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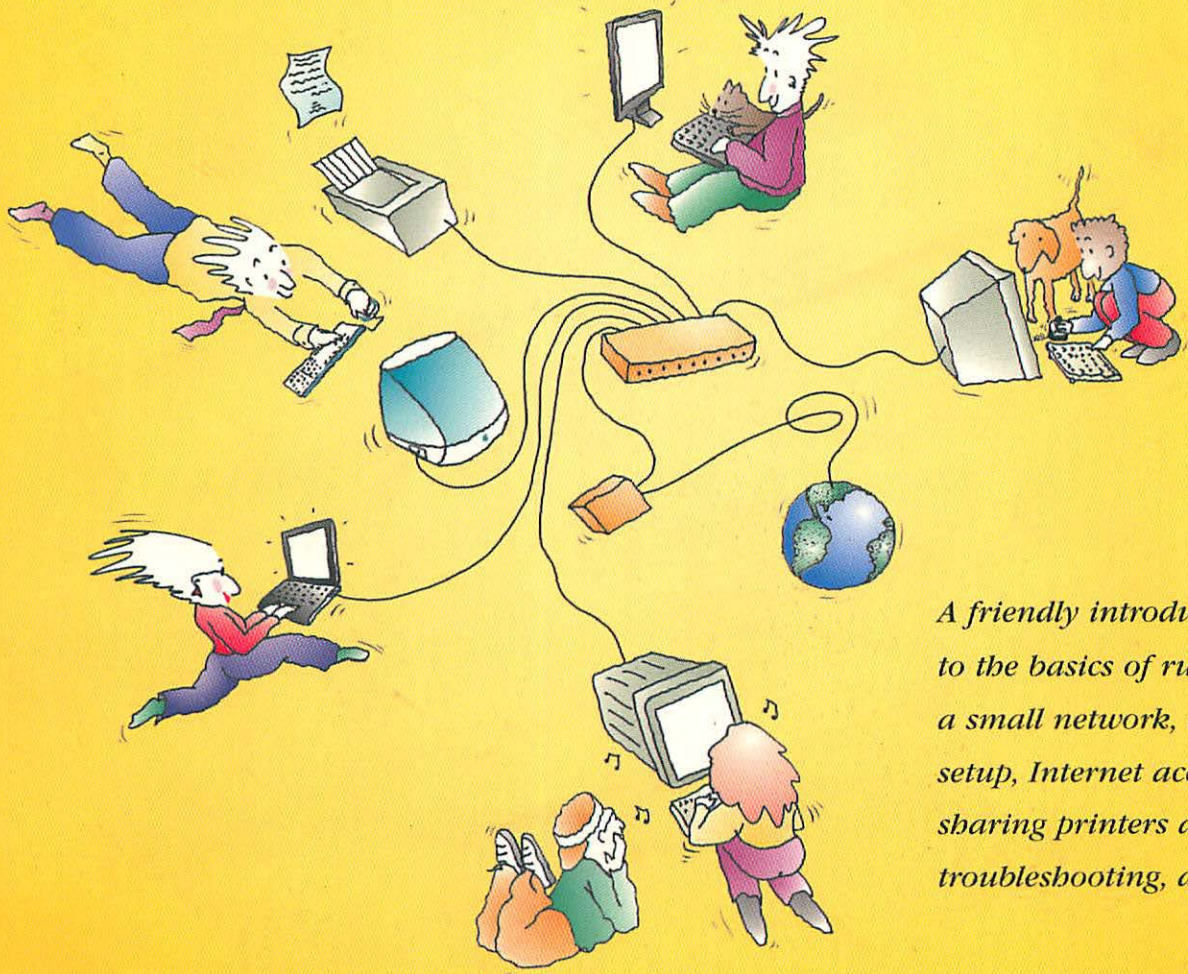
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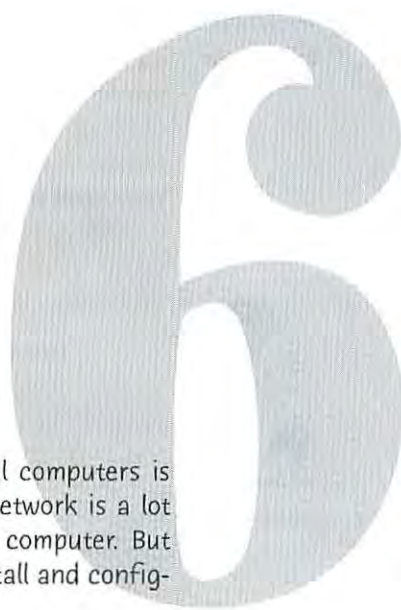
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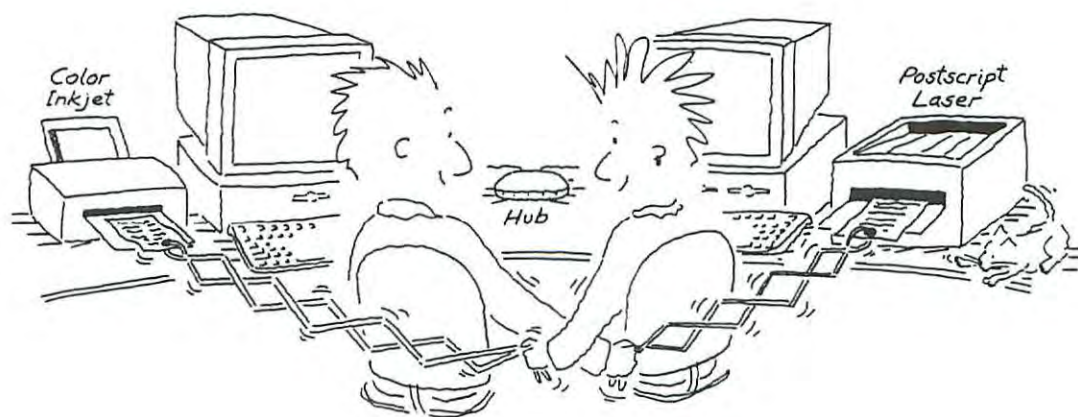
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Share Printers



The desire to share a high-end printer among several computers is reason enough to install a network. Printing over a network is a lot like printing to a printer connected directly to your computer. But before you can use a shared printer, you'll need to install and configure some software.

As with other aspects of networking, sharing a printer among Macintosh computers is quite a bit different from sharing among Windows machines. In some cases, however, you can set up a network so that both PCs and Macs can use the same printer.



Types of Printers to Share

On a network, you can share just about any type of printer, from an inexpensive inkjet to a big, fancy, feature-filled laser printer. Some printers are designed to connect directly to an Ethernet or LocalTalk network; these **network printers** are made specifically for sharing. But you can also share many of the **local printers**, also known as **personal printers**, that directly connect to one of the computers on the network. Where a printer is connected to the network affects how you set it up for sharing but not how you print to it. We'll detail all these procedures in this chapter.



Local Printers

Local printers are designed to **connect to one computer**. Most inkjet printers are local printers, as are the older dot-matrix printers that some people still use for printing on carbon-copy paper. Some laser printers are local printers as well.



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