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Electronic parts shop near me

If you're interested in getting an electronics tinkering hobby from the ground up this detailed list of things you need (including why you need it and how to get the best value) is an excellent starting place. Kenneth Finnegan began his adventures in electronics that tinned a little over two years ago and advanced in that time to be a complete novice to put together some very advanced projects. After his projects began appearing on popular hacking/electronics blogs like Hack A Day he decided to put together a guide to help out all the new hobbies that email him about his projects and what kind of gear they should get. His buying guide covers books, equipment, development tools, components and analog chips. His list is very detailed with links galore and plenty of explanation for a new hobby. So you want to build electronics [Kenneth Finnegan via Hack A Day] I have several cabinets full of electronic components of a friend's dad used to work at Apple during the Apple][days and although I've identified most of the parts, I need some help identifying some old Fairchild parts in plastics can type packages, and some other diverse parts. One is marked F (Fairchild logo, I think) μ L 91428-750, and has eight leads from a round ceramic plastic-coated package. The only thing I can find in Google that the U.S. Semiconductor is selling it as a Fixed Positive Voltage Regulator (but I have no assurance that it's the same part) but doesn't look like a pinout or datasheet: . I probably have 50 of them, so I really want to figure out what they are. Another similar 8-lead round ceramic/plastic can be part labeled F μ L 90028-807 (and some labeled 90028-639, is that a date code, 1963?!). Can't find them on the web at all. A few more 1-off chips I can't find anywhere are tagged: SCM90058C M (Motorola) 8002 (16-pin ceramic DIP) DT μ L93059 F (Fairchild) 839 (14-pin ceramic DIP) Any help you can provide to identify these parts will be greatly appreciated! Andrew Top Ten Reviews is supported by its audience. If you purchase through links on our website, we can earn an affiliate commission. Learn more about an interview with Brian Cooley/Cooley is an editor in its entirety for CNET, a website that reviews technology. Nowadays, there's really no excuse for getting ripped off when buying a new television, camera or computer as so much information is at your fingertips. Do your research, ask the right questions, and you'll end up with a bargain—not a lemon. • ___ Consider your options. ___ Before you buy anything, first look at the unbiased product reviews and editors' top picks on sites like ZDNet, PCWorld, and of course, CNET. Then learn more about the models you want on the manufacturer's website. You can find the version that \$100 less is missing just one feature you didn't want anyway. • ___ Get a feel for it. ___ it ___ from the item at a store like Best Buy or Circuit City - it's important to experience a flat-screen television's photo quality or digital camera's design. Compare the store's price with what you've seen online during your research. If similar, shopping has at great chain benefits: They have good return policies, and you don't have to pay for shipping. • ___ Click and save. ___ Still offer internet merchants the lowest prices since they have almost no overhead and usually need to charge sales tax (which can be a huge saving). Just make sure you're working with a reputable website certified by a consumer protection group like Verisign, Bizrate, or the Better Business Bureau Online, and make sure their return policy won't sock you with an outrageous 25 percent restocking fee. If the site doesn't prominently list a street address and an 800 number for customer service, it's also a red flag - head elsewhere. • ___ Hold out. ___ If you want the most up-to-date electronics, wait until September. That's when most new items arrive in stores and online. Otherwise, look for markdowns after Christmas. • ___ Protect yourself. ___ Most electronics are well made, so you probably don't need an extended warranty. The only exception is laptops. They can be delicate and expensive to fix, so you can recognize the cost of the guarantee when yours inevitably make up. See also I take apart this toy car called a formula fuel out of hot wheels and have found it to parts that look like leds, but on a plate. They each have a led thing and two wires on red and black wires while the other has purple and black threads. The red and black one has the letters on it LED REV:03 B4048-0030050 and the one with purple and black has PHO-TR REV:00 C4331-003-5000. What are it for and what are they used for? Should I keep them for future projects? Projects?

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