In ten years she's learnt a lot about computers.

Back in 1977, shortly after the personal computer was born, Apple decided to send it straight to school.

At first, students learned how to program the computer.

But soon, under the guiding hand of the teacher, our computer started learning a thing or two itself.

Like how to drill students on maths and spelling. How to publish a school newspaper, and create chemistry experiments.

And lately, with the new whizz-bang Apple IIGS, how to talk, play Mozart, and paint with 4,096 colours.

Software, too, has grown to the stage where teachers and students can call upon over 20,000 different programs.

Looking back, it's easy to see how the Apple II family has grown, and we're still well and truly behind it.

If, say, you'd bought an Apple II back in the early eighties, your computer would still be a going concern today.

Thanks to improvements that have been designed to update, not outmode.

You see, Apple is in schools, colleges, and universities because we believe the computer is just as much a part of the future as the children and students who use them.

They may be learning a lot from Apple, but we're happy to say, we're learning a lot from them.

In ten years it's learnt a lot about people.

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