

Go Atari!

The 1991 Resource Guide for Teachers

Editorial



Welcome to the second issue of the Atari Resource Guide for teachers.

Again compiled by Atari Australia, I am sure you will find all of the information relevant for New Zealand teaching conditions.

Keeping with the theme of tomorrow's schools, it is important that purchases of computer hardware are made with an eye to the future.

The current generation of Atari computers are an expression of this philosophy. Under the lid of the new Atari ST series are dramatic new refinements. You can now expand the memory to a whopping four megabytes, play music with compact disc audio performance, and view colour pictures in stunning clarity.

Even more impressive are the capabilities of the new Atari TT. Read what we have to say about the TT in the next column and learn why many teachers have applauded its design and potential capabilities.

Capitalising on these developments are many new software applications. Throughout this publication we have spotlighted applications that span the school curriculum.

Discover how your Atari can be used to produce your next school magazine, add titling and animation to the school video even become a multi-timbral synthesiser - all on a budget that won't break the school bank.

If all this technology seems daunting, take comfort in the specialist guidance of our Authorised Atari Specialists.

They can help you discover for yourself the many benefits of placing Atari computers in your school.

Alex Davidson
ATARI COMPUTERS

New Atari TT - the Next Generation

Overview

Designed as an enhanced version of the existing ST and MEGA family, the TT series maintains compatibility with the ST/MEGA architecture, but uses the Motorola 68030 microprocessor and provides enhanced graphics and sound. The TT series is also designed to run UNIX together with X-Windows, the popular graphics interface.

The TT features an industry standard bus to allow it to be easily upgraded. Into this slot can be added a broad range of graphics, networking and control boards.

The TT also accepts plug-in memory modules. Using megabit chips, the TT can be expanded to eight megabytes of memory or, as the need requires, expanded up to 28 megabytes using four megabit chips.

The Atari TT is designed to be used as a powerful standalone computer or as a workstation within a workgroup environment. To simplify such matters, the TT includes its own LocalTalk network connector. Alternatively, Ethernet links are available through a VME card or a SCSI-based Ethernet controller.

Educational Perspectives
What is less understood in educational circles are the benefits that a computer of this stature presents.

For a first-time user the im-

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mmediate impact is speed. The Atari TT is between four and seventeen times faster than the ST. Calculation intensive activities such as technical drawing, publishing, graphics and printing are now able to be performed efficiently.

The ability to work with large amounts of memory means that multiple applications can now run in memory simultaneously, sounds can be sampled in real-time for modification and playback, times for modification and playback can be pre-

sented with more colour, sound and frames.

Already software developers are poised to launch a new generation of software applications that will allow senior students and teachers to explore many new boundaries in their computer studies courses.

Foremost is the advent of super-real colour graphics that will offer a new perspective in art, design and textile courses.

With its built-in networking capabilites the Atari TT can be

used as a central filer server, equally at ease in an administrative or classroom environment.

An option that will shortly become available for the TT is an implementation of UNIX System V. In many tertiary environments familiarity with this operating system is necessary.

As a UNIX station incorporating the popular X-Windows graphics interface, the TT is able to perform the same tasks as many of the more expensive workstations, with costs that far exceed the TE.

Specifications

Compatible with thousands of ST software titles that operate on the ST/STE and MEGA computers.

Options:
320 x 480 with 256 colours from a palette of 4096; 640 x 480 with 16 colours from a palette of 4096; 1280 x 960 high resolution monochrome.

Hardware Features
MC68030 processor running at 33MHz; stereo 8-bit PCM sound; MC68882 co-processor; two megabytes of RAM, expandable to 28 megabytes; SCSI and DMA ports as standard; internal 50 megabyte hard disk; LocalTalk networking connector; four serial ports; parallel printer port; MIDI IN/OUT/THRU; detachable keyboard; single VME expansion bus; real time clock with battery.

STACY - Atari's new portable ST

Shortly to make its debut in New Zealand will be the Stacy - a complete ST system in an integrated and portable package.

The briefcase-size machine opens up to reveal a full ST keyboard and a backlit monochrome liquid crystal display which shares the ST's monochrome resolution of 640 x 400 pixels.

Stacy shares a similar geometry to the ST, with all the same ports in the same positions. What is worth a quick reminder is that an update disk model to the right of the keyboard. If this does not fit your keyboard, the trackball can easily be disabled and your trusty mouse used as the preferred pointing device.

On the critical screen isn't Stacy passes with flying colours. In place of the traditional Atari pa-

per white display, Stacy uses a white test on a light grey background. Because the screen tilts through a full 180 degrees it is easy to position the display to achieve maximum luminescence. If you plan to do a lot of writing in the direct sunlight, the backlight can be turned off with the flick of a switch.

The big issue is of course compatibility. We find all our favorite applications at Stacy to be if the need be,移植able except for the occasional game which won't happy with TOS 1.0 (the current operating system on the ST and Stacy). Stacy didn't miss a beat.

As you would probably guess, Stacy was designed principally for the music market. With its redundant MIDI ports and unique

flexibility, your average musician can now present that "big" sound with just a few clicks of the mouse. Whether performing on stage or moving the "mix" into a studio, it now becomes an effortless process, finally dispensing with the usual rats nest of cabling associated with a desktop computer.

Stacy opens up a host of new applications that demand ample computing power of ST price portable DTP and design, portable CAD, portable MIDI and portable microprocessing. Stacy also offers the unique feature of being able to plug in an Atari mono/stereo monitor and run both screen simultaneously. Alternatively, plug in the Atari colour monitor and use any of the thousands of applications



that require a colour display. Stacy is configured with two megabytes of memory, a 40 megabyte hard disk and a single 320K floppy drive. Plug-in memory modules allow Stacy to be easily expanded to a full four megabytes.

INTRODUCING the powerful new Atari STE series. Based on the widely successful STFM, the Atari STE itself goes beyond the limits of its predecessor.

New products unveiled

ATARI STE - MORE FEATURES AT THE SAME EDUCATION PRICE

In case you are not aware, the 'E' stands for 'Enhanced'. But once you have discovered its amazing array of features, you may consider 'Enhanced' to be an understatement.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the Atari STE is its graphics. Its palette contains over 4000 colours (in fact, 4096 to be exact).

To ensure precise and realistic images, the STE features hardware scrolling, enabling smooth scrolling in any direction and split screen effects. And, with the SMI2 monitor, you'll get razor sharp text that's as clear as the text on this page.

To complete the picture, it is able to 'phase-lock' its video output to an external video source, permitting direct linking to a graphics card such as the locally manufactured AGS-20 unit.

The STE won't just have your eyes swivelling in their sockets. Your ears will also take a pounding from the 8-bit PCM stereo sound.

The new PCM (Pulse Coded Modulation) sound system's two chips allow the STE to replay high quality sampled sounds, in stereo, without burdening the CPU.

Or, for even more of an ear-

busting, just add a couple of RCA output jacks and power the sounds through your own stereo.

Of course, we mustn't forget memory. Standard with the STE is 512K of memory and if that is not enough, the STE provides four SIMM sockets.

Simply plug in some SIMM (Single In-Line Memory Module) boards and boost the RAM up to four megabytes of memory.

To help you handle all this technology, we've added even more: a Blitter chip, capable of moving data at high speed independently of the main processor, and Rainbow TOS, our enhanced operating system.

We have improved the file selector, added additional functions to the desktop, made our disk drive M5-DOS format compatible and added such features as auto-loading of programs: a necessity in the infants school.

As you would expect, the Atari STE remains downwardly compatible with the thousands of software programs already available for the STFM.

It is also compatible with our existing range of peripherals, including hard disks, laser printers, colour monitors and our Megaflo 44, Atari's unique 44-megabyte removable hard disk.

New Range of '286 PCs



Add-ons for the Portfolio



Since we released the amazing Portfolio, there has been a flood of applications building upon its unique portability and adaptability.

