

And the CULV notebook, which will appear in the third quarter of 2009, has a slim design with a 12-13 inch screen, a long battery life and is priced at around \$ 600-1,000, more expensive than a netbook but works much more efficiently. .

At this point, consumers need to consider the lightweight netbook, the attractive price, but sometimes inconvenient to use and thin notebook, the equivalent of the usual laptop feature but higher price.



Acer Timeline - the highly regarded CULV notebook.

Some experts say users will not want to buy netbooks anymore, they just need to spend an additional \$ 100-300 to own a complete notebook. Intel also directed people's attention to the CULV chip, although they played a key role in the netbook trend. "If you want a thin, light computer, you don't need to buy a netbook. Notebook CULV

is affordable and has more features," Intel CEO Paul Otellini said.

No studies have shown that people buy netbooks for cheap or because of the need for a small device during travel, but perhaps few people like a device with a screen, a small keyboard and limited features. The manufacturer Acer, despite being very successful in the netbook market with the Aspire One line, still launched the Timeline using the CULV chip. The Timeline CULV version (1810T) is equipped with a small 11.6-inch screen like a netbook but works faster than Atom, supports HD content, 4 GB RAM, HDMI port, standard Wi-Fi and the ability to upgrade Windows 7.

So many tech experts believe netbooks will be the losers when the CULV notebook is born.

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