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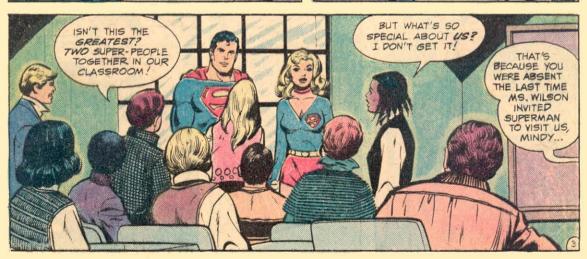






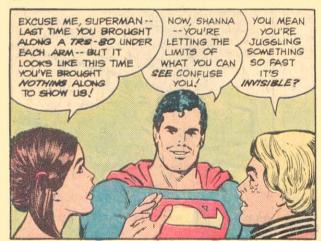




















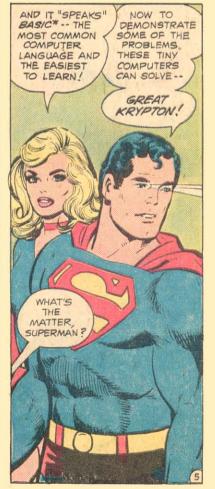


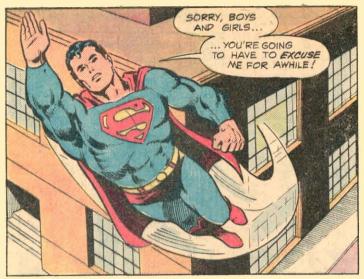






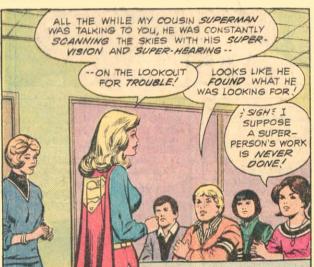
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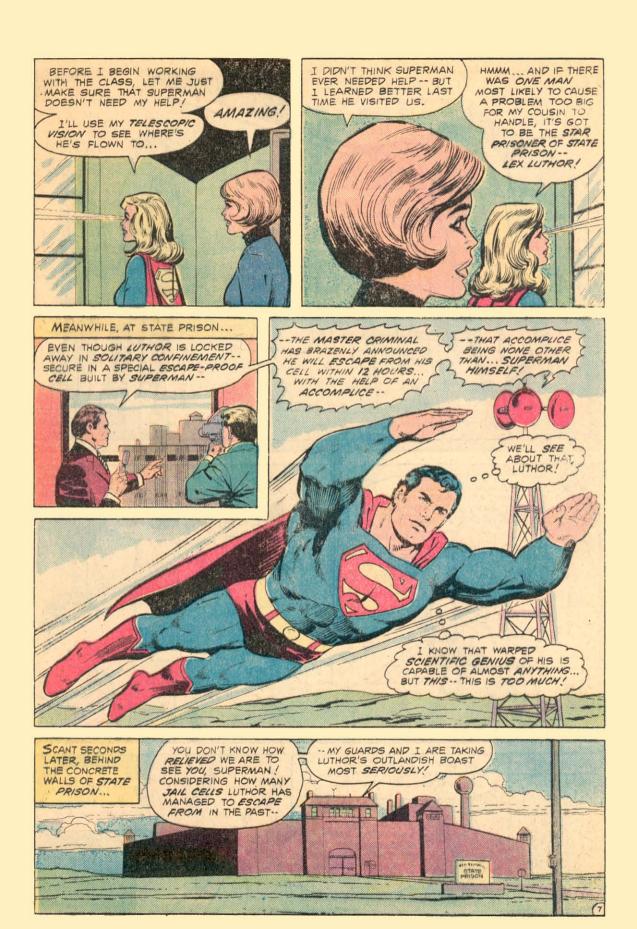


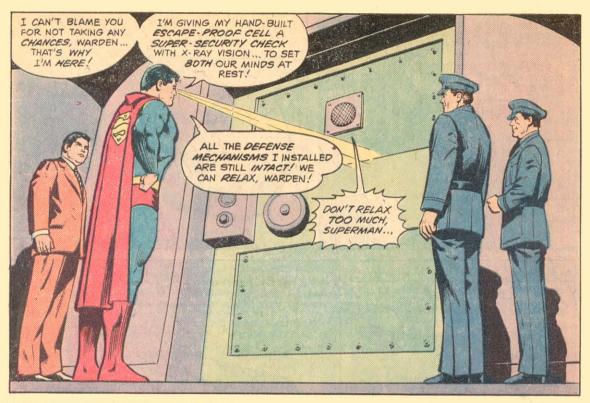


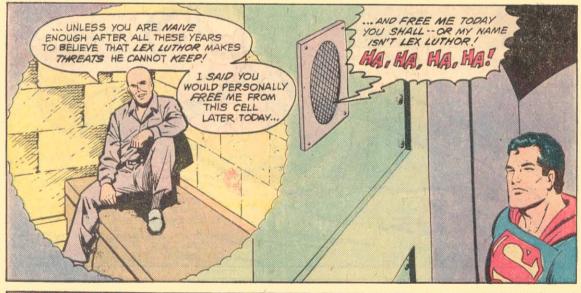
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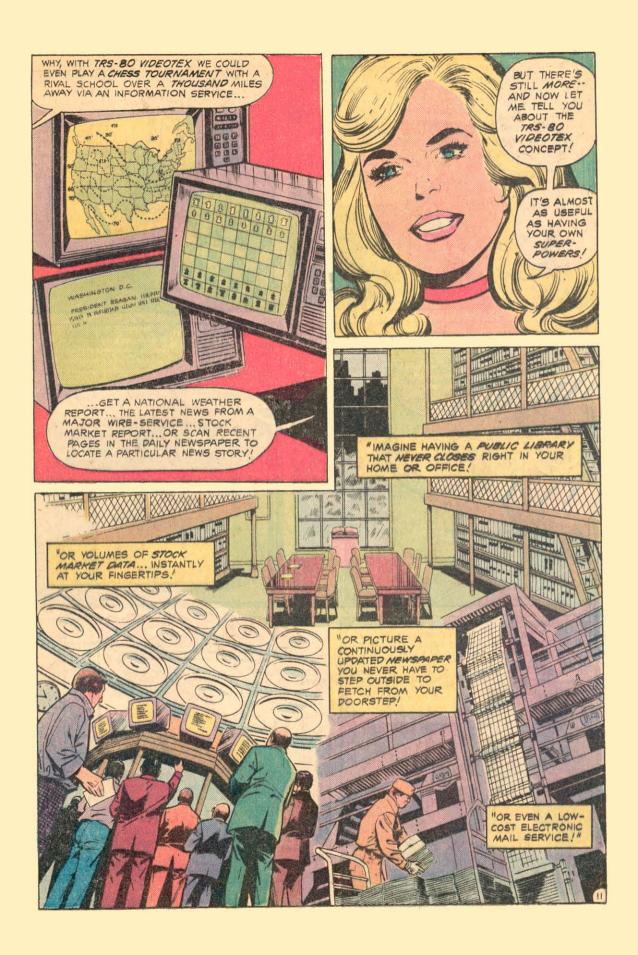


















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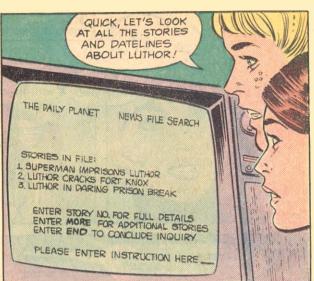
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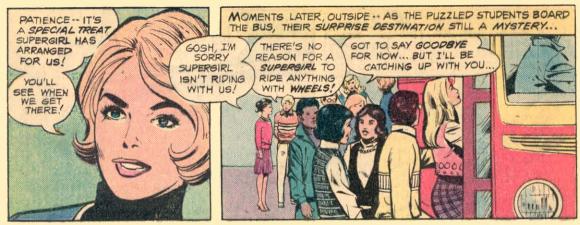


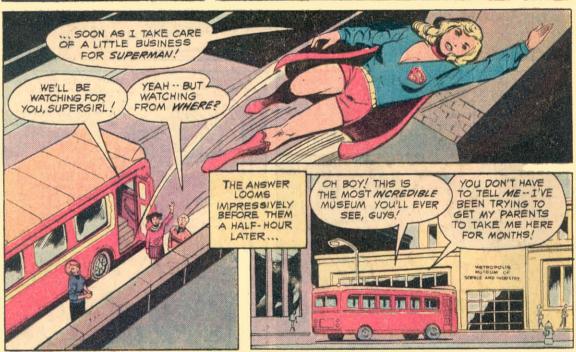










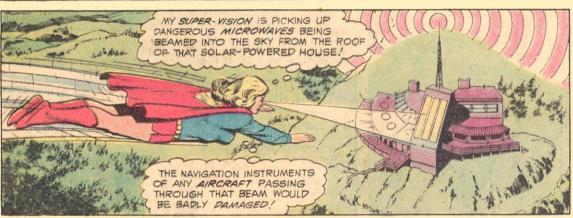




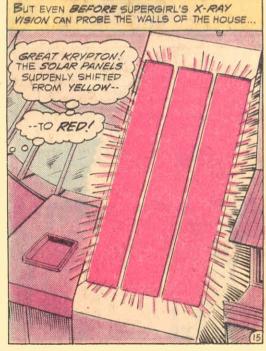




















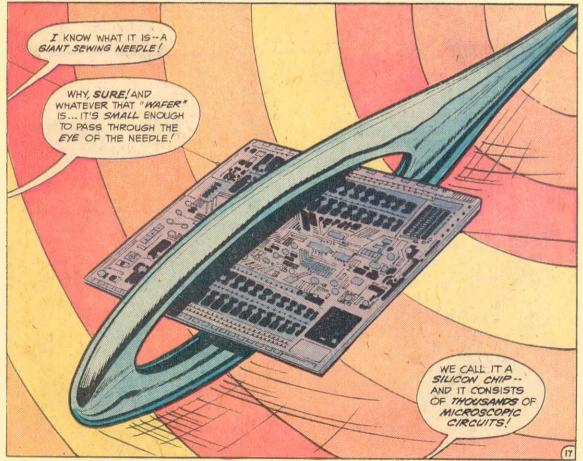
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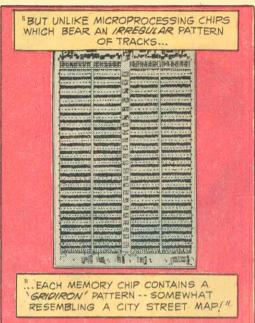










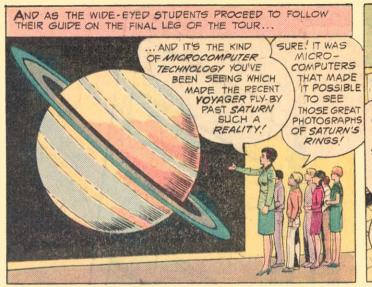








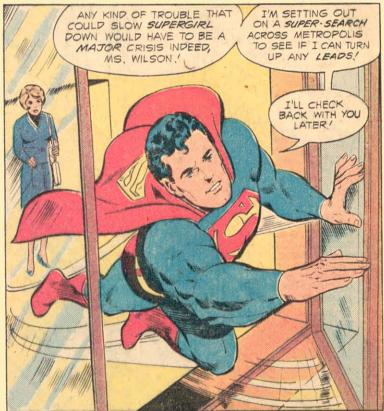






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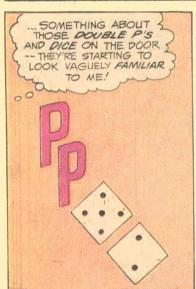










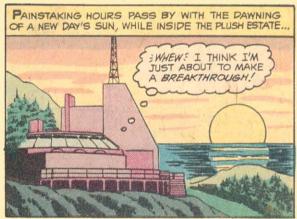












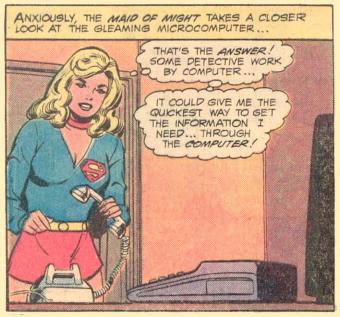






















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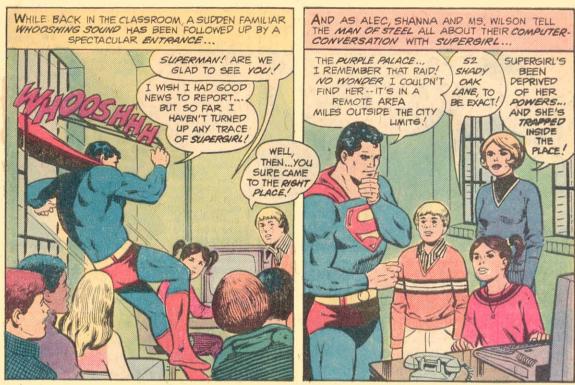


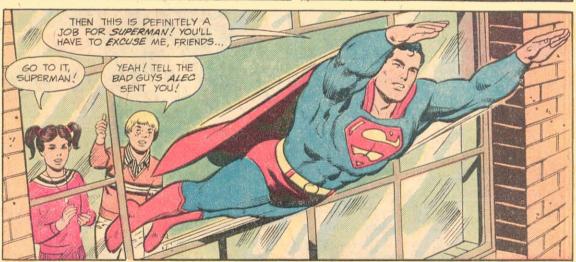




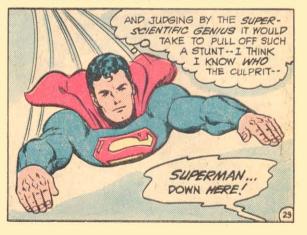




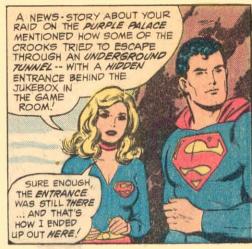






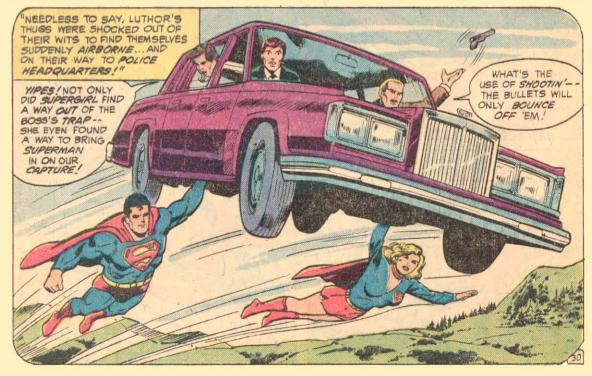










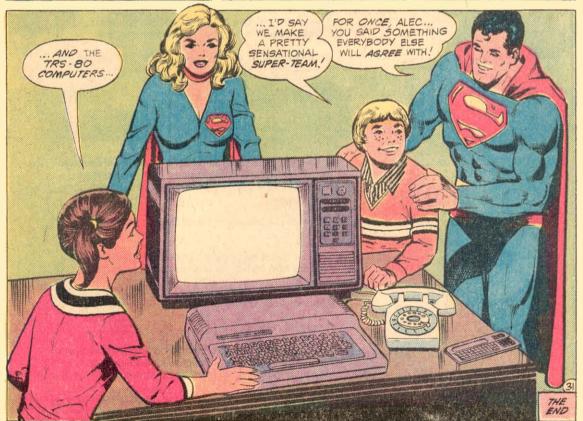












STUDENT'S GUIDE TO COMPUTER TERMS

Brief definitions of terms frequently used in describing educational and business computer work.

BASIC	Beginners' All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Code, a widely-used programming language.
BINARY	A numbering system using only two digits, 0 and 1.
BIT	The smallest unit a computer circuit can recognize.
BYTE	. A combination of 8 consecutive binary digits.
CASSETTE	An information storage medium composed of magnetic tape on a spool enclosed in a plastic case.
CONTROL	. That section of a computer which directs the activity of all other sections.
COURSEWARE	Educational Programs (software) for teaching different subjects.
DATA	. The information a computer can process.
ENTER	. The last key on a keyboard that must be pressed to enter data into the computer.
FLOPPY DISC	Flexible magnetic disc used for storage of information.
INFORMATION RETRIEVAL SYSTEM .	A system using a TRS-80 Color Computer and Telephone Interface II, or a TRS-80 Videotex terminal with a color or black and white TV set to access all kinds of information through a central information service.
INPUT DEVICES	. The keyboard, or a cassette tape player, are used to feed data into a computer memory section.
INTERFACE	. An electronic or electrical link which permits dif- ferent types of systems to work together.
LINE NUMBER	. In an example of BASIC programming it reads like this: 20 PRINT "COMPUTER TEST".
MEMORY	. The section of a computer used for storage of information (also called data).
OUTPUT DEVICES	A cassette tape recorder records, and the video monitor (TV) displays on its screen, or a line printer prints on paper, the output (answers) from the computer.
PRINT, LET, GOTO,	. These terms are examples of BASIC program statements.
PROGRAM	The set of instructions a computer follows to process and deliver its answer or information requested by the operator.
RAM	. Random Access Memory.
ROM	. Read Only Memory
RUN	The word which must be typed on the keyboard into the computer to start it processing an answer or information requested from its "program".
SOFTWARE	Programs with instructions the computer must follow for different kinds of work.

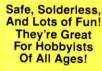


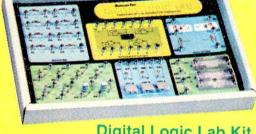
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