

Equipment list – writing utensils and office needs

(Please look up the appropriate **furniture** in the according accommodations list)

Ball point	A writing utensil from before the War. Nearly produced as often as matches.	s.a. 5 \$ 0,1 pounds
Fountain pen (pre War)	A refillable writing utensil from before the War. From a simple school child's pen to the expensive, gilded sytlograph of a writing snob. Uses either disposable ink cartridges or is filled by sucking ink into an own tank. The latter is more expensive.	s.a. 50 \$ s.a. 0,2 pounds
Fountain pen (post War)	A copy of the pens from before the War. Due to a lack of cartridges, nearly all of these suck the ink into an own tank.	s.a. 40 \$ s.a. 0,2 pounds
ink cartridges (10 Pack) (100 keg)	Ink cartridges from before the War are now hard to find. But in the New California Republic there are supposed to be people, that wish to erect a new factory for them.	s.a. 30 \$ (10 piece) 0,2 pounds (10 piece)
Ink	Ink, mostly filled into small glass bottles, is still mass produced after the War. Pre War products are qualitatively better, but post War products aren't that bad either and much cheaper.	s.a. 25 \$ (Pre War) s.a. 12 \$ (Post War) 0,5 pounds
Pocket calculator (electronic)	A battery powered or solar powered calculator with LCD display. Nothing more than an expensive technical toy, to many people. Nearly all of these have been made before the War.	s.a. 75 \$ 0,5 pounds
Calculator (mechanical)	A mechanic calculating machine, that prints it's results on paper, that itself is a great receipt for the shopping. Even after the war, these have been produced in masses.	s.a. 50 \$ 2 pounds
Abacus	A simple tool for simple calculations. Available everywhere, it eases smaller calculations a lot. Available in ivory or horn versions, though those more expensive abaci are used more as an ornament.	s.a. 10 \$ 1 pound
Slide rule	The more complex version of the abacus, for far more complicated calculations. A really intelligent person, that likes to show off his cognitive skills, prefers that to a *pah* pocket calculator. Or just counts in their head.	s.a. 30 \$ 1 pound

Type writer (mechanical)	A simple, mechanical type writer. The favorite of all writers and bureaucrats. For simple text processing. Quality wise, everything is possible here, from really old typewriters, as they were for example produced in Germany in the middle of the 20 th century to the nearly equally good machines that have started coming out of the Boneyard in the last few years to first pre War models, that nearly need to be used with fists and are accordingly heavy.	s.a. 150 \$ s.a. 8 po.
Type writer (electrical)	Built much lighter and also much easier to use than a mechanical typewriter. With those things you can easily get 800 key strokes per minute. The disadvantage, of course: it needs a functioning power outlet or a lot of improvisation to attach a portable energy source.	s.a. 250 \$ s.a. 6 po.
Type writer band	A band coated with type writer ink. Available in various colors, though mostly for a small extra fee. Many of these bands are universally useable for many type writer types.	s.a. 20 \$ 0,1 pounds