

# Comic WorkStation — Agents, Methods, Results

## Agents

- ScriptWriterAgent: drafts story segments with explicit image markers to guide illustrations.
- RefinerAgent: Compresses each prompt to ~10–12 high-signal keywords; applies CharacterMemory + SceneMemory for identity and setting consistency; normalizes style tokens.
- ImageGeneratorAgent: uses `diffusers.StableDiffusionPipeline` with `ogkalu/Comic-Diffusion`; default quality=high; sequential generation; consolidated negative prompts to suppress blur, extra fingers, text/watermarks, logos; supports seed control and identity-weighting.

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## Implementation Highlights

- Short English prompts with identity tokens for character consistency across panels.
- Unified negative prompt policy to reduce common diffusion artifacts.
- Sequential image generation for stability and reproducibility; quality modes tuned with higher steps/CFG by default.
- PDF composition with registered TTF fonts to ensure cross-platform rendering.

## Results (delivered artifacts)

- Folders with PDF + images under `output_comics/`
- Sample images:



Mike met his goals, understanding clearly, "You know the knowledge of a place, or a person, and then you have to know it. The knowing doesn't talk, but it changes. Becomes who it is and who it has."  
She walked away again against the current. She did know us, a mere witness to these exchanged truths. "Perhaps," she offered, "You wanted revelations about being something new, but about understanding what you already have, or what you've already lived. Even the hollow spaces have a shape."

The gas lamp of Grosvenor Square flared like discontented serpents as Detective Arthur Pendleton descended the marble steps of Blackwood House. A hunched form, face pale as wax, ushered him into a smoky study where the air was thick with tobacco, old paper, and a sharper, metallic scent.



By the immense oak desk, in a pool of lamplight and dark ink, lay the body of Lord Abbot Blackwood. His eyes were wide with territorial surprise. Kneeling beside him was a man with a physician's bag, who looked up with a grim expression. "The heart, at a glance," said Dr. William Vane. His voice, too, "But the point, Arthur, is seldom the whole story."

Vane had the immense dragon wrenched from the shattered tower, leaving the jagged bridge burning with residual power. Ser Catto eyed the crashing path. "A last. Or a first resolution." "It's time we made our final choice, my lord your uncle. This bridge is not of ours by rights; it is woven with memory. Trickery, for you will run through shadows of the last life." Ann took the first step onto the bridge. It was solid, yet vibrated with a psychic echo. Images blurred at the edges of her vision: armies of men and dragons locked in combat, a bolter driven at

