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protocol stack n. The set of protocols that work together on different levels to enable communication on a network. For example, TCP/IP, the protocol stack on the Internet, incorporates more than 100 standards including FTP, IP, SMTP, TCP, and Telnet. See also ISO/OSI reference model. Compare protocol suite.

protocol suite n. A set of protocols designed, usually by one vendor, as complementary parts of a protocol stack. Compare protocol stack.

prototyping *n*. The creation of a working model of a new computer system or program for testing and refinement. Prototyping is used in the development of both new hard-ware and software systems and new systems of information management. Tools used in the former include both hardware and support software; tools used in the latter can include databases, screen mockups, and simulations that, in some cases, can be developed into a final product.

proxy n. A computer (or the software that runs on it) that acts as a barrier between a network and the Internet by presenting only a single network address to external sites. By acting as a go-between representing all internal computers, the proxy protects network identities while still providing access to the Internet. See also proxy server.

proxy server n. A firewall component that manages Internet traffic to and from a local area network (LAN) and can provide other features, such as document caching and access control. A proxy server can improve performance by supplying frequently requested data, such as a popular Web page, and can filter and discard requests that the owner does not consider appropriate, such as requests for unauthorized access to proprietary files. *See also* firewall.

PrtSc key n. See Print Screen key.

.ps n. The file extension that identifies PostScript printer files. See also PostScript.

PS/2 bus n. See Micro Channel Architecture.

**PSD** *n*. A graphics file format used to create, modify, and display still images in Photoshop, a software application designed by Adobe Systems. PSD files have a file extension of .psd.

it is portable to all computers for which is exists. The p-code approach has been to the microcomputer industry, with mixed known attempt was the UCSD p-System code. See also pseudomachine, UCSD p informal, transparent notation in which rithm description is written. Many prog their programs first in a pseudocode that mixture of English and their favorite pr guage, such as C or Pascal, and then traline into the actual language being used

pseudo compiler n. A compiler that g language. See also pseudolanguage.

pseudocomputer n. See pseudomachi

pseudolanguage n. A nonexistent pro guage—that is, one for which no imple The term can refer either to the machin nonexistent processor or to a high-level which no compiler exists. See also pseu

pseudomachine n. A processor that do in hardware but that is emulated in soft written for the pseudomachine can run forms without having to be recompiled, machine. See also pseudocode, UCSD

pseudo-op n. See pseudo-operation.

pseudo-operation n. In programming, tion that conveys information to an asso but is not translated into a machine lang for example, an instruction that establis constant or the manner in which Boole sions are to be evaluated. Abbreviation.

pseudo-streaming n. A method used play of audio and video over the Web. I video files that are downloaded to a conentirety before they can be played back, enables playback after only a portion o to fill a buffer on the receiving compute loaded. Pseudo-streaming, unlike "true ing, does not depend on server software monitor the transmission. It can, howey

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