A company in WA has developed a satellite navigation system, a company in QLD is using the Portfolio to monitor warehousing operations, a school in NSW has acquired a class-set for use on field trips.

To complement these activities, we are now shipping a number of peripherals that enable easy expansion or communication with a conventional desktop computer.

Our Smart Interface connects your Portfolio to a standard electronics device or communicate with an IBM-PC using our unique file transfer software.

Serial Interface communicate with any device across a standard RS-232 link. Use SLAWIE and a null-modem cable to talk to any computer in your school.

Memory Expander: A 256K RAM module that snaps together to provide a 512K expansion to your Portfolio's memory.

PC Card Drive: A drive to mount in your existing PC that allows you to read/write to a Portfolio smart card.



In line with the trend towards schools purchasing '286 computers as an entry level computer platform, Atari have released two new PCs that share a common housing yet offer different performance characteristics:

ABC 286-20: 80286/16 processor, 1MB DRAM, 1.44MB 3.5" floppy disk drive, 30 meg HD, VGA, 3 AT style slots, 1 parallel, 2 RS-232 ports, extended AT keyboard.

ABC 286-100: 80286/16 processor, 1MB DRAM, 1.44MB 3.5" floppy disk drive, 60 meg HD, Extended VGA graphics, 1 XT, 4 AT slots, 1 parallel, 2 RS-232 ports, extended AT keyboard.

FM Melody Maker

Designed as an entry level music education system, Melody Maker is remarkable for the value it offers at such a low price.

The package comes complete with a plugin cartridge and a software disk.

Simply plug in the hardware cartridge and connect the stereo audio outputs to a Hi-Fi, headphones or suitable equipped monitor. Boot the Melody Maker software on the Atari ST and it's ready to compose music.

Seventy-eight preset sounds are available, not unlike sounds found on the Yamaha DX7 synthesizer.

The package also has an in-built drum machine, sequencer and auto accompaniment section.

The Melody Maker software works using a standard musical staff.

Composition is performed by selecting the correct note length or rests via the Atari mouse and then dragging the note onto the staff.

The cleverest aspect of the software is that from the melody and chords entered, the software

creates an orchestrated piece from 16 different accompaniment styles ranging from waltz to big band, from latin to pop.

A rhythm module is available where the student can compose rhythm patterns using a drum grid and arrange the patterns into songs of up to 40 bars in length.

The drum arrangement can play internal percussion sounds such as bass, snare, hi-hat, cymbals and toms.

For more advanced students the FM Melody Maker package also has its Musical Instrument Digital Interface (MIDI) facilities. Switching on the MIDI output option, internal voices can be assigned to any MIDI channel complete with velocity information.

It is also possible to assign rhythmic voices to approximate MIDI note values. So with the addition of a MIDI keyboard it is possible for a student to play along with their composition.

In all, FM Melody Maker with an Atari ST computer is the perfect beginner to intermediate music education package.



Robokit now Shipping



If you thought you left Legos behind in primary school, then think again. Atari Robokit is now shipping to schools around the country.

Robokit is a spinoff from an application developed by professional robot engineers.

Models can be built with Lego

Technics or from other construction systems such as FisherTechnik or modelling materials such as plastic, metal and balsa wood.

These models can contain

battery powered motors, electromagnets or solenoids, micro-

switches and other electronic sensors for sound, light, touch or heat.

The Robokit interface connects to the cartridge port of your computer and because it accepts both input and output lines, Robokit can simultaneously monitor feedback sensors as well as drive motors.

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Keyboards and Kids - Ideas for the Infant and Primary School

You may have had your Atari computer arrive in the classroom and thought - "Where do I go from here?" Wading through the maze of education, graphics and word processing software can seem a daunting task, especially when your actual time on the computer may be limited.

Here we discuss some of the major programs which may help you over this hurdle. Use this page as a guide to discover just how powerful your Atari computer can be as a teaching resource for your students and an invaluable tool for your own work.

Painting and Publishing

If you have been using computers for any length of time you will have recognised that even the youngest students are able to use computers creatively and creatively. To stimulate this interest, introduce them to Kidspiration, an excellent series of applications that includes such features as large targets for the mouse, colour-coding, limited choices and picture lines.

A popular starting point is Super KidGrid. Designed to develop and support creative thinking this program offers a unique experience for students aged 3-10 with a range of options that include drawing shapes, matching and combining colours and creating patterns.

With KidPainter, your students can go one step further. Designed to develop thinking skills used in visual endeavours, this program offers experiences in patterning and mirror-imaging. It provides both entertainment and challenge to elementary-level students and has the flexibility to grow and change along with student needs.

Kidspiration Professional is one of our favourite programs. It's an updated and improved version of the previous released Kidspiration for children ages 5-11. Create a poster, design a booklet, write a letter to relatives, or publish joke books, colouring books... any document with both graphics and text.

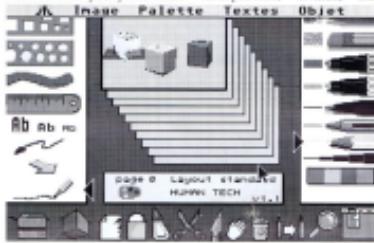
Children can draw their own

pictures, type their own words and express their creativity!

Word Processing

Working with young students in a primary classroom requires a user-friendly, easy-to-use and user-friendly word processor. One of the latest to arrive is Script, an easy-to-use program that combines a simple graphic screen, a wide range of fonts which can be viewed on-screen and a spelling checker with UK spelling. You can even import graphics to illustrate your writing.

Encourage your students into using an Atari drawing program to illustrate their poetry and make



22 though brilliant new painting/coloring/describing young children

winking face! It's as easy as that. Create titles and watch them spin off into space, or shrink down to nothing. Import pictures from other drawing programs and make the characters move. Add text to your animations and you have a cartoon to rival Walt Disney!

Maths Skills

Math Blaster Plus: With the help of the Math Blaster, students can turn their Atari computer into a powerful tool for building a sound foundation in maths.

Use Math Blaster Plus to help

students master the basic maths facts in addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, fractions

and percentages.

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Animation

Remember those colouring books that asked you to flip through the pages to see the characters move? With a program like Cyberpaint, you can produce a wide range of animations using a wide range of colours and your Atari computer.

Draw a simple frame and copy it across five frames. In each frame, change one eye so that it slowly closes. Play the whole sequence through, and you have a

fun example after a student understands the concept of multiplication. Math Blaster Plus becomes an effective tool for mastering multiplication tables.

Reinforce Computer Skills

The Fun School 2 series offers three associated packages: the first for the under-6s, the second for the 6-8s, and the third for the over-8s. All have been designed by a team of educationalists to encourage the development of maths and language skills.

Fun School introduces basic computer skills to the under-6s using programs which require the minimal keyboard input. Develop shape recognition, offer an introduction to numbers, and follow the easy steps to word building and moving around a maze. As the child becomes more competent at an exercise, the pro-



Math Blaster

gram automatically advances to the next level, or goes down a level if the player is having difficulty.

Some 6-8 year old children have had very little computer experience before starting school, while others are quite sophisticated users.

Although it is impossible to please all users all the time, this package of eight programs has something for everyone.

Help the caterpillar to eat the apple by finding the hidden word; guide the frog across the pond with the multiplication facts; stop the train at the correct station by matching colours.

The Fun School package for over-6s contains the challenges of a larger adventure game with the convenience of a series of short games.

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Adventure Games in the Classroom

Use these programs to develop comprehension, reading and problem-solving skills with your students and have fun!

An adventure game used in the correct context can provide an excellent platform for formulating and testing hypotheses, taking notes, drawing maps and diagrams and developing group co-operation within a classroom setting.

If you are working in an infants classroom, investigate programs such as Winnie the Pooh and the 100 Acre Wood or popular favourites such as Grannys Garden as friendly bridges between the characters they know and the computer.

For your more advanced students, let them loose with STAC.

This is an adventure game creator for the ST. You can create your own images with any of the popular Atari painting programs, decide the destiny and path of the characters, design your own musical parades, thus teaching the children to understand what you type on the keyboard.

Then link all these elements together to create STACWARE - stand-alone adventure games that can be freely distributed among students or between schools.

Language analysis, illustration, problem solving, story and group co-operation are some of the important skills formed by using STAC in the class room.

Illustration
drawing for the Publisher
Professional - or STAC
drawing and writing
package for young children



MY HOUSE
This is my house. I live in the
country.
I live in my house with my mum
and dad and my baby brother.
We have a pet kangaroo. She
lives in the front garden.



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This could be called Feeding Duck, although it probably resembles from Reebok.

Portfolio Power

NEVER HAS SO LITTLE DONE SO MUCH!

1. Keyboarding:

The Portfolio is the perfect size for little fingers to learn to type. It is often difficult to teach keyboarding to primary school students because their hands do not have the same reach as adults. On the Portfolio, the keys are small, well spaced and easily accessible.

2. Note Taking:

Use your Portfolio to replace pen and paper for budding young reporters on the move. Students can interview subjects and take legible notes on the spot. It's then a simple job to turn those notes into a finished document and print it out - or transfer it to an Atari MEGA ST for final layout using Calamus desktop publishing software.

3. Q & A on the Move:

On a field trip to a museum, the Portfolio can work for you as a teaching tool. Download information about the exhibits into each computer. Or program them with a list of questions which must be answered during the outing. Have your students enter their answers as they gather the information, and then print out the results on their return to the classroom. And you won't have to worry about deciphering their handwriting!

4. Oral History:

To acquaint your students with the rich depth of Australia's past assign them the task of interviewing an aged relative or friend of the family. Oral history is a valuable way of learning about earlier times, and the Portfolio is an unobtrusive way for your students to record their history. Load all the notes onto the Portfolio's memory and then download them into the classroom computer for formatting and a booklet produced which reflects the class learning experience.

5. In the Lab:

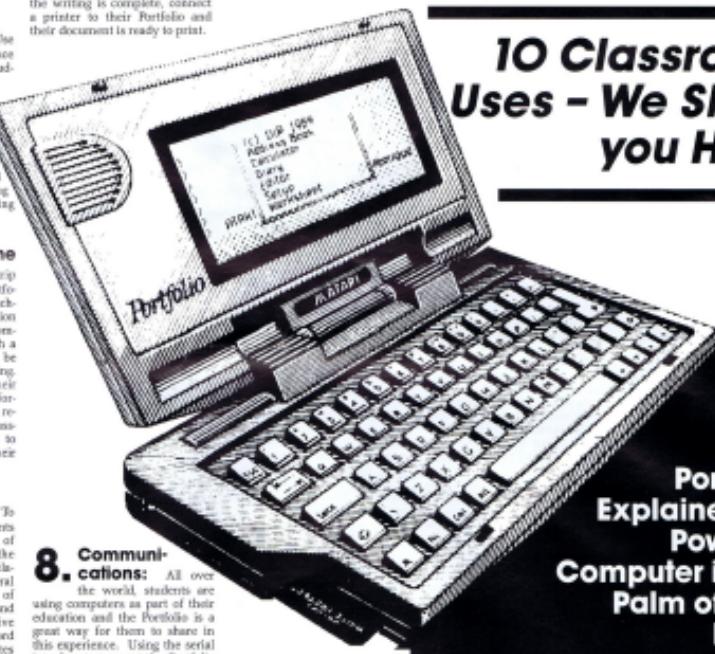
Keeping a record of the various biological or botanical species and their genus can often be a confusing task. The Address Book function of the Portfolio can also act as a database. Major family names can be entered in the key field, under which can be entered further information about the various family members or phyla. The search function makes it easy for students to quickly and easily find the correct genera.

6. Research:

Sending students to the library is often a two-step task. First they hand-write notes from the relevant books; then they must type them a second time into the classroom computer to finish their report. With the Portfolio there is time to research and write programs that will do all kinds of tricks.

7. Programming:

The Portfolio may be the first computer many students use. It can also be a useful tool with which to learn computer programming. Use the Portfolio and the BASIC language to write programs that will do all kinds of tricks.



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8. Communications:

All over the world, students are using computers as part of their education and the Portfolio is a great way for them to share in this experience. Using the serial interface to connect the Portfolio to a modem, participate in Pen Pals or join GEMRIC and communicate with schools across the World. Introduce them to electronic mail and discover a whole new learning process.

9. Calculation:

For older students, a scientific calculator may be one of the most important items in their school bag. By adding the scientific calculator software to the Portfolio, students are able to perform an enormous variety of tasks with the one portable system: from taking notes in History, writing essays in English, performing scientific calculations in Maths to developing their own programs and sharing information with other computers.

10. Spreadsheets:

Using the built-in Lotus compatible worksheet, students can keep track of their grades and assessments for various subjects during the term, and keep an accurate record of their performance. For teachers, the Portfolio can provide an excellent database record of all students which can easily be updated to store as much information as necessary. The worksheet can also act as a computer-generated markbook which can be printed at any time for an up-to-date status report on your students.

Optimised in this tiny package little bigger than a video cassette and weighing less than 300 gms is the power of an MS-DOS command compatible computer.

Inside the Portfolio is 256K of ROM containing a host of powerful applications. The built-in operating system is MS-DOS 2.1 completely compatible and is integrated with the distinct and powerful application.

A Worksheet saves file formats with Lotus 1-2-3 compatible software from other computers. An Editor features most of the standard functions of a word processor. An Address Book holds hundreds of entries and can also be used as a handy database. A Calendar/Diary allows you to schedule your day by adding multiple To-do lists and trig-

gering alarms. Yes, it will even tell you when to "knock-off" for the day. For the demanding mathematician, the Portfolio features a multi-function calculator. Containing five memories, it operates general, fixed, scientific and engineering modes.

As you would expect, the Portfolio software is totally integrated with easy-to-use windows and function keys. As your Portfolio is MS-DOS command compatible, there is a wide choice of software.

Adding to the flexibility of the Portfolio are serial and parallel interfaces as well as memory modules to expand memory to 64K. There is also a card-drive enabling your Portfolio to easily transfer data to any desktop PC.



The worksheet can also act as an electronic markbook which can be printed at any time

In the last issue of *Go Atari* we explained how easy it was to make a transition from drawing stick figures to forming these shapes into a human body. Even if you weren't an accomplished artist, you were probably able to achieve acceptable results using any of the commercially available graphics programs on the Atari ST.

To keep the momentum flowing, we asked Rita Phillips to continue her series on human anatomy this time focusing on the human head. Follow each of her steps and more importantly, good luck in your search for a cooperative model.

Drawing the Head in six easy steps

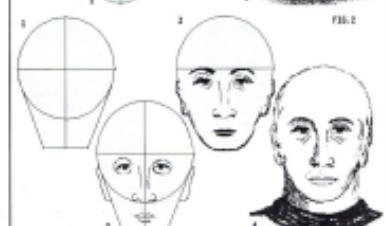
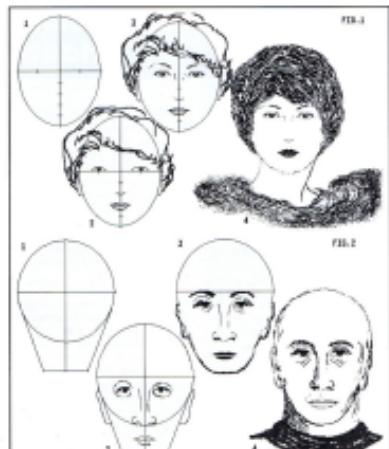
Before we start drawing I should stress that you should not expect too much at first. Don't expect to get it right the first time, or even the third time, but keep trying and eventually you will produce some good work.

It is very difficult for a beginner to draw acceptable faces. It takes artists a long time studying the skull and general anatomy to achieve the harmony, form and structure that you see in their finished works.

Once you feel comfortable with the standard [basic] drawing technique then you can start attempting to draw heads from different angles. But first get the feel of where things ought to be and then concentrate on detail and refinements.

Most beginners are not able to construct a well proportioned face because they violate the equilateral law of facial feature arrangement. Individual features may be well drawn, but if they are not in the right place the whole thing will look wrong. When you look directly at a face there is an equilateral triangle outlining its two main features.

Draw a line from one outer eye socket to the other outer eye socket, then to the middle of the base of the bottom lip, and then back up to the starting point. If everything is positioned correctly you will find that all three lines are of equal length. The most



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common mistakes people make when drawing faces are eyes that are too close together and/or the wrong size, noses that are too long or too short, mouths that are too far removed from the eyes and chins that are too big or too sharp.

By using the equilateral triangle to test your arrangement of the eyes and mouth you have less chance of placing them in the wrong position. If there are two less than one eye sight then you can either adjust the others, or at times even get away with incorrect treatment of the less important features.

The human head, like the human body, has a basic structure. In this article I will concentrate on what I find is the easiest method of drawing a face. Apart from the egg shape and basic circle that we will be using as guides, there are many other structures including double circles, squares etc.

If further instruction is required I would suggest you have a look in your local library for "How to Draw" books or anatomy books for the artist.

As you practise drawing think about what you are doing, especially when drawing the framework. When the framework is correct you will be off to a good start.

If you can find a person with very short hair, have a good look at how the head, neck, shoulders and back are connected and how the lines flow into each other. Just concentrate on the basic head shape, forgetting about the



actual facial features. If you are not lucky enough to find a cooperative "skinhead" then study drawings and keep checking that your proportions are correct, or at least sympathetic to each other. In the same way that the understructure of the human body must be correct, so must the understructure of the head be correct.

The first method we shall use to draw our female head is the egghead method. (Fig.1) [On this occasion, I have used a female head, instead of the male head. It doesn't really matter which you learn from, as the structure can be used for both.]

The Six Steps

1. Using your art package draw an ellipse in the shape of an egg. (Use the circle mode to create the ellipse.) Have the height about twice the width.

2. Divide the egg equally both horizontally and vertically. Mark off the horizontal line in fourths. Mark off the bottom half of the vertical line in thirds. (Fig.1)

If you want to be more precise you may divide the egg vertically into fifths, as the average head is approximately five eyes wide and you can then use this as a further guide for the size of the various facial features. The eyes would then go into positions two and four. The width of the nose is the same width as the eye and would go in position three. For simplicity I will continue using fourths.

3. Place the eyebrows above the two marks on the horizontal line. Mark in the nose line just below the second mark down on the vertical line and the mouth line on the second mark up from the bottom on the vertical line. (Fig.1)

4. Sketch in the upper eyelid lines and the outer lip lines when are approximately one and a half to two eyes long. The width of the average female mouth is half an eye, the distance

drawn a face in six easy steps. Every face you draw will look slightly different. Don't stop with one. Carefully draw a dozen or more until they begin to look right.

After a while you will find that you no longer need to carefully mark off and measure each part of the face, but you will be able to visualise the understructure as you draw.

I find it easier when I work never to start on an individual feature and carry it to completion, but to think of the head as a whole unit. I indicate feature placements and then go back and forth several times from one feature to another. This prevents me from losing the concept of the whole at the expense of the individual features.

If you find it difficult to get both eyes matching try drawing just one eye and eyebrow and do a block copy. Then flip this to get an exactly reversed duplicate for the other eye. Carefully place it in position. Make a few minor changes, because both sides of the face are NEVER identical.

Don't give up on this method, but it could save you some frustration in your early attempts.

When you have a drawing that you are happy with and have made your final save you should be saving your work on a regular basis, especially before any major or tricky sections start manipulating it by stretching, flipping, distorting etc.

Try doing a block copy of ONE HALFOF the face, flip it and paste it to the original half. Compare the subtle differences between the original face and what you have now.

Then take the OTHER HALF of the face and do the same thing. Subtle differences are interesting and can be put to use in a composition involving faces. This is the technique I used in the monochrome screen Tee-faces which is based on the exercise for this article.

After studying and practising the female head you can use the same approach in drawing the male head which reveals a stronger bone structure.

Congratulations, you have now



The lip line is thinner and wider. The jaw is heavier and more strongly defined and the cheekbones are more stressed. The neck is also thicker. Figure 2 shows a male face. I used a circle structure for this, but only to demonstrate another method for drawing the basic head shape.

RATIOS: Basic oval is approximately one-and-a-half by one. Width of eye is one fifth of the width of the face. Use the width of eye as the unit of measurement for size and position of other facial features.

FEATURE	EYE WIDTH
Height of eye	0.5
Gag between eyes	1
Width of nose/jawline area	1
Length of nose	1.5
Length of mouth	1.5 to 2
Bottom of mouth to chin	1
Bottom of nose to bottom of lips	1
Bottom of eye to top of eyebrow	1

SELECTING THE RIGHT GRAPHICS SYSTEM FOR YOUR SCHOOL

INFANTS

HARDWARE:
Atari 1040STE
Atari SC1224 Colour Monitor
Dot matrix printer

PRIMARY

HARDWARE:
Atari Mega 32
Atari 1040STE
Atari SC1224 Colour Monitor
Dot matrix printer
Hawk Color Hand Scanner

SECONDARY

HARDWARE:
Atari Mega ST 2 - 4
Atari 1040STE
Atari SM124 Monochrome Monitor
Atari SC1224 Colour Monitor
Atari Metafe 44
Atari Megafax 60
Dot matrix printer
Atari SLM804
Hawk CP-432 Scanner

SOFTWARE:
Kid Sketch; ZZ-Rough
Hyperpaint; Flair Paint
Neochrome & Clip Art

SOFTWARE:
Neochrome; ZZ-Rough
Cyber Paint; Flair Paint
Degas Elite
Clip Art
Sketch

INDUSTRIAL ARTS:
Sign Doctor
Sign Doctor +
Beckeroad

SOFTWARE:
Sketch; ZZ-Rough
Degas Elite; Flair Paint
Beckeroad
Cyber Studio
Cyber Paint
Cyber Sculpt
Quantum Paint
Clip Art
Spectrum 512
Mega Paint Professional

INDUSTRIAL ARTS:
GFA Draft +
Beckeroad
DynaCADD
Cyber Studio
Cyber Sculpt
Astic Design Disk

'Tis a Colourful World

Linking such aspects as colour, perspective, shading and rendering to your carefully constructed image is a task that requires patience and skill.

To make the task easier, there are many powerful colouring tools for the ST that make illustration in colour both fun and experimental. That's right, with a click of the mouse you can mix your palette on the screen to produce both subtle and dramatic results.

If you are working with the junior school, then you will be pleased with the results you can achieve with either Neochrome, Hyperpaint or ZZ-Rough. ZZ-Rough has to be a personal favourite, it's unique library of tools includes everything from colour pens to the traditional French Curve. It is easy to use, so much so that the results are likely to speak for themselves.

As your students advance, introduce them to Cyber Paint. Not only will it allow you to load most of the popular ST graphics formats, it will allow you to animate any of the objects contained in the image. That's right, stars can be made to float across the night sky or ships to sail across the sea. Cyber Paint also includes its own powerful painting and tiling features, the ideal features for creating your own school movies.

If you're real imagery you are after, step up to Spectrum 512.

With Spectrum's ability to display over 23,000 colours simultaneously, combine a video camera with the lesson to produce beautiful montages or mix and match the many beautiful hues and colours that form part of Spectrums powerful range of colouring tools.

Illustration Tools

POWERFUL PROGRAMS THAT GET RESULTS

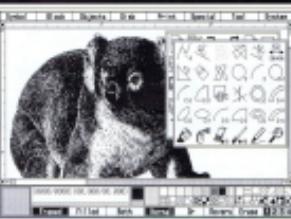
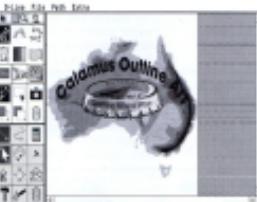
MEGA PAINT PROFESSIONAL combines vector and raster tools in one program, together with an impressive range of drawing tools, with an auto-trace function for the conversion of raster images to vectors.

Megapaint includes many technical drawing features not normally found in conventional illustration programs. The publishers have also included a unique "mailmerge" feature from within Megapaint's own built-in text editor. This feature allows graphics to be easily merged with your everyday correspondence. As you would expect of a package of this stature, support is included for the Atari 19" monitor and Laser printer.



SKETCH: Displaying a high level of integration with scanners, drawing tablets, Script and Signature 2, Sketch is a must for any illustrator or anyone requiring high quality presentation.

Sketch has been designed to use all the memory of the ST, providing a staggering 100 drawings across on a MEGA ST4. Comprehensive cut and paste facilities, including wacom features as rotate, bend, outline, crop, mirror, shadow and drag. Precision work in Sketch is enhanced using snap to grid, coordinates or individual pixel editing. Images can be viewed as three-dimensional objects in either wireframe or filled mode. Object animation is also included as a standard feature.



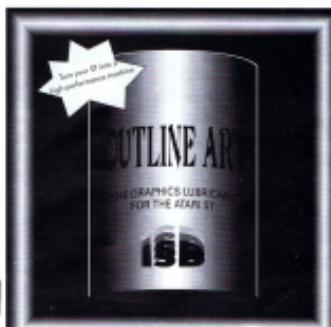
TOUCHUP: A powerful GEM based program that offers the unique feature of being able to create images that are larger than a single window using a virtual pageing technique. As you scroll around the drawing screen, sections of the image are paged from disk. Effectively, Touchup enables you to extend the page size and resolution to your output device providing highly detailed editing control.

Touchup includes a conversion module that allows images to be loaded from most of the popular graphic formats. This includes MacPaint, DEGAS, IMG, PCX, TIF and TSY. Touchup can save images in the same format with the inclusion of GIF, IFF-ILBM and Printmaster clip format.



CALAMUS OUTLINE ART: As a vector orientated graphics program, the principle strength of Outline Art can be found in its ability to manipulate text. Text can be rotated, stretched or transformed using a programmatic calculator. This includes predefined functions such as SHIFT, ROTATE, MIRROR, ENLARGE, SHRINK, PROJECT, JONKE a sphere, globe, cylinder, cone etc.) Text can also be converted into a vector object allowing individual characters to be shaped and contoured.

In freehand mode, powerful tools allow for the creation of Bezier curves, control paths and raster areas. Compatible with the popular GEM Metalfont formats, images created in Outline Art can be saved in either CGV format for loading into Calamus or converted to EPS for loading into PageStream.



CLASSROOM PUBLISHING

with style and finesse

How often have you admired a publication on your staffroom table and said "Classy ... but beyond me". Nothing could be further from the truth.

The range of publishing software on the Atari STE is so reasonably priced that even the smallest primary school can afford it.

Word Processing - a Natural Starting Point

To many teachers mastering a word processor is usually their first step into the world of computers.

The fact that students as young as six and seven are now publishing their stories is a measure of the ease with which our younger generation have been able to absorb this technology.

While we don't deny the enthusiasm that many young students have for publishing their ideas, their increasing demands for extensions to their work can be frustrating. Requests for colour graphics, decorative elements, or tabled productions, has probably left you reaching for the glue pot, or scheming to upgrade your computer hardware.

To balance these demands with your budget we suggest you approach the problem on one of three levels:

Whatever path you adopt, the versatility of the Atari ST will enable you to achieve outstanding results. Read on and discover for yourself how you can become a Classroom Publisher.

LEVEL 1: Word Processing with Pizzazz!

For Word Plus: this undoubtedly is the most popular Atari word processor in schools across the country. Why? It is so easy to use.

A bonus feature of First Word Plus is that it includes an excellent English spelling checker (not to be confused with the American method of spelling!) that can be switched to a continuous checking mode together with the ability to incorporate graphics and text on one page.

It is this last feature that ele-



WordPlus - combines a wordprocessor, database and page layout tools in one program.

vates First Word Plus to the point of being a handy publishing tool.

Even with simple packages scattered across the screen, there is a minimal loss in performance that allows you to scroll through the document with ease.

With a little bit of imagination, fancy borders and vivid pictures will soon be making your stories jump off the page!

WordPlus: combine a word processor, a database and a series of page layout tools into the one package and you have the concept of WordPlus.

If you like working with words, then you will like what this form of integration does for your classroom expression.

WordPlus combines word processing, graphics, calculations, data management and page layout tools all in the same, easy-to-use program.

More importantly, date, calculation and graph regions can be dynamically linked. In effect, students can create documents and graphics with powerful "what-if" conditions. For example, WordPlus is ideal for modelling conditions in science experiments or reports involving grids of tabulated information.

The word processor module in WordPlus has support for the full range of GDOS fonts together with multiple document, headers and footers, find and replace and menu-item functions.

More importantly, WordPlus allows you to import any of the popular Atari clipart into your document with genuine text wrapping.

A new upgrade from the publishers of WordPlus now offers scalable outline fonts, a spelling and hyphenation dictionary, the option to merge several separated database files and a powerful image conversion utility.

Script: this fine product hails from Germany and is from the same publishers as the renowned Sigma 2 word processor. Designed as a medium performance word processor, Script uses a similar interface to the popular MacWrite word processor. All the usual typographical controls can be selected by clicking and dragging with the mouse. At least there were some 500 different fonts available for Script, including many foreign fonts such as Arabic, Bengali, Farsi, Greek and Gajalati. Script has its own spelling dictionary as

well as a module to convert most of the popular Atari clipart for users across to Script.

LEVEL 2: Making Desktop Publishing Easy and Affordable

PageSource: the difficulty with many Desktop Publishing programs is that they presuppose an extensive knowledge of typography and design.

Not only is the language level too high for many students, but the many subtleties and nuances make it difficult for students to achieve impressive results.

PageStream cuts away these barriers by presenting an interface that is intuitive without diminishing the control results which can be achieved with this program.

With features to rival many of the best publishing programs in the industry, PageStream provides a balance of functional and advanced features to allow you to achieve superb results.

With the option to import the majority of word processing and graphic files from across the spectrum of packages in use on the Atari ST, the migration from word processing to desktop publishing becomes a relatively painless step.

LEVEL 3: Professional Publishing with Style and Finesse

Calamus: this program is not just a desktop publishing program, it is a complete document production system.

If you are serious about the publishing activity in your school, then you would be hard pressed to find a system for the same price that rivals the results which can be achieved with Calamus.

With the ability to scale fonts from as small as 0.5 to 999 points (that's 35 million characters in memory) and the screen displaying outline fonts that display exactly What You See Is What You Get, together with powerful formatting and text routing features, the results speak for themselves.

If you are looking for a system to publish your school magazine or first novel, then Calamus is the system to choose.

The authors have designed the system to use the industry standard Compugraphic font system. This means that the identical typefaces found at your local printer can be displayed on the screen and printed from the system. This includes such popular font families as Source and ITC Garamond, together with decorative faces such as Wedding Text, Old English and Brush Script.

With an associated font library of some 2500 type faces available for Calamus, these same faces can either be printed on the Atari Laser printer at 300

dpi or output to a Linotronic imagesetter to achieve professional publishing quality. In fact, this complete document has been edited and assembled using Calamus. Proof pages were generated on the Atari Laser printer with final output in A3 format on an L300 imagesetter. We chose to print at 1273 dpi - better output is possible from Calamus by outputting at 2540 dpi. This gives impeccable results and is recommended for the production of half-tone artwork or pages that are required to be output direct-to-film.

FONTS THAT PLEASE THE EYE

A good library of fonts is vital for effective communication. Associated with Calamus are a selection of fonts from the Agfa Compugraphic, URW and Linotype type foundation. These companies provide a range of faces that are sure to please even the most discerning users.

Listed below is just a few of the more popular typefaces - a list that currently exceeds 2500 faces.

Sans Serif

ITC Avant Garde
Antique Olive
Futura II

CG Triumvirate
Univers

Serif

Garamond
Garth Graphic
CG Palacio
Souvenir
CG Times

Script & Brush

Brush
Zwell
Don Casual
Love Script
Park Avenue
Wedding Text

Symbols

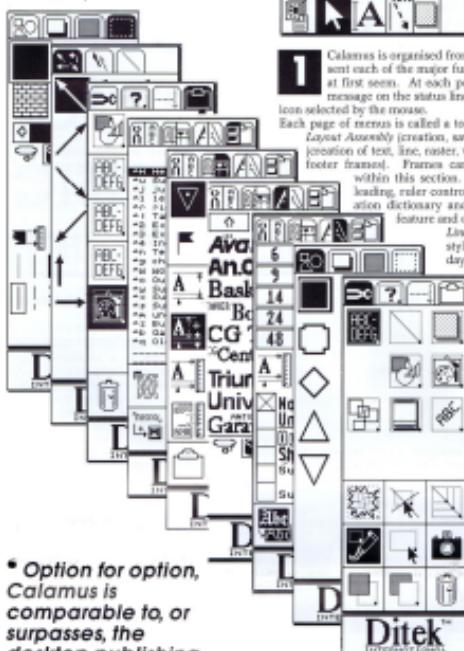
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calamus

Calamus Outline Art - a vector graphics art program with powerful typesetting and typographical control

calamus

FEATURES FOR EVEN THE MOST DEMANDING USER



*** Option for option, Calamus is comparable to, or surpasses, the desktop publishing competition ***

Start Magazine, May 1989

1 Calamus is organised from a set of hierarchical menus which represent each of the major functions. This is less daunting than it may at first seem. At each point, Calamus displays a convenient help message on the status line providing a point-by-point guide to each icon selected by the mouse.

Each page of Calamus is called a toolbox and there are five toolboxes called: *Layout Assistant* (creation, saving and deletion of 'styleSheets'); *Frames* (selection of text, line, raster, vector, graphic, header/footer frames); *Frames* can be copied, rotated, grouped, deleted or protected from within this section; *Text* (selection of font, size, pagination, leading, ruler control for tabs, indents, subheads for hyphenation dictionary and tracking). A powerful macro language and clipboard is contained within this section.

Lines, *Types*, *Line shadow*, *Line raster and style*. *Border area* (this is tonal 8-bit in every-day language and includes options for border thickness, fill type and percentage, drop shadow and a selection of 15 standard shapes, i.e. stars, rectangles, borders).

2 Calamus offers one major advantage over its DTP competitors – it offers outline fonts. These

fonts provide an exact facsimile on the screen of what will appear on the printed page. These outline fonts are scaled from 100 to 9999 points in one tenth increments. In everyday language, these are fonts that can be enlarged to over 35cm tall on the screen and output to either a dot matrix or laser printer. Picture 3 shows the letter 'g' as an 800 point letter at a scale factor of 200%.

Typographical control is a strong feature of Calamus. **3** Text can be rotated in 1 degree increments (pic. 3) with incremental control over both letter, word, line and paragraph spacing.

As you would expect, text can be forced to flow around frames containing either pictures or text (pic. 2). This is equivalent to displaying two A3 sheets side-by-side, adequate for even the most demanding of publications.



DTP Peripherals – Getting More from your System

If you are serious about a desktop publishing system for either the classroom or front office, check out each of these products. We have been selective in listing what we consider to be our favorite tools for the job.

Hawk 432 scanner: this product is considered by many as the Rolls Royce of peripherals on the Atari ST. Offering unparalleled performance and quality with up to 400 dpi scanning on an A4 page, the Hawk 432 can also be used as an OCR reader. The Hawk 432 scanner includes Scansoft and H&B Paint with the system enabling sophisticated tool control and image manipulation – ideal for the capturing and reproducing of quality line art and photographs.

Hawk Corbi: this unit is an entry level hand scanner, which despite its small size and competitive pricing offers many of the advanced features of the Hawk 432 including 100, 200, 300, and

FOLLOW OUR SYSTEM CHART AND SELECT THE RIGHT CLASSROOM PUBLISHING SYSTEM FOR YOUR SCHOOL

LEVEL

INFANT

PRIMARY

SECONDARY

ADMINISTRATION

COMPUTER

Atari 1040STE
Atari 512C/2 colour monitor
Atari Dot Matrix printer

Atari 1040STE
Atari 5M124 monochrome monitor
or Atari 5C124 colour monitor
Atari Dot Matrix printer

Atari MEGA ST2-4
Atari TT
Atari SMI24 monochrome screen
Atari MEGAFIT 30-60
Atari SLM-804 Laser printer
Hawk Corbi scanner

Atari TT
Atari SMI94 19" monitor
Hawk 432 scanner/OCR
Atari SLM-804 Laser printer

SOFTWARE

Kid Publisher Professional,
Certificate Maker & Clip Art
Print Master & Clip Art

First Word Plus
Scifit
Print Master & Clip Art
WordFair
PageStream
Easy Draw Supercharged
Z-Rough
Hyper Paint

Calamus Publisher's Pack
PageStream
WordFair II
Scansoft & H&B Paint
Calamus Outline Art
Sketch
Easy Draw Supercharged
Easy Draw Scan Art
Mega Paint Professional
Touchup
Stretch

Calamus Publisher's Pack
Calamus Outline Art
Scansoft H&B Paint
Mega Paint Professional

Over the last decade there has been a change in the way we create and present music. Composers now use computers to unleash the full potential of their creativity. With the computer as the control centre, you become the conductor; you control the orchestra.

In the music classroom the computer can be used as a teaching aid, providing personalised tuition for students under the guidance of the teacher.

In today's maze of technology computers offer varying degrees of musical capability. Most have a built-in synthesizer which can produce some form of music or sound.

This restricts the musical potential as in most cases the computer's built-in synthesizer has been designed to produce only sound effects for games.

The professional solution is to use a Musical Instrument Digital Interface (MIDI). This industry standard connection allows communication between most modern electronic music instruments and the computer. Today nearly all contemporary music is recorded and performed using this method.

The Atari ST has become the standard in the music industry because of its built-in MIDI interface, its wealth of music software and because musicians recognize it as a cost effective solution. The majority of new music software is published almost exclusively for the Atari ST.

Because there is an overwhelming amount of music software available for the Atari ST, researching which software package to use in your education situation can be a time consuming task.

In the following section we discuss some of the major music programs available for the Atari ST and indicate which category they belong to.

MUSIC AWARENESS

FM Melody Maker

An exciting entry into this field is the FM Melody maker package. This offers all the tools necessary for demonstrating the melodic and rhythmic elements of music and is an excellent tool for melody dictation.

With the supplied hardware cartridge the Atari ST is transformed into a seven piece band offering a unique experience for students aged between 7-12. For the more advanced student FM Melody Maker is an excellent choice for melody dictation and, with the addition of a MIDI keyboard, the sequencing section is the perfect tool for recording performances.

EAR TRAINING

Aura

Aura acts as a universal pitch

and rhythm-training system, offering features such as scale training, intervals, chords, chord recognition, melody and rhythm dictation. All results are simultaneously displayed on three graphic levels including single or dual staves, on-screen graphic keyboard and informative text dialogue boxes. An automatic marking system offering statistical analysis of a student's progress can be accessed at any time.

The Ear

This is a complete aural



training program that teaches intervals, scales, chords, cadences and so-called dictations. Student's results can be monitored or stored in the built-in database and varying levels of skill can be set by the teacher prior to the start of an exercise.

Music Master

For intermediate to advanced students Music Master offers on training encompassing intervals, scales, chords and melodic. Graphic representation is selectable in the form of piano guitar or musical staff. An emphasis on jazz theory is one of the main features of this locally developed package.

MIDI EDUCATION

MIDI-A

Midi-A is a powerful analyti-



Computer technology for creative music



ic tool which enables a student to view and thus learn all aspects of the MIDI protocol. Full graphic representation of all MIDI events including note on, note off, program changes, all 127 continuous controllers, pitch bend and all series exclusive data may be viewed on screen simultaneously. C-Lab's Midi-A also offers a universal MIDI data storage facility.

SEQUENCING and COMPOSITION

Using a sequencing program is very similar to recording music with a multi-track tape recorder. The computer will record all MIDI information played on a MIDI instrument such as notes, players, their intensities, dynamics and tempo. From this point you can edit and arrange this information into a complete performance which can be saved to floppy disk for future retrieval.

EZ-Track/EZ-Score Plus

One of the first entry level sequencing programs EZ-Track emulates the procedures used in professional multi-track tape recording. Operation of the program is easy for the student to understand and follow. EZ-Track offers real time recording with up to 20 tracks. An optional mixer module, EZ-Score Plus will transform performances recorded with EZ-Track into music notation offering features such as play back through a MI-

editing available in the form of a percussive grid.

PRO-12

This is a sequencing program that emulates a tape recorder. With 12 tracks and a score editing section it offers all the features necessary for the student to gain an understanding of essential sequencing functions.

Designed for expandability PRO-12 is file format compatible with more advanced 32-bit music research programs such as PRO-24 and Cubase.

PRO-24

Designed as a professional sequencing package and big brother to PRO-12, PRO-24 offers features essential for professional music composition.

Advanced features such as graphic editing score editing and drum editing screens coupled with its ability to record 24 tracks makes PRO-24 a good choice for the serious student through to professional.

CREATROR

A high level sequencing program for the advanced student offering 64 tracks and a priority controlled multi-tasking environment. The ability to capture all the subtle nuances of a performance places CREATROR in an elite league.

Built-in groove design and real time transformation of MIDI data add to the wealth of powerful features. Editing is done on a graphic piano roll-like grid. CREATROR's file compatibility with the Novator program makes it an es-



Novator - a professional tool for composing, arranging and playing music



EZ-Track - the perfect entry for intermediate-level sequencing

Breakthrough in music education

CD-ROM FEATURES WORLD'S FIRST INTERACTIVE MUSIC APPRECIATION PROGRAM

Imagine you are seated with your music class before an orchestra. As the auditorium lights dim the audience conversation diminishes to a subtle murmur. The conductor taps his baton and, as a subtle melodic passage softly issues forth he begins his explanation of the various sections of the orchestra.

The music gradually intensifies as different instrument sections are introduced. The conductor continues with his aural and visual explanation of the individual instrument sections. At the introduction of the percussive section the music comes to a conclusion of power and grandeur and then recedes into resounding applause.

You and your students have shared in a heightened experience and one of the many features available in SoundScope, the world's first interactive music appreciation program.

During the past 12 months the final



stages of this exciting and unique music education tool have been realised. SoundScope is the harnessing of digital audio technology in the form of the Atari

CD ROM under the control of an Atari ST computer.

Denis Patterson, a lecturer in composition at the NSW State Conservatorium of Music, realised the potential of this system. He and Alex Sutcliffe, a professional software engineer, aimed to develop a software package specifically for Australian schools.

Using compact audio compact disks for true high fidelity music reproduction, SoundScope teaches every element of music, including melody, harmony, rhythm, tonality, dynamics, and orchestral and performance techniques, by using colour diagrams, annotations, texts and scores that can be activated to play real recorded music.

The complete SoundScope package includes lessons which can be tailored to your individual teaching needs with the "hypertext" authoring system. The Tbilanc CD recording of Benjamin Britten's Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra is also part of the package, demonstrating the superb results that can be achieved with SoundScope.

Music on the Atari ST

DIGITAL RECORDING and the ATARI ST

called QuickScore, that is used to view and print music in standard notation. Supporting a wide range of printers, including the Atari 80M-8040 QuickScore is actually a separate program that can be executed from within Tiger Cub, so it acts just like an extension of the sequencer.

NOTATOR SL

Notator makes available the unique integration of MIDI and notation in a true multi-tasking environment.

It is a professional tool essential for composing, arranging and playing music using any MIDI instrument and the Atari ST personal computer.

While playing a musical phrase from any MIDI instrument, Notator has the ability to simultaneously display the performance as notation. Alternatively, notation can be entered directly via the Atari mouse.

Either forms of recording can be comprehensively edited with tools such as transpose (including enharmonic), quantize (timing correction), graphic and dynamic marking and full clef-board functions.

The finished composition can then be printed using Notator's powerful printing functions.

NOTATOR ALPHA

Little brother to Notator SL,

Notator Alpha encompasses all the essential features contained in Notator SL in a cost effective 16-track format. Designed specifically for the classroom, Notator Alpha contains all the tools necessary for the student studying performance and composition including real or step time recording, comprehensive score editing features and the ability to print music notation.

File compatibility with Notator SL means students can submit their work to the teacher on a floppy disk for final assessment.

CUBASE

Based on the use of windows, Cubase version 2.0 offers teacher and student a comprehensive, yet simple, graphic-based environment in which to work.

Editing of MIDI data can take place from the score, drum, piano roll or grill editing window and changes made are automatically shown in all windows. Score printing to all industry standard printers at a resolution of up to 360 DPI has been added to the latest version.

Designed as a high level sequencing/recording package, Cubase version 2.0 runs under a true multi-tasking environment.

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THE COPYST

This package is specifically designed to compose and print

music. A high level program with extremely powerful notation editing features including: transposition, chord symbols, dynamic markings (accents, crescendos, decrescendos, points, pedale and trill), repeat markings, slurs and insertion of text.

Support for all industry standard printers makes this an ideal tool for the advanced student to teacher.

SOUND CREATION and EDITING

Because of the advent of the MIDI interface manufacturers of electronic music instruments usually provide a means for editing their instruments by computer.

Today nearly all mainstream synthesizers and sound sampling instruments have some form of software package available for editing their internal sounds.

These software packages give you a visual representation of the internal workings of the synthesizer.

In the case of the sound sampling instrument, graphic representation of sound waveforms is made possible by the computer.

This is not just a valuable tool for the music student as it offers a new and exciting avenue for the science student in the studies of sound and waveform creation.

DIGITAL RECORDING and the ATARI ST

The analogue multi-track tape recorder can be found in most video production post-production houses and professional recording studios. These machines are employed in the editing and production of music for film, broadcast and contemporary recordings. Traditionally the recording tape would be edited by cutting sections out and splicing new sections together to form the final recording, a time consuming and costly procedure.

Over the past two years as exciting medium has entered the professional video and music industry in the form of digital recording and editing. The computer has made this leap in technology possible.

The core effectiveness of the Atari ST has led to its being adopted by third party manufacturers as the front end of a complete digital recording and editing suite. Tempered Direct To Disk Recording (DTDTR), the user can transfer a recording directly into the ST.

Compared to traditional analog editing methods, digital editing of the recording can be done at a fraction of the time and cost.

Digital editing offers other powerful features such as the ability to view the recorded data on the computer's screen and, because it is a non-physical medium, the recording can be edited time and time again without any degradation of sound quality.

Level	Product Education	Sequencing/Composition	Music Publishing	Music Awareness
Infant Primary	Atari 1040STE Computer Atari 80M-8040 Colour Monitor Atari Dot Matrix Printer	FM Melody Maker Music Studio Music Construction Set	Music Construction Set ECS	Music Studio FM Melody Maker
Upper Primary Junior Secondary	Atari 1040-STE Computer Atari MEGA ST Computer Atari SM124 Mono Monitor Atari SC1224 Colour Monitor Atari SC1224 Colour Monitor Atari MEGAPLIE 30-60 Hard Disk Atari Dot Matrix Printer	FM Melody Maker Music Construction Set Tux Track Pro-Trode Tiger Cub Notator Alpha	ECE Track Plus Tiger Cub/QuickScore Notator Alpha MIDI-A	ECE Track Plus The Bar Area
Secondary Tertiary	Atari MEGA ST Computer Atari SM124 Mono Monitor Atari SC1224 Colour Monitor Atari MEGAPLIE 44 Hard Disk Atari MEGAPLIE 60 Hard Disk Atari SL80M Laser Printer	Notator Alpha/SE Cubase Pro-24 Master Tracks Pro ECS Level	Notator Alpha Notator SL Cubase Version 2.0 The Copyst	The Bar Area Music Master MIDI-A

EDUCATION SOFTWARE CATALOGUE – OUR SELECTION OF THE BEST!

MUSIC

SEQUENCER/C/PUBLISHER
A comprehensive sequencing and music publishing in one program.
K-MINSTREL
3-12
MUSICAL CONSTRUCTION KIT
3-10
TIGERS CUB
7-12
MELODY MAKER
7-12

NOTATOR ALPHA

Detailed notation for education. Notator Alpha offers all the features of its big brother Notator SL, in a 16 track format. File compatibility between the Notator range and Notator Alpha the perfect tool for small-station environments. 7-32

SEQUENCERS

A sequencer is a digital tape recorder that records what you are playing on your MIDI instrument and then allows you to play it back and edit it in much the same way as you would edit a tape. Many sequencers also have a sequencing program and convert them into a written score. This can be printed or modified by simply positioning notes onto staves on the screen. Many sequencers have a performance mode similar to conventional desktop publishing programs, except the medium is music not words!

KEY-SCURE PLUS

T-32
THE COPEST I - Apprentice
10-12
THE COPEST II - Professional
10-12
THE COPEST LTP
10-12

TIGER CUB

A comprehensive sequencing and notation program. Music entry can be in Real or Step Time. Entry is accompanied via keyboard. Many features of the program are similar to conventional desktop publishing programs, except the medium is music not words!

MUSIC REINFORCEMENT

SEQUENCER – 84
A comprehensive MIDI music system that integrates the features of a professional sequencer and studio-quality publishing package into a sophisticated yet user friendly program. It includes many music making facilities including the ability to convert what you are playing on your MIDI instrument into a musical score. The software includes a sequencer, a music entry system, a music editor, a music converter, a music player by putting the music and clicking digital mixing effects and the ability to print your scores to a dot matrix printer or to an Apple LaserWriter. It is also a powerful music entry system and is compatible with files from PRO-24, PRO and MIDI song file formats.

T-12

MIDIMOUSE MUSIC EDUCATION SERIES

The combined series of Note Wizard, Rhythms and Chords is a powerful package of music education programs for the Amstrad ST providing skills, exercises and tutorials to teach music theory, keyboard skills and our training.

T-12

SONGSCOPE

The world's first music appreciation program for children. Through the use of the internet you will see a colour version of it with its various parts labelled for easy identification. Watch the scores come to life with an onscreen display depicting the music as it sounds. Includes a guide from Britain's Young People's Guide to the Orchestra. SONGSCOPE presents visual & aural exercises to help children learn to play as a standard CD player – play complete tracks or excerpts and store them as imprints for future instant recall. Includes a unique teaching management system of its own parental features. Contains 'Snapshot' capability with test and graphic screens plus create, 5-Tracer.

AURA
From the stable of C-Lab, AURA is a unusual ear and rhythm training system presented in a unique and original graphical style and content. Educational topics such as intervals, rhythms, chord recognition, scales, mode and rhythmic dictation.

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MIDI-A

A comprehensive MIDI education tool. An ideal introduction to the world of music for the 16 track specification. Presented in a graphic format MIDI-A answers the question "what is MIDI?" by displaying the interaction between 16 MIDI instruments. It includes a sequencer, a multi-track sequencer and a multi-track audio editor and mixer. MIDI-A offers features such as a screen keyboard, built-in synthesizer, MIDI event lists and a universal system exclusive editing facility.

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ARAL SKILLS BASIC CHORDS

Arals skills basic chords is designed to improve a student's ability to identify and identify intervals, basic chords and seventh chords. Progress reports and a final score at the completion of the exercise.

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ARAL SKILLS - INTERVALS

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ARAL SKILLS - SEVENTH CHORDS

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BALSY MUSIC SKILLS

This is a tutorial program for the beginning music student. It covers four basic music reading skills: recognition of line and space notes, comprehension of line and space notes, comprehension of the reading systems for the musical staff, pitch and initial identification of notes. 2-6

FUNCTIONAL HARMONY

A drill-and-practice lesson designed to develop the facility of harmonic analysis. T-12

KEYBOARD ARPEGGIOS

Revised keyboard arpeggio performance and fingerings. T-12

KEYBOARD BLUES

This presents simple blues chords. The student is introduced to the 12-bar blues and blues progressions. It includes blues chord changes, first with the music and then without. T-12

KEYBOARD CHORDS

This presents qualities of simple chords. Contains a tutorial on major, minor, diminished and augmented chords. It presents chords together with a keyboard drill and test activity. T-12

KEYBOARD EXTENDED JAZZ HARMONIES

Sequel to the Keyboard Jazz Harmonies and designed to teach students to identify and build 9th, 13th and 15th chords. T-12

KEYBOARD FINGERINGS

Designed to review standard and special fingerings for the major, minor and harmonic minor scales. T-12

KEYBOARD INTERVALS

Keyboard intervals is designed to help music students learn to play major, minor, diminished and augmented intervals. T-12

KEYBOARD JAZZ HARMONIES

Teaches chord symbols, 9th chord resolutions and chord spelling. A basic knowledge of traditional harmonics and major/minor intervals is required. T-12

KEYBOARD PIANO

Those challenging piano keyboard games that use a MIDI keyboard. Keyboard Chase, Mystery Notes and Keykav Keys. T-9

KEYBOARD NAME GAME

A drill-and-practice game that teaches note position in the treble and bass clef. T-2-9

KEYBOARD NOTE DRILL

Designed to increase a student's speed in identifying notes randomly placed on the bass and treble staves. T-2-9

KEYBOARD SPEED READING

A skill which requires a player to play a specific piece of music as quickly as possible, and at odds present on the computer screen. Completion time can be set by the user. T-2-9

KEYBOARD TUTOR

Exercises for learning elementary keyboard skills that include a knowledge of the keys, piano keys layout, note names, note positions to piano keys and whole steps and half steps. T-2-9

KENS

An effective entry level program that uses the Amstrad ST's internal sound system or a MIDI instrument for instrument control.

Amstrad ST users will find the keyboard and mouse controls for entering and playing music on screen as well as including an amstion-computer function to create themes and harmonies from scratch or from your own music. T-12

MUSICAL SKILLS

An effective drill-and-practice game that introduces intervalic relationships to the young student. T-2-6

HUPER CHALLENGER

An aerial combat game designed to increase a student's load memory of a series of pitches played by the computer. Basic pitch is displayed on a colour representation of a keyboard or piano. T-2-12

MUSIC MASTER

Comprehensive ear training program consisting of all facets of musical education.

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THE EAR

A complete ear training system that in-

cludes intervals, scales, chords, cadences and audio dictation. This program is completely interactive, with the computer able to either reward a student or inform the student where they may have been incorrect. A complete record of each student's progress is kept for the teacher to analyse. T-12

EDITOR/LIBRAIRIANS

These programs allow you to edit the sounds in your synthesizer and then those on disk. The advantage is to being able to相聚 your own sounds on disk or the advantage of being able to work with very LCD screens, inevitably saves both time and money. Some programs even have artificial intelligence algorithms to create new sounds, even database functions for sorting and arranging your sounds.

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CAPTURE D-16/90/110

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CAPTURE ESQ-3/MQS-Q-88

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CAPTURE D-90

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CAPTURE MT-32

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CAPTURE VZ-1

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C2 PATCH

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