

Instead of computers catching up with technology, technology now has to catch up with a computer.



The way we see it, technology has suddenly got quite a race on its hands.

There's no other home computer in the world that's so expandable or so updatable as the new Enterprise 64.

And if you're wondering quite how we've managed that, kindly take a closer look at the outputs on our remarkable new machine.

You'll notice that amongst all the usual sockets and terminals, we've gone and incorporated a special 66-way expansion port.

This will accept a whole range of new peripherals that are in the pipeline. Including those that are a mere twinkle in the eyes of our hardware designers.

We thought this expandability principle was such a good idea, we applied it to the Enterprise's memory, too.

Even in its most basic 64K form, this puts more user RAM at your disposal than almost any other competitor.

But plug in our special Rampacks to the base unit, and you can progressively increase that figure to a truly extraordinary 3,900K.

Not that that's the only challenge we present to today's ambitious programmers.

With a screen resolution of up to 672 x 512 pixels, 256 colours and a high speed video processor, the Enterprise will outgun all but the highest quality TV monitors.

And the sophisticated sound chip generates no fewer than 4 voices across 8 octaves in full stereo.

Combine the two and you can create effects that leave today's games looking like pub video tennis of the mid-seventies.

For anyone with literary aspirations, the Enterprise also comes complete with an integrated word processor.

Whilst the really serious user will be delighted to

discover analogue RGB and TV outputs, as well as parallel, RS423 serial and network ports.

Both Cobol and 'C' will be available with CP/M running, and you can even use Lisp, Forth and Z80 assembly language on cartridge without encroaching on user RAM.

The new Enterprise 64.

It hasn't just overtaken technology. It's left every other home computer straggling in the distance.

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