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The video series was also very helpful because it introduces the subject on a very light level. It slowly walks the viewer through all aspects of what goes on under the hood. These are credible because the author cites their sources throughout the video. The information is all accurate and the author shows his willingness to teach about the subject.

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This source takes learning about computers to a much simpler perspective. It is target at younger students who are interested in computers and want to know more about the insides. It tackles hardware and software and even additional things to help speed up your computer. It also helps the user learn how to put together their own computer.

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This source is helpful because it shows what portions of computers are harmful and how one should dispose of those parts. Most individuals do not understand what harm computer parts can do to an individual or to the environment if not recycled or thrown away correctly. This source is credible because she has been writing technology articles since 2000 and she got her information from Hewlett Packard and Dell, two very large names in the computer industry.

“How Computers Work | Computer Science | Computing.” Khan Academy, Khan Academy, www.khanacademy.org/computing/computer-science/how-computers-work2.

The video series was very helpful in my research. It takes you step by step on what a computer does when booting and during other tasks. It is very credible because it comes from trained professionals at Khan Academy so therefore the information is very credible. During the video series, they instruct you on every single aspect of hardware and software a computer could use and it also helps because the instructor assumes you know nothing of the subject.

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This book was a credible source because of the author’s knowledge of computers. The book contains a vast amount of information about not just computers, but changes in technology have evolved the giant, expensive computer dinosaurs of last century into the smaller but more powerful smartphones, tablets, and wearable computing of today. The author takes the stance of the reader assuming nothing about the subject. The book also includes very extensive visuals.