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Bi-Optical Organised Knowledge

After I'd mentioned the Fish Hoek Library and the important work it was doing to spread a love of reading, I received an interesting letter from Bryan Langley, who says he has spent many happy hours there.

His letter is all about an incredible invention known as a Bi-Optical Organised Knowledge device, usually known by its acronym, Book.

Here are some of its attributes: Book is a revolutionary breakthrough in technology. It requires absolutely no wires, no printed circuits and no batteries. It is permanently switched on and so simple to operate that even an adult can use it.

Compact and portable, Book can be used anywhere, even in an armchair by the fire, or in bed. At the same time it is powerful enough to hold as much information as a CD-ROM.

It is constructed of sequentially numbered sheets of pages (recyclable), each capable of holding thousands of bits of information.

These pages are locked together with a custom-fit device called a binder - which keeps the sheets in their current sequence no matter how often it is operated.

Opaque Paper Technology allows the manufacturers to use both side of the sheets, thus doubling the information density and cutting cost and size.

Each sheet is scanned optically, registering the information di-

rectly into the brain, cutting out the need for costly interfaces or scanning devices. A flick of the finger takes the user to the next sheet.

Unlike other, less sophisticated information-storage technology, Book does not crash or require re-booting.

It is also unlikely to be subject to viruses.

The browse facility enables the user to move instantly back and forth at will. Some Books come with an Index feature that pinpoints the exact location of any selected information for instant retrieval.

Optional peripherals include a device called a bookmark that enables you to reopen the Book at exactly the place you left off when last operating it.

Books can be safely taken through airport security scanning systems without any degradation of the data stored in them.

To download information from Books, Handy and inexpensive devices are available, called Portable Erasable Nib Cryptic Intercommunication Language Styluses, or Pencils.

Can anybody be surprised that Books are being hailed as a precursor of a whole new entertainment wave.

David Biggs

Tavern of the Seas, Argus