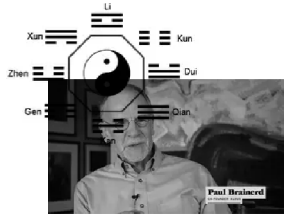
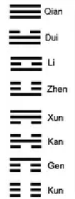
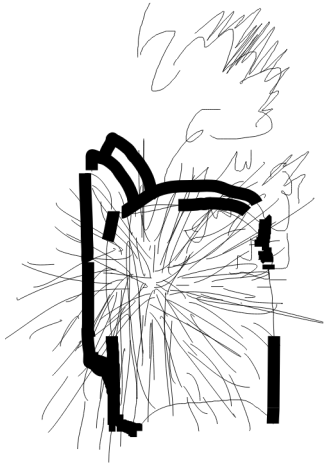


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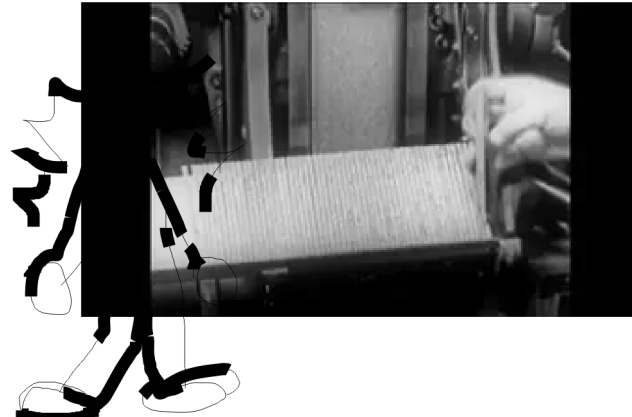
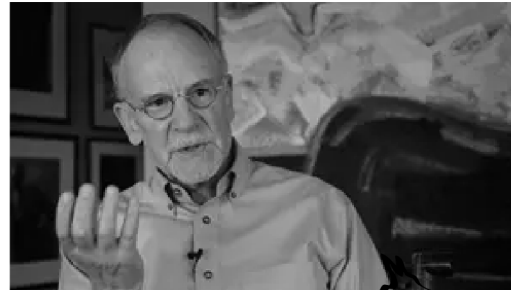
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curious zine made by euji, martin, natalia and julien, with precious even
involuntary contributions by kenneth g., briar l., david g., elisée r.,
grum999, aaron s., april g., étienne d.l.b., mckenzie w., charles s., henry m.,
pierre k., eric g.m. and many more.



Si vous n'avez aucun sujet d'écriture, allumez la télé, et commencez à transcrire.

Là où la technologie nous conduit, la littérature suit.

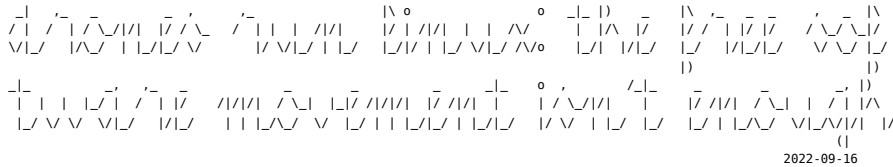
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Le livre est crucial, mais sans importance.

Décriminaliser le plagiat.

2 Je suis un faux. Mais pas un mensonge.



a printer, a lab, and an actual hobbit
with an insane dream

richard stallman. rms. if you've
spent time in tech, you may know
his name. in popular tabloid culture,
he's painted as a sexist pedo - in
4chan-esque dungeons, he's heralded as
a savior.

in reality, he's a very flawed human
that discovered something most of us
never will. a single cause to commit
the rest of his entire life to.

rms has led the free software movement
for 40 years. his asset is his flaw.
he is stubborn. extremely stubborn.
absolutely unwilling to deviate, admit
fault, change, or back down. a
staunch revolutionary on a blazing
battleground. the world will see free
software as a moral right, and he will
die fighting, no matter what anyone
says.

snakes in the hobbits den

but stallman is an old man now.
the world moved on without him.
he beats the same war drum, but
nobody is listening. groups of
capital formed, and two libertarians
started the open source movement[1]
as a corporate-friendly free software
alternative.

and they won.

and won. and won. and won and won
and fucking won. the accidental
benefits of the free software
movement: a global community working
asynchronously, sharing code without
pay. these important, critical

benefits, which were responsible for
the absolute dominance of things like
gcc, the gnu coreutils, and linux -
have been hopelessly devoured. all
they had to do was strip away the
pesky moral movement that all of these
efficiency gains carried with it - and
voilà. money.

most people who make open source
software have probably never heard
of stallman or the free software
movement.

all that remains is bootcamps, github,
obscured javascript, and companies
trying to save as much money as
possible by paying nobody to produce
the software that they make millions
from. and why not? it's free.

i believe that the free software
movement is over, and that it has been
over for years. all that remains are
a few men with grey beards, tattered war
drums, and a long line of allegations.

at the end of the day, the free
software movement was colonized. and
we tried to save it.

and god. we tried.

i thought i heard a plane, crashing
but now i think it was your passioning
snapp ing

using non-free software is not a
personal failing. we only have so much
time, and it tick-tick-ticks.

nobody wants to use 10 year old

thinkpads that can barely manage a
youtube video. why should my grandma
learn about linux? i bought her an
ipad, and she understands it. her eyes
are going. linux is not accessible.
she's happier and more connected to
her family because of it.

i refused to use discord for years -
but instead of furthering freedom, i
hurt myself. the severance of many
meaningful relationships. most of my
old friends simply moved on without
me. if you don't have vocal chords,
people forget that you exist.

you might say they probably weren't
real friends if they forgot about me
so easily. but they were real to me.
try it yourself, and see what happens.

ultimately, my stubborn resistance
made no difference.

most people don't care about the
free software movement. the benefits
are vague, and the consequences are
life-changing. you lose touch with
friends and family. it takes a lot
more time and energy to navigate.
to bank. to find restaurants or
activities, looking at things to buy.
tracking your calendar. doing your
taxes. living.

eventually, you will realize that it's
not worth it. you'll start using
software that eases your life, and
you'll question whether all of this
denial was worth it.

i cancelled my FSF membership, after
10 years of faithful support.

after all of that,

after everything,

predator drones



Si on l'ignore, tout simplement, Internet disparaîtra.

7

Le déplacement, c'est le modernisme du 21e siècle, c'est l'enfant du montage,
de la psychogéographie, c'est l'objet trouvé.

A piece of knowledge, unlike a piece of physical property, can be shared
by large groups of people without making anybody poorer.

↳ Aaron Swartz

After this, (just on day) they decided to create the "CSS print
community group" (lobbying group) →
<https://www.w3.org/community/cssprint/> CSS Print community group is just
a lobby group. It's not part...



What about the An important event around free
and open source software (jdll?Journées du
Logiciel Libre) in Lyon. This is where
Paged.js and Weasyprint met. I think it was 4
years ago. They went to t...

Tessa: with my class at my bachelor we
went to visit Chile.. there have been
big civil riots around disagreements in
the constitution. The situation was
very tense. There was a printing shop
ran by th...

*La thématique de la piraterie

How We Work and How We Might Work

Les zines automatiques → <https://pppyracy.prepostprint.org> Les slides :
<https://pppyracy.prepostprint.org/slides/>

Q: Oveproduction, the scale, the economy of books, the ones that get
sale circulate, the others get destroyed. speculation on titles to get
popular, but many books leave on the shelves Overproduction ...

Si on imprimait Internet à partir d'une seule imprimante, il faudrait 3 805 ans.

La beauté de mal classer.

L'attribution d'une paternité n'est pas une exigence du droit d'utilisation.

Nous n'avons pas besoin d'une nouvelle phrase. Une vieille phrase remaniée
fera l'affaire.

Si on imprimait Internet, il faudrait 57 000 ans, 24 heures par jour, 7 jours par semaine pour tout lire, et si on n'en lit
que 10 minutes avant de se coucher, il faudrait 8 219 088 ans.

6 Ne mémorisez pas les pages web. Téléchargez.

Les objets imprimés peuvent être oubliés sur un banc, punaisés à un mur, placardés dans la rue. On peut les partager sans électricité, caresser leur pages, griffonner dans les marges, raturer des mots, surligner des phrases, les voir vieillir sans disparaître. Digital signals move and reconfigure, fluid and dynamic, abolishing distances and crossing borders. They open up spaces for interaction, exchange and collaboration. They allow for motion, ephemerality and mutation. On peut faire voler des avions en papier.

Made by mainly three people at the beginning : fred, julie and julien t.

Julien: The story behind sticky, for instance. There is probably nobody in the room to remember how to make borders without borders? We did it back in the days with 4 small images.



PJ Machine, Sarah Garcin

Browser: still a big blackbox As a user you can write into html and css, but how can you write perl, the maker of this language, loves language, re..ability

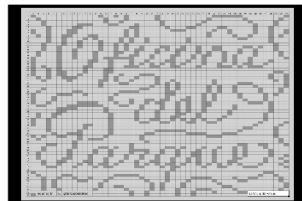
standards are meant to stay around, how to think about the friction between taking plain css (a lagnauge formulated by big companies) vs seeing the custom usages that people develop.

ON PAPER

We are developing technicalities and practices that are part of the history of user-friendly tools, des outils conviviaux : "at the service of all the members of a community, and not at the service of a body of specialists", that "engender neither slave nor master". Ivan Illich with Femke Snelting, Aaron Swartz et Olia Lialina.

we will start 2 threads on the permacomputing forum: - one on layout software - one on printing/paper/printers

a nice tool to archive on paper : OPTAR to compress and uncompress (optar/unoptar), it is a qr code, with the data inside it, not linked to data elsewhere. store data on paper!!! <3 <https://github.com...>



Ingrid Picanyol Studio

Innovez uniquement en dernier recours.

Le futur de la lecture, c'est de ne pas lire.

Le code alphanumérique, indissociable de l'écriture, est le moyen par lequel Internet a solidifié son emprise sur la littérature.

3 Si ça n'existe pas sur Internet, ça n'existe pas.

And for images, you can use images that are online already, or we can find a way to upload them at the CC server.

Documentaire raconte combien de métiers différents contenait la chaîne graphique avant que l'ordinateur apparaisse, à l'ère de la photocomposition

an attempt of a draft of an opening post on bbs.permacomputing.net

Nice thing about emails is that you can have multiple versions, html, txt, you could have a config to look at the txt version by default and voila (IN THEORY)

form : <https://framaforms.org/account-request-permacomputing-forum-1743087976>

"Technopolice"

<https://technopolice.fr/> MANIFESTELa « Smart City » révèle son vrai visage : celui d'une mise sous surveillance totale de l'espace urbain à des fins policières. En septembre 2019, d...

Julien: fan user cases are important to give feedback on specs and drafts + We have in the open source movement a money problem.. How do we, commonly, fund these tools. If we don't want Chrome and Goo...

Timothee: me and Victor organised PPPermapublish in Strasbourg last September did not go far enough into the topic lot of demo's and discussions lot of seeds were planted at the time, but we did not ...

Manetta: How do you see your role? Hard to say, because we did not speak with Weasyprint yet. But for me, it is important to move the notes spec issue to the main W3C repo. For a long time, i made a d...

text-paper-ink

Paged.js historicity Making publication for the web. Work on all the feature discussed by W3C standards. Printing from the web wasn't a priority for them. Was discussed a long time ago but no brother ...

**** PrePostPrint presentation by Julien, Martin & Emma-Jade*

We think W3C is a big organisation but actually the CSS working group is just a few people. Dave was actually very alone to write these specifications.

Si ce n'est pas embarrassant, n'ayez pas confiance.

Aujourd'hui nous lisons plus que jamais, mais différemment, de façons que nous n'aurions pas définies comme « lire » auparavant.

Si tout le monde aux États-Unis imprimait une partie d'Internet, ça prendrait 6 minutes et 36 secondes.

