

1992 Professional Printer  
*Institute of Printing, London, England*

Silver medal for the outstanding paper published by the Institute in its Journal during the year 1991. Revisitation . . . A Quantum Leap published in the *Professional Printer* November/December 1991.

1987 Kodak Magazine for the Graphics Professional, Reader Showcase Award  
*Eastman-Kodak, Rochester, New York*

For the empirical model, College Commencement Program '85. Classified as outstanding in logotype design and electronic publishing methodology, the work was published in the July 1987 edition of Kodak Magazine. The text and graphics for the model publication were word-processed to a predetermined morphological construct and visible algorithm and then networked to a digitized typesetting device. The methodology demonstrates an implicit encoding theory for desktop publishing. Implicit codes (ImpCode) facilitate the capture and morphological translation of personal computer keystrokes into high-quality typeset documents. This model, prepared in the light of new technology, developed research that was commenced by Paul Trummel in 1974 and that became an ISO publishing standard in 1986. This standard has now become the standard for HTML used for the World Wide Web.

1978 Somersville Crafts Community, Connecticut Tourist Accreditation  
*State of Connecticut*

For restoring nineteenth century textile mill buildings to their original design, promoting and preserving the heritage of early crafts, providing a contemporary crafts working environment, designing and staffing an arts and crafts gallery, and extending influence into the craft world by introducing workshops in subjects ranging across the arts and crafts spectrum.

1974 City of Hartford, Firm of the Month Award  
*City of Hartford, Connecticut*

For initiative and accomplishment in undertaking and carrying forward a personally-financed, pioneering, two-year plan of monthly training programs believed to be the first self-sponsored, in-house training program in the city of Hartford, Connecticut. This allowed unemployed, unskilled workers and paroled prison inmates to learn a trade at substantially above trainee wages and to become permanently employed printing press operators.

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