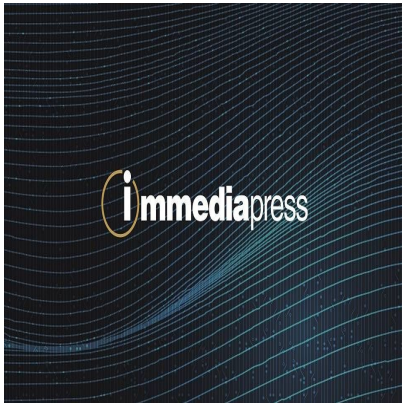




More Than a Stylus: How Hands-On Experiences Are Changing the Way Consumer Electronics Are Presented

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BERLIN, Sept. 28, 2026 /PRNewswire/ â?? At IFA 2026 in Berlin, visitors encountered the usual showcase of processors, displays, connected devices and technical specifications. But at the Metapen booth, the emphasis was less on watching technology and more on using it.

The approach reflects a broader change in consumer electronics. As products become more sophisticated, specifications alone do not always communicate their value. For many consumers, the first few seconds of using a product can be more revealing than a presentation.

A stylus is a good example. Its physical form is familiar, but its applications extend beyond traditional writing. Children can draw and explore digital creativity; students can take notes and annotate documents; professionals can sketch ideas, sign documents or work directly on a tablet.

At Metapenâ??s IFA booth, one young visitor provided a simple illustration. A girl picked up a stylus and began interacting with the screen while her family watched nearby. There was no complicated explanation required. She simply started creating.

That interaction highlights an important principle in product design: technology does not always need to demand attention. When a stylus responds naturally, users can focus on what they want to write, draw or create rather than on how technology works.

Metapen has built its business around the stylus category, developing products for devices including iPad, Surface and Chromebook. Its lineup covers everyday digital writing as well as pressure-sensitive applications for drawing and creative work. The company focuses on making digital writing and creation more accessible through functionality, design and affordability.

This positioning reflects how the stylus market is evolving. Rather than treating a pen simply as an accessory to a tablet, Metapen presents it as part of the user experience—the point where hardware, software and human creativity meet.

The opportunity goes beyond the stylus. As digital learning, work and creative activities become part of everyday life, products that make technology feel more natural can play an increasingly important role.

IFA remains a place for companies to demonstrate technical innovation. But moments like the one at Metapen's booth suggest another way of evaluating technology: not only by what is inside a product, but by what happens when someone picks it up for the first time.

Sometimes, the most convincing product demonstration is simply watching someone use it—and enjoy the experience.

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