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## TRICK OR TREAT!!



- JOYSTICK-- What he holds all the time except when he goes to the bathroom
- OFFLINE-- A condition in which you man can relate to himself but not to humanity
- ONLINE -- A condition in which he is ready to receive information from you (rarely happens unless the topic is computers)
- NIBBLE-- Does not occur after you become a cursor
- RAM-- What you would like to do to his computer and his input peripheral
- RESOLUTION -- Promise made at New Year's Eve parties to not hate his computer (chances are you didn't stick to the diet, either)
- RUN-- Activity only successful if going away from the previously established relationship (B.C.-- before computer)
- SOLID-STATE-- Former condition of your relationship
- STORE -- Place to spend his money for revenge.
- VOLATILE -- Term used by him to describe you during the court action

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HOW TO PUT A FLAT PLASTIC MEMBRANE KEYBOARD ON YOUR VIC-20 OR C-64
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One of the features which the Commodore 64 and Vic-20 computers lack is a flat plastic membrane keyboard. If you have been at Burger King and sighed with envy as the cashier rang up BURGER FRY COKE on the smooth surface of the cash register, then read on.

It should not be difficult to obtain a flat plastic membrane keyboard. So many users of Timex-Sinclair 1000 and Atari 400 computers have replaced them that one can hardly drive down the street without seeing scores of the discarded keyboards in the gutter. Simply steer your Ferrari toward the curb, lean out, and grab one.

When you are back in the penthouse, remove three screws at the bottom of your Vic or 64. Then open the case. With a hammer, gently chip out the standard keyboard. Next, lay the flat plastic membrane keyboard in the resulting hole. You can connect the wires from the old keyboard if you wish, but this step can be considered optional. Put the two halves of the case together and reinsert the screws.

Congratulations! You have just greatly increased the value and worth of your computer.

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