Illustrated Dictionary of Microcomputer Terminology by Michael Hordeski (review)
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In lieu of an abstract, here is a brief excerpt of the content:

172 Books encourage a sympathetic knowledgeable teacher may stay on the same creative plateau for years ... leading eventually to discouragement and apathy. And finally, if it is to have meaning and value, visual art must be taught knowledgeably. 'Let's keep the record straight! Art is not easy to teach; that is if we are speaking about a bona fide art class and not a play session. Teaching art requires as much preparation, intelligence, and organizational skill as any other subject in the school and, in certain instances, even more.' The content and structure of the book clearly reflect these premises. Chapters one through seven explore and substantiate the theoretical, educational and developmental foundations upon which a 'qualitative art program for the elementary school' may be structured. The book is richly illustrated in high quality color plates of some of the finest children's art from the U.S.A. and other countries that I have seen. The text of the book, though highly informative and containing much on aesthetics and technique, is written in a clear and simple style. Illustrations appear virtually on every page, and they are closely tied to
the text. About 144 of the 252 pages are devoted to art teaching strategies and projects. Each project and section dealing with techniques (Drawing the Figure, Drawing the Landscape, Painting with Tempera, etc.) is treated from the point of view of general and specific aspects, rationale and motivation. In the appendixes the author presents information in outline form on subjects ranging from Children and Their Characteristics, Recommended Readings to a Glossary of Art Terms. Even veteran elementary school art teachers should be inspired by Wachowiak's enthusiasm and approach to teaching visual art, which I heartily support. Illustrated Dictionary of Microcomputer Terminology. Michael Hordeski. Tab Books, Blue Ridge Summit, PA, U.S.A., 1978. 322 pp., illus. Paper, $7.95. 'This completely new reference book contains clear and detailed explanations of nearly 4000 terms currently used in the exploding field of microcomputers. More than just a dictionary, it's a thorough update on what's happening in computers and related peripheral systems ... it will be regularly used by all who work with computers, personally, as a hobby, or in business!' The terminology is claimed to extend as well to terms used in the following domains: computers in general, logic systems, microprocessors, central systems, data processing, peripheral systems, business computers, personal computers and data communications. 'Both hardware and software terms are included, with particular emphasis on software concepts.' Many of the entries are encyclopedic in character and tables and diagrams are frequently employed. Artist's Market '79. Betsy Wones, ed. Writers Digest, Cincinnati, 1978. 583 pp., illus. $10.95. In the preface B. Wones writes: 'Artist's Market is a book full of ... opportunities. Thousands of places to sell and/or exhibit your work are provided along with practical articles on moving into the market. If you're a beginning artist, this book will lead you easily into the world of selling your work. If you're an established artist, it will serve as a source for new markets to add to your present client list ...'. Although it costs only one dollar more than Artist's Market '76 [cf. Leonardo 9, 346 (1976)], it offers 4000 listings of places to sell artworks in the U.S.A. and Canada vs 2984 listings, in the latter. New in the present book is an introductory section containing chapters on: The Artist's Market Today; Preparing the Resume; Preparing the Portfolio; Photographing Your Art; Packing Your Work for Shipping; Pricing Your Work; Art Is Business, Too (keeping records, handling sales taxes, insuring works); Contracts and Rights Guide for the Visual Artist; Copyright: Questions & Answers. The layout of the book is different, too. The introductory section (The Profession) is followed by the following: The Markets, Distributors and Representatives, Competitions and Exhibitions, Opportunities and Services. As before, the book concludes with a Glossary, Sample Contracts and an Index. BOOKS RECEIVED American Drawing: A Guide to Information Sources. Vol. 11 in the Art & Architecture Inf. Guide Series. Lamia Doumato ed., Gale Research, Detroit, 1979. 246 pp. $24.00. Architectural Stained Glass. Brian Clarke, ed. John Murray, London...
encouragement of a sympathetic knowledgeable teacher may stay on the same creative plate for years... leading eventually to discouragement and decline." And, yes, if it is to have meaning and value, visual art needs to be skillful and knowledgeable.

Let's keep the road straight. Art is not easy to teach; it is if we are working with those who think outside the box and are not afraid to try. Teaching art requires much preparation, thinking, and patience. It is a skill that must be taught in a variety of ways: face-to-face, online, and in different settings.

The author and reviewer of this book clearly select their materials. I found the writing to be well-organized, coherent, and thought-provoking, with a strong emphasis upon which a qualified course program for every elementary school type is to be taught. The text is clearly written, in high-quality paper, in a way that is easy to read. There is no need for further elaboration or study of the area of inquiry.

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