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In the first months of 1937 that he conceived the idea of combining electronics, binary arithmetic, and Boolean algebra to build an electronic digital computer, using binary arithmetic for computation, Boolean switching-relay circuitry for machine logic, and electricical and electronic components for machine hardware.

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