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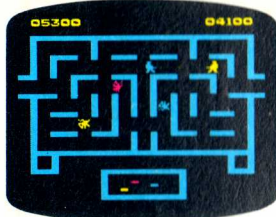
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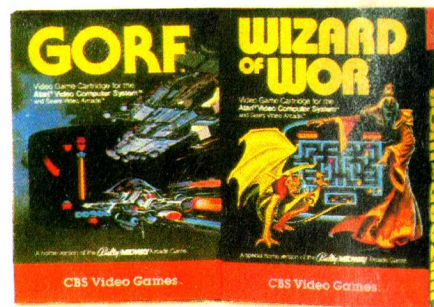


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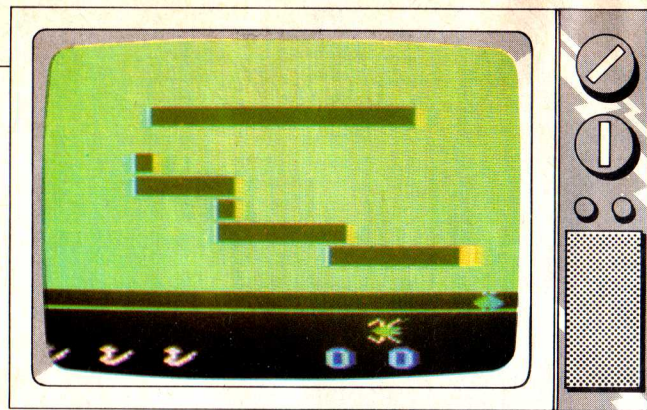
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Tapeworm (Spectravision, for the Atari VCS, around \$20)

As in Pac-Man, the object of Tapeworm is to eat and avoid being eaten; and the game is every bit as addictive as Atari's Pac-Man cartridge. But that's where the similarity ends.

The player controls a moving worm who tries to eat (run over) beans (gray squares) that appear one or two at a time. If a timer runs out before the worm eats the bean, two more beans are added as penalties and the timer is automatically reset. One life is lost (you start with four) each time the worm's head touches any side of the screen or any of the obstacles that appear on the advanced boards (there are five boards in all), or the bird or insect that randomly attack; or when the worm runs over any part of its own body.

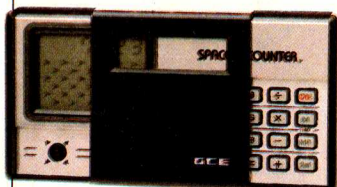
Sometimes a bean appears far from the preceding one; or it appears so very close that the player may miss it. The point is to figure out the shortest and safest path to each bean. But what makes the game really hard to beat (yes, it can be beaten—the highest possible score is 9,995) is that each bean the worm eats adds to its length, making it increasingly difficult to maneuver.

On each board, the worm must eat 10 beans (plus penalty beans, if any) and then a bonus fruit, which takes you to the next board. We usually die on the third board, in which the screen is dark. You can hit the fire button to send up a momentary "flare"—but each flare adds a penalty bean.

While its graphics are not exceptional, Tapeworm is an innovative cartridge with the kind of varying challenge that players will not easily tire of.

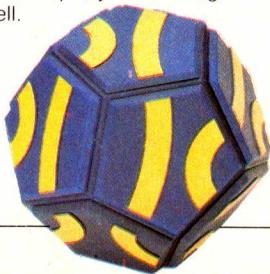
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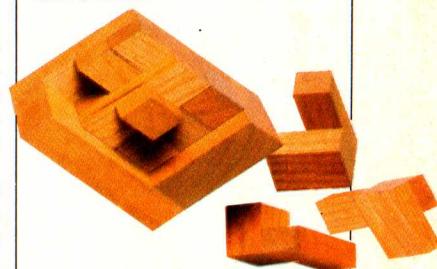
Space-N-Counter (GCE, around \$40) triples as a calculator, clock, and miniature game system. Three different and challenging avoid-'em and blast-'em games can be played on the LCD screen, which can quickly be hidden by a sliding panel as soon as the boss walks in.

Mobius Line (Toys and Games International, \$7.50) presents an unusual challenge to solvers: to twist the 12 faces until all the curves on them match up and form one continuous loop. Even if you only manage one of the easier tasks, such as forming three or four independent loops, you're doing rather well.



Tsukuda's Square (Gabriel, \$5.50) allows the rearrangement of square tiles by the novel mechanism of pushing levers—four on the side and one on top—in different sequences. In one version tiles are half red and half white, and the goal is to form patterns like the one shown; in the other, numbers are to be put in order as in the classic "15" puzzle.

Hexahedron (available from Rhombics, 36 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02172; \$30 includes postage) is a handsome puzzle-sculpture that resembles a skewed Soma cube. The seven cherry hardwood pieces fit together on the base in just one way; solving is much harder than it looks.



Ico (available from The Future Players, Inc. Box 50245, Tulsa, OK 74150, \$29.95 plus \$2 postage)

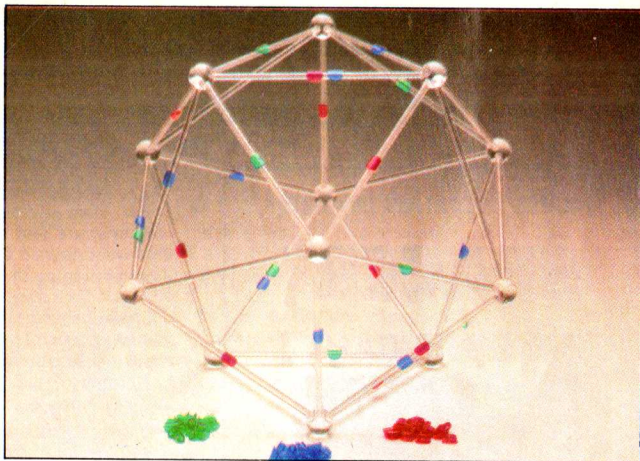
This unusual game consists of 12 plastic balls and 30 rods that are easily assembled into a 20-faced figure on which the game is played. The play-pieces are small markers that are attached to the rods during play.

The assembled figure is placed on any flat surface. At each turn a player attaches a marker of his color to one of the three rods that make up the face on which the figure is resting. The entire figure is then pivoted about the rod just played on, setting up a new face for the next player's turn.

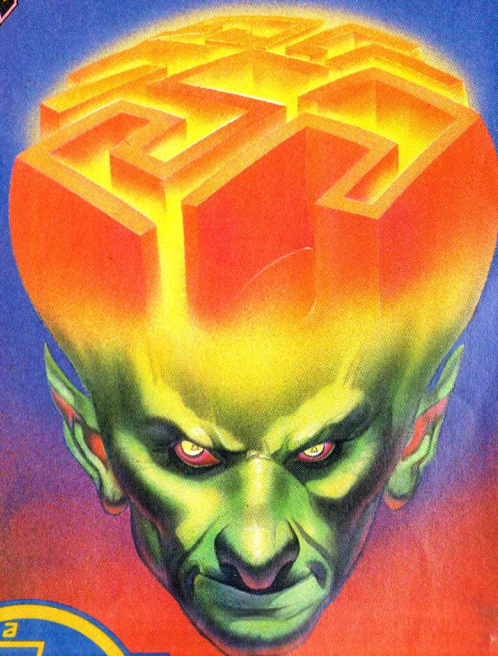
Rules for four games of increasing difficulty are provided. The aim of the simplest game is to complete a triangle with your markers; of the intermediate game to complete a band of 10 rods; of the advanced game to mark a pentagon and its interior spokes; and of the master game to mark six nonadjacent rods (with the possibility of changing colors during play). Whichever variation is played, Ico is best for two players or teams, since in a three-player game one player may find himself able only to throw victory to one of the other players while being unable to win himself.

Ico is a challenging game that will not only test your spatial perception, but also improve it. For big spenders, editions made of more expensive materials are available for prices ranging up to \$300.

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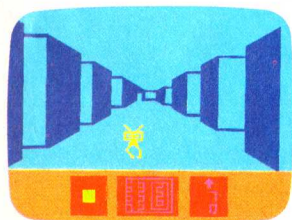


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2. If a very strong, very tall man and a normally strong, rather short man want to reach as high as possible, who should stand on whose shoulders?
3. Time limit 10 seconds: Which is the least frequently used digit in the list of integers from 0 to 99?
4. Approximately how many cells are there in a egg yolk?
5. "I am not even seven," wailed Stanley, throwing tri-cycles. . . . What word comes next?

—from *PuzzleQuiz* (Thomas Y. Crowell).
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LOGIC

Island Chestnut

"This island," said the guide as we stepped off the boat, "is populated by two tribes—Liars and Truth-tellers."

"Oh, no," I groaned. "I hate these islands."

"Don't worry," said the guide. "We'll soon know who we can trust."

Three natives approached us. "Which tribe are you from?" the guide asked the first native. The native replied, but his answer was muffled by the wind.

"He said," explained the second native, "that he's a Truth-teller. We both are."

"You can't believe *him*," said the third native of the second.

"There," said the guide. "That was simple."

Who told the truth?

—Nasser Shukyar

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TRIVIA

A Matter of Opinion

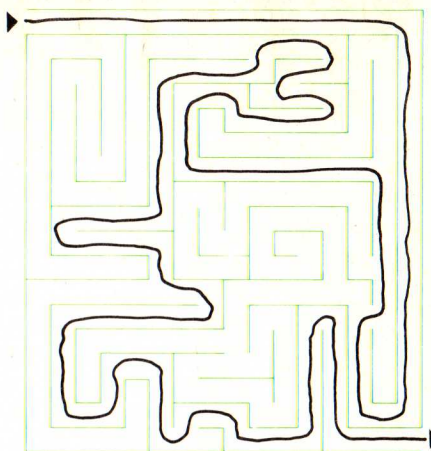
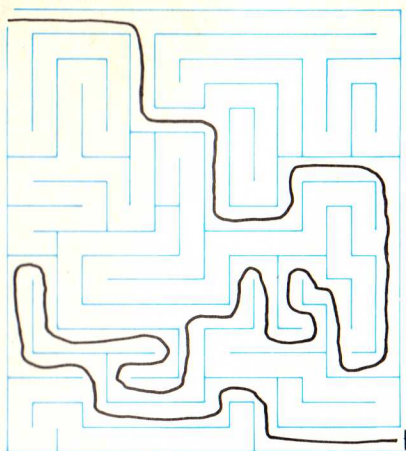
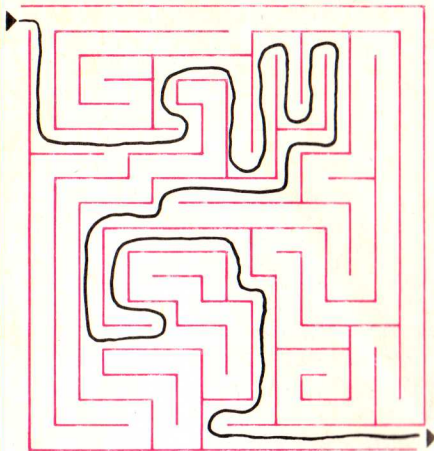
Each of these movies earned an Oscar nomination for "Best Picture" of its year—and 10 of them were simultaneously listed among the *worst* of that year's movies by the *Harvard Lampoon*. Which 10 received that double, if dubious, honor? And which "worst" actually won the Oscar?

<i>The Towering Inferno</i>	<i>Airport</i>
<i>American Graffiti</i>	<i>Deliverance</i>
<i>A Clockwork Orange</i>	<i>Rocky</i>
<i>The Sand Pebbles</i>	<i>Taxi Driver</i>
<i>Midnight Cowboy</i>	<i>Patton</i>
<i>Fiddler on the Roof</i>	<i>Love Story</i>
<i>Doctor Doolittle</i>	<i>Cabaret</i>
<i>The Exorcist</i>	<i>Cleopatra</i>
<i>Hello, Dolly!</i>	<i>Mary Poppins</i>

—S.A.S.

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12 Three Stripes and You're Out



30 Cryptolists

1. Famous "Docs" and "Doctors"

Seuss
Pepper
Scholl
Holliday
No
Savage
Dolittle
Severinsen
Zhivago
Jekyll

2. Defunct Autos

Packard
Rambler
Edsel
Stutz Bearcat
Hupmobile
Corvair
Kaiser
Studebaker
Pierce-Arrow
Pinto

3. Circus Acts

Strong Man
Sword Swallower
Human Cannonball
Dancing Bears
Bearded Woman
Trapeze Artists
Lion Tamer
Fire Eater
Contortionist
Acrobats

4. Brand Names That Have Become Words

Escalator
Aspirin
Kerosene
Yo-yo
Zipper
Trampoline
Thermos
Corn Flakes
Mimeograph
Nylon

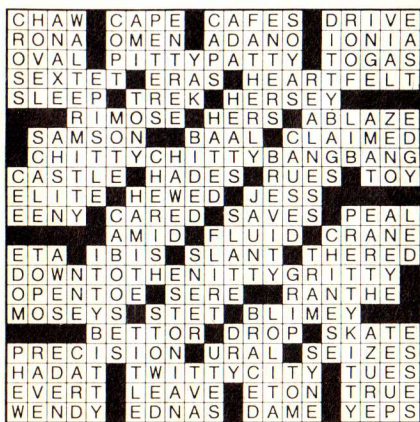
5. '60s Rock Groups

Buffalo Springfield
Strawberry Alarm Clock
Ultimate Spinach
Moby Grape
Iron Butterfly
Lovin' Spoonful
Electric Prunes
Herman's Hermits

6. Overheard at the Bar

Come here often?
Are you alone?
My name's Brad
Your place or mine?
Busy tomorrow night?
What's your sign?
Buy you a drink?
Get lost, creep

39 Echo Chamber



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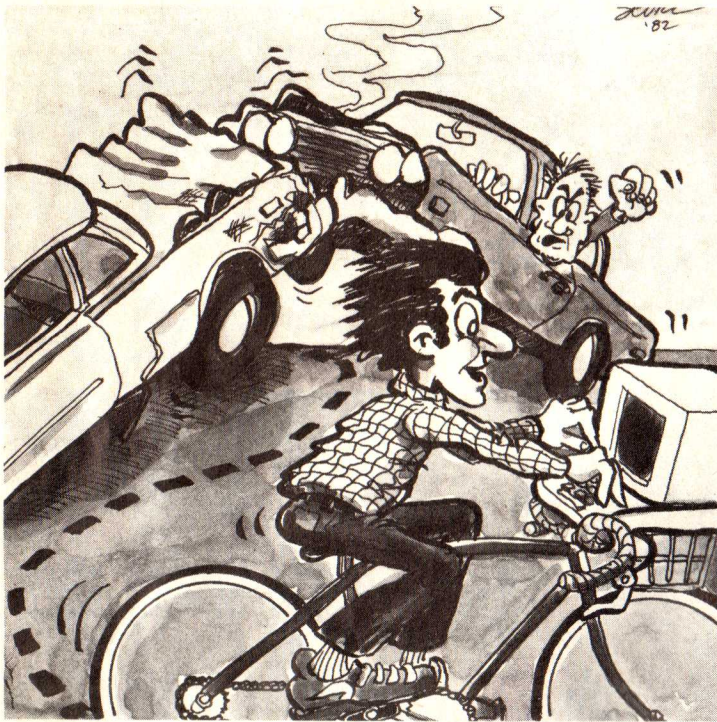
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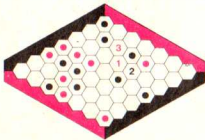


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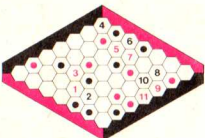
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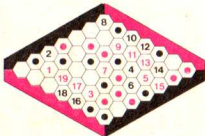
1. A Red play at 1 insures a connection to the top. If Black answers at 2, Red plays 3; while if Black plays 3 instead of 2, Red will win by playing at 2.



2. Red 1 is the play, leading to the winning sequence shown. If Black plays 2 at 3 instead, Red connects at 2 and then wins after Black 8, Red 9.



3. Red wins with best play; one possible sequence is shown. Red’s first move could also have been at 3, and the order of moves could have varied in some other places as well. For instance, if Black had played move 2 at 3, Red would have won by playing at 2, which might then have been followed by Black 8, Red 9, Black 10, Red 11, Black 12, and Red 5. A more subtle defense by Black is to answer Red 1 with a play at 4; but then Red 2, Black 8, Red 5 (!), Black 9 (to prevent the connection in the diagram that began with Red 9), Red 6, and now Red will win by playing either 3 or 7.



34 Hollywood Boulevard

1	Movies	Actors/Actresses
	Annie Hall	
	Reds	Diane Keaton
	Bonnie and Clyde	Warren Beatty
	Little Big Man	Faye Dunaway
	Kramer vs. Kramer	Dustin Hoffman

2	Mary Poppins	
	Victor/Victoria	Julie Andrews
	The Music Man	Robert Preston
	Elmer Gantry	Shirley Jones
	Airport	Burt Lancaster

34 7-Square

W	A	S	S	A	I	L
A	N	T	E	N	N	A
S	T	R	I	N	G	Y
S	E	I	Z	U	R	E
A	N	N	U	L	A	R
I	N	G	R	A	T	E
L	A	Y	E	R	E	D

27 Jigsaw Words

	A	C	T			G	
	M	A	R		I	N	E
D	E	N	Y		E	N	S
A	R	T		D	U	E	L
L	I	E	D		T	R	I
I	C	E		D	R	A	M
	A	N	N	U	A	L	
	N			E	L	S	

41 Cryptic Warm-Up Puzzle

ACROSS

- HAIR. The word HAIR (defined as "fur") sounds the same as HARE ("bunny"). The word "say" indicates that the answer is a homophone of the adjacent word, HARE.
- MONTANA. The answer MONTANA ("state") is an anagram of the words NOT A MAN. The words "is confused" suggest the mixing of the letters.
- GENERAL. The word GENERAL in two different senses means "unspecific" and "officer."
- STEW. The word STEW ("goulash") is WETS ("adds water to") reversed. The phrase "upon reflection" indicates cryptically that WETS is to be entered backwards.

DOWN

- HOMAGE. The answer, HOMAGE ("praise"), is hidden in the phrase "OklaHOMA GETs." The words "section of" suggest that the answer is a part of the following phrase.
- INNING. The word INNING ("part of a baseball game") is the word WINNING ("triumphing") without its first letter, that is, "after the first."
- CARROT. The answer, CARROT ("rabbit fuel"), is a combination of CAR ("auto") and ROT ("decay").
- CALLOW. If the word COW is placed around, or "eats," the word ALL ("everything"), the result is CALLOW ("immature").

56 Eyeball Benders

- Sugar dispenser
- Matchbook cover
- Electric curler
- Plastic knife
- Ring from looseleaf binder
- Rolodex
- Lotion pump
- High heeled shoe

34 Initialette

Among the possible answers are:
 Nathan Hale, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Noel Harrison
 Edward Albee, Edwin Aldrin, Eve Arden, Eddie Albert, Edie Adams
 Willie Nelson, Wayne Newton, Waslaw Nijinsky
 Yuri Gagarin
 Eugene O'Neill, Edmund O'Brien, Eugene Ormandy
 Amy Vanderbilt, Abe Vigoda, Amerigo Vespucci
 Ralph Edwards, Ray Eberle, Ralph (W.) Emerson
 Sam Rayburn, Sally Rand, Sigmund Romberg,
 Sergei Rachmaninoff

31 Getting Along in Brooklyn

A	M	O	S		S	N	A	I	L		B	A	R	K		
Y	O	K	O		T	A	N	T	E		I	L	I	E		
N	O	I	M	R	U	N	N	I	N	G	L	A	T	E		
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			R	A	K	E			M	O	B	Y				
A	N	G	E	L	A				M	O	L	L		W	A	G
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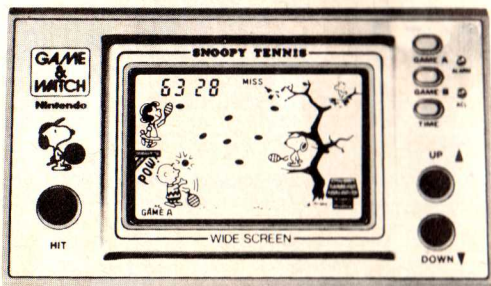
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- (c) Breast Enlarger. "If nature has not favored you with that greatest charm, a symmetrically rounded bosom, send for the Princess Bust Developer and you will be pleased over the result of a few weeks' use. Price for developer, bust expander, and bust food, complete, \$1.46."
- (b) Harmonica. "Our special concert harmonica, with bells. Best quality. Price, 65¢."
- (b) Hearing Tube. "A most useful article for deaf people. Imported by ourselves. Price for small, \$3.00; medium, \$3.50; large, \$4.00."
- (a) Sauerkraut Cutter. "8 x 26 inches, 3 cast steel knives, with slide box. \$1.00."
- (c) Revolving Inkstand. "Each, 20¢."
- (c) Five-Egg Poacher. "Each egg is of uniform size, perfectly cooked. A round of white with a firm golden center." 25¢."
- (b) Toothpick. "Fine solid gold. Price, \$1.55."
- (d) Magic Lantern. "A most excellent lamp for public entertainment, army posts, societies, Sunday schools, etc. Gives a uniform 10-foot sharp cut picture at a distance of about 18 feet from the screen. Price complete, without views, \$27.50."
- (a) Lemon Squeezer. "The World's Fair Lemon Squeezer, the handsomest and most complete lemon squeezer in the market. 20¢."
- (a) Boot Cleats. "Hand-made. Sizes extra small, small, medium, large. Put up 100 in packages. Per doz., 7¢."

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The "Fake Ad" announced in the Table of Contents was for "Save the Cockatrice!" and appeared on page 54.

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48 Math Genius

Triple Play

To determine which digit to insert in a given number to make that number divisible by 3, first find its digital root. If the result is already a multiple of 3, then so is the number itself—but to make the task look hard, pick either zero or any multiple of 3 (3, 6, or 9) and ask your friend to insert that digit in the number. If the digital root is not divisible by 3, the digit you need is the difference between the digital root and the nearest higher multiple of 3. The digital root of the example, 83759272, is 7. Therefore the digit 2 (the difference between 7 and 9) may be inserted anywhere in the number to make it a multiple of 3.

4 Your Move

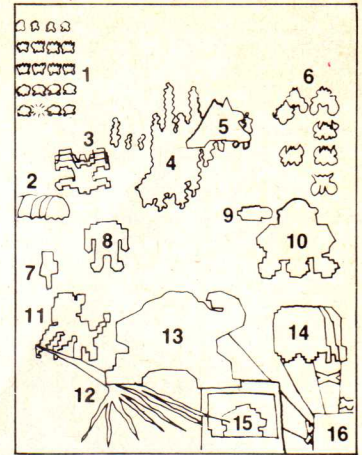
Only a Day Away

If Sylvester is lying, tomorrow could only be Saturday. But if tomorrow were Saturday, today would be Friday, a truth day for Alexander. Since Alexander tells the truth on both Fridays and Saturdays, tomorrow cannot be Saturday. Therefore Sylvester is telling the truth, Alexander is lying, and tomorrow is Tuesday.

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Cover: Video Villains



The video villains on our cover, and the arcade games from which they were photographed, are as follows (numbers refer to the schematic): 1. Invaders, from Space Invaders; 2. Shadow, from Pac-Man; 3. Spider, from Centipede; 4. Red Galaxian, from Galaxian; 5. Enemy plane, from Zaxxon; 6. Galagans, from Galaga; 7. Mutant, from Defender (or Stargate); 8. Robot, from Berserk; 9. Light Cycle, from Tron; 10. Mystery base, from Scramble; 11. Monkey, from Kangaroo; 12. "Qix," from Qix; 13. Ape, from Donkey Kong; 14. Pooka, from Dig-Dug; 15. Doctor in window, from Crazy Climber; 16. Flippers, from Tempest.

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Sheep's Clothing

"Baa Baa Black Sheep," "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," and "The Alphabet Song" all have the same tune.

Video Madness

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------|
| 1. (b) Space Invaders | 5. (h) Frogger |
| 2. (f) Pac-Man | 6. (c) Qix |
| 3. (e) Missile Command | 7. (g) Galaga |
| 4. (a) Centipede | 8. (d) Asteroids |

Good Heavens!

The sentence helps students memorize the order of the planets in the solar system—Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, asteroids, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto.

Eight Is Enough

Rotations and reflections of this solution are equally valid, of course.

	7	
3	1	4
5	8	6
	2	

Big Deal

Three. 17 hands of 21 points each equal a total point count of 357. Since face cards (jack, queen, king) each have a value of 10, adding the values of all cards other than aces produces a total of 336. Four aces, each of which can be counted as either 1 or 11, can, in various combinations, total either 4, 14, 24, 34, or 44. Adding 4 or 14 to 336 produces totals less than 357. Adding 34 or 44 to 336 produces totals too much greater than 357 for one card to account for. 336 plus 24 equals 360 and represents the only possible combination of 51 cards that could be involved. Subtracting the known 357 total means the remaining card must be a three.

A Quickie

Quay (pronounced *kee* or *kay*); queue (*kyu*); and quiche (*keesh*). Some less common ones are quatrefoil and quetzal.

Name-Dropping

1. Nipsey Russell; 2. Tab Hunter; 3. Thurgood Marshall; 4. Shari Lewis; 5. Vida Blue; 6. Dore Schary; 7. Cotton Mather; 8. Hayley Mills; 9. Twyla Tharp; 10. Cyd Charisse; 11. Zbigniew Brzezinski; 12. Gower Champion; 13. Coco Chanel; 14. Butterfly McQueen; 15. Strom Thurmond; 16. Keir Dullea; 17. Blythe Danner; 18. Armand Hammer; 19. Fess Parker; 20. Beatrix Potter; 21. Gore Vidal; 22. Ilie Nastase.

A Number of Questions

- Red. If the wheel is honest, the chances of red or black coming up are even, but a run of 19 reds means the wheel may be out of order and tends toward red.
- The tall man on the short, as he will certainly have longer arms.
- Zero: It appears only nine times (the other digits appear 20 times each).
- Exactly one.
- A 10-letter word, say, *everywhere*.

Island Chestnut

If the third native is a Truth-teller, then the second must be a Liar. The second native's statement would then have to be false. In which case, the first native would have said he himself was a Liar, which is not possible, because Liars always lie. Therefore, the first and second natives must be Truth-tellers and the third a Liar.

A Matter of Opinion

These 10 were nominated for both best and worst movies: *American Graffiti* ('73), *Airport* ('70), *A Clockwork Orange* ('71), *Deliverance* ('72), *Fiddler on the Roof* ('71), *Patton* ('70), *The Exorcist* ('73), *Love Story* ('70), *Hello, Dolly!* ('69), *Cleopatra* ('63). And *Patton* won the Oscar for "Best Picture" of 1970.

Animal Crackers

- | | | |
|----------------|--------------|---------------|
| 1. overBEARing | 6. brEWery | 11. parAPet |
| 2. preHENsile | 7. narRATive | 12. cLAMBake |
| 3. maHOGary | 8. fEELing | 13. pyRAMid |
| 4. miLIONth | 9. bOWLing | 14. proBAtion |
| 5. miCROWave | 10. monOXide | |

A Box of Boxes

From largest to smallest: red, white (contains one red; is contained by one red), white, red (contains one white), and white.

EUREKA

Eureka is dedicated to those venturesome spirits who, never settling for a ready answer, have fought their way to a better, more elegant, or more complete solution than one previously given in the Answer Drawer.

★**In the Last Analysis** (November 1982). As an alternate solution to #18, 30 = S. over T., Robert Falk, of Berkeley, CA, offers 30 = Sixty over Two.

★**Picture Palindromes** (October 1982). Neil Steinberg, of Evanston, IL, has proposed an alternate palindromic solution to the TRAPEZE PART illustration (#3). The drawing can also be interpreted as a BAR GRAB (though this solution requires fewer letters than the puzzle called for).

★**Take Five** (September 1982). In addition to the 41 images suggesting the number five, Nicki Glazer, of Woodland Hills, CA, was the first of many readers to mention the five Olympic rings on the medals worn by Eric Heiden.

★**Vegetarian's Delight** (Wild Cards, July/August, page 66). Dr. John R. Tobola, of Jackson, MN, has found two additional correct answers to the digit substitution puzzle. One of them had earlier been found by another reader and appeared in the September Eureka; the other is:

CORN	6 4 3 7
POTATO	1 4 5 9 5 4
+ TOMATO	+ 5 4 0 9 5 4
CARROT	6 9 3 3 4 5

★**The Makings of a Square** (Wild Cards, July/August, page 67). To make a square with four identical pieces of the shape shown, Marc L. Cooper, of Brookline, MA, has come up with this creative alternative:



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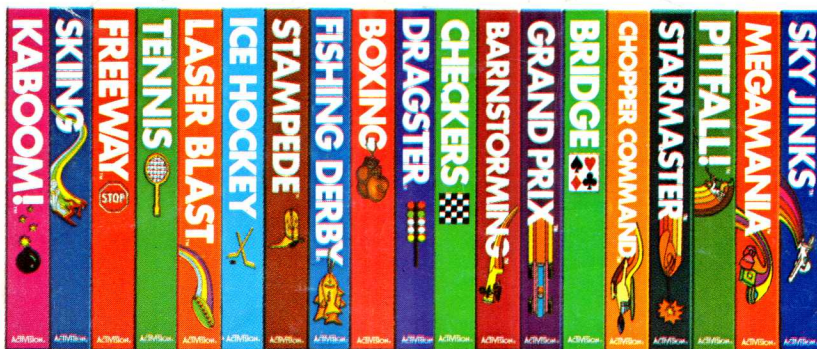
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