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<p></p><p>Wasserman and Stryker in 1980 described in BYTE how

to network two Commodore PET computers with a cable. Their article 🫰 in

cludes a type-in, two-player Hangman, and describes the authors' more-sophis

ticated Flash Attack.[3] Digital Equipment Corporation distributed another multi

-user version of 🫰 Star Trek, Decwar, without real-time screen updating

; it was widely distributed to universities with DECsystem-10s. In 1981 Cliff Zi

mmerman wrote 🫰 an homage to Star Trek in MACRO-10 for DECsystem-10s an

d -20s using VT100-series graphics. "VTtrek" pitted four Federation pl

ayers against 🫰 four Klingons in a three-dimensional universe.</p&gt

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<p>Flight Simulator II, released in 1986 for the Atari ST and Commodore Am

iga, allowed two 🫰 players to connect via modem or serial cable and fly

 together in a shared environment.</p>

<p>MIDI Maze, an early first-person shooter 🫰 released in 1987 fo

r the Atari ST, featured network multiplay through a MIDI interface before Ether

net and Internet play became 🫰 common. It is considered[by whom?] the f

irst multiplayer 3D shooter on a mainstream system, and the first network multip

layer action-game 🫰 (with support for up to 16 players). There followed

 ports to a number of platforms (including Game Boy and Super 🫰 NES) in

 1991 under the title Faceball 2000, making it one of the first handheld, multi-

platform first-person shooters and an 🫰 early console example of the ge

nre.[5]</p>

<p>Playing multiplayer online offers the benefits of distance, but it also

 comes with its own 🫰 unique challenges. Gamers refer to latency using

the term "ping", after a utility which measures round-trip network com

munication delays (by 🫰 the use of ICMP packets). A player on a DSL con

nection with a 50-ms ping can react faster than a 🫰 modem user with a 3

50-ms average latency. Other problems include packet loss and choke, which can p

revent a player from 🫰 "registering" their actions with a ser