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inserting one or more specialized adapter cards into the computer's motherboard. These maps essentially move the information back and forth between the PC's CPU and the peripheral. But in most PCs, there is room only for a handful of such cards, which limits the number of devices that can be used at any given time. What's more, switching devices requires a fair amount of tinkering with software settings - even restarting your computer. With USB HELP, one computer can connect to 127 different devices at a time, all of them available for use at the same time. Instead of additional boards, you just plug the USB connector in front of it, in the so-called daisy chain. In theory, no software changes are required. USB ports have been built into new computers for months, but you may have only heard of them recently, due to two important developments. On the one hand, Microsoft has started delivering its Windows 98 operating system, which is ready for USB. Equally important, USB-compatible peripherals are just beginning to appear in stores. These peripherals range from laser and inkjet printers to digital cameras, modems, speakers and phone-related devices to protect computers from unauthorized use. And Butterfly Communications has developed the Monarch Wireless PBX, a wireless private phone switch to connect to a USB-equipped PC - designed for small businesses that depend on more than one outgoing phone line. USB was created to move rich multimedia data, too, which means an even more compelling video conferencing experience. Meanwhile, Apple Computer is making USB news with its new iMac computer. By deploying USB, Apple has been able to reduce the cost of its hardware and allow its customers to use many peripherals designed for the IBM-compatible PC market. Apple is also expected to cost significantly more than previous models, especially as the technology becomes ubiquitous. Dataquest Market Research Predicts the number of USB-compatible PCs will soar to more than 151.8 million shipped in 2001 - a tidy 100 percent of all machines expected to be produced this year. John W. Verity is a writer based in Brooklyn, New York, who has covered the computer industry for 21 years. Send your computer questions to John over the phone And then there was DVD First came CD-ROM, a sister product for new DVD video discs you may have seen at your local video store. With DVD-ROM discs now appearing as standard components in many PCs, the multimedia industry is asking itself a big question: Will DVD-ROM, offering 10 times more features, succeed where CD-ROM has failed? You'll remember the excitement of the early 90's about CD-ROMs as a new medium for delivering multimedia programming. Many companies have rushed to the market with quirky names - everything from encyclopedias to discs celebrating hip-rock bands describing exotic travel and providing interactive history lessons. Today's CD-ROM market, however, is a victim of entertainment CD-ROM can cost more than \$300,000. But few titles sell enough copies to earn back this kind of investment, so publishers have slashed budgets - and production values - and the market has collapsed. The DVD is worth doing better, but don't hold your breath. One big plus: A DVD-ROM drive can within hours broadcast quality video or thousands of clear, full-screen photos. And its coding process strongly protects this material from unauthorized copying - a big bugaboo for Hollywood studios and news organizations that have shied away from releasing their valuable properties in an unsafe CD-ROM format. But for now, there are no standard specifications for the minimum PC installation people should view DVDs. For the next year or so, about the only form of DVD interactivity you'll see it's a species found on 12-inch laser discs starting a few years ago - a set of photos still and perhaps a short trivia quiz attached to the end of a feature film. Even with millions of DVD-ROM discs expected to appear under the holiday trees this season, the DVD market is mostly about movies, said Blaine Graboyes, co-founder of zuma Digital New York, one of 125 DVD-produced firms in the United States. THE DVD ROM will evolve, but it will take years. Frequently asked questions: What should I look for in a computer monitor? A: Personal computer systems finally sell for less than \$1,000, but be careful: To get prices that low, manufacturers often cut corners on perhaps the most important component of all: the monitor. This is the main interface, so to speak, between you and your programs and documents. So if you are forced to work with your computer for long periods of time, you will do well to get the best screen you can afford. The alternative is not only a decline in productivity, but also a discomfort in the form of headaches, tired eyes and even constantly deteriorating vision. Screen size and resolution are the two main attributes to consider. Generally speaking, the larger the screen, the more details you can conveniently see and the more window windows program icons that you can view at the same time. Low-cost systems try to get away with 15- or even 14-inch models start just below \$500 and cost as much as \$1,000, depending on their features. Go more than 17 inches and you are in the area of specialized graphics that most people don't need - and can't afford. Resolution is a more complex issue. This is determined by a combination of settings in the operating system and the physical attributes of the monitor. Most PCs can generate finely detailed full-screen images, but when used with a screen less than 17 inches, your text and icons will probably seem too small to be conveniently viewed. It is best to reduce the resolution to 800 x 600 points per inch (dpi), which is standard. Or, if you need items to seem even bigger, you can try the 640 x 480 dpi settings. Finally, here's your graphics card. Its total memory determines how many colors you can display at the same time and how quickly a computer can change images. 1MB graphics cards included with many low-end computers are probably good if you work mostly with text. For better graphics, you can upgrade to a 2MB or even an 8MB graphics card for \$150 or less. And don't forget, the correct location of the chair, keyboard and monitor is the key to convenient use of the computer. Happy viewing! Contact Sources of Uma Digital, (212) 741-9100, info@zumadigital.com planning the perfect, romantic dinner, walks, brunch dates, or relaxing with this special someone can be high pressure. Fortunately, the Greater Hartford area of Connecticut offers many intimate restaurants and other interesting places with a proper atmosphere for romance all year round. Whether you're looking for a first date inspiration, a Valentine's Day surprise, or even a place to propose, consider one of these 10 romantic things to do in Hartford, Connecticut, or make it your mission to experience them all. 01 out of 10 Even a hole in the wall of a restaurant can be romantic if you are with the right person. But when you really want to impress or toast an anniversary, the Hartford area is reliably romantic restaurants that should be on your radar. Carbone's Ristorante in Hartford South End, a fixture since 1938, serves the Italian fare with an air of old world class and romance. Be sure to share a Caesar salad cooked on the table. Mill on the River in South Windsor is the perfect restaurant in Connecticut that has been recognized as the most romantic in many polls over the years. Couples adore river views and multicultural menus. There are hot, new restaurants that will yl romance, too. Treat yourself to dinner in the company in Simsbury or Artisan in West Hartford. Looking for an intimate, intrepid place for a first date? Bean 228 Winebar in Hartford is your best bet. 02 of 10 LeenaDamle/Getty Images A dozen roses will never seem adequate again after you've given each other a gift of time in America's oldest Rose Garden. Elizabeth Park is a treasure of Hartford: more than 100 acres of scenic landscapes and gardens on the west side of the city. And while it's a beautiful place to walk or eat at Pond House Cafe all year round, it's at its most spectacular in June when roses are at the peak of flowering. We're talking about 800 different varieties including heirloom roses you've probably never seen. Bring a blanket and picnic and enjoy a cheap date: Admission is free. 03 out of 10 Yes, you can sip love from a glass. The Arrigoni Winery in Portland is a relative newcomer to Connecticut's wine scene, and their chocolate wine Love will rest your hearts. This drinking, not too sweet red has a thin, chocolatey finish. Visit the year-round tasting room to sample all the red, white and specialty wines of Adrigoni. They even make your new favorite breakfast wine-sugar house-with real maple syrup. There are still many wineries just a short drive from Hartford along the CT Wine Trail. If you really want to pick up romance, hire a limo and visit a few. 04 of the 10 Downtown Hartford premiere concert venue offers a busy weekly show calendar, from national touring acts to cover bands. Infinity Hall is more than a great place for live music, however. This date night made easy, with on-site bistros and bars and the Hartford Marriott Downtown right across the street if you want to stay after the show: Concert-guests can take advantage of exclusive, discounted hotel prices. For the most romantic experiences, reserve mezzanine places where a cabaret-style food and drink service is available during performances. Continue to 5 out of 10 What's sweeter than two forks or spoons and one dessert? There are plenty of places in the Hartford area where you can treat yourself together. Head to the South End for pastries, cannolis and other Italian treats at the Mozzicato DePasquale bakery and Pastry Shop or a modern pastry shop. There are plenty of dessert delights at the West Hartford Center, too, including dozens of branded cheesecake flavors at the Cheesecake Factory, profiteroles at Avert Brasserie, and bubbles overflowing with over-the-top ice cream creations at Milkcraft. If you consider yourself ice cream lovers, don't miss adventurous, handmade flavors like salted caramel bacon brittle and bloody orange chocolate chip on the ever-changing menu at Grassroots Ice Cream in Granby, Connecticut. 06 of 10 Jennifer Yakey-Ault/Getty Images Hartford County is the best free place to cool off a little better kept secret. At Enders State Forest in Granby, Connecticut, the trail leads to a series of waterfalls and swimming holes, and swimming in these natural pools is a heartbreaking thrill. Now, officially ... it is not recommended. And if you see people who do risky things like jumping off rocks, you have to remind yourself that being crazy in love is enough. Wear sturdy Enjoy being outdoors together, admire the beauty, and maybe get your feet wet. 07 out of 10 10 A horse farm crew or sleigh ride experience straight out of a fairy tale, especially when you book a private trip and the weather is cold enough for snuggling. You don't have to travel far from Hartford to make the ringing bell of dreams a reality. Wood Acres Farm in Terryville, Connecticut, offers transportation and winter sleigh rides on its 25acre image of the perfect wooded trail. They even put bubbly for an extra fee. If you're looking for a romantic photo op, Allegra Farm on Lake Hayward in East Hiddam, Connecticut, offers horse-riding tours in beautifully restored antique carriages and sleighs. 08 out of 10 Thomas Frick/Getty Images What better way to show your true love you'll be there to help him or her after a fall than to skate? Do not think that for a moment this invigorating activity is limited to winter months. Among the warld-class International Skating Center of Connecticut in Simsbury, where Olympians train. Some indoor ice skating activity is limited to winter months. 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Here's another retro-fun date idea: Keep your hands up while you spin around the floor at Middletown, Conn., or Ron-A-Roll in Vernon, Connecticut. Continue to 9 out of 10 below. 09 of the 10 Cadillac Ranch Connecticut is pretty far north of the Mason-Dixon line, but that doesn't mean you can't slip on some cowboy boots and kick heels at the western bar. Even if the country line dances out of your comfort zone, a friendly crowd in Southington, Connecticut Cadillac Ranch will encourage your efforts... on the dance floor, on a karaoke microphone or on a mechanical bull. Dance lessons every night, except Sunday, Monday and Thursday, will help you pick up the steps. Or order wings and beer, and be spectators. At the end of a busy night, you'll feel like you've been away on a romantic getaway... even if you never left Hartford County. 10 out of 10 Ready to promise your lifelong devotion for the first or even second time? The Hill Stead Museum - a beautiful historic estate in Farmington, Connecticut - is ideal for settling and renewing your vows because they will handle all arrangements for you. Book an Elope in Style package or Renew Your Vows in Style package, and they will provide a stage setting, judging, photographer, champagne and even your hotel room for the night. All you have to do is relax and enjoy special moments with those closest to you. In addition, you will be gifted a one year of membership in the museum, so you can return again and again to this romantic place. Place

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