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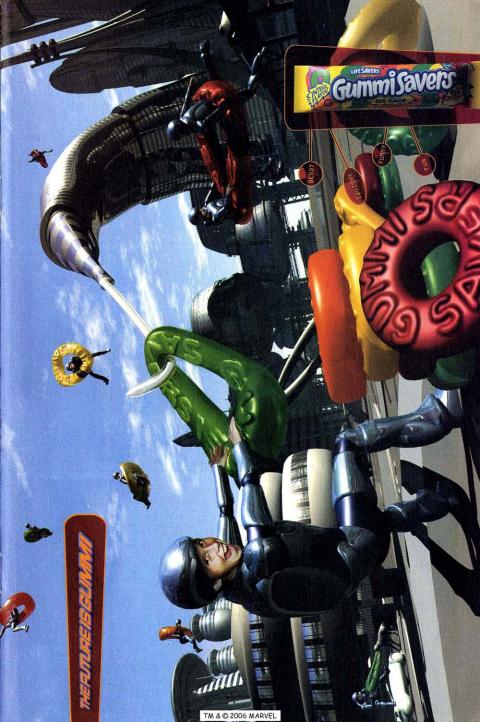
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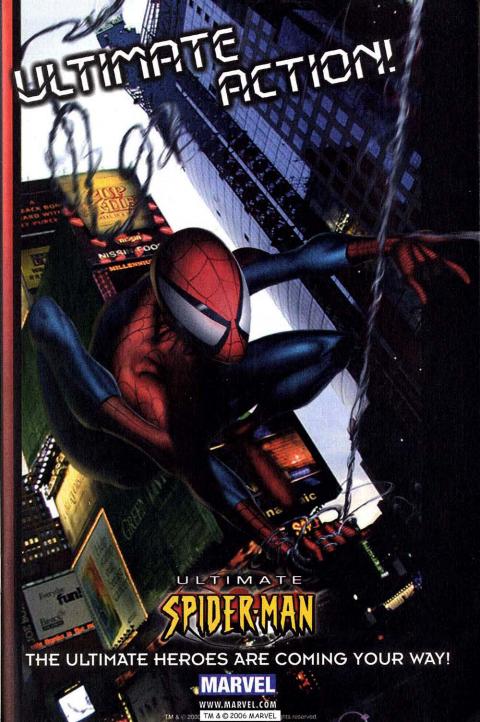
























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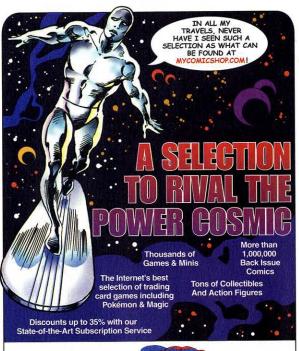
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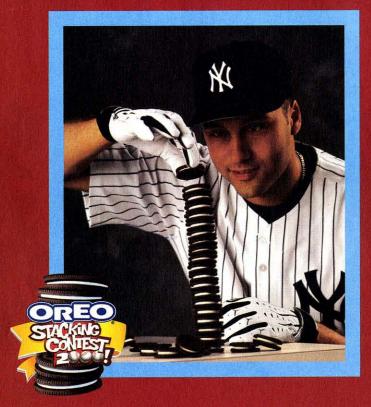
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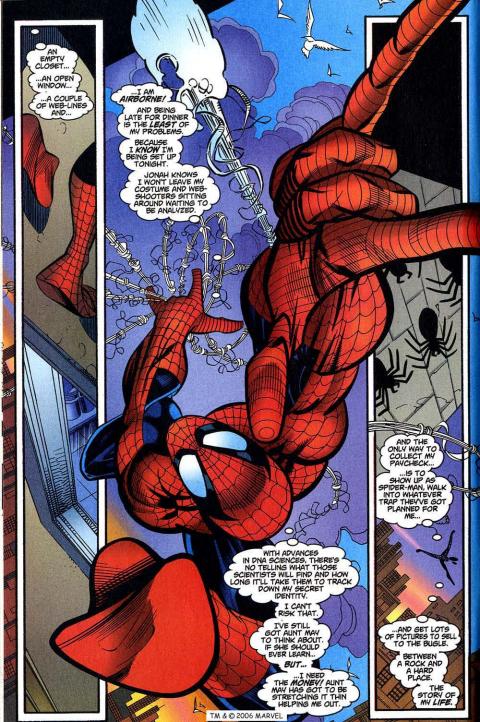
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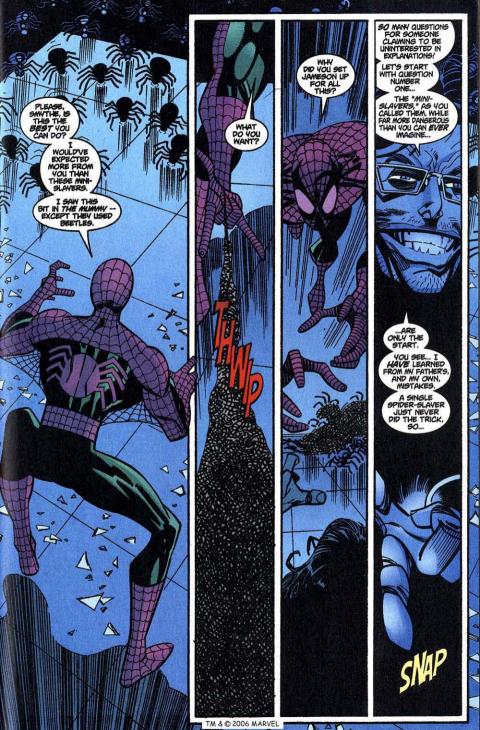


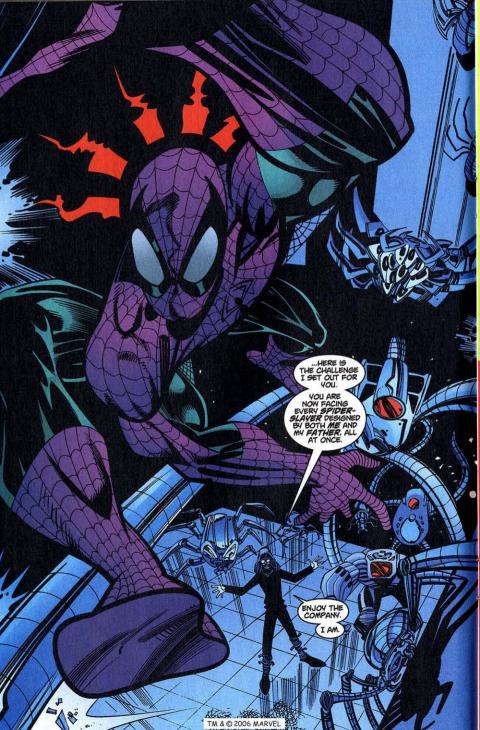


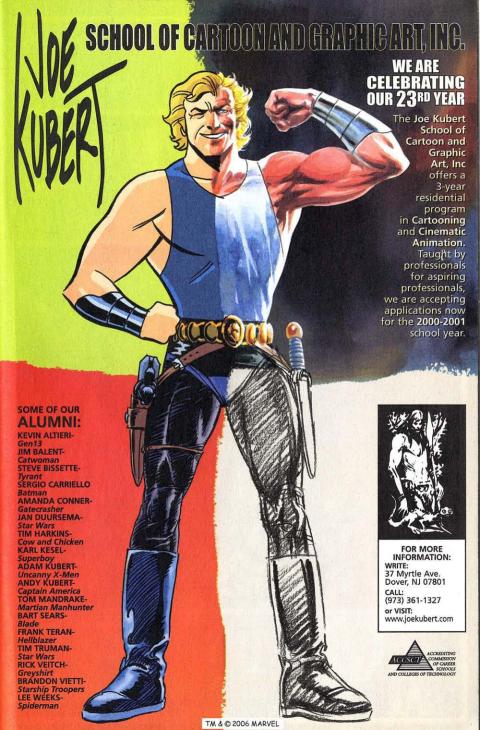




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Hi. Webheads.

Just thought I would drop you guys a line and give all of you a long distance pat on the back for the interesting "MJ Missing" storyline. It has always been said that the true essence of Spider-Man has been storylines involving Peter's struggle with his personal life and the use of his secret identity to escape from, or use it to try and better his life. The mix of action and a mysterious story is what will keep everybody hooked. Keep it up!

As usual, the artwork by John Byrne and company is nothing short of fantastic. Mr. Byrne's classic approach to penciling Spidey gives the book a taste of nostalgia that I believe appeals to most everyone.

The only request I have for the book, and I hope you will consider it. is to change back to the original AMAZING SPIDER-MAN logo. I don't know why it was changed in the first place. That logo is the first thing you see when you go to your comic stand and that is a major part of what I remember about reading Spider-Man books when I was younger. I thought for sure when the Spidey titles were revamped that the books would have the old look back or a newer, different one, not the same one you ended the original series with. I think if you took a poll and asked people if they would prefer the original arcing logo with the webbing behind it, you would get a resounding positive response to this. So how about it, guys? What do you think?

Chris Lillies Winnipeg, Manitoba CANADA

What do we think, Chris? We think your idea of an informal poll is a good one. So what does everyone think? Should we keep the current logo, revert to the "classic" logo, or design an entirely new one? Let us know because, as Stan Lee has always been fond of saying, the fans are the true editors of Marvel comic books!

Dear Matt and Ralf,

You're halfway there! Peter's personal life is a total mess. Now, all you have to do is let him use the Spider-Man suit as an escape from the misery of real life, and you'll be back on track. You know, back when being a friendly neighborhood webspinner was fun?

Villains like the Ghost are a nice relief from the usual parade of heavy hitters like Venom and Doc Ock. I'm not too sure what to make of Cassandra Locke, though, mostly because I'm not sure why she was in this issue, other than as a plug for MARVEL: THE LOST GENERATION. Jonah's behavior is a bit odd as well.

He's always been tough on Pete, but never flat out, close-the-door-in-your-face, mean. Maybe he's been replaced by the Chameleon again. Having him know Pete's identity is a no-no. If that's the case, Madame Webb better be paying JJJ a visit in the near future.

I do agree that Pete should branch out, get some shots of the Avengers or something. I'm glad the Tricorp thing is over. After it was introduced, it never really paid off in any way, and sometimes I felt like it had been forgotten. Better to cut away that kind of excess baggage.

My one main complaint with this series is with the dialogue. At times it can be pretty unrealistic. Example: Page 7, panels one and two. Pete: "I've been looking all over for you." Cassandra: "I...er..." Pete: "Terry! Terry Kwan! I'm talking to you!" First. I get that you are trying to establish the misdirection, but the execution is clunky. Second, who really says "I...er..."? Third, unless there is another Terry nearby. I think the full name is a bit overboard. Plus, if you say it out loud, it sounds like Pete is mad at Terry, "I'm talking to you" is a bold statement. He could have just taken another step and tapped her on the shoulder. Much less rude and would have still gotten the point across. Ah well, just a thought.

One last question, just how can the Ghost hit you, when, at the same time, you cannot hit him?

Ronnie Dingman Louisville, KY

The Ghost controls his own instability, Ronnie, just like the Vision and Shadowcat do. He decides when he's solid and when he's not. Pretty neat, eh?

Oh yeah, and just one more thing: "1...er..."

There. See, people use that in everyday conversation all the time!

Dear Spider's Web,

"Is Mary Jane alive?" says the tagline on the cover. I sure hope so (and think so), and I hope this search for Mary Jane isn't going to last too long—not longer than a year, anyway. Please. I think it's better to solve subplots within six months and move on to new ones with maybe one major subplot that lasts about year.

John Byrne draws a nice Dr. Doom, but with the recent events in FANTASTIC FOUR, I knew ahead of time that it was going to be a Doom robot. It would be nice to have Spider-Man facing the real Doom again sometime soon (after the current FF storyline concludes, of course). I don't think those two have met one-one-one since AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #350

Oh, and one complaint about

recent AMAZING SPIDER-MAN covers: The color schemes are just painful to the eye. Ouch! Tone down the bright colors!

Michael Bregman Mickey@mickey.net

Do you have some beef with Spidey, Michael? Usually, wishing someone would have an encounter with Vic Doom isn't something you'd do to someone you liked even a little bit. It's kind of like hoping someone gets audited by the IRS, which we now (just to be fair) wish upon you!

Dear Spider's Web.

I am a long-time reader of Spider-Man and I had felt that the webbed one was losing some of his edge lately. However, although I believe that Mary Jane should return, her apparent death has really brought back a sense of excitement to the Spidey titles. Howard Mackie's writing has greatly improved in the past few months. The appearance of Dr. Doom in AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #15 was well thought out, and did not seem forced like some of the guest spots immediately following the relaunch. Keep up the good work, guys!

While reading ASM #15, I noticed that although Anna's hair appeared to be yellow on the cover, it was brown throughout the book. This confused me at first, but then I realized that the unnatural lighting provided by Doom's android's weapon fire as Spidey fled with Anna caused her brown hair to appear blonde. How's that? Sounds like no-prize material to me.

D. McCall Marvville, TN

That's a pretty thin try for a noprize, D., but technically correct. Although it bothers us to no end, your no-prize is in the mail.

Dear CrawlSpace.

Deat crawispace.

I did not like AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #14 or #15. Did ASM #16 end the streak? In a word: yes. ASM #16 was up to par. The Ghost is a cool but underrated and underused villain, so it is nice to see him strut his stuff. The fight scene with Spider-Man was real and I liked it when the Ghost got in a few punches on Spidey. Too often (I think) Spidey survives fights too easily. Actually, I would have liked more of a fight in this issue, but it was cut short.

I have no ill feelings about Spidey being ditched by Tri-Corp. This aspect of Peter's life was underused and frankly boring. And finally, I'm in a pickle about whether JJJ looked under Spider-Man's mask in PETER PARKER: SPIDER-MAN #10. How are we honestly not supposed to think

that after all these years of torment, JJJ would not look under the mask? It is just too unbelievable that he would not look. I'd like to write this off as a silly gimmick, but hey, it has me thinking...

Brendan Walsh Sputnik3000@aol.com

Well, if we have you guessing, Brendan, then we must have done something right. Is your point that you find the concept of JJJ not looking under the mask so unlikely that you believe we couldn't possibly come up with a plausible explanation? Gee, that sounds an awful lot like a dare to us...

Dear Web Weavers,

Well, now that we are about a year-and-ahalf into the Spidey revamp, I thought it would be a good time to review my thoughts on the books and the direction of the character. AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #16 provides a pretty good reflection on the general state of affairs.

First, the good: John Byrne's art has been well suited to the title. He draws a lithe, agile Spidey. I'm sorry to see him go, but Erik Larsen and John Romita Jr. are both adept replacements. The villain selection has been good also, with a fine mix of new and classic. The Ghost is an old favorite of mine from IRON MAN. Please steal him and add him to the pantheon of Spidey baddies. A renewed focus on Peter's personal life has also added some spark to the title, as have the development of subplots.

Which leads me to the bad: Too many subplots! M.J. missing/dead, Senator Ward, Pete's lab job, Sandman's return to crime, fallout from the Gathering of Five, and so forth. Issue #16 saw a return to the lab for the first time in a number of issues. This leads to choppy flow in the books. More focus, please!

A bigger concern is the loss of some of the essence of what made Peter/Spidev so easy to relate to. Early in the existence of the character, Peter was an everyman: student, girl troubles, money troubles, and the usual teenage concerns. Now he's been cloned, married a supermodel, had his parents return as doppelgangers, his aunt abducted and replaced by a stand-in, and a baby either die or be spirited off by parties unknown. The revamp found him living in a posh pad with a cushy lab job. This doesn't make the character easier to identify with, fellas! Especially the lab job; it would be difficult for someone with Peter's schoolwork track record and resume to get a job like that in the real world.

I think the book is on the right track, and the loss of job and apartment in issue #16 is more like the old Parker luck. I just wanted to share with you what I feel are the essentials of the character, and hopefully encourage you to keep moving in a positive direction.

Brian Elliott (Address withheld by request)

Thanks for writing, Brian. The TriCorp situation obviously didn't pan out like we had anticipated. The idea of Peter finally capitalizing on his science talents was a tantalizing one to pursue, but it just didn't mix well with the rest of what we had going on. Not that we're closing this door forever, mind you. There's always be the chance we'll return to it in the future

We are, however, committed to clearing up some of the dangling plot threads from the past year-and-a-half. In fact, ending Peter's employment at TriCorp was just the first step of clearing the plate a bit, as it were. We also think the inclusion of a new voice (in the guise of Paul Jenkins on PETER PARKER: SPIDER-MAN) will help juice things up a bit. Thanks for keeping the faith.

Dear Ralf.

I'd like to thank whoever wrote the cover copy for AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #16. The old-time alliteration and "boggle the mind" catchphrases were so hokey they made me grin from ear to ear!

Given John Byrne's work on MARVEL: THE LOST GENERATION, I wasn't surprised to see Cassandra Locke show up here. Normally, this sort of self-promotion would seem gratuitous. But, isn't the cross-continuity of the Marvel Universe the very essence of its appeal? Certainly, for me, it is. I'll have to admit to being a bit confused that sometimes she would be invisible to the people around her and sometimes she wouldn't. It seemed almost random. However, I'm assuming that it had something to do with her "time travel" controls and her subtle manipulation of them. Using her to undermine Peter's certainty over Marv Jane's survival was also a nice touch.

Well, I wish I could say that I didn't see this coming, but I still can't help but be disappointed that Peter lost his job at TriCorp. I kept hoping that Peter would confide in Dr. Twaki, and, just once, have someone on his side, supporting his Spider-Man identity. Still, I doubt this is the last we'll see of Twaki or TriCorp. You don't just drop little bombs like Cassandra Locke's comments regarding Twaki and his future to brush the character aside. Given the revealations of this issue, did like to see Reed Richards pay a call on TriCorp sometime. I always enjoy seeing Marvel's greatest intellects interact.

Scot W. Myers Charleston, SC swmyers@aol.com

True, the "cross-continuity of the Marvel Universe" is the very essence of its appeal, but we also will always have a soft spot in our hearts for gratuitous self-promotion.

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I really liked AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #16.
The Ghost is a cool villain. I always liked him in IRON MAN. It's fun to see Spidey go up against another hero's foe; it mixes things up a little bit.

I do have one complaint, though. You're kind of getting carried away with these bad things happening to Peter. I know that his problematic life has always been a big part of the book, but this is too much. I'm sure things will improve when Mary Jane returns (like I actually believe that she's dead). Pretty much everyone that I talk to wants her to come

back.

Jeff Stoltman

"Like I actually believe that she's dead"? That sounds like another dare. Don't dare us, Jeff. You never know what'll happen. The last time someone dared us they said, "There's no way you'd ever bring the clone back." So be careful when you're talking tough with us, okay?

Dear Spider's Web,

First off, I would like to comment on AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #16. I really felt that this issue was paced well and had a lot of plot development, but in some areas you guys are going way too fast. I applaud you for trying to get Spidey back to basics, but you don't have to do it in just a couple of issues. We all know what makes Spidey great: money problems, relationship difficulties, taking pix of Spider-Man and selling them to an Irate J. Jonah Jameson, and going up against insurmountable odds and not always coming out smelling like a rose.

Ralf, you have had Spider-Man in your care for quite some time now and it's time to make him great again. I continue to trust your judgment with quite possibly the most famous super hero icon in the world. Thank you for all your commitment and hard work.

Robert Acquarulo New Haven, CT

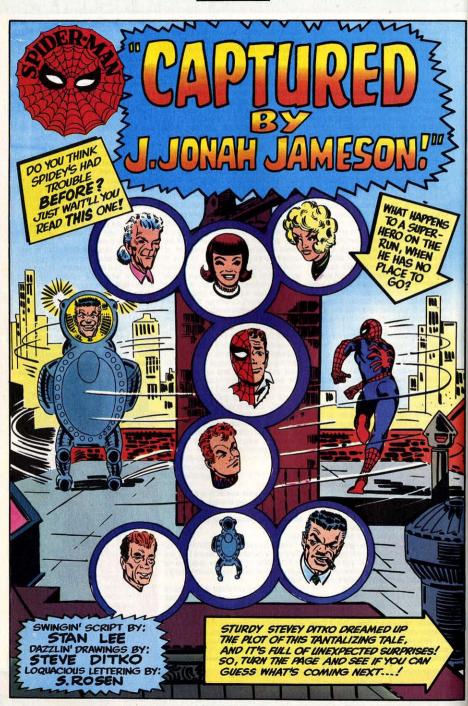
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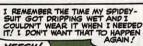
























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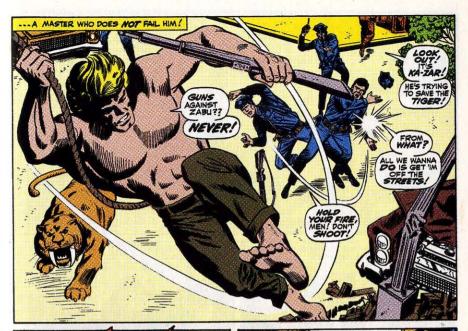








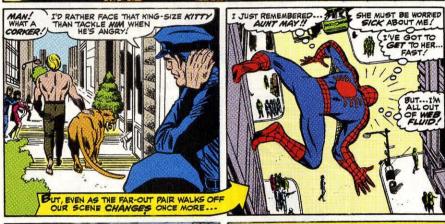






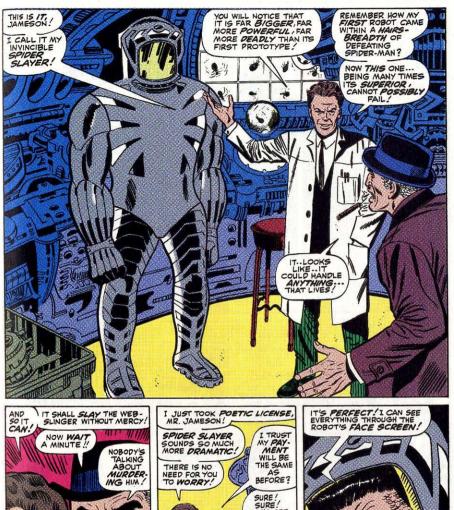




























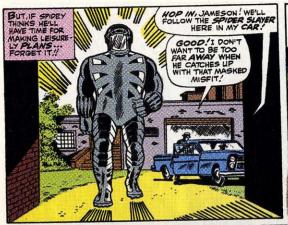














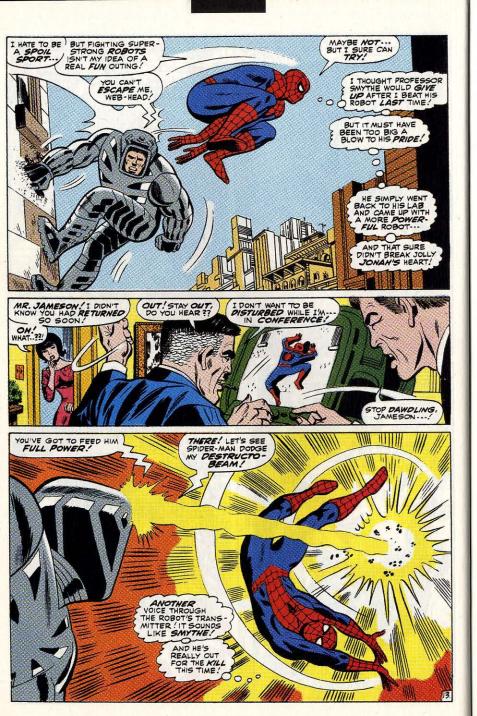






























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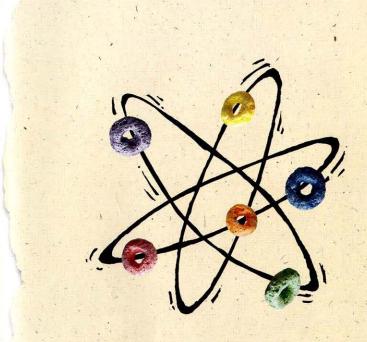
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