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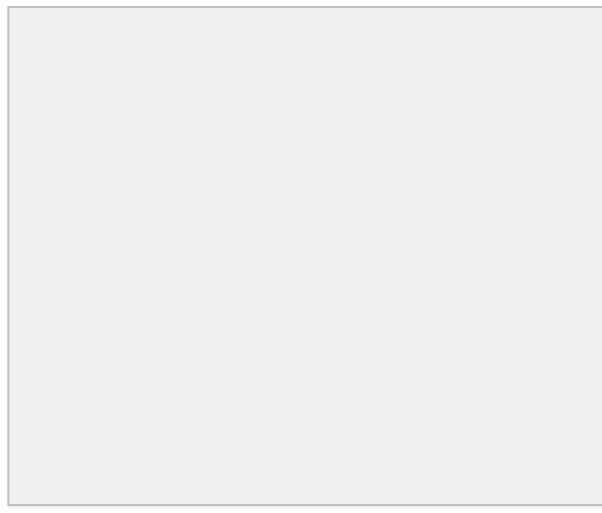
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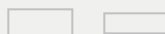
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Dear CNET members,

Happy holidays to you! I hope everyone is geared up and in good spirits for the holidays and the New Year! I'm looking forward to Christmas as my little one is finally getting the concept of Santa Claus and while he has been somewhat patient about waiting for Christmas to arrive, I can't wait. I hope this season of joy brings you a lot of happiness too. Now let's touch upon this week's topic from your fellow member Scott.

Here's the scenario, Scott recently got a pop-up from PCMAX while using his Microsoft Surface laptop and the pop-up suggested it was an elite Microsoft Partner, making it seem legit. Scott used the program several times over a period of time and it diagnosed his system as having several performance problems that needed fixing, and said to fix those issues you would have to sign up for a subscription. Scott did sign up for it and the nightmare began. To read his full story, [check it out here](#). Being stuck in this predicament, he has posted several questions to our readers, asking, have you heard of this company or experienced something similar? Should he remove the software and give his PC a clean? And most importantly, what can he do to warn others about this company's bait-and-switch tactic?

Well, Scott, let me start out by saying that it's a bad sign that the company treated you in a threatening manner over the phone. A company should never threaten you if they want to earn your business. And the bait-and-switch tactic and refusal to refund any of your money is a major red flag. This scenario that you have gone through is very unfortunate, but I hope the experience will be a warning to everyone to be suspicious of any pop-ups that appear on your screen, especially the ones that tell you that your system has performance issues. Plain and simple, if you didn't ask for it, it's likely you don't need it.

A few of our members have come to Scott's aid with recommendations as to what to do. Some folks have discussed about what this company is all about and how not to fall for this type of scam.

It's all great information that we can learn from so [give it all a read](#). If you've ever experienced something like Scott has, I encourage you to post your story too and tell us what you've learned from it. And if you're sure you're too clued-in for this to happen to you, more power to you, but instead of chest-pounding, please come help educate others about this so that they will be in the know too and won't fall for these shenanigans. The more we share the more we can all prevent ourselves and those we love from being duped. Thank you all for your help in making all of us safer in the cyber world!

This will be last CNET Community newsletter for the year and from all of us here at CNET and from my family to yours, we want to wish you all a happy and safe holidays! May your 2018 be filled with happiness, good health and new exciting adventures. I look forward to another great year with you! Be safe and take care, everyone, and see you next year! If you are in need of tech help, remember the [CNET Forums](#) are open all year round for Q&As.

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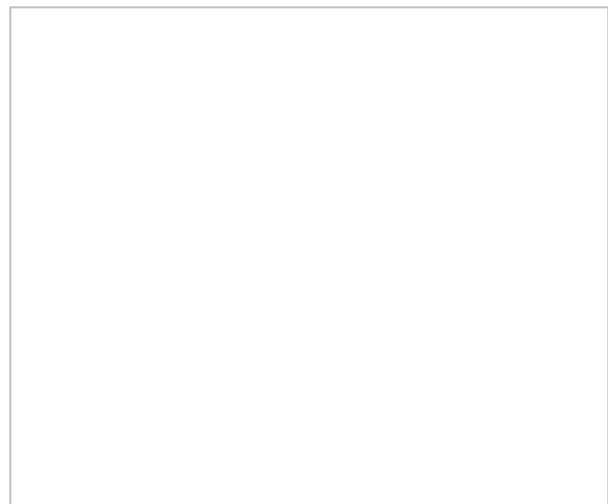
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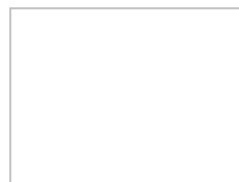
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Then the catch: I had to call the subscription line to start the service. I gave them access to my PC and they said there very serious issues and then I received a hard pitch to sign up for a service for either \$100 or \$175 annually. The sales person was from a foreign country and was rude and insulting. The conversation went south quickly, and I was threatened that I would have serious issues with my PC if I didn't sign up for the service. I shared that I just paid \$49.95 for the software and the comment was made that it was not enough and I was doomed. I stated ([click here to read](#)



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-- Submitted by: meh138

- **Reinstall!**

-- Submitted by: daddywalter

- **Yep. It is a scam!**

-- Submitted by: latros

- **Short Answer: "Most Probably"**

-- Submitted by: Zouch

- **Scam-it, not another one?**

-- Submitted by: rfriendship

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Q: What antivirus do you trust and use?

I have a question about internet security. Currently I am running Free AVG with no problems. However, it has come to my attention that perhaps Panda would be a better free choice. What do you think? With so many antivirus options out there I don't know what to think, who do you trust and use? Also are paid versions better or are the free ones just fine? Thank you for helping me out.

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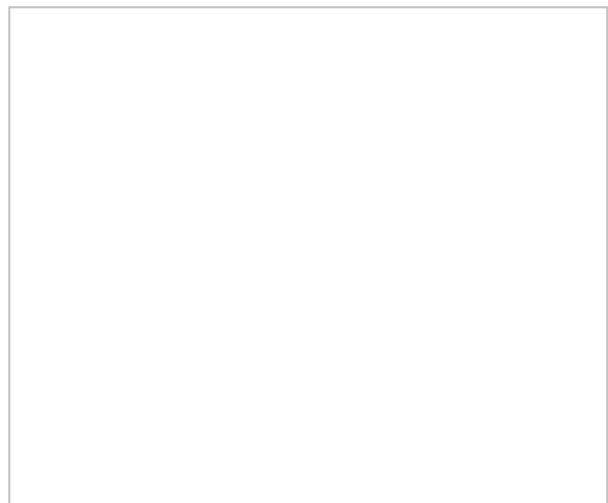
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The package drew local, state and federal authorities to the South Coast Landings apartment complex.

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Citizens in the know are up in arms these days

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But what few folks realize is that Arizona is just the headline maker. At least 42 other states are quietly in the game as well.

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The Digital Lineup

It makes sense.

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Most folks don't think much of those pictures on their driver's licenses. Getting an ugly mug shot has been part of the licensing process for generations.

But there's something new that they have overlooked... facial recognition technology.

Over the last decade or so, tremendous strides have been made in the realm. Computers can now scan the national database of 411 million photos and accurately pick out select individuals. If your driver's license picture matches a shot taken at a crime soon... you can expect a knock on your door.

Experts call the technology a "perpetual lineup," but naysayers wonder just how far this net will stretch.

Even in the program's infancy, the chances are quite high that you're already in the database.

According to a report from Georgetown Law's Center on Privacy & Technology last year, at least one in every two American adults is in a law enforcement face-recognition network.

It's a number that has certainly risen over the last year as more states have fallen into line with Bush-era licensing mandates that go live in 2018.

"By using face recognition to scan the faces on [43] states' driver's license and ID photos, police and the FBI have basically enrolled half of all adults in a massive virtual lineup. This has never been done for fingerprints or DNA. It's uncharted and frankly dangerous territory."

Surprise!

Unlike with fingerprints and traditional mug shots, you don't need to be convicted of a crime to find your way onto this list.

In many states, you only need to have a driver's license.

If you're like most folks whom we share this startling news with, you're likely wondering why you never heard of this program before.

"Surely the states would have to disclose this sort of thing," most folks say.

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In fact, all that was said by the state at the program's start was said in a single press release - that few outlets bothered to cover.

DOT officials say plenty of folks know about the program despite the lack of official disclosure. And besides that, they say the public should welcome the database. After all, it keeps criminals off the street.

Michael Lockhart, the chief of the Arizona DOT's Office of Inspector General, said his team hasn't heard anything negative about the program from citizens (perhaps because they don't know about it).

"We've never had anybody that has asked us or been concerned about it," he said. "Frankly, if you look at the whole concept of a driver's license or an ID, you willingly go get those. It isn't like you're thinking this is all going to be private."

In other words, the government doesn't tell us about the program because it assumes we're all just fine with it.

It assumes we're okay with Big Brother tracking our identities and using sites like Facebook to find our friends, relatives and favorite vacation spots.

It assumes we're okay with our faces being tracked and scanned several times each day, risking our freedom on the whims of technology.

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From: [REDACTED]

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Hey [REDACTED]

Absolutely! There will be tons of accommodations in the IEP that focus on this to help the teachers understand him and help him!

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Counterterrorism

[Saudi-led Islamic counterterrorism alliance holds first summit meeting](#)

Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, the young but dominant figure in Saudi Arabia, on Sunday convened a meeting in Riyadh of top defense officials from forty-one Muslim countries for the first summit of the Islamic Military Counterterrorism Alliance. Saudi Arabia announced the alliance in December 2015 to fight "terrorism," singling out the "Islamic State" (IS) as a disease tarnishing the name of Islam. Analysts note that the real target of the new alliance may not be Islamist extremism, but Iran. All the alliance members are Sunni-majority or Sunni-led countries. The alliance does not include Shiite Iran; Syria, which is ruled by Alawite president Bashar al-Assad; or Iraq, which is led by a Shiite government.

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Middle East

New analytical tool shows two-state solution still viable

On the 70th anniversary of the ratification of the United Nations Partition Plan, the Washington Institute for Near East Policy has launched a new website called “Settlements and Solutions” that seeks to use civilian satellite imagery to provide a better understanding of West Bank demography in unprecedented detail that shows that a two-state solution is still very much viable.

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Harnessing game theory for cybersecurity of large-scale nets

Researchers have laid the groundwork for a method to improve cybersecurity for large-scale systems like the power grid and autonomous military defense networks by harnessing game theory and creating new intelligent algorithms. The project harnesses the Nash equilibrium, developed by Nobel laureate John Nash, whose life was chronicled in the film “A Beautiful Mind.” The work also applies “prospect theory,” which describes how people make decisions when there is uncertainty and risk, decisions that are often “only partly rational.”

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Nanomaterials’ cryptographic potential may be ultimate defense against hackers

The next generation of electronic hardware security may be at hand as researchers introduce a new class of unclonable cybersecurity security primitives made of a low-cost nanomaterial with the highest possible level of structural randomness. Randomness is highly desirable for constructing the security primitives that encrypt and thereby secure computer hardware and data physically, rather than by programming.

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Encryption

High-speed quantum encryption may secure the future internet

Recent advances in quantum computers may soon give hackers access to machines powerful enough to crack even the toughest of standard internet security codes. With these codes broken, all of our online data—from medical records to bank transactions—could be vulnerable to attack. To fight back against the future threat, researchers are wielding the same strange properties that drive quantum computers to create theoretically hack-proof forms of quantum data encryption.

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IEDs

Reducing IED threats: Commercially available precursor chemicals should be better monitored

Policymakers' efforts to reduce threats from improvised explosive devices (IEDs) should include greater oversight of precursor chemicals sold at the retail level – especially over the internet – that terrorists, violent extremists, or criminals use to make homemade explosives, says a new report from the National Academies of Sciences. While retail sales of these precursor chemicals present a substantial vulnerability, they have not been a major focus of federal regulations so far.

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Guns

Economically stressed white male gun owners: Emotionally attached to guns, likely to justify violence against U.S. government: Study

White male gun owners who have lost, or fear losing, their economic footing tend to feel morally and emotionally attached to their guns, according to a Baylor University study. This segment of the population also is most likely to say that violence against the U.S. government is sometimes justified. “This speaks to the belief in some ‘dark state’ within the government which needs fighting,” says one researcher. “What’s paradoxical is that white male gun owners in the U.S. see themselves as hyper-patriotic, but they are the first to say, ‘If the government impedes me, I have the moral and almost patriotic right to fight back.’”

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Bioengineering

Synthetic biology and bioengineering: Opportunities and risks

Human genome editing, 3D-printed replacement organs and artificial photosynthesis – the field of bioengineering offers great promise for tackling the major challenges that face our society. But as a new article out today highlights, these developments provide both opportunities and risks in the short and long term.

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Resilience

Risk management strategies to help communities deal with earthquakes

As much as humanity tries, the attempt to avoid natural disasters sometimes seems almost futile. Be it a tornado, hurricane, earthquake or wildfire, everyone, at some point, will likely be affected by the results of a natural disaster. But the task of the people in each instance of a disaster is to return to a sense of normalcy, to get back to living life as closely to how they had lived before the natural disaster occurred. To do that means dependency on the infrastructure of their community, where the resumption of interrupted electrical power or the water supply is crucial to the recovery efforts. How quickly communities are able to become operational is directly proportional to the strength of the infrastructure in that community and the efficiency of the risk management plan in place designed to deal with such disasters.

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Water security

Rethinking the value of water

Research highlights the accelerating pressure on measuring, monitoring and managing water locally and globally. A new four-part framework is proposed to value water for sustainable development to guide better policy and practice.

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Climate threats

Economic damage of carbon emissions costlier than earlier thought

The data used to calculate the damage that an additional ton of carbon dioxide has on the global economy has long relied on outdated science. Recent updates modeled raise the calculations of those costs significantly and change the outlook on climate change from a positive for agriculture to a negative. When the most recent science is brought to bear, one of the major models used to calculate the social cost of carbon (SCC) moves the figure to \$19.70, an increase of 129 percent.

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Growing Russian threat; lone wolves for Christmas attacks; Cyberattacks & nuclear deterrence, and more

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- Regional security means border security: New data on why Central American children flee to the United States
- Feds quietly reveal Chinese state-backed hacking operation
- White House may share nuclear power technology with Saudi Arabia
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- Government must take action to protect Americans from 21st century health threats
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- The unbelievable story of how the CIA helped foil a Russian spy ring in London
- Why we had to buy racist, sexist, xenophobic, ableist, and otherwise awful Facebook ads
- Cyber and space weapons are making nuclear deterrence trickier

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- Deadly Sinai attack shows risk in Trump's love of strongmen
- Russia to the United Nations: Don't try to stop us from building killer robots
- All the risks of climate change, in a single graph
- The Hate Report: He was 'preparing to fight a war on U.S. soil'
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- Investigation of California wine country fires may take months
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- The US's latest gun bill will be devastating for victims of domestic violence
- GAO: Border Patrol Is Deploying Surveillance Technologies but Needs to Improve Data Quality and Assess Effectiveness
- New special counsel dedicated to decreasing whistleblower retaliation caseload
- DHS terminates protective status for Haitians. Who's next?
- DHS lacks funding to install new screening technology at every airport
- National security executives offer dire forecasts during Homeland Security Committee hearing
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- US biometric exit could be ready inside of four years
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- The polarization of the camps is fostered by social networks, according to a sociologist
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Hate groups

What is Britain First, and what it stands for

Early on Wednesday morning, President Donald Trump retweeted three anti-Muslim videos -- one of them fake -- which had earlier been posted by Jayda Fransen, the deputy leader of the vehemently anti-Muslim British hate group Britain First. Fransen was convicted last year by a British court for harassing a woman wearing a hijab – in front of the woman’s children. Here is a brief backgrounder of Britain First and its history.

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Digital privacy

An armed robber's Supreme Court case could affect all Americans' digital privacy for decades to come

By H. V. Jagadish

A man named Timothy Carpenter planned and participated in several armed robberies at Radio Shack and T-Mobile stores in Michigan and Ohio between 2010 and 2012. He was caught, convicted and sentenced to 116 years in federal prison. His appeal, which was heard by the U.S. Supreme Court on 29 November, will shape the life of every American for years to come – no matter which way it's decided. The FBI found Timothy Carpenter because one of his accomplices told them about him. I believe the FBI could have obtained a search warrant to track Carpenter, if agents had applied for one. Instead, federal agents got cellphone location data not just for Carpenter, but for fifteen other people, most of whom were not charged with any crime. One of them could be you, and you'd likely never know it. The more people rely on external devices whose basic functions record and transmit important data about their lives, the more critical it becomes for everyone to have real protection for their private data stored on and communicated by these devices.

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Superbugs

Managing antibiotics insufficient to reverse resistance

Researchers have discovered that reducing the use of antibiotics will not be enough to reverse the growing prevalence of antibiotic resistance for some types of bacteria. Besides passing along the genes bestowing antibiotic resistance to their offspring, many bacteria can also swap genes amongst themselves through a process called conjugation. There has long been a debate, however, as to whether this process occurs fast enough to spread through a population that is not under attack by antibiotics.

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Dams

Dam simulation program saves lives, money

Have you ever wondered what happens when a dam fails? How fast and how far would all the water, which was being held back, reach? How long would it take to stop and just how deep would the flooding be? And, most importantly, how much damage would it cause to properties, infrastructures and the environment downstream from the dam? Not to mention the toll on human life. With more than 96,000 dams across the United States, those are the kind of questions dam safety engineers in state and government agencies and emergency managers must answer in order to prevent loss of life and to protect properties and critical infrastructures in case of a dam failure.

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Iran

Middle Eastern countries pushed U.S. to attack Iran's nuclear facilities: Kerry

Former Secretary of State John Kerry on Tuesday said that that he Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia were pushing the United States to bomb Iran's nuclear facilities rather than join other powers in signing the 2015 deal. Speaking at a Washington, D.C. forum, Kerry said he believed that Egypt and Saudi Arabia – and other Middle Eastern countries agitating for a U.S. military strike against Iran – would have publicly criticized the United States if it went ahead and attacked Iran.

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Israel warned Assad it will take action to prevent Iran's military presence in Syria

Israel passed a message to Syrian president Bashar al-Assad through an intermediary that it would take military action in Syria if Iran is allowed to establish a permanent military presence in Syria. Israel has not intervened in the Syrian conflict, but has taken action to prevent the transfer of sophisticated weapons to Hezbollah and to prevent military infrastructure being established on its border.

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The Russia connection

Antivirus but not anti-spy

The late senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin (he died in 1989) made a name for himself for his Golden Fleece Awards — awards given each year to the most wasteful U.S. government programs. Senator James Lankford (R-Oklahoma), continuing in Proxmire's tradition, has just released the third volume of his annual of his Federal Fumbles: 100 Ways the Government Dropped the Ball. One of the U.S. federal government's major fumbles has been the way it has dealt with Russian cybersecurity firm Kaspersky Lab. The U.S. intelligence community has long suspected that Kaspersky Lab was using its popular antivirus software — used not only by individuals and corporations, but also by U.S. government agencies — to collect sensitive information from the computer systems on which the software was installed, and deliver that information to the GRU and the FSB, the KGB's successor agency.

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“We know” Russia hacked election, and such cyberattacks can happen again: Sen. Angus King

Though President Trump says he is not convinced that Russia interfered in the 2016 presidential election, U.S. Sen. Angus King of Maine said that he and his colleagues on the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, which is probing the matter, have “no doubt whatsoever” of Moscow's involvement. “We know they did it, we know it was sophisticated, we know it was serious, and we know they're coming back!” said King during a discussion at the Harvard Kennedy School.

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Hate crimes

What the latest FBI data do and do not tell us about hate crimes in the U.S.

By Sophie Bjork-James

This November, the FBI released its annual report of hate crimes for 2016. Overall, the FBI data show that the rates of reported hate crimes in the U.S. have gone up slightly. But other evidence suggests that the actual number of hate crime incidents is likely even higher. Although the FBI's data are likely inconclusive on the actual number of hate crimes, they do point to a troubling trend that hate crimes appear to be on the rise and remain vastly undocumented and unenforced. Without accurate federal data on hate crimes, we cannot know if federal and local law enforcement agencies are addressing the needs of all of their constituents. This is crucial, particularly

given that the DOJ study shows that law enforcement agencies often fail to adequately prosecute perpetrators of hate crimes. Failure to record hate crimes leaves us guessing at the causes of the rise in anti-Muslim violence we've seen in the past year.

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Crime

Proactive policing successful at reducing crime; role of racial bias unclear

A number of strategies used by the police to proactively prevent crimes have proved to be successful at crime reduction, at least in the short term, and most strategies do not harm communities' attitudes toward police, finds a new report by the National Academies of Sciences. However, the committee that conducted the study and wrote the report said there is insufficient evidence to draw strong conclusions on the potential role of racial bias in the use of proactive policing strategies.

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Encryption

High-speed quantum encryption may secure the future internet

Recent advances in quantum computers may soon give hackers access to machines powerful enough to crack even the toughest of standard internet security codes. With these codes broken, all of our online data—from medical records to bank transactions—could be vulnerable to attack. To fight back against the future threat, researchers are wielding the same strange properties that drive quantum computers to create theoretically hack-proof forms of quantum data encryption.

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Drone assassins

Should we fear the rise of drone assassins? Two experts debate

By Peter Lee, Steve Wright

A new short film from the Campaign Against Killer Robots warns of a future where weaponized flying drones target and assassinate certain members of the public, using facial recognition technology to identify them. Is this a realistic threat that could rightly spur an effective ban on the technology? Or is it an overblown portrayal designed to scare governments into taking simplistic, unnecessary and ultimately futile action? Two academics offer their expert opinions.

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Guns

Economically stressed white male gun owners: Emotionally attached to guns, likely to justify violence against U.S. government: Study

White male gun owners who have lost, or fear losing, their economic footing tend to feel morally and emotionally attached to their guns, according to a Baylor University study. This segment of the population also is most likely to say that violence against the U.S. government is sometimes justified. “This speaks to the belief in some ‘dark state’ within the government which needs fighting,” says one researcher. “What’s paradoxical is that white male gun owners in the U.S. see themselves as hyper-patriotic, but they are the first to say, ‘If the government impedes me, I have the moral and almost patriotic right to fight back.’”

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Lead poisoning risk at indoor firing ranges

Indoor firing ranges may put hobby shooters, law enforcement officers and employees at risk from lead exposure, particularly if proper dust-control measures are not in place. We are seeing an increase in firing range–related lead poisoning in adults, which can result from faulty ventilation systems or just inadequate cleanup of lead dust,” says one expert. “Exposure can happen from inhaling the lead dust emitted when the firearm is discharged or from ingestion of lead from contaminated hands or food.”

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Volcanoes

Climate change could increase volcanic eruptions

Shrinking glacier cover could lead to increased volcanic activity in Iceland, scientists have warned. A new study found there was less volcanic activity in Iceland when glacier cover was more extensive. As the glaciers melted, volcanic eruptions increased due to subsequent changes in surface pressure.

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Considered opinion

The time to hack-proof the 2018 election is expiring — and Congress is way behind

By Martin Matishak

Lawmakers are scrambling to push something — anything — through Congress which would help secure the U.S. voting systems ahead of the 2018 elections. It might, however, already be too late for some critical

targets. By this point during the 2016 election cycle, Russian government hackers had already breached the Democratic National Committee's networks for at least three months.

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Big Brother Is Watching... Your Guts?

The Week's Biggest (and Most Overlooked) Healthcare Story

Ahead of a week where the average American will consume 3,000 calories during just one meal, it seems appropriate that we turn our gaze to health. Today we dig into a story that's gone largely unnoticed: [the FDA's approval of a controversial new pill](#).

Oh No...

Don't worry, the news isn't *all* bad. In fact, we can think of several instances where the FDA's decision may actually benefit some sick folks.

But lest we put the cart before the horse...

The hubbub has to do with a new type of medication that contains an ingestible sensor. It lets doctors and caregivers know - via Bluetooth - if a patient has indeed taken their pills.

That Sounds Fine... What's the Problem?

The issue lies with the sensor itself. This is the first time the FDA has approved a pill that includes a digital tracking device. Sure, the only data being transmitted is the date and time of consumption... for now. But this sets a dangerous precedent.

After all, users of one Bluetooth-enabled "intimate device" were [recently buzzing](#) when they learned their data wasn't as private as they thought. It was secretly being streamed straight to the manufacturer... which tracked not only how folks were using the product, but also when and where.

It's the stuff hackers dream about... perhaps literally.

OK, That's Gross. But Really... What's the Big Deal?

How long before government-approved meds can track your location? Could hackers access your prescriptions and create a "shopping list" of the pills in your home? And perhaps the biggest question of all...

What are the long-term effects of regularly ingesting a device that communicates with your smartphone? [As one skeptical patient put it](#), "I would not want an electrical signal coming out of my body strong enough so my doctor can read it." Amen.

What's Next

The web's tendrils - guided by Big Government and Big Business - are

forever reaching. More data equals more money... and more control. This is just the beginning. You can bet we'll see a whole host of "digitally enhanced" drugs coming down the pipeline in 2018.

[Editor's Note: What we're seeing here is nothing new. Tech companies have an especially long history of putting profits before consumer health. If you think you can stomach it, we've compiled [some of the most damning evidence here.](#)]



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[The Untold Secret to Rockefeller's Everlasting Riches](#)

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But there was one way he did it that you may find very surprising.

It's continued to pay out to this very day... and is on track to hit a record **\$681 million disbursal** by the end of the year.

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More Proof That Security Is an Illusion in the Digital Age

There's been much ado about Apple's facial recognition technology. It's the key to unlocking the company's iPhone X (which, despite its \$1,000 price tag, is flying off shelves... and lending credence to [our points about feeling rich](#)). Some techies argue facial recognition offers greater security than the thumbprint ID used in Apple's "lower end" smartphones. But according to a Vietnamese cybersecurity company, those folks are dead wrong. A small team of researchers created a silicone mask that [fooled Apple's software](#), successfully unlocking a brand-new iPhone X. They accomplished this "hack" using little more than "a popular 3-D printer" and \$150 worth of supplies. In your face, Apple.



GE's Dividend Cut: The End of a Do-Anything America?

On Monday, General Electric [announced](#) it would slash its dividend from \$0.24 a share to \$0.12. The news pushed GE's stock down 8% on Monday. And you don't need a CFA to see why... This 50% reduction represents just the third dividend cut the company has made in more than a century. (The last occurred during the 2009 recession. Prior to that, GE slashed its payout one other time - during the Great Depression.) It could be foretelling dark times ahead for our economy. As one of the first stocks on the Dow - and a supposed stalwart of every conservative portfolio - GE's move has implications that stretch far beyond the stock market. [Get our full take here.](#)



The Hot New Food Trend (Among Invertebrates)

A pair of Duke ecologists have found that certain marine animals don't eat plastic by accident... they eat it because it *tastes good*. In their [newly published study](#), they describe an experiment in which they offered coral a particle of sand and a similarly sized piece of plastic. The sand was often ignored... but a whopping 80% of the plastic was gobbled up by the eyeless coral. "At least some of the hundreds of additives [in plastic] are acting as phagostimulant - a fancy word for compounds that are tasty," said one of the researchers behind the study. It will take some time to determine what this means for the long-term health of the coral, not to mention the creatures that depend on coral in the wild. But we're already beginning to see [how plastic affects humans](#). The results aren't good. It's just another sad sign of our oh-so-modern times.



Parting Words

"The most dangerous man to any government is the man who is able to think things out for himself..."

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"Dead Stocks Walking"

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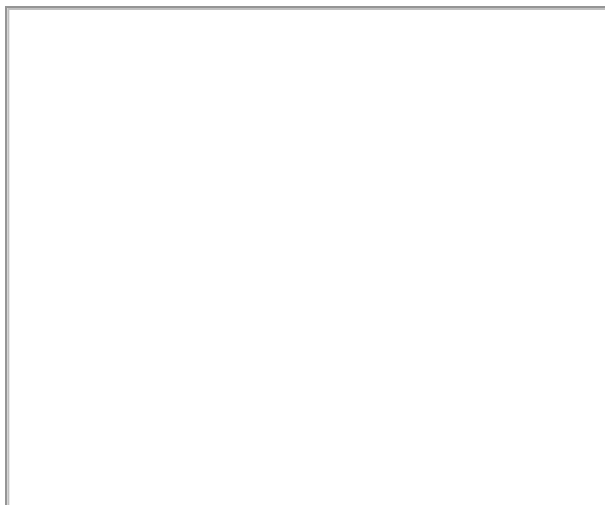
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about? Is it the Animojis? No, the iPhone has “some of the most technologically sophisticated advances: facial recognition, exotic sensors, an advanced camera, and powerful chips that drive graphics and machine learning,” reported Steve Levy and early user. Apple has named these inventions: TrueDepth camera, A11 Bionic chip, and neural engine.

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Global Corporate E-learning Market Expands 19%

Global corporate e-learning market is set to grow at a CAGR of close to 19% during the forecast period, 2017-2021 according to Technavio. The Americas currently account for \$15.59 billion in revenues or 41% market share. EMEA represents 32.7% share and is expected to reach \$30.82 billion by 2021. APAC regions is 26.3% share and will see 20% CAGR.

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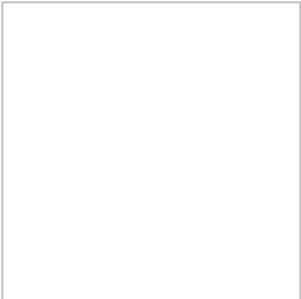
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The iPhone X Got a Big Camera Upgrade

Apple's brand new iPhone X boasts lots of great features, like a vastly improved display and facial recognition technology. But it also packs a couple of nifty camera upgrades that can help you take the best smartphone photos you've ever shot.

TIME put the iPhone X through the photographic paces during this year's annual Village Halloween Parade in New York City. Photographer Delphine Diallo used the new phone to capture wild images of the costumed revelers that give you a sense of its camera capabilities, particularly in low-light situations.

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The Unicorn Skirt Is Fall's Most Whimsical Trend

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What do you get for that grown-up Potter fan in your life? *Entertainment Weekly's* experts of all things pop-culture have a bunch of great ideas, from Potter-themed kitchenware to this fun Golden Snitch alarm clock.

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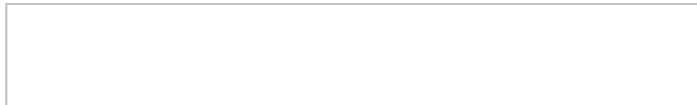
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By Geoff Kohl

Behold the not-so-humble door. While video surveillance may get all the attention—what with the stunning sharpness of 4K, the immersive experience of panoramic sensors and see-through-the-night capabilities— for most security projects, the door access control solutions are among the most important. That's because the door often acts as the first line of defense and actively keeps out the unwanted, while allowing easy entry for employees and visitors. It's only fair to point out that developments are surging forward in the world of access control, making today's solutions more secure, more interoperable and with more options than ever.

[Trump Account Deactivation Raises Twitter Security Questions](#)

By Jessica Davis

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Disinformation specialists at the Internet Research Agency (IRA), a Kremlin-affiliated Russian group, created 80,000 Facebook posts which were directly served to 29 million Americans. After the posts were liked, shared, and commented on, they traveled to the news feeds of approximately 126 million Americans at some point between January 2015 and August 2017. These numbers mean that Russian-produced disinformation and propaganda reached about 40 percent of the U.S. population. Facebook says that IRA's

80,000 posts come on top the 3,000 political ads created by the IRA – and that these ads were seen by 11.4 million Americans. "Many of the ads and posts we've seen so far are deeply disturbing — seemingly intended to amplify societal divisions and pit groups of people against each other," said Facebook's General Counsel Colin Stretch. "They would be controversial even if they came from authentic accounts in the United States. But coming from foreign actors using fake accounts, they are simply unacceptable."

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Election security

Challenges to U.S. election integrity

Various concerns about the security of U.S. elections have arisen over the past two decades, some more significant than others. While many studies have shown that voter fraud, for instance, is vanishingly rare in the U.S., what about the state of electoral administration, lost votes, and cyberattacks? MIT experts offer insights on data, technology, and election security in an era of rising concern.

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Eco-terrorism

MSU urged to pull the plug on an “eco-terrorism” video game

Michigan State University's award-winning computer game development lab has developed a new computer game called "Thunderbird Strike." Dr. Elizabeth LaPensee, the game's designer, says that, among other things, the game is designed to "bring awareness to pipeline issues and contribute to the discontinuation of [Enbridge's] Line 5." Enbridge's Line 5 is a 645-mile, 30-inch-diameter pipeline that travels through Michigan's Upper and Lower Peninsulas. In the game, players get to blow up pipelines. Oil industry officials argue that the game, in effect, encourages players to engage in acts of domestic terrorism.

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North Korea behind May 2017 WannaCry attack on British health services: U.K.

The British government has said it was all but certain North Korea carried out the "WannaCry" malware attack which hobbled the IT systems of the NHS, Britain's national health service, in May. The National Audit Office (NAO) released a report on Friday which found that hospitals and clinics were left exposed to cyberattack because they failed to follow basic cybersecurity recommendations. WannaCry attacks were not limited to the United Kingdom: More than 300,000 computers in 150 countries were also infected with the WannaCry ransomware. The malware crippled organizations -- government agencies, global companies, small firms -- by targeting computers with outdated security.

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"Instant replay" quickly pinpoints cyberattack details

Until now, assessing the extent and impact of network or computer system attacks has been largely a time-consuming manual process. A new software system being developed by cybersecurity researchers will largely automate that process, allowing investigators to quickly and accurately pinpoint how intruders entered the network, what data they took, and which computer systems were compromised.

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Cyber wars

EU set to define cyberattacks as "acts of war," allowing collective military response

In Response to Russian interference in the electoral campaigns in Germany, France, and the Netherlands, and the North Korean WannaCry attack on the U.K. health services, EU governments are planning to sign a declaration -- officially titled "The framework on a joint EU diplomatic response to malicious cyber activities" -- which defines cyberattacks on any EU country as an act of war, potentially triggering a military retaliation -- even including conventional arms -- in response. The proposed EU declaration would be similar to a change

NATO made to the treaty governing NATO operations: In 2014, NATO updated its cyber defense policy, to make an explicit link between cyberattacks at a certain threshold and the invocation of a NATO's article 5 collective defense as part of the treaty.

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Infrastructure protection

Israeli software gives New York power plants “Iron Dome” protection against failures

An Israeli company that developed the software for Israel's Iron Dome anti-missile system is working with the New York Power Authority to prevent unexpected shutdowns. New York State Robert Moses Niagara Power Plant, Blenheim-Gilboa Pumped-Storage Power Plant, and a 500 MW plant in Queens now have software based on the software that runs Iron Dome.

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Wildfires

Wildfire early warning system could prevent spring blazes

Researchers have developed a new early warning system to predict when and where human-caused wildfires are most likely to occur in the spring. Using satellite images of vegetation, the researchers can forecast where wildfire risk peaks in boreal forests by tracking moisture in fuel sources like leaves.

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Considered opinion

The Devil's puzzle: Defining international and domestic terrorism

By Bennett Seftel and Fritz Lodge

It's becoming a familiar scene. A vehicle becomes a weapon of terror. This time in New York City, where a driver in a rental truck suddenly careened down a bike and pedestrian path on the west side of the city on Tuesday, killing at least eight and injuring more than ten people. New York officials say it was an act of terror, and the incident is likely to reignite the debate on what constitutes domestic and international terrorism and whether it matters. An argument can be made that distinguishing between what constitutes an act of terrorism and what doesn't still provide significant value.

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Climate threats

Greenhouse gas concentrations in the atmosphere surge to new record

Concentrations of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere surged at a record-breaking speed in 2016 to the highest level in 800,000 years, according to the World Meteorological Organization's Greenhouse Gas Bulletin. The abrupt changes in the atmosphere witnessed in the past seventy years are without precedent. Globally averaged concentrations of CO₂ reached 403.3 parts per

million in 2016, up from 400.00 ppm in 2015 because of a combination of human activities and a strong El Niño event. Concentrations of CO₂ are now 145 percent of pre-industrial (before 1750) levels.

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Terrorism

The Halloween terror attack in New York: The threat from foreign-born terrorists

By Alex Nowrasteh

From 1975 through 31 October 2017, the annual chance of being murdered in a terror attack on U.S. soil committed by a foreign-born person stands at 1 in 3,808,094 per year. In all, 3,037 people have been murdered on U.S. soil by 182 foreign-born terrorists from 1975 through 31 October 2017 (this figure includes the nearly 3,000 killed on 9/11). Of those 182 foreign-born terrorists, 63 initially entered with green cards. Including Tuesday's attack, those who entered on a green card killed 16 people, or about 0.53 percent of all people murdered in terror attacks on U.S. soil committed by a foreigner. If the number of injuries in Tuesday's attack stays at 12, terrorists who entered on green cards have injured about 203 people during this period in attacks.

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Newly released Bin Laden papers confirm Iran, Al Qaeda allied as enemies of America

The CIA has released thousands of documents and other files recovered from Osama bin Laden's compound in Pakistan, when the terrorist leader was killed, providing "invaluable insights" into the terror group's operations, and confirming previous reporting on its ties to Iran. Though ties between al-Qaeda, the Sunni terrorist organization, and Iran, the Shiite nation that has been designated by the United States State Department as "foremost state sponsor of terrorism," have been reported for a while now, they have often been discounted due to their diverging religious philosophies.

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Immigration

U.S. shouldn't give up benefits of 'green card lottery' over low risk of terrorism

By Ethan Lewis

After a man barreled down a New York City bike path on Oct. 31, killing eight, President Donald Trump reacted by calling for an end to the "green

card lottery” program that allowed the attacker to enter the country. As someone who researches the impact of immigration on workers, I believe their plans to change who can enter the country legally is a big mistake. We would be giving up a program that benefits American workers with very little chance of a gain in safety. Immigration that emphasizes diversity, rather than merely merit, tends to attract more people who specialize in occupations uncommon among U.S.-born workers. And, in fact, this is the key source of the well-known economic benefits of immigration. Studies show this tendency toward job specialization is a key reason the large volume of low-skill immigration does not drive down incomes of Americans. Other research shows that simply encouraging immigration from diverse origins lifts wages. Put differently, there is direct evidence that the sort of diversity that the green card lottery encourages makes all Americans better off. It would be a shame to give all of that up because of a tiny risk of terrorism.

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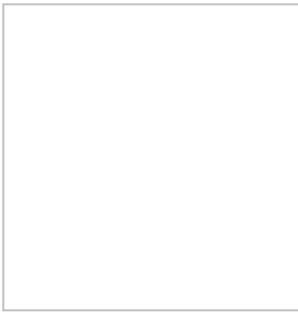
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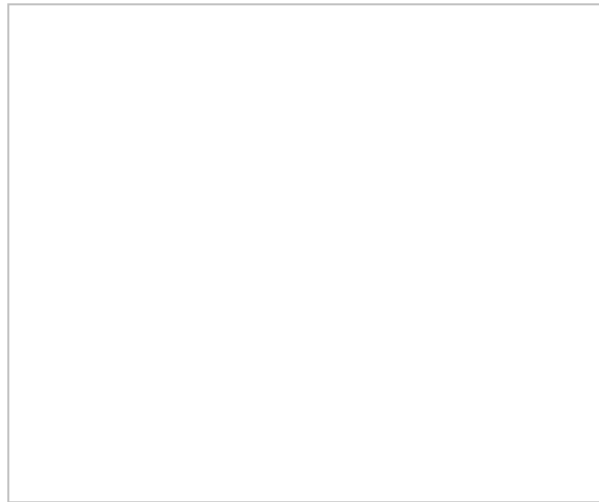
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Political punching bag: It's an easy target for anyone challenging City Hall: the Boston Redevelopment Authority, or, as it's now called, the Boston Planning & Development Agency.

As reported in today's Globe, Councilor Tito Jackson's criticism of the agency during his campaign against Mayor Marty Walsh isn't [a novel strategy](#). Walsh himself promised to overhaul the BRA when he first ran, and its new name reflects part of his effort to focus it on planning and transparency.

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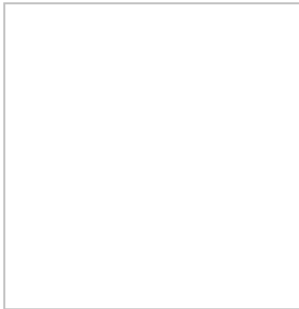
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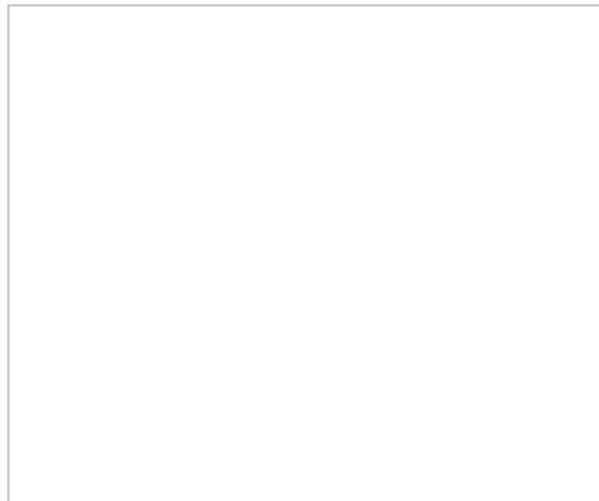
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Amazon weighs new space: Amazon reportedly is [searching](#) for between 500,000 square feet and 1 million square feet in Boston, likely in the Seaport District, to go along with its current facilities in Boston, Cambridge, and Fall River. The search is unrelated to the company's hunt for a second North American headquarters. It's unclear how Amazon intends to use the space. (Boston Business Journal)

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Political punching bag: It's an easy target for anyone challenging City Hall: the Boston Redevelopment Authority, or, as it's now called, the Boston Planning & Development Agency.

As reported in today's Globe, Councilor Tito Jackson's criticism of the agency during his campaign against Mayor Marty Walsh isn't [a novel strategy](#). Walsh himself promised to overhaul the BRA when he first ran, and its new name reflects part of his effort to focus it on planning and transparency.

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No wonder so many voters were fed up and open to electing an incompetent successor.

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We'll be going home in the dark next week because Beacon Hill didn't have to nerve to stick with Daylight Saving Time. Jon says they blew it.

Can Apple Live Up To The Hype For The iPhone X?

The iPhone X's lush screen, facial-recognition skills and \$1,000 price tag are breaking new ground in Apple's marquee product line.

Loaded AK-47 Found In Vacant Dorchester Apartment

Someone left behind a loaded AK-47 in a vacant Dorchester apartment.

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A woman was sent to a local hospital after witnesses say she drove into the back of a Brockton Area Transit Authority bus.

Fugitive Accused Of Taunton Machete Attack Returned To Mass.

A fugitive accused of attacking a woman and dog with a machete in Taunton was returned to Massachusetts to face a judge on Thursday.

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ADVANTAGE PROGRAM

Apple's [iPhone X](#) launches in stores today and we want to help you protect yours from day one. Let's be honest, you care a lot about your new phone and all the money you spent for its quality features.

Did you know that with the increase in AppleCare for [iPhone X](#), you may have to spend 30% more to repair a broken screen or the back of your phone? You can bundle and save by [protecting your whole phone](#) with a BodyGuardz Pure 2 screen protector and case. Now available at [BodyGuardz.com](#).

What good is facial recognition if it can't recognize you because of a broken screen? #SayNoToCracks

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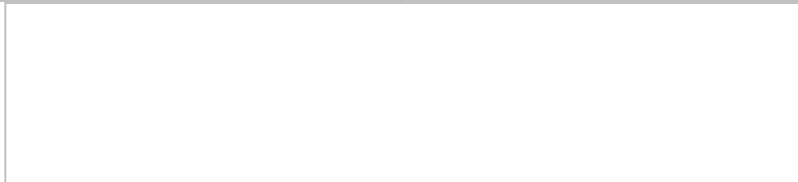
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Hands-On With Apple's Most Radical iPhone Ever

Apple's new iPhone X — that's pronounced "iPhone Ten" — brings the biggest design change the smartphone has seen in years, says TIME tech critic Lisa Eadicicco. The iPhone X has a larger screen but a smaller overall size, facial recognition technology and high-tech new camera features.

But what's it like to actually use the iPhone X? We spent a day with it — here's what we think so far.

iPhone X

**Buy Now (\$999 and
up, Apple)**

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Crank it up to "Eleven."

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12 Great Gifts for People Who Meditate

As the world gets more stressful, plenty of people are turning to meditation as a form of stress relief. What can you get the new mindfulness buff in your life?

The team at *Health* rounded up this great list of mediation-related gifts. Our favorite is this pillow that'll keep anyone comfortable while they're finding their inner zen.

Meditation Cushion Pillow

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Away's Newest Luggage Is Even Cooler on the Inside

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The travel wizards at *Travel + Leisure* spotted this new combo that'll make you the envy of everyone at the airport.

Away x Gray Malin

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CNET's first look at the iPhone X. Q&A included.

Dear CNET members,

Happy Halloween! For those members who submitted a picture of you, your pet, your child or all of you together for our Halloween photo gallery, thank you! Check out the [Halloween gallery of CNET readers here](#). I personally like the Amazon Echo costume, just so techie and cute! Enjoy.

For those who have been anxiously waiting for the iPhone X, we got our hands on one and CNET editor Scott Stein can now give you his first impression of it. [Give this video a watch](#).

He also did an AMA (ask me anything) on Twitter and a lot of CNET Twitter followers asked him a whole bunch of iPhone questions, ranging from how well the new Face ID (facial recognition) feature works to a comparison between the iPhone 8 and Google's Pixel 2 phone. I'm sure people are asking these questions because these are expensive pieces of tech -- the iPhone X starts at \$1,000! And I'm sure people want to know a lot about this phone before they drop that kind of dough on it. So if you are on the fence about the iPhone X or simply want to know more about it, give Scott's article titled: "[iPhone X: You have questions, we have answers](#)" a read. And if you have any questions for Scott, be sure to submit your questions in the comments section and I'll make sure Scott will drop by with answers!



Lee Koo / Community Manager

FROM OUR COMMUNITY

Here's what some of your fellow members had to say about this week's topic:



As someone coming from samsung world looking for a change, is this a better buy than iphone 8 or pixel 2 xl?

-- Submitted by: katawonga



Nice review. I do theatre. If I have latex, monster makeup, etc, can I unlock without face ID or out of luck backstage?

-- Submitted by: WillyLeSante



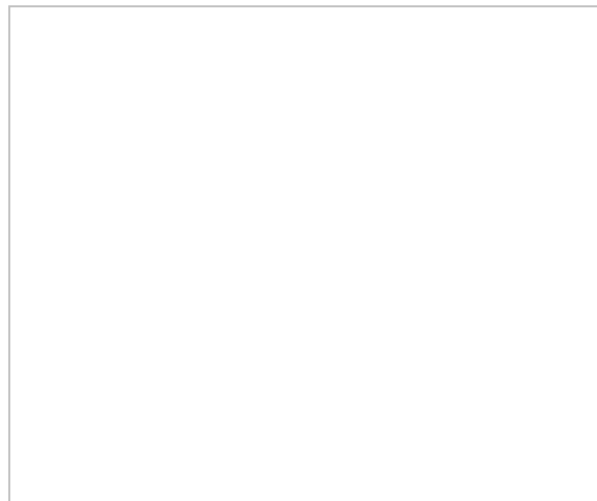
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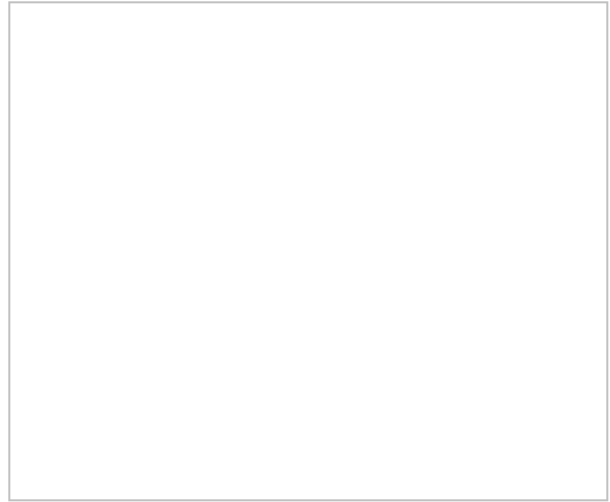
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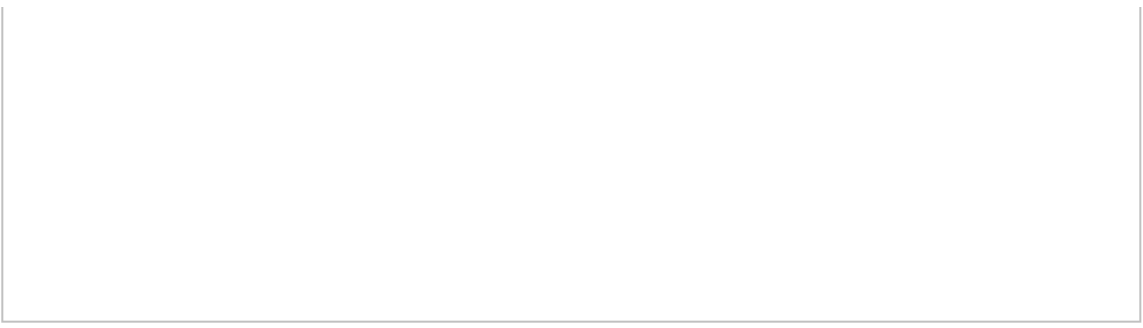
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Weekly

Good luck getting the most expensive iPhone
ever



Illustrator: Tiago Galo

So, are you planning to line up at your local **Apple Store** Friday to buy that new \$1,000 **iPhone X**?

It's become an American tradition since the first iPhone launched 10 years ago, as regular as Groundhog Day: an annual cycle of iPhone lust, followed by concerns about cost, short supply and questions about whether the new model will be as good as Apple says. Then, just like every time a new Apple product comes to market, **Steve Wozniak** weighs in and suggests he might not get this one—and we all laugh and clap our hands, like we do when the rodeo clown comes out and bravely distracts the bull until it can be contained...

And when at last the blessed event occurs and the doors to the Little Kingdom swing open on Friday, Nov. 3 at 8 a.m. (Apple advises to arrive early!), the tech press and local TV news will carry stories of the sad sacks who've been waiting outside the Apple store for days, with pictures of the lucky few who actually get to buy one. Maybe, briefly, we'll feel good about ourselves—at least we're not that guy! But uncertainty will gnaw at us, and by **Kwanzaa**, even cold-hearted cranks such as myself will have been discovered by their wives to have been wandering into the store, fondling the product and trying to decide whether to get the silver or the space gray...

The hype around the iPhone's 10th anniversary edition is especially intense this year. The cycle this time feels even more circus-like, if that's possible, and I wonder whether the new Animoji feature of the \$1,000+ iPhone X isn't the only thing making me feel like a clown. (You, too, can be a talking poo!)

Start with the fact that Apple launched not one model, but two, with the first one, the \$699 **iPhone 8**, being only a scant improvement over last year's **iPhone 7**. Though it's been for sale in Apple stores since Sept. 22, the new model is languishing, according to researchers quoted by the Wall Street Journal: "Many consumers have decided the improvements in the iPhone 8 are too incremental to justify the higher price tag and instead opted to buy less costly, older models or wait for the iPhone X." And among those who did buy one, a "boomlet" in iPhone 8 trade-ins has already begun.

Dude awaits purchase of very first iPhone, on June 29, 2007. Hundreds lined up at the NYC flagship Apple store. REUTERS/Mike Segar



...In actually using the iPhone 8, it's honestly hard to notice a big difference from the iPhones 7. This isn't just because they largely *look* the same... but they also seem to roughly *run* the same. That is, they don't feel noticeably faster than last year's models.

Venture Capitalist **M.G. Siegler**, writing in his blog, 500ish Words

Rather than alleviating pressure on the supply chain, the meh-iPhone 8 appears to be exacerbating demand for the X—but good luck trying to get one without jumping through hoops. Waitlists are expected to be twice as long as usual, and online preorders sold out in minutes earlier this week. Apple blogger **Phil Elmer-Dewitt** quotes Apple long-time analyst **Gene Munster**, who estimates that wait time will be four to six weeks, and extend through the holidays. “Equilibrium”—when you’ll be able to walk into an Apple store and buy one on the spot—isn’t expected until March, he says.

Competitors may already be sowing “fear, uncertainty, and doubt” to try to dampen enthusiasm for their rival’s phone. Citing unnamed sources in what looks like a meticulously researched story, **Bloomberg** reported last week that supply chain constraints have caused Apple to cut corners so that it can get at least some Xs to market in time for the holidays. Per Bloomberg, Apple has “quietly told suppliers they could reduce the accuracy of the face-recognition technology to make it easier to manufacture.”

Or not. An Apple spokesman denied the report, telling Engadget and others that “Bloomberg’s claim that Apple has reduced the accuracy spec for Face ID is completely false and we expect Face ID to be the new gold standard for facial authentication.” **John Gruber**, whose track record on Apple’s internal workings is pretty good, wondered whether the report was planted by competitor **Samsung** to “sow doubt about Face ID.”



Apple’s iPhone hardware engineering teams did not spend 2017 working on the iPhone X and iPhone 8—they spent this year working on new iPhone hardware for 2018 and 2019 (and perhaps beyond). Hardware is nothing like software. If Apple had really been dithering over Touch ID-embedded-in-the-display vs. Face ID in June of this year, iPhone X wouldn’t be hitting the market until 2018.

John Gruber · [Daring Fireball](#)

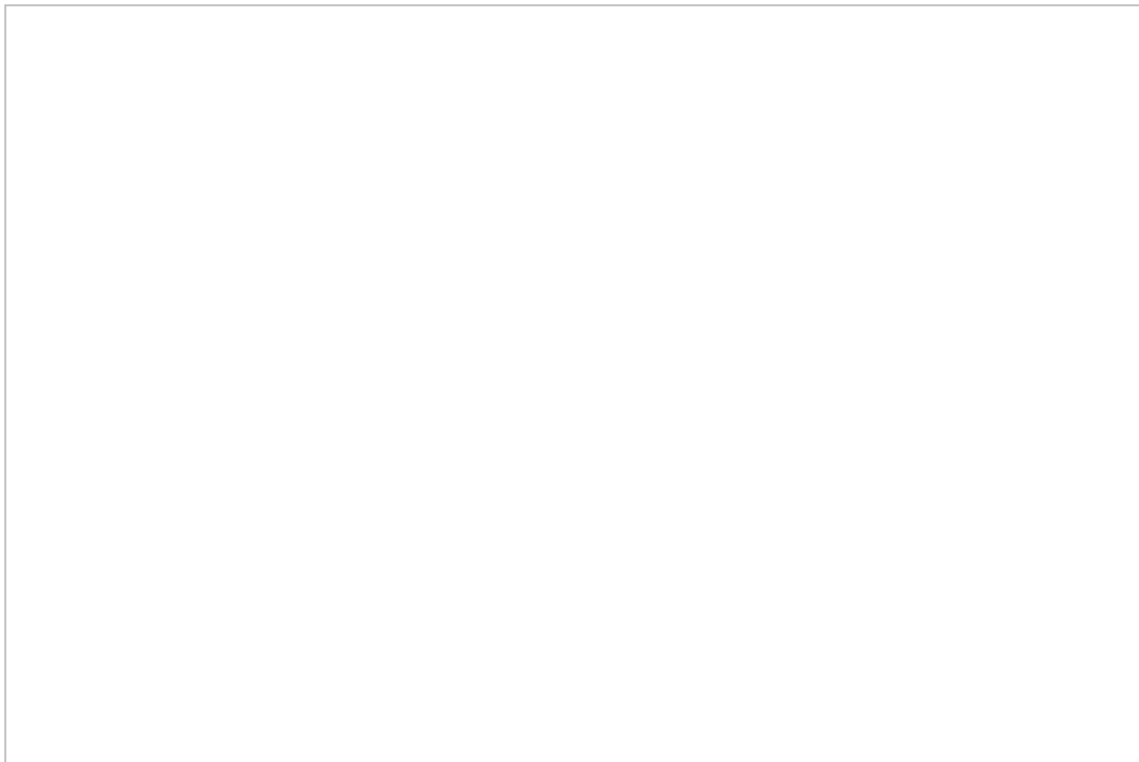
Whether facial recognition works at the 1-error-in-a million rate that Apple claims, or Fido your dog is able to unlock your phone with his ugly mug, no one disputes that the X will be in short supply at the holidays. **Ming-Chi Kuo of KGI Securities** told Bloomberg that only 30 million of the new phones will be available through the year’s end. That’s way less than half the 78 million that were sold in Q4 of 2016. Failure to meet holiday demand could be investors’ worst nightmare, says The Motley Fool.

Meanwhile, at \$1,000 for the base model, the X has established a new price

threshold for mobile phones, according to **The New York Times**, as Apple adds some distance between itself and Samsung high atop the luxury mobile phone ecosystem. Beyond that cute Animoji feature, the best reason to spend that money is to get Apple's first end-to-end glass screen (the controversial "notch," notwithstanding). The viewable area is larger than you get on the bulky iPhone 7+—but in a normal, pocket-sized body.

So, to recap: The iPhone X's killer feature might not work as well as advertised, it's too expensive and, worst of all, there aren't enough of them. This sounds like a case of the food stinks and the portions are too small.

But that end-to-end screen? I need it. Cue the calliope music.



Steve Jobs unveiling the \$499 iPhone 10 years ago. REUTERS/Kimberly White

Quick Flips

BGR reports on the “best secret feature” of all iPhones: Apparently, if you press zero while listening to music on hold at **Apple Care**, you can skip to the next song...**Harvard University**’s robot bees are *finally* able to dive into — and come out of—water...My **Netflix** has been super buggy lately: despite having a strong WiFi signal in my home, the signal frequently drops. After doing some Googling, I discovered that downgrading my picture quality to “medium” in Netflix’s settings cured the problem without affecting the picture quality. Now, here’s a hack to make season 2 of **Stranger Things** look better...**Mashable** says that researchers think they’ve identified the first known comet or asteroid to enter our solar system from outside it...And finally, here’s a \$130 noise-canceling ramen fork...

Keep flipping,

JQ

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Hello from all of us at Wonderville! We're continuing our exploration of technology this month with some great resources about patterns and pattern recognition. Making connections between science and math creates deeper learning opportunities for students. Our feature resource, [ViPER: Machine Learning Game](#) also introduces students to coding! It's a great chance to apply STEM knowledge in a game setting.

ViPER: Machine Learning Game: It's time to program ViPER, the machine learning robot designed to explore the surface of Europa. You might start off this machine learning game with a program that's not very intelligent - that's okay! By the time you are done, you should have a program that can handle almost any obstacle and still find its way to the beacon.

[From an expert: bringing machine learning into the classroom](#)

Machine learning. It's a term most of us have heard, but for those of us outside computer programming, do we really understand what machine learning is? We spoke with Randy Goebel, professor of computing science at the University of Alberta, to ask him: What exactly is

machine learning? And how can it be applied to the classroom?

[Facial recognition algorithm](#)

In this lesson, students engineer a biometric algorithm to identify different individuals. How can patterns help us analyze data? (suitable for Grades 6-8)

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This Simple Photo Has Dark Implications

Matthew Carr, Emerging Trends Strategist, The Oxford Club

A seemingly innocuous photo of Facebook's CEO shows something deeply concerning...

It's part of a trend sweeping the tech, finance and healthcare sectors...

You need to take the necessary steps to protect your personal information.

One Bitcoin = \$1 Million?

[Find out here why the world's top bitcoin traders say it will go to \\$1 million.](#)

At first, it appeared to be a simple snapshot posted by one of the wealthiest men in the world.

Matthew Carr

But what it really showed was something much darker.

Mark Zuckerberg

Shortly after the photo above was posted, an eagle-eyed user noticed that **Facebook** (Nasdaq: FB) CEO Mark Zuckerberg had placed tape over the camera and microphone of his laptop. He apparently did so to prevent hackers from seeing him or listening in to his conversations.

The photo sparked a discussion about whether everyday individuals should take such do-it-yourself steps to protect their privacy...

Even former FBI Director James Comey said, "I put a piece of tape over the camera because I saw somebody smarter than I am had a piece of tape over their camera."

Most experts agree that all of us should take this simple step. But fast-forward 15 months, and the message of this photo seems to have been brushed under the rug.

Apple's Annual Letdown - Now With Facial Recognition

Now, September is synonymous with many things.

There's the start of school... the start of the NFL season... and the end of the MLB regular season. Plus it's the month the S&P 500 tends to "swoon."

But in recent years, it's become synonymous with **Apple's** (Nasdaq: AAPL) latest iPhone or product release.

And traders know that's not a good moment for Apple's share price.

On average, Apple shares have finished the day of these events down a little more than 1% since 2011.

Often it's the result of the classic "buy the hype, sell the news" scenario.

We've had some recent letdowns like the "cheap" iPhone 5C and the lack of a sapphire screen on the iPhone 6.

And sometimes Apple just leaves us scratching our heads.

[Retirement Victory! Exciting New "F Shares" Delighting Boomers](#)

Pre-retirees, baby boomers and retired folks are in a heck of a jam these days. S&P 500 dividend stocks averaged just 1.91% last year. Sad. But we've found income-generating shares that can TROUNCE the markets by 682%, 918%, even 1,791% (or MORE). Yet these "F Shares" are just as safe and just as easy... EXCEPT you can make 6x, 9x, even 17x MORE cash! [Check them out here.](#)

Since September 12, shares of Apple have fallen more than 4%.

And the internet has been abuzz about the company's newest long-awaited release, the iPhone X...

This year is the 10th anniversary of the launch of the iPhone. Everyone was expecting something groundbreaking - something extraordinary.

What we got was facial recognition software to unlock your phone.

It didn't help that, during the presentation, two tries were needed to unlock a phone using Apple's Face ID. Not to mention that the *Twin Peaks*-esque backdrop for the whole thing was a wall of disembodied faces...

Apple Face ID



But Apple's Face ID announcement isn't just creepy... or a colossal letdown... or a massive privacy violation waiting to happen. It's the future.

Android phones are exploring Smart Lock technology that does the same thing.

This is the dystopian reality on our horizon.

From Toilet Paper to Mobile Payments

The compound annual growth rate (CAGR) for the global facial recognition technology market is expected to be 21.3%. By 2022, the market will generate an estimated \$9.6 billion in revenue.

In comparison, the general IT market will grow at a compound annual rate of just 3.3%. That means the facial recognition technology market is expected to grow seven times faster than the broader tech market.

For the most part, we think of facial recognition technology in terms of security. And that's often what it's being used for.

In fact, at the Temple of Heaven in Beijing, facial recognition software is used on toilet paper dispensers in several restrooms. A person must stare into a computer screen for three seconds before 2 feet of toilet paper is dispensed. And the machine won't provide toilet paper to the same person within a nine-minute span. The idea is to reduce rampant toilet paper theft.

But security isn't the only application for the technology...

In Paris, ESG Management School uses facial recognition software called Nestor to scan its online students' faces and ensure they're not slacking off. It then asks each student questions on quizzes from moments when they weren't paying attention.

Facial recognition technology is also being used to detect a rare genetic condition called DiGeorge syndrome.

Snapchat (Nasdaq: SNAP) recently filed a patent for software that would use facial recognition software to protect people's privacy. If you decide you don't want your photo shared, it places an emoji over your face.

Alibaba (NYSE: BABA) and its AliPay subsidiary want to make facial recognition technology for customers to authorize online payments. And **Mastercard** has plans to launch "Selfie Pay."

This is the bizarre reality investors - and private citizens - face...

On one hand, we're placing tape over our laptop webcams and microphones to protect our privacy. On the other, we're taking selfies to unlock our phones and make online payments.

Either way, facial recognition and other forms of digital surveillance are simply facts of life today. You might want to change your portfolio - and your lifestyle - accordingly.

Good investing,

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Nvidia, one of the worlds best known manufacturers of computer graphics cards, announced a new, more powerful computing platform for use in autonomous vehicles. The company claims its new system, codenamed Pegasus, can be used to power Level 5, fully driverless cars without steering wheels, pedals, or mirrors. The new iteration of the GPU makers Drive PX platform will deliver over 320 operations per second, which amounts to more than 10 times its predecessors processing power. Pegasus will be marketed to the hundreds of automakers and tech companies that are currently developing self driving cars starting the second half of 2018, the company says.

The new word in town is that Apple is doubling down on Face ID, expanding the iPhone X feature to 2018 iPad Pro models. Even though the facial recognition technology still hasnt reached the mass consumers, its not surprising to see that reports and rumors related to it are already making their way online since this is Apple were talking about, after all. 2018 iPad Pro With Face ID The news comes from KGI Securities analyst Ming Chi Kuo via MacRumors, who is usually reliable when it comes to predictions about Apple products.

No one knows just yet, but based on the current iPad Pro lineup, the 2018 models bezels will likely have enough space to fit a home button since bezel less tablets might still be too costly to invest into. At that, there's a possibility that Touch ID and Face ID could be on the upcoming iPad Pro. Android Face ID? As is the case with the trend of removing headphone jacks that Apple started with the iPhone 7, Kuo expects that Android manufacturers will follow in the company's footsteps again in this aspect with a technology similar to Face ID. That won't be happening soon, though, as it could take Android companies about two and a half years before they can roll out phones with depth sensing cameras and facial recognition prowess comparable with Face ID.

A more powerful next generation computer called Drive PX 2 along with a suite of software tools and libraries aimed at speeding up the deployment of self driving vehicles followed in 2016. Nvidia has continued to push its tech further with the introduction last year of Xavier, a complete system on a chip processor that is essentially an AI brain for self driving cars. And Pegasus is the equivalent of two Xavier units, plus two next generation discrete GPUs, Nvidia says. The new system was introduced at a GPU conference in Munich, Germany on Tuesday.


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By NICHOLAS CONFESSORE and DAISUKE WAKABAYASHI

A Times examination of Russian-linked Facebook pages used in the 2016 election found that much of the content was taken directly from videos and posts from Americans.



E.P.A. Announces Repeal of Major Obama-Era Carbon Emissions Rule

By LISA FRIEDMAN and BRAD PLUMER

The rollback of the Clean Power Plan, which limits greenhouse gas emissions from power plants, sets up a bitter fight over United States climate policy.



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Wildfires in Northern California Kill at Least 10 and Destroy 1,500 Buildings

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Mass evacuations were ordered in what is being called one of the most destructive fire emergencies in the state's history.



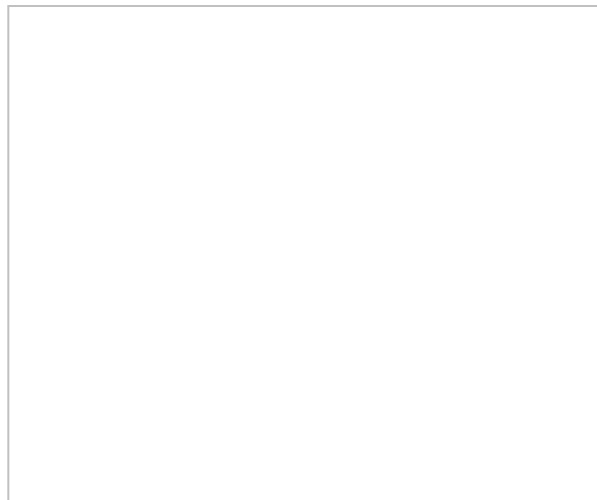
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How to Encourage More Women to Report Sexual Harassment

By GRETCHEN CARLSON

Arbitration clauses, blacklisting and retaliation must end if we want victims to come forward now, not decades from now.



QUOTATION OF THE DAY

"This is quite a funny question. I will try to spend it as irrationally as possible."

RICHARD H. THALER, who won the 2017 Nobel in economic science for his work showing that people are predictably irrational, on how he would spend the \$1.1 million in prize money.

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We visited three third-grade math classes to see different environments at work: Montessori, Waldorf and public education.



Video VIDEO: Stephen Miller, the Young Man With Trump's Ear

President Trump's 32-year-old senior adviser has gained attention for his hard-line stances in support of the president. Glenn Thrush takes a look at Mr. Miller, from his days as a young conservative to his current role in the White House.



World

Kim Jong-un of North Korea, in Rare Show of Confidence, Promotes His Sister

By RUSSELL GOLDMAN

The sister, Kim Yo-jong, who is the only one of Mr. Kim's siblings active in his government, was made an alternate member of the Politburo.



Germany's Angela Merkel Agrees to Limits on Accepting Refugees

By MELISSA EDDY

Keeping asylum arrivals to 200,000 a year is a condition for a conservative party, Bavaria's Christian Social Union, to join her new coalition.



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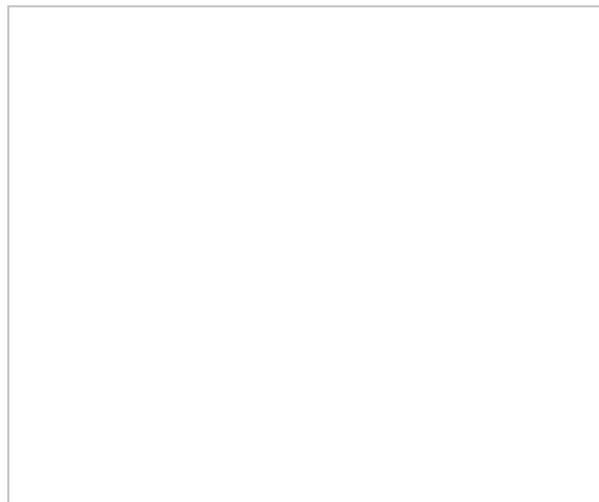
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Quandary in Las Vegas: What to Do With the Murder Scenes

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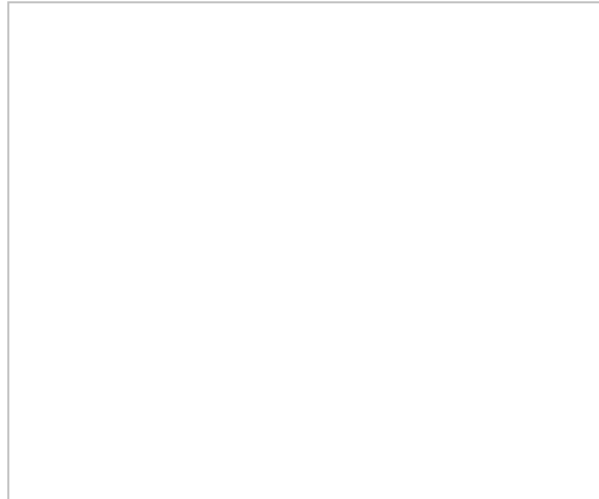
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Stephen Miller, the Powerful Survivor on the President's Right Flank

By MATT FLEGENHEIMER

Mr. Miller, who was a conservative trapped in a liberal California high school, has rocketed to the upper reaches of White House influence, especially on immigration.



Politicians With Puerto Rican Roots Challenge Trump in Push for Aid

By RICK ROJAS

The devastation left by Hurricane Maria has ignited a dire sense of urgency for politicians who feel compelled to look after their ancestral homeland.



After White House Issues Demands, Hopes for an Immigration Deal Dim

By YAMICHE ALCINDOR

President Trump's list of hard-line immigration measures revealed an unspoken truth: Optimism for a bipartisan deal to protect



"Dreamers" was very likely misplaced.

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Nobel in Economics Is Awarded to Richard Thaler

By BINYAMIN APPELBAUM

Professor Thaler is an expert in behavioral economics and is a professor at the University of Chicago's Booth School of Business.



Wall Street Firms Gambled on Puerto Rico. They're Losing.

By MATTHEW GOLDSTEIN

Investors in real estate racked up big financial losses. Some are lobbying for federal aid that would help Puerto Rico - and their bottom lines.



THE UPSHOT

Can the U.S. Repair Its Health Care While Keeping Its Innovation Edge?

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The two are not mutually exclusive, but harm to innovation in America could harm other nations, too.



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Google Finds Accounts Connected to Russia Bought Election Ads

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Disney's Big Bet on Streaming Relies on Little-Known Tech Company

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Sports

Jemele Hill Suspended by ESPN After Response to Jerry Jones

By KEVIN DRAPER and KEN BELSON

After Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said he'd bench players who "disrespect the flag," Hill suggested people boycott the team's sponsors.



Cubs Beat Nationals as a Bloop Cancels Out a Blunder

By TYLER KEPNER

Chicago made a costly error in the sixth and didn't get a base hit off Max Scherzer until the seventh but an elusive pop fly gave the Cubs a 2-1 victory.



Chris Foerster, Seen Snorting Powder in Video, Resigns as a Dolphins Coach

By CHRISTINA CARON

Foerster, the team's offensive line coach, said in a statement that he was committed to "getting the help that I need."



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An Ailey Dancer Loyal to His Miami Roots and Mentor

By JORDAN LEVIN

How does an introverted boy with a troubled home life become a world-class dancer? Jamar Roberts found a teacher.



Review: '{my lingerie play},' a Glitter-Dusted, Song-Filled Call for Liberation

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A Jail Stay Kept Secret for an Accused Terrorist

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Court papers raised questions about how jail officials handled someone the government viewed as an important defendant.

A 3-Way Debate Is Expected to Be a 2-on-1 Against de Blasio

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The Republican and independent candidates for mayor are expected to take aim at Mayor Bill de Blasio in Tuesday's debate, while ignoring one another.

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As Cancer Tears Through Africa, Drug Makers Draw Up a Battle Plan

By DONALD G. McNEIL Jr.

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Why Stanford Researchers Tried to Create a 'Gaydar' Machine

By HEATHER MURPHY

Scientists worried that facial recognition software could be used to detect sexual orientation. Their efforts to raise an alarm caused an uproar.

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By ANAHAD O'CONNOR

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Y.A. Tittle, Quarterback Who Led Giants to 3 Title Games, Dies at 90

By RICHARD GOLDSTEIN

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Liam Cosgrave, 97, an Irish Premier Who Helped End Violence

By SAM ROBERTS

Mr. Cosgrave, who helped break his country's cycle of violence, had a devotion to political stability steeped in his family's protracted revolt against British domination.



Hervé Leroux, Creator of the Hervé Léger Bandage Dress, Dies at 60

By ELIZABETH PATON

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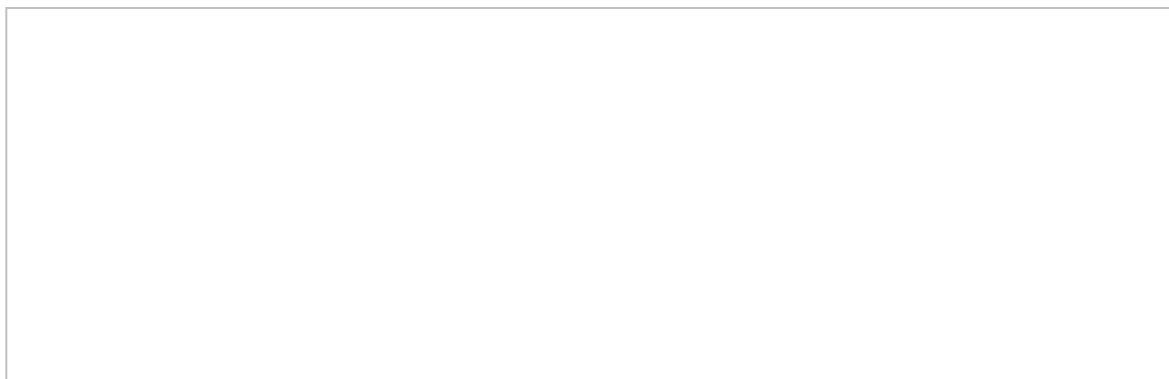
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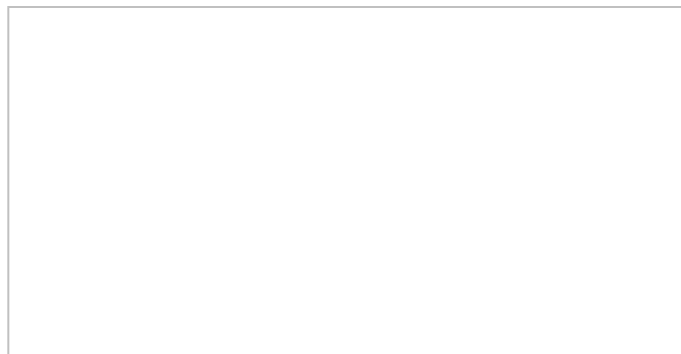
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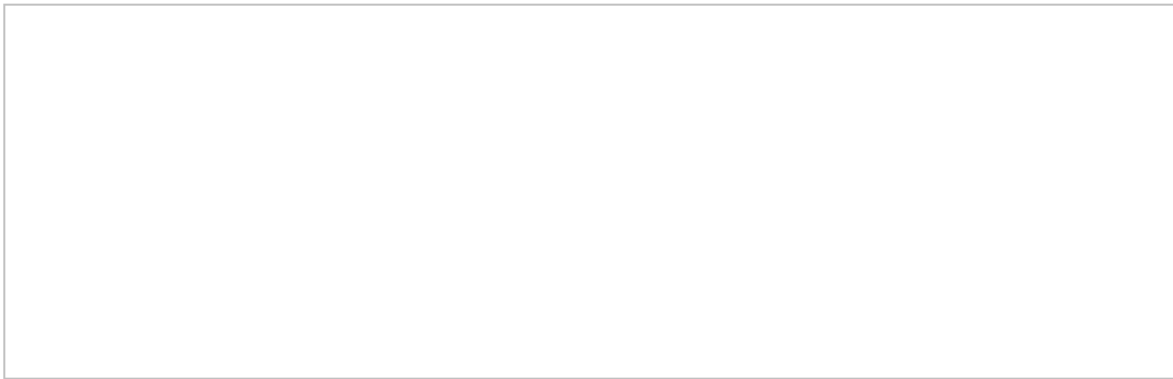
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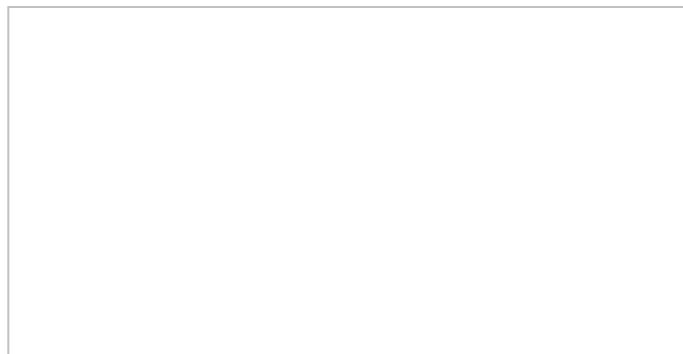
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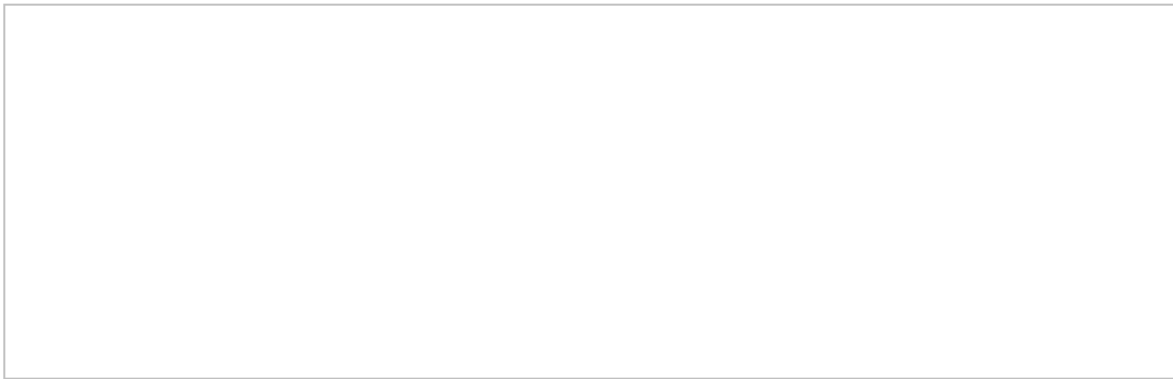
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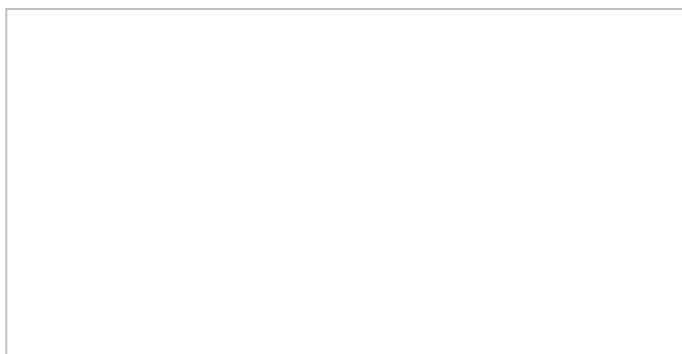
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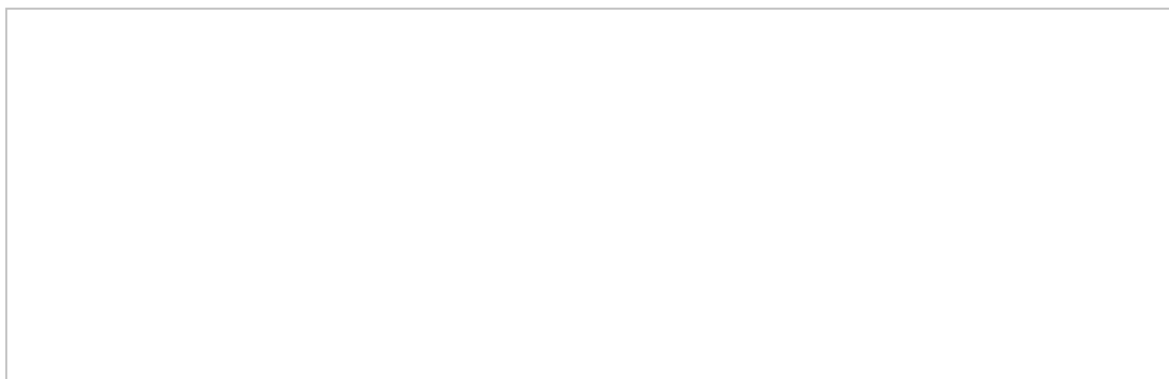
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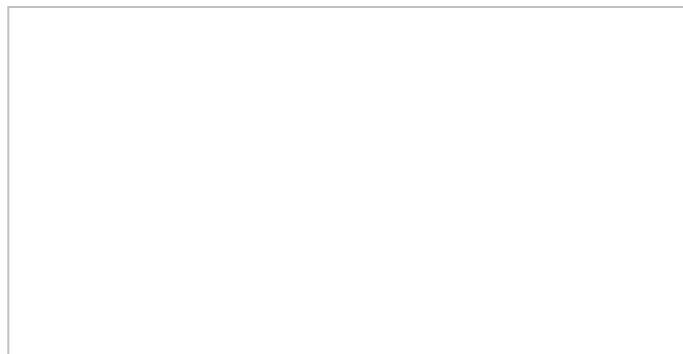
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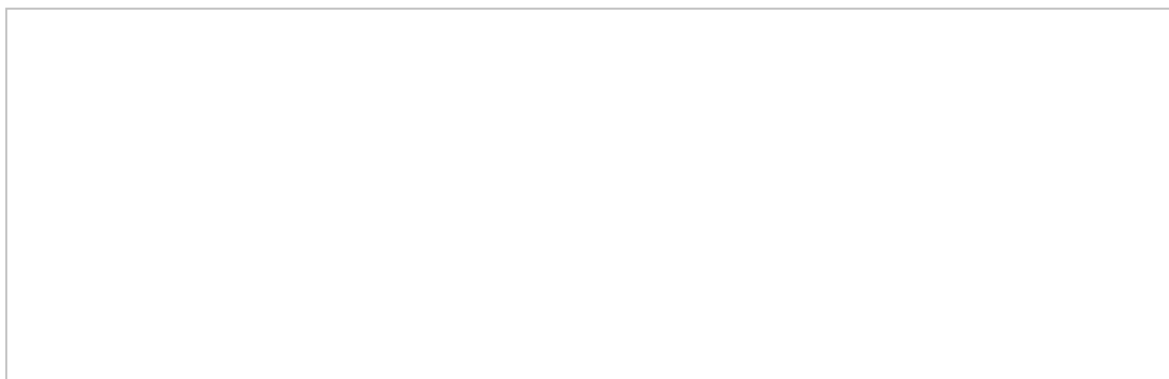
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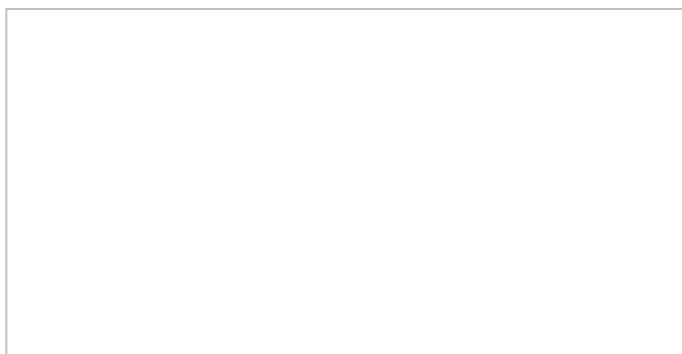
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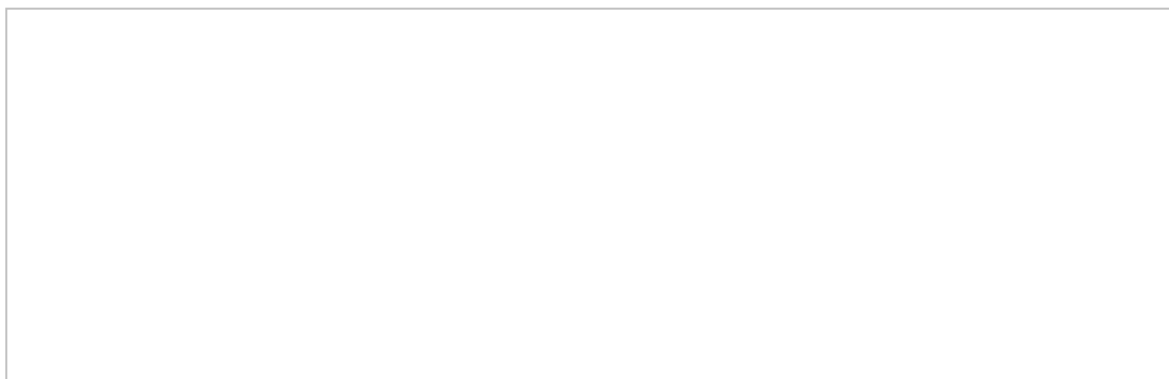
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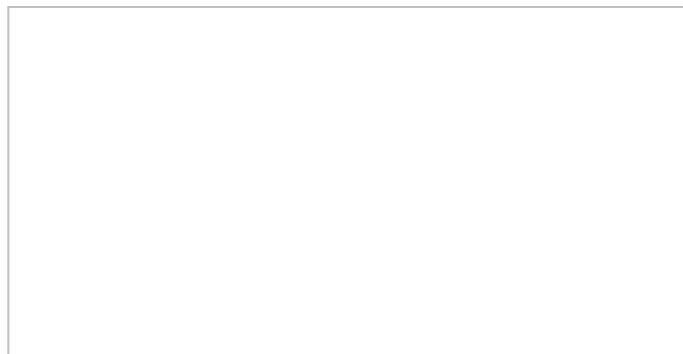
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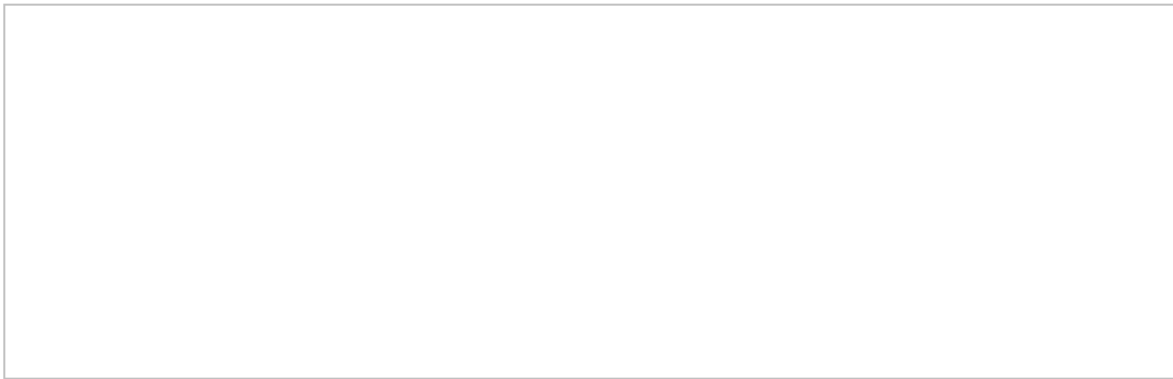
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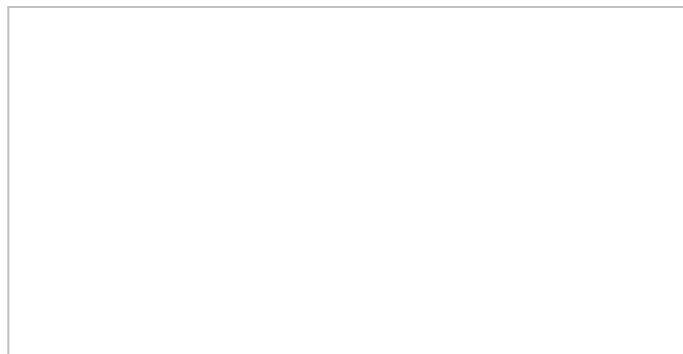
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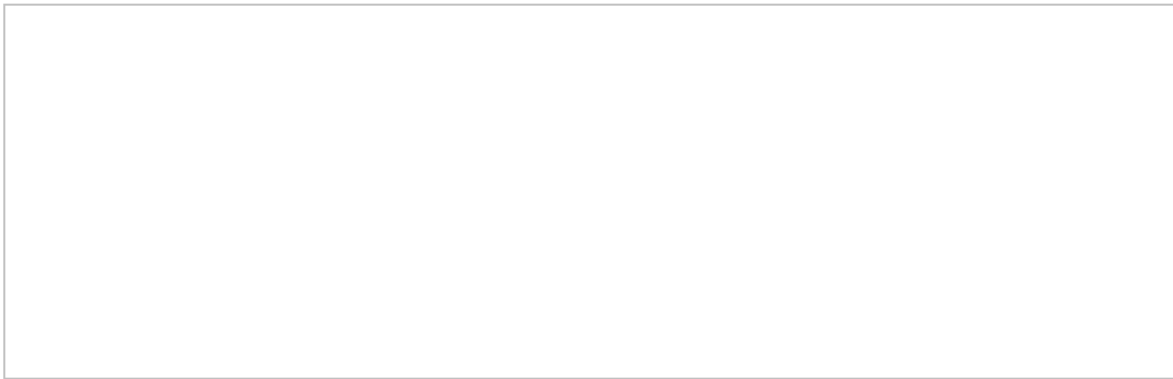
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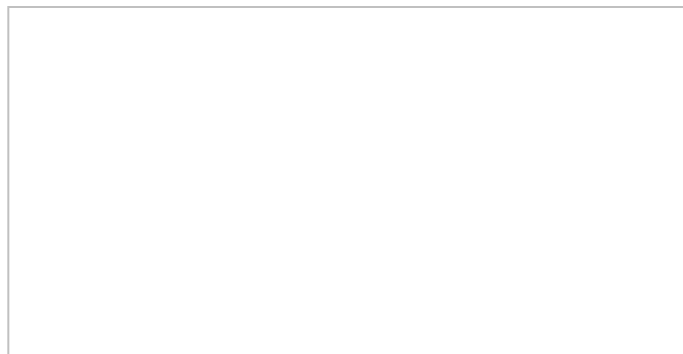
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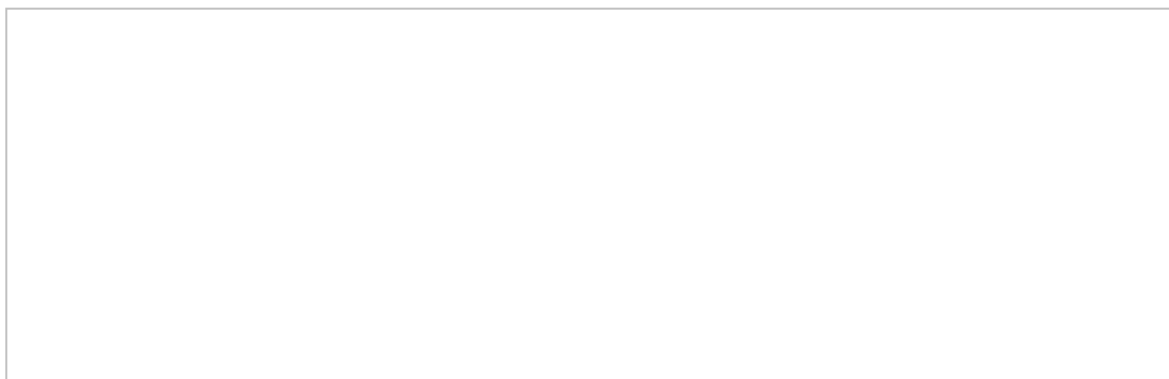
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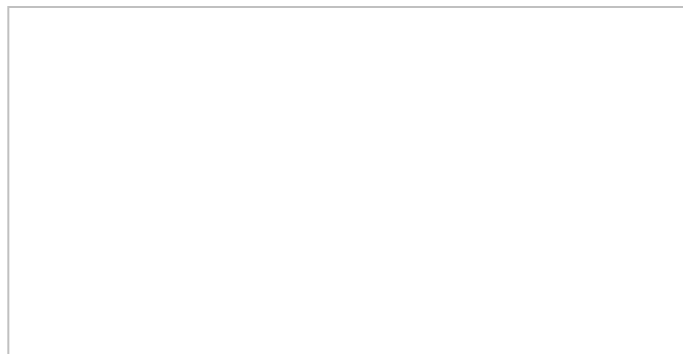
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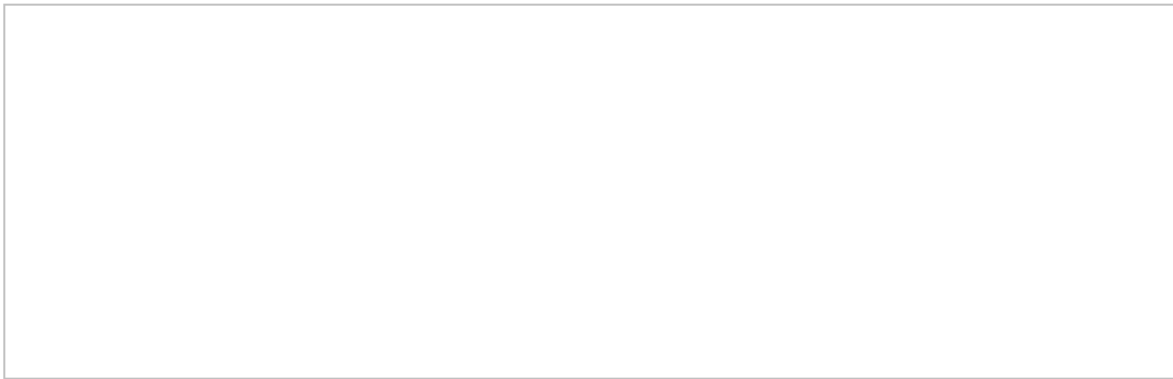
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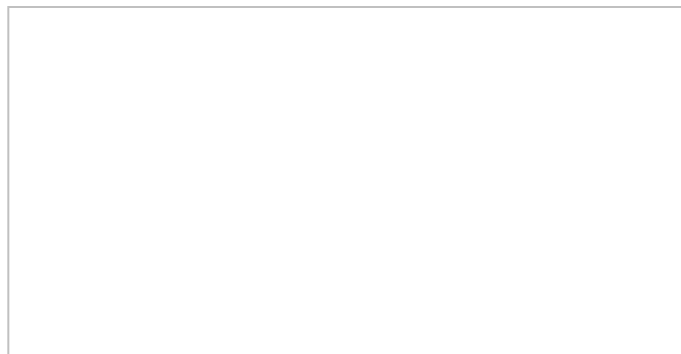
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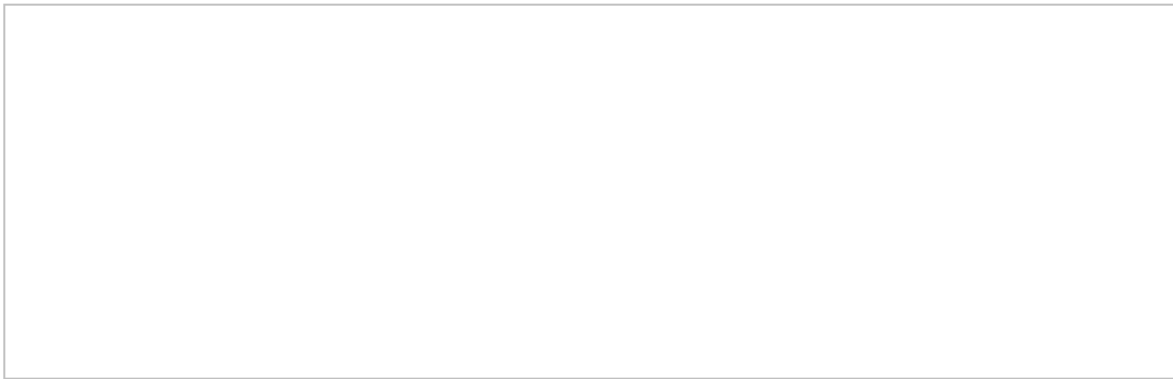
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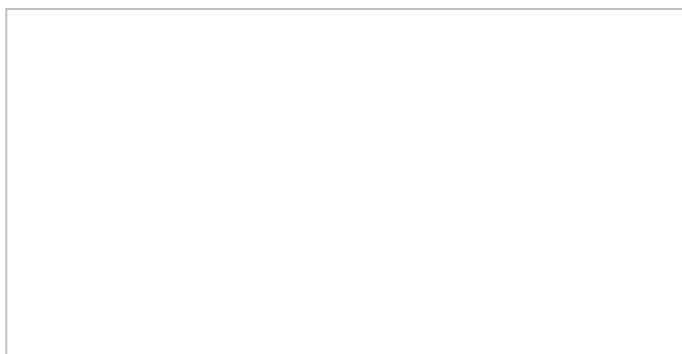
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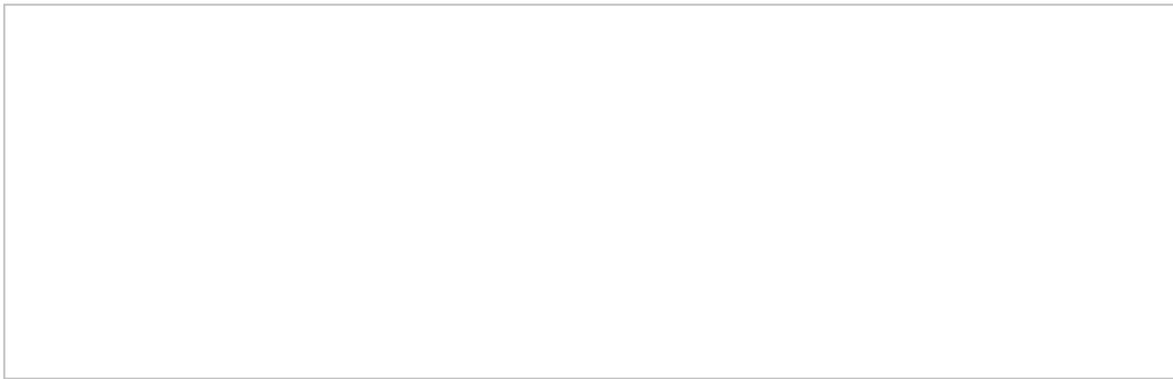
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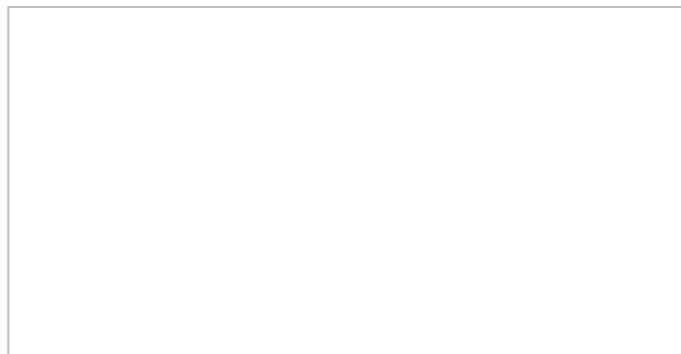
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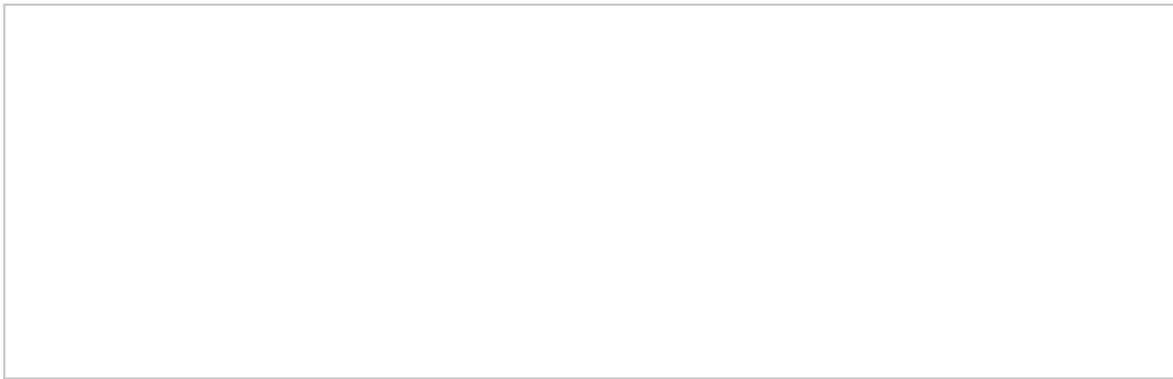
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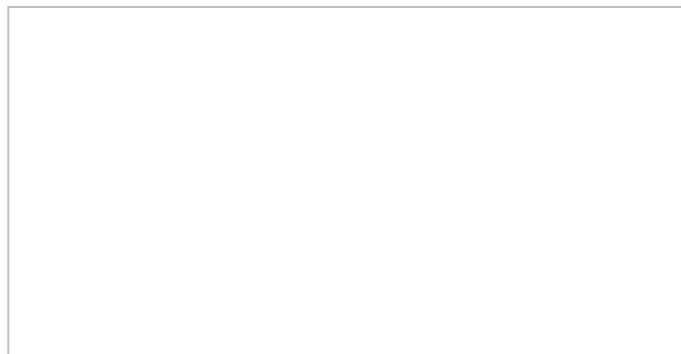
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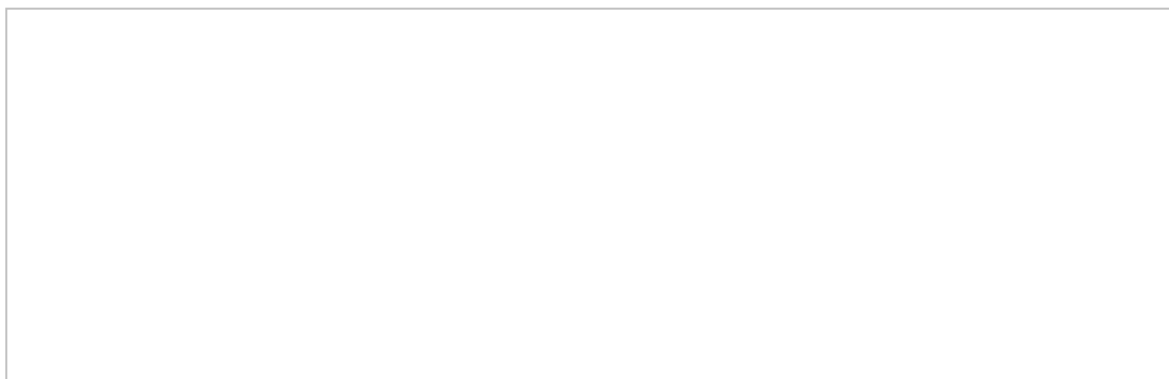
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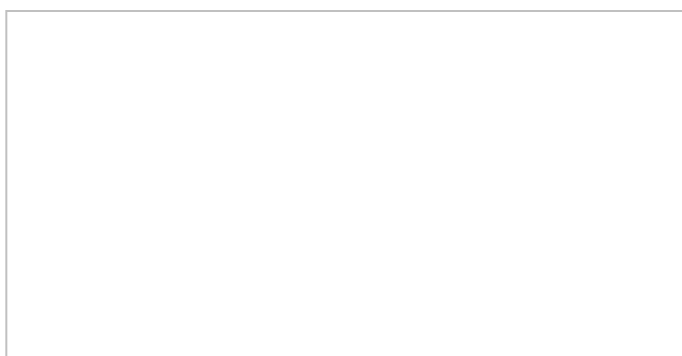
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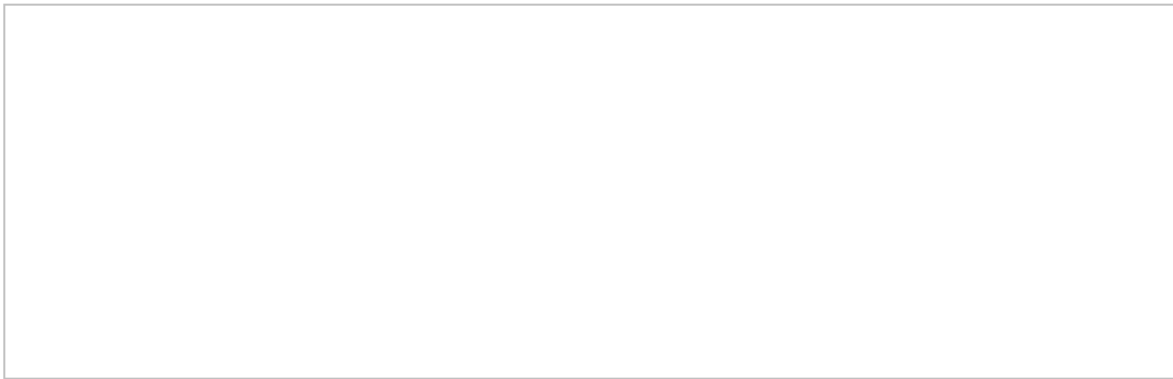
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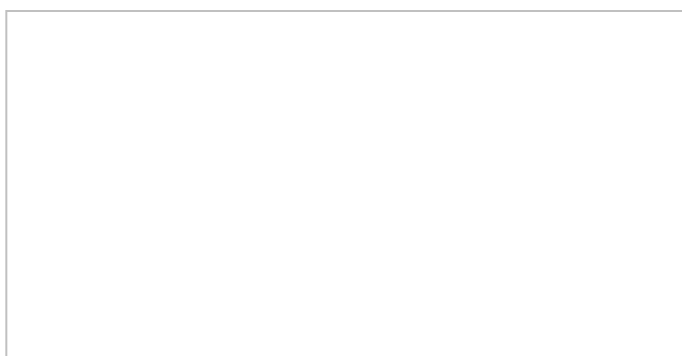
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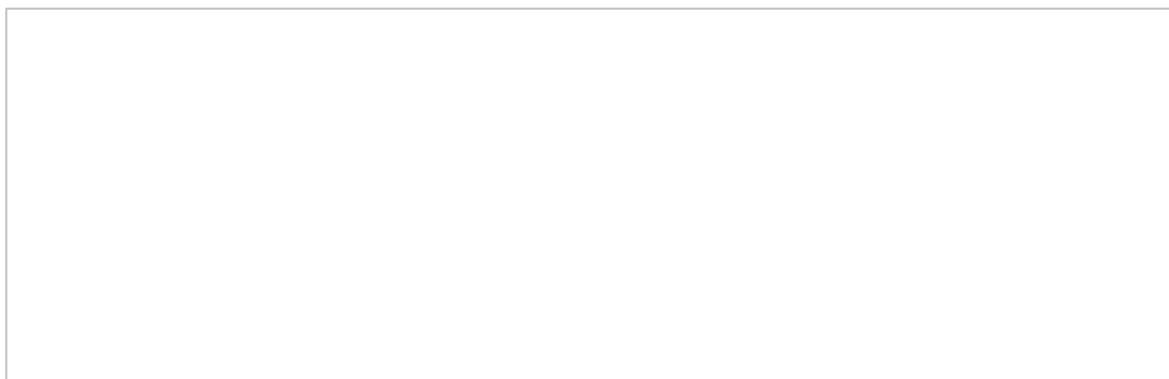
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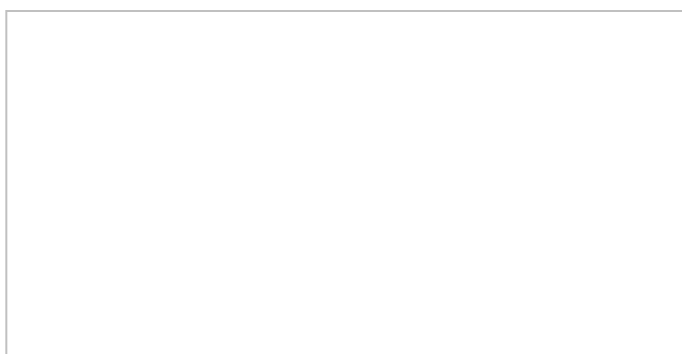
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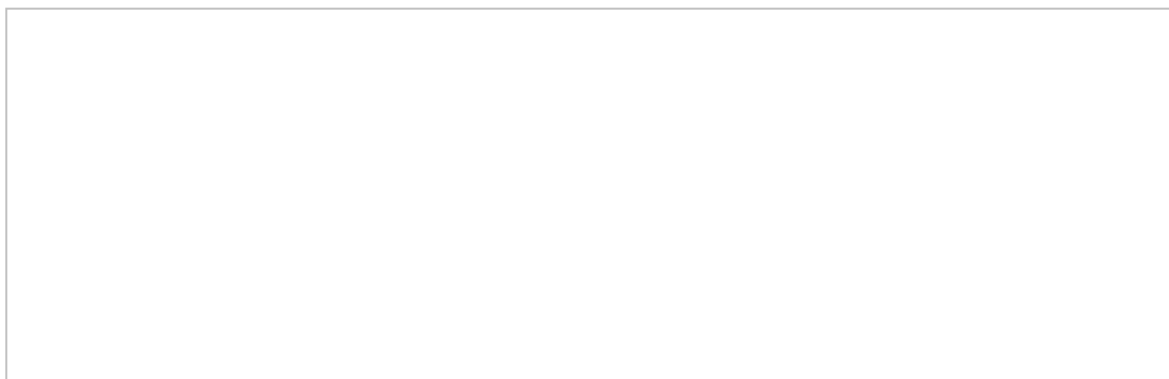
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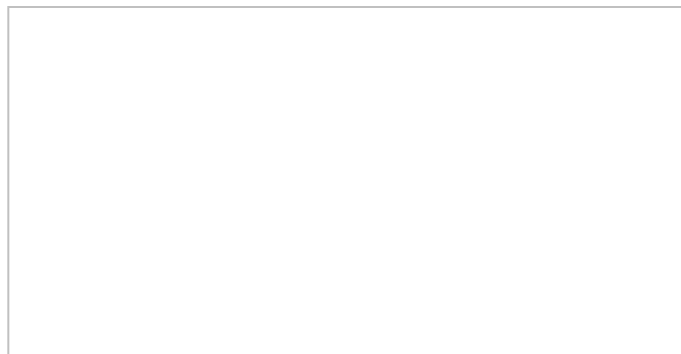
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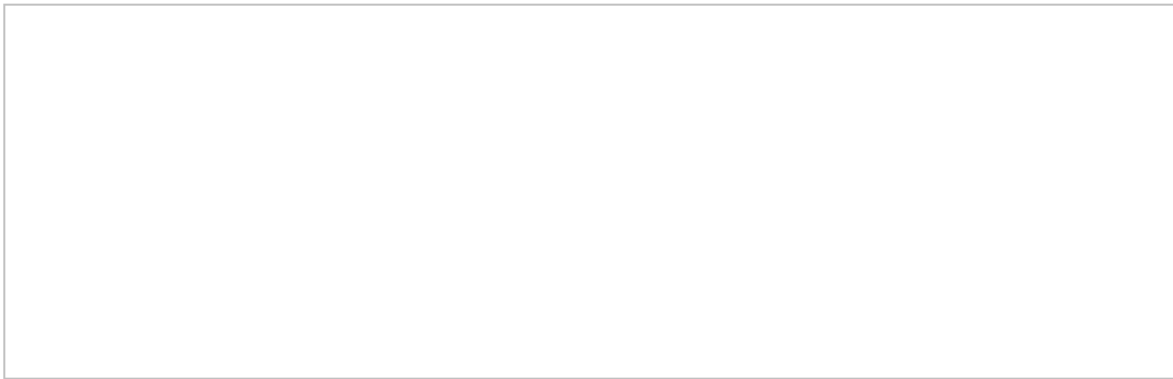
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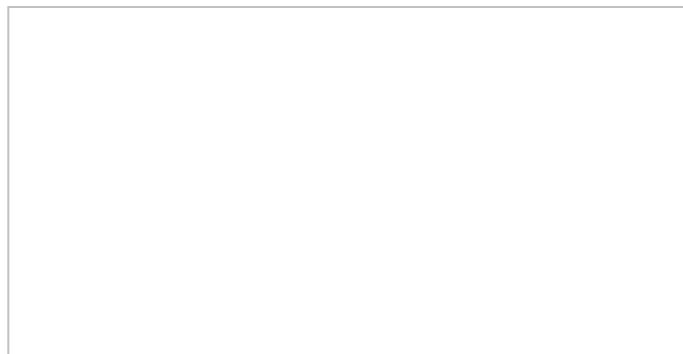
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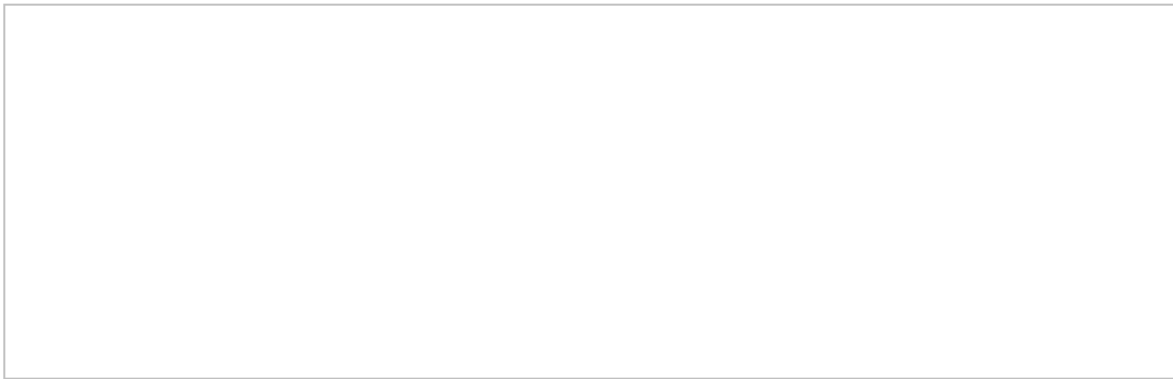
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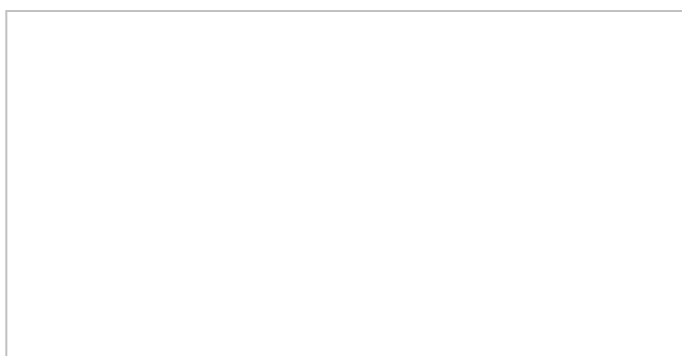
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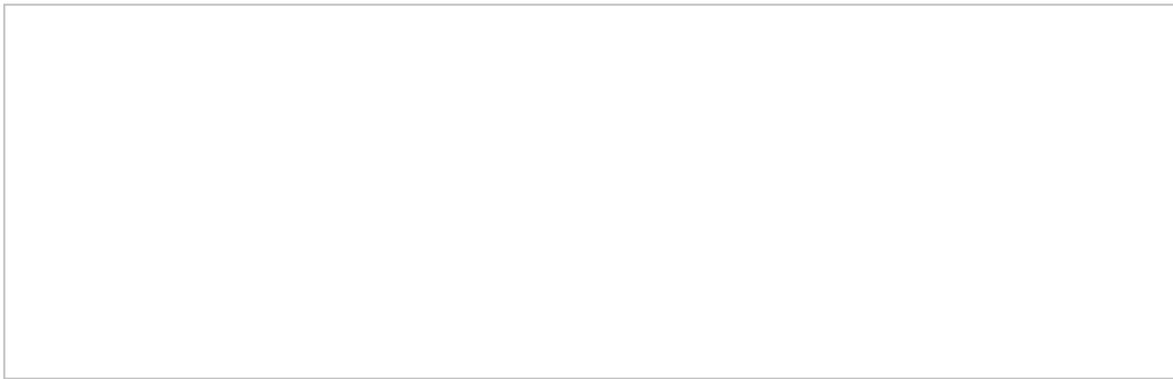
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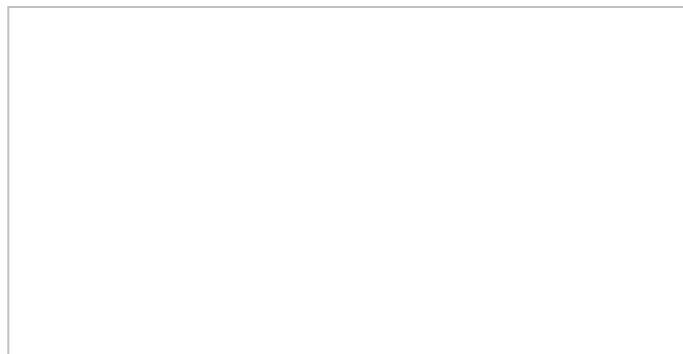
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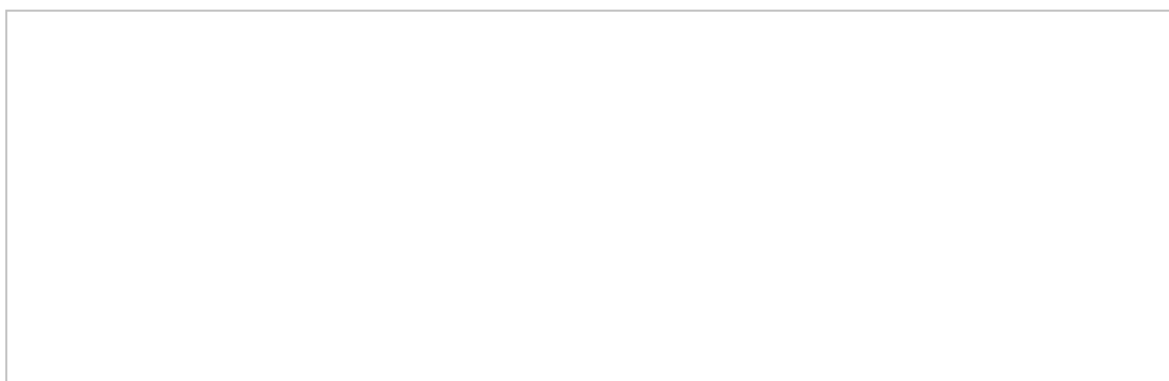
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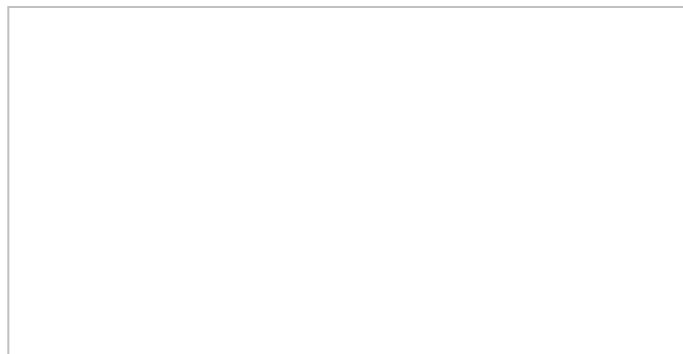
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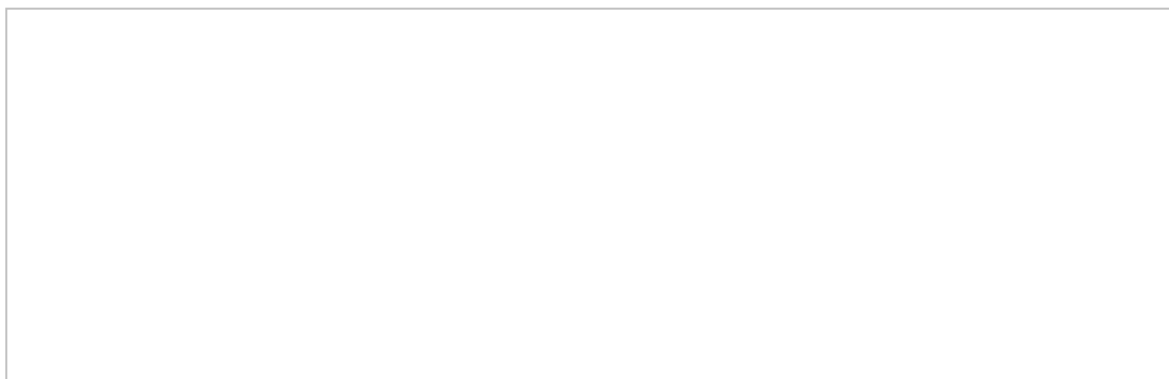
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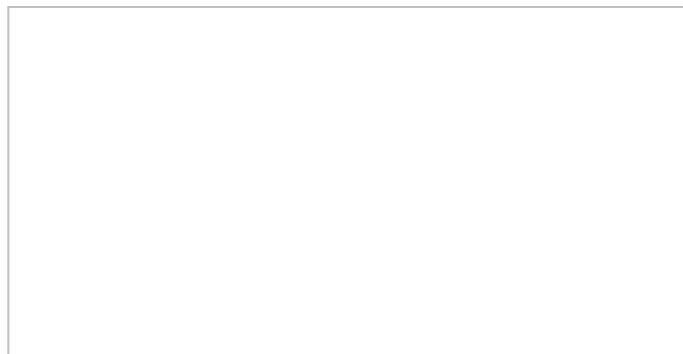
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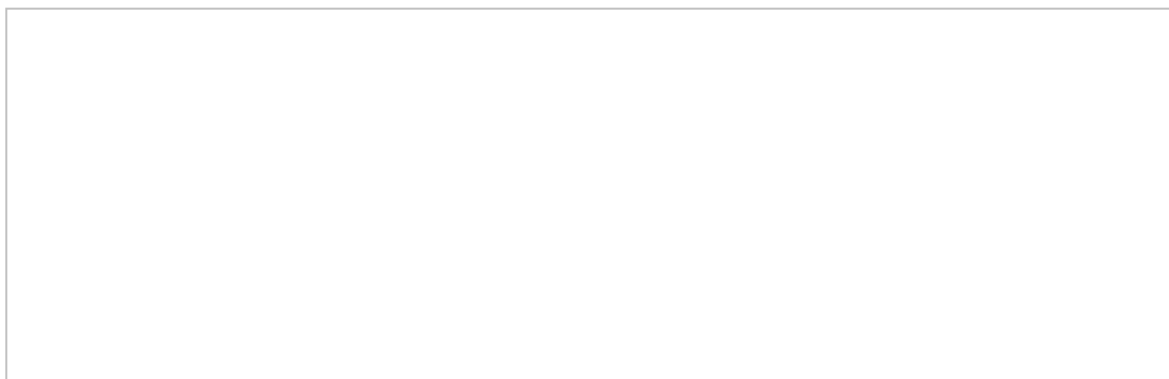
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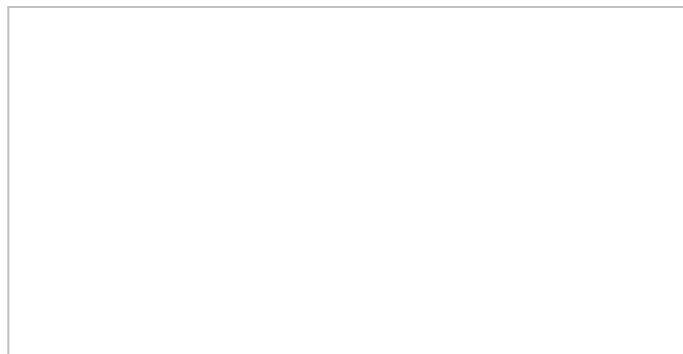
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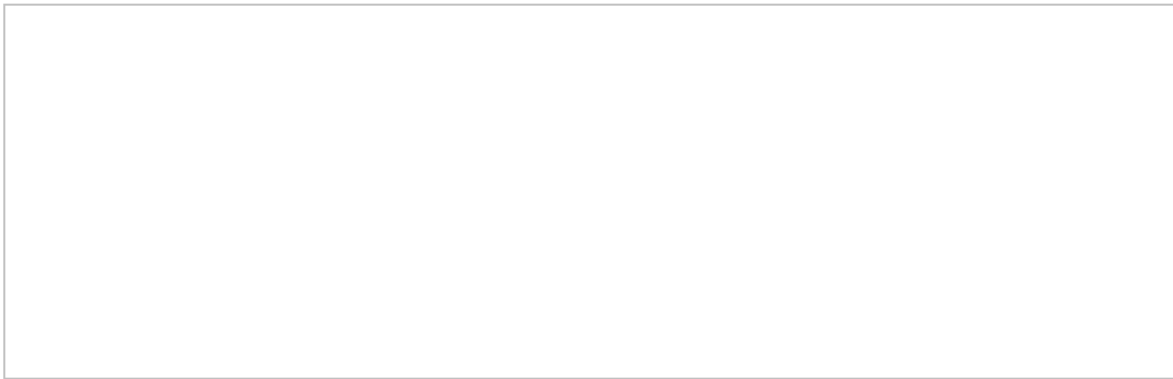
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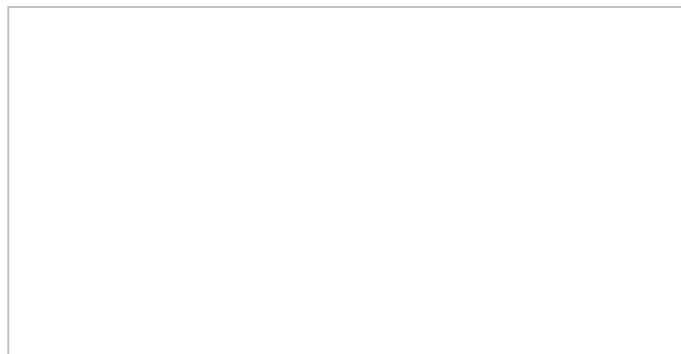
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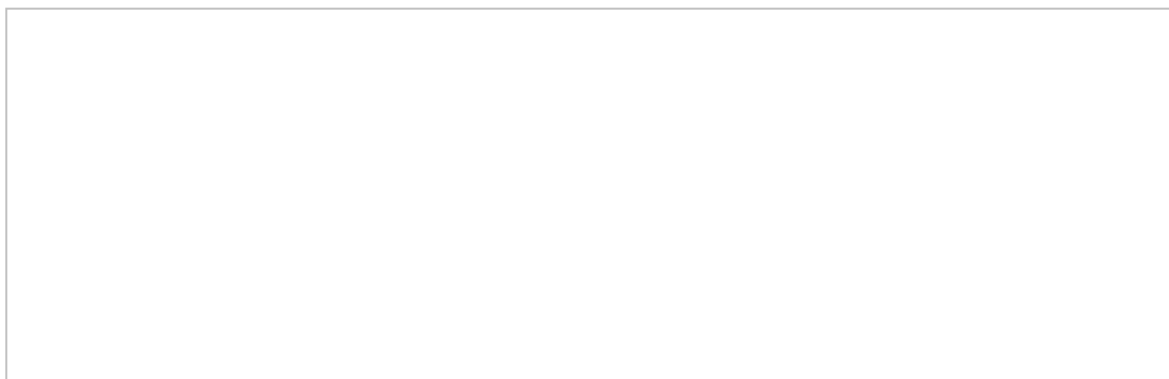
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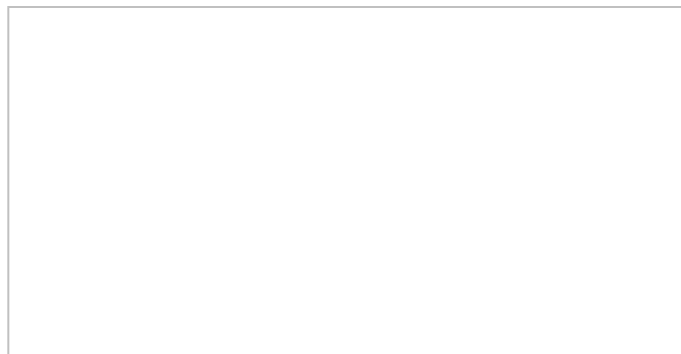
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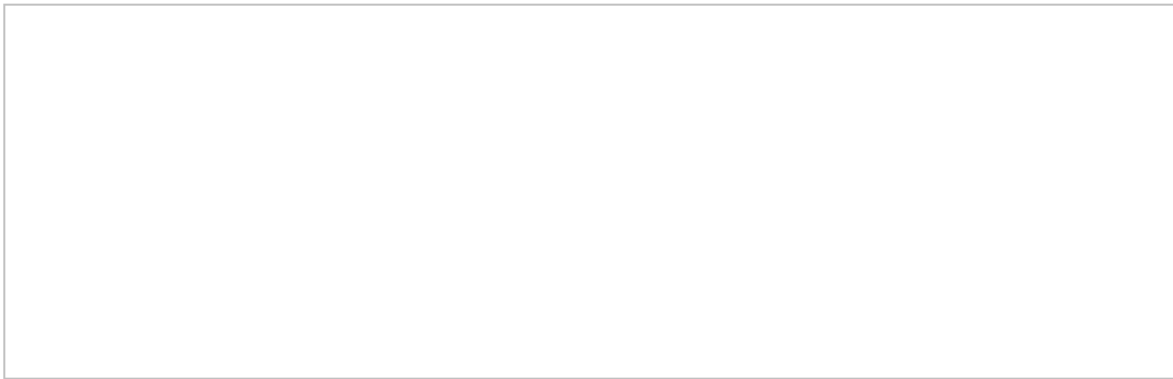
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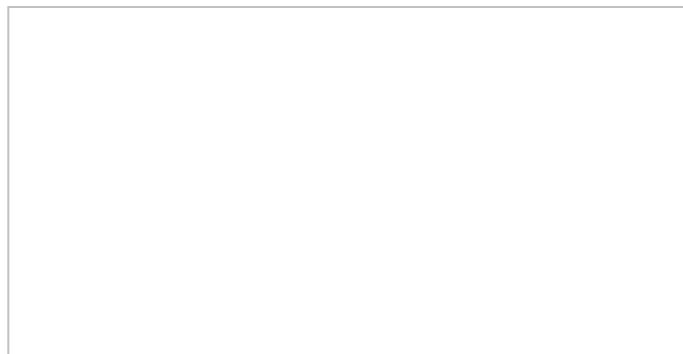
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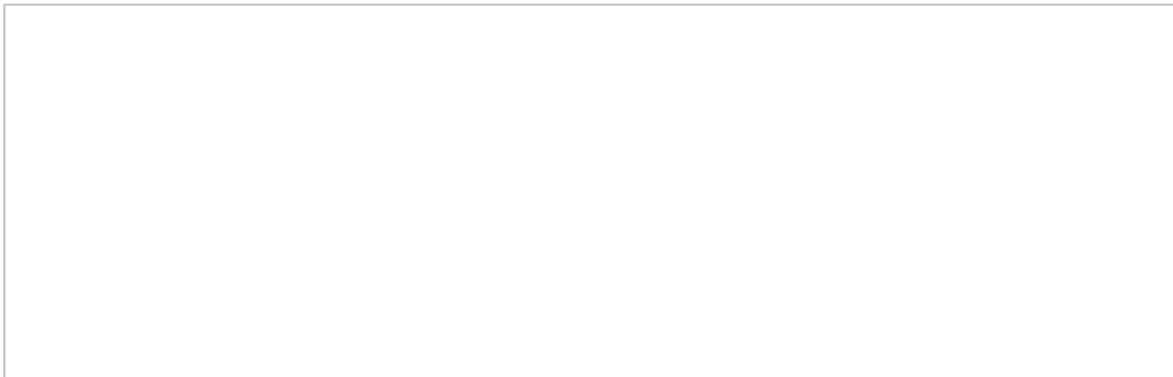
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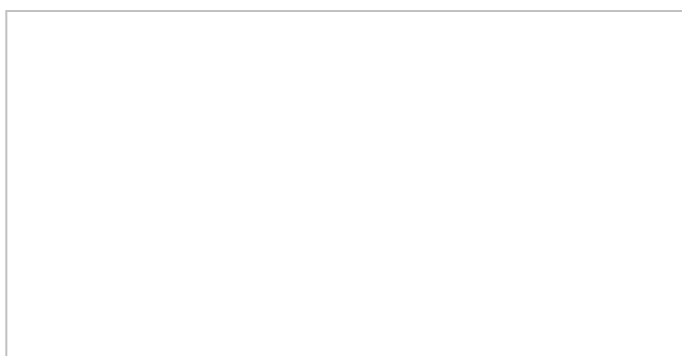
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