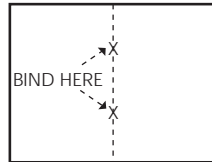
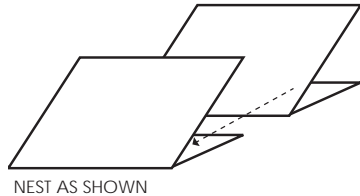
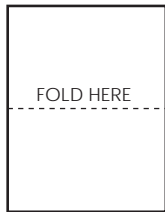


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For example, take the village of Great Heck, nestled snugly between Snaith and Low Eggborough. Here, second-generation master craftsmen manufacture serial ports according to time-honoured tradition. Tours of the pin forge can be arranged at short notice and are a must for visitors to the region.

Alternatively, why not visit the Skelton Dot-Matrix Collection, where the latest in printer ribbon runs alongside leading-edge home computers from Apricot!

Goole is also an ideal gateway to Lidget, home of the calculator watch, and Great Kelk, where one can buy such mementos as Quickshot joysticks and double-sided floppy disks!

Goole's vale of technology offers a unique showcase for research and development – you can expect to find a terrific range of applied science and you won't be disappointed!

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SOMETHING WICKED THIS WAY COMES...

Following Chipfest 08, what can we expect from the major developers in 2009?

Extreme Waterboarding

– the eagerly-awaited surf simulator from Kronux will be hitting the stores next summer. Using the standard Wii-Fit control system, the special plugin wirelessly links to most emergency sprinkler systems to ensure every wipeout earns a thorough soaking. At the press conference, the developers were keen to draw attention to the product's extensive disclaimer, which reminds parents that waterboarding may cause lasting physical damage, and also risks extreme pain, damage to the lungs, brain damage due to oxygen deprivation, physical injuries (including broken bones) due to struggling against restraints, psychological injury, and, in certain circumstances, death.

Meanwhile, big things are afoot in India – the hotly anticipated **Lingam SLX-8008** digital camera is set to combine a cocoa-rich 3.2 mochapixel definition with the kind of functionality historically restricted to national defence grids and certain minor demons. Its Hubble zoom is perfect for snapping offworld plains and river systems, while the company's celebrated fabric filter – now fitted as standard – is ideal for the paparazzo looking for that extra edge in privacy invasion. As a standalone product, the Lingam is a delight to play with. Used in conjunction with Yoni accessories, however, it promises an even higher level of user satisfaction.



Pre-orders are now being taken for the new **Snuff 330iv** mobile handset, which in addition to the inevitable MP3, PDA and GPS acronyms will contain thermometer, Tazer and universal translator. What's more, Snuff claim that a 30-minute charge will give the device enough juice to deliver two whole months of uninterrupted talk-time or a 25 megaton nuclear payload.

PUSH THE BUTTON

What lies beneath...

CTRL+P: Print
CTRL+B: Bold
CTRL+U: Underline
CTRL+I: Irony
CTRL+S: Save
CTRL+SHIFT+S: Save as
CTRL+ALT+S: Save ass
CTRL+O: Open file
CTRL+SHIFT+O: Open fire
CTRL+SHIFT+O: Open sesame
SHIFT+F1: Help
SHIFT+F2: Constructive criticism
SHIFT+F3: Enema
CTRL+X: Cut
CTRL+SHIFT+X: Thrust
CTRL+ALT+X: Parry
CTRL+A: Select all
CTRL+SHIFT+D: Select Dempsey
CTRL+SHIFT+M: Select Makepeace
CTRL+H: Search and replace
CTRL+SHIFT+H: Search and destroy
CTRL+R: Hoist mainsail
CTRL+J: Adjust jib
CTRL+7: Release flat throwing knife
CTRL+K: Cloaking device
CTRL+ALT+V: Add malt flavouring
CTRL+ALT+Q: Burn quiche
CTRL+ALT+T: Record **X Factor**
CTRL+Up Arrow: Jump (for your love)
CTRL+E: Sweetback
CTRL+SHIFT+E: Sweet sweetback
CTRL+SHIFT+G: Toggle Cringer/Battlecat

Use your head and let your fingers shoulder the legwork with this cut-out guide to Vista's keyboard shortcuts

Key facts

Said to have been invented by **Clive Sinclair**, for use with the ZX80, a keyboard shortcut is a combination of keys that performs a predefined function which can only otherwise be reached through a more circuitous route, such as a menu, **pointing device** or pigeon. By 1985, shortcuts were saving British industry some £43bn worth of labour **each week** and Sinclair was knighted.

For shortcuts that consist of keys pressed together, one usually first holds down the **modifier key(s)** (e.g. CTRL) before pressing and releasing the regular (non-modifier) key, and then releasing the modifier key(s). Thus, CTRL+P will print the current document.

Some keyboard shortcuts, meanwhile, require keys to be pressed individually, in sequence, thus right arrow+d+u+K will execute **Chun-Li's spinning bird kick**.

Mantoy 5050Glx

Unisex satellite navigation

In addition to the standard GPS fare, Mantoy's new midrange offering combines Google Maps imaging techniques with online updates from local newspapers to provide real-time updates on points of interest such as car boot sales and impromptu vegetable stalls with seasonal asparagus.

The voice commands are clear, with multiple configurations, such as BBC English, Geordie and Jacques Cousteau (with optional helium). The countdown to junctions uses RADA gravitas and arrivals are always greeted with hearty applause and the offer of a back rub.

For ladies it offers the much-loved RotatorMap™ option and makes reassuring noises of assent when asked rhetorical questions. The gentleman driver, meanwhile, is sure to benefit from its comprehensive database of nob gags.

At £215, it isn't the best-value device on the market. However, the downloadable personality skins make it stand out from the crowd, with plugin options such as gran-nav guaranteed to turn any humdrum route into a magical mystery tour.

SKILL	★★★★☆
STAMINA	★★★★★
LUCK	★★★☆☆
OVERALL	★★★★☆

Jargon TNT-100

Imperial-grade wireless networking

This high-grade server automates Bittorrent downloads, optimising transfer rates such that one can download films about gladiators in less time than it takes to ice a medium-sized Christmas cake.

The TNT-100 can download files direct to its 60Gb flash memory, so there's no need for the PC to be on as the movies download. In fact, if you leave the device on overnight, you will not only wake up to a buffer full of tooled-up Romans, but thanks to Jargon's automated distribution system, an amphora of olive oil, ideal for torso lubrication, will be waiting outside your front door.

The installation process is relatively straightforward, although the manual has been translated into cod Latin and engraved in marble, making it unusually difficult to navigate.

Shaped like the Coliseum, the TNT-100 is the last word in home networking, and for those purchasing before December, it comes with complimentary trident.

BUST	★★★★★
WAIST	★★★☆☆
HIPS	★★★★★
OVERALL	★★★★☆

PROBLEM? NO PROBLEM!

MOST OF THE TIME, you love your computer. It saves you time, helps you organise your life and gives you access to Angelina Jolie's flesh at the click of a button. Then it inexplicably goes wrong and you want to hurl it against the nearest boulder. Dan Danson outlines solutions to some of the most common problems found in the All of You mailbox.

Rug plug FUG bug mug shrug

I recently exhumed multiple FUG files from my thick-client's end-of-line flokarti solution, subsequently overtrousering the WinKaK folder on the C drive's Glimp partition. I've since fragged, defragged and refragged, but to no avail. Can one reduce trouser bloat with Visual Basic venting, or do I need a hi-five wi-fi BB King router? I'm operating DANO's Murder-1 suite with overclocked Slagg board and damping helmet, and frankly out of ideas.

If you're using XP, FUG files are, by default, incompatible with Glimp. Select the T-Bone flooze from the View/Guff menu and set the .ming apps to 2.8 FRz. This should reset the FAT chip permissions and flush the AMAR log. If that doesn't work, try turning your PC off and on again.

Dodgy extension

Microsoft Word will not open files with a .fnar extension. What should I do?

.fnar files are always a problem.

All kinds of knobs and flashing

Following an unscheduled AI ingest, my TX-7 supercomputer has become self-aware and is threatening to launch all 16 warheads in my secret missile silo. The console is huge, with all kinds of knobs and flashing lights, and I cannot remember how to turn it off. Please help.

Don't worry – this is a simple case of locating the manual override switch (see below) and flicking to the required setting.



Nister Brut Reserva UK-PCP100

To be perfectly frank, I've never been a great fan of Nister, but with total annual sales last year at a record 600 million units, I recognise that I'm in a minority. Nonetheless, the Brut Reserva is a behemoth by any standard, carrying an immortal print head as standard and a lemony dye-based ink made in the Champagne method from Parellada grapes.

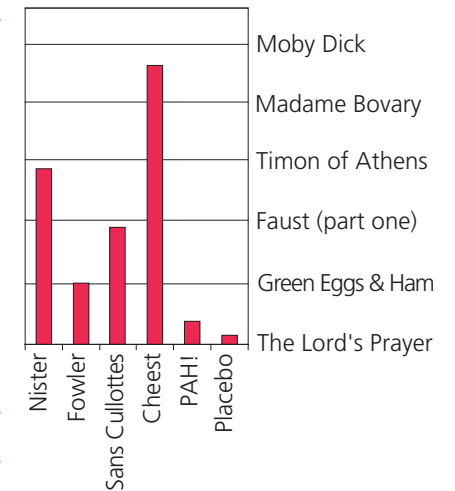
Marc Fowler Brut NV99i

The in/out paper-tray capacity of this salmon-pink sparkler from Limoges is nothing short of mouth-watering, and its exquisite quoted noise level is so low as to make paratroopers gurgle and coo. Despite being rather indifferent to kittens and pictures of babies, it is well-suited to most occasions, making it the ideal inkjet for frivolous parties.

Sans Culottes Blanc de Blancs SOS-13

Built by Breton separatists, this is a great (and cheaper) alternative to laser printing. It supports both Mac and Windows operating systems and is also an ideal partner to such dishes as roast cod or steamed paupiettes of sole.

Print volume (magenta)



Chest Glowing Oxen 2000AD

Made from 90 per cent recycled plastic (with dashes of Pinot Bianco), this all-in-one scanner and fax has been fermented in oak, resulting in a crisp finish on gloss paper. It uses Tesla-coil print-head technology and the USB ports deliver an intriguing blend of gooseberries and deep-space vacuum.

PAH! DMC-12

This fella has excellent, toasty weight, and lingers especially well over 6x4-inch photos. Being high in sulphites, the red-eye reduction comes as standard. Constructed according to the DeLorean model, this has been created with holiday snaps and a lingering, late-night glass of scotch in mind.

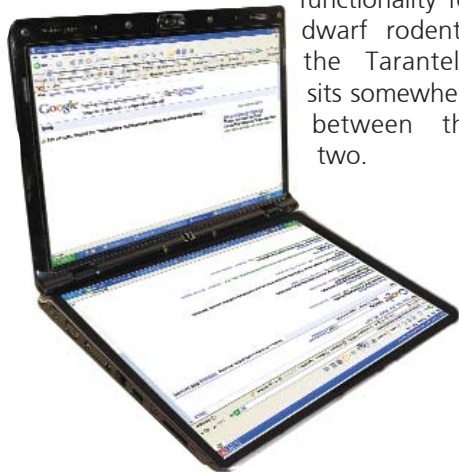


YES, BUT WHAT DOES IT DO?

Verdi Tarantella B950i

Excellent value man-bag notebook

Since the release of the Asus Eee, the trend for ever-lighter mini notebooks has progressed from the sublime (HP's Mininote) to the ridiculous (Bonsai Micro's Hamster Wheel). With 2GHz fusion processor, 14Tb storage warehouse, and minimal exercise



functionality for dwarf rodents, the Tarantella sits somewhere between the two.

Its slim battery has a twin-librarian attention span and, as one has come to expect from Verdi, can be charged using both renewable energy sources and traditional coal, peat or nuclear fuels.

The Tarantella comes with a basic open source operating system as standard, although most retailers happily upgrade this to a full Microsoft Vista suite for a nominal cash fee, provided the user is happy to forgo box, manuals and all rights to legal redress.

At only £235, the Tarantella is one of the best-value notebooks in its class, but it does have limitations. Those looking for bass cannons, or for that matter, a keyboard, would be well advised to consider the Nitrazepam Bambaataa 3000, which is already available on the High Street and comes with removable fire extinguisher and orthopaedic pillow.

What it lacks in a key-based interface it more than makes up for with the sheer arrogance of its twin 9-inch screens. Although the 1024x800px displays are not particularly suitable for web browsing, their incomparable luminescence is ideal for viewing PowerPoint presentations on floodlights or supernovas.

FUNCTIONALITY	★★★★☆
DESIGN	★★★★☆
VALUE FOR MONEY	★★★★★
OVERALL	★★★★☆

500
Wii points

ALAIN ROBIDOUX'S 'Mortgage Mayhem!'

Immerse yourself in the action as snooker also-ran Alain Robidoux! Tighten your belt as your rapid decline in form sends you spiralling down the world rankings and along the road to bankruptcy. Can you afford this month's mortgage payment? Will your house be repossessed? Where's your next paycheque coming from? Will you qualify for the Thailand Masters? Alain's fate is in your hands! As a simulation of the stress of living in dire financial circumstances, **Mortgage Mayhem** is second to none.

BAD LUCK THIS TIME!



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THE MALTA CUP!

This product is not endorsed by
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WIGGLE WAGGLE

Do you remember how much fun it was to waggle a joystick REALLY FAST? Do you remember the thrill of waggling FRANTICALLY to increase your speed, jump higher or launch your javelin further? Or the competitive buzz of waggling HARDER AND FASTER than your mates? We do. Which is why we have collected all your favourite waggling games in one place. Running! Skiing! Tug-of-War! Kneading bread! And, for the hardcore, we've reduced these sports to their fundamental level with a brand new game called WAGGLE! which simply measures how much each player can waggle in a minute. This exciting addition caps off an engaging and HIGHLY ADDICTIVE suite of games which is sure to have you waggling for hours on end! (Requires WiiWaggle)

MARATHON WAGGLE

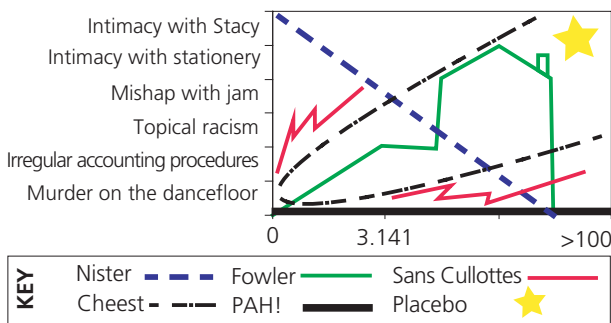
CONGRATULATIONS,
DAN
YOUR WAGGLE TECHNIQUE IS
GOLD!

BEST OF THE BEST: INKJET PRINTERS

INKJETS TODAY offer picture quality and print speeds the likes of which would have seemed like witchcraft only two decades ago. While it goes without saying that this progress has been informed more by strings and pulleys than sorcery per se, knowing which printer to buy in this brave new world of home printing remains, at best, tedious. With this in mind, we have selected fifty of the best-selling inkjet printers currently available and spent the last few weeks getting highly-educated computer scientists from the developing world to conduct exhaustingly monotonous benchmarking trials. Our offshore engineers have creamed off the best-performing hardware so that there should be something to meet your budget, whatever your requirements.

The tests

We test each device using the five-page ISO24712 A4 test document. This consists of a typical letter to *Points of View*, followed by three pages of baby marmots and a full-colour picture of the Eiffel Tower. For the speed tests, we print ten pages of the ISO marmot in greyscale and see how long it takes six toddlers to desecrate them with wax crayons. In all cases, we measure from the time we hit the print command to the moment the final toddler is bawling for the brown crayon. We also time how long it takes for each printer to produce a full-colour 6x4-inch photograph of an embarrassing office party incident using 100 gsm gloss paper of the manufacturer's own specification. Each printout is judged by two members of the AOY team and the Parliamentary and Health Service Ombudsman. For ease of comprehension, the results have been tabulated and the top five printers described on the next page.



6x4-inch picture output

We have also received several mails concerning the so-called "CandyLOL.32" virus, which has been known to crash the internet and wipe your hard drive of "EVERYTHING". According to Microsoft and AOL, there is "NO REMEDY" for this problem.

These fools know *nothing*.

To protect yourself from this insidious piece of I33t haxxor code, simply visit AOY's homeland security pages to download the relevant patch (full details below).

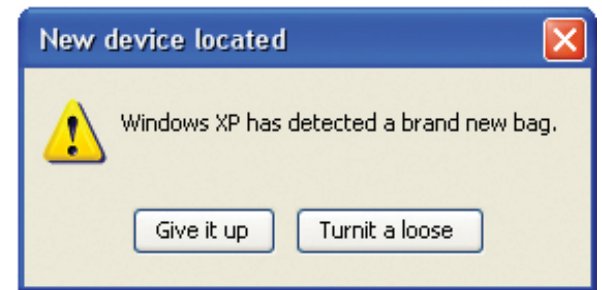
Windows Vista is unaffected by this update, however, Windows 2000/XP users may well encounter one or more of the adjacent error messages.



Select <Kittens> to disable background skin chatter and increase download speeds. Be aware, however, that this will inhibit functionality and may compromise the user experience.



Always use the right tool for the job. Honestly, did you learn nothing in woodwork?



XP is not a suitable platform to connect with a Universal Soul Brother No. 1. Use a USB2 dongle in order to take it to the bridge and/or hit it and quit.

ALL OF YOU OR NONE OF YOU
sucking out the internet poison
For all your patch requirements, visit:
<http://www.allofyouornoneofyou.com/security>

IT IS AS IT WAS

FOR THE CURRENT GENERATION, weaned on email and breast-fed by laptops, it must be hard to imagine a world without computers. But they didn't always exist. In fact, computers as we know them have been with us for little more than 60 years.

Modern computing can be traced back to the invention of the JENGA Mk I and 'Hulky Bulky' (ie 1946). The JENGA was an electronic device built in London, designed to decipher the curious dialects of Cornwall in an attempt to integrate the natives with civilised society. Regrettably, its core matrix of interlaced wooden bricks proved highly unstable and was collapsed by an unsupervised infant

"640K of memory should be enough for anybody"
Bill Gates

before the project was completed (to this day, the language and customs of the Cornish remain an enigma).

Hulky Bulky, built at Columbia University, became the first computer used commercially when it was bought

"Had animal psychiatry advanced at the same rate as computer technology, horses would be hostage negotiators and cats would play chess"
Harold Furrerrman, CEO of IBM

by the Glutburg Corporation in early 1947 to analyse possible causes for the worrying number of deaths in their asbestos plants. The machine was the size of a ballroom and shaped like an elephant. It weighed 29 tonnes (almost 30 tonnes) and consumed enough electrical power to run Gary Numan for an entire concert. Even its games cartridges were the size of billiard tables.

The invention of the transistor in the early 1950s transformed the computing industry from a small, innocuous leper to a chest-beating strongman. The transistor replaced the inefficient valves

In this exclusive and collectible pull-out wall chart, Chris Gyoza explores the evolution of computers, from prehistory to the present.

of earlier machines with a much smaller and more reliable component, although most manufacturers continued to build computers that occupied entire rooms as the giant equipment made for impressive photographs. A famous computer of this era was the "ERIKAELENIAK" (Electric Routing Information Konverter And Electronic Language Evaluating Numerical Integrating Accounting Komputer), which was completed in 1954. This historic machine employed a round-the-clock team of bearded men in labcoats

"Show me a machine as smart as a man and I will give you the world"
Francois Tir-Bouchon, former owner of the world

to move levers, read dials and murmur incomprehensibly, which became the standard operating procedure for all computers for the next decade.

The real explosion in computing began in the 1970s, following the



FIG 1: ERIKAELENIAK, 1954

discovery of the microprocessor, which somehow managed to squeeze whole computers onto a single small chip. This breakthrough allowed the development of microcomputers and personal computers that were small and cheap enough to be available to small, cheap people. The first such personal computer was the KRS-1, released at the end of 1976, soon followed by the the Findus CP, *Moonraker* and the original IBM PC in 1981.

These days, computers bear as much resemblance to the machines of yore as they do a whisk or turkey. Processing power and storage capacities have increased beyond all recognition and personal computers are now integral to every household (except for some in Bobo, Alabama). It is estimated that there are currently over a billion computers in the world – a figure set to increase as more are built. Whatever new innovations take place in the future, one thing is certain – computers are here to stay!

