



▲ Telidon is designed to adapt to any anticipated revolution in electronic information processing.

- Tamper proof Telidon terminals have been installed in public places, information caravans and government offices across Canada. The 45,000 page data base on government services and programs has recently been extended to include a national job bank service.
- Teletext broadcasts on the Canadian Broadcast Corporation's national network will be available to anyone with a Telidon decoder. The project will explore the international impact of Telidon on the broadcasting market. Pages will include news, weather, sports, program listings and closed captioning.
- Phonologue, a record catalogue available on Telidon, will be used by record stores and radio stations. It is expected that Phonologue will expand into an electronic jukebox.
- Other Telidon projects include university courses, emergency information, pages from an encyclopedia and tourist information. Page creation terminals have been placed in schools so that children can write their own Telidon pages.
- On the international market, the government of Venezuela has purchased Telidon terminals and page creation terminals to supply public information about government services.
- Time Inc. has purchased Telidon for its teletext service via satellite and cable TV.
- Station WETA in Washington, DC provides a teletext service with information supplied by newspapers, US government agencies and public libraries.
- The US city of Portland, Oregon will offer a Telidon service of information, tele-shopping and pay TV on its multi-tiered cable service.
- Standard Telephone and Radio has developed a Telidon service in Switzerland that is compatible with the British Prestel Videotex system.
- Banking and ticket purchases may be made over a Los Angeles based Telidon service, operated by Times Mirror Videotex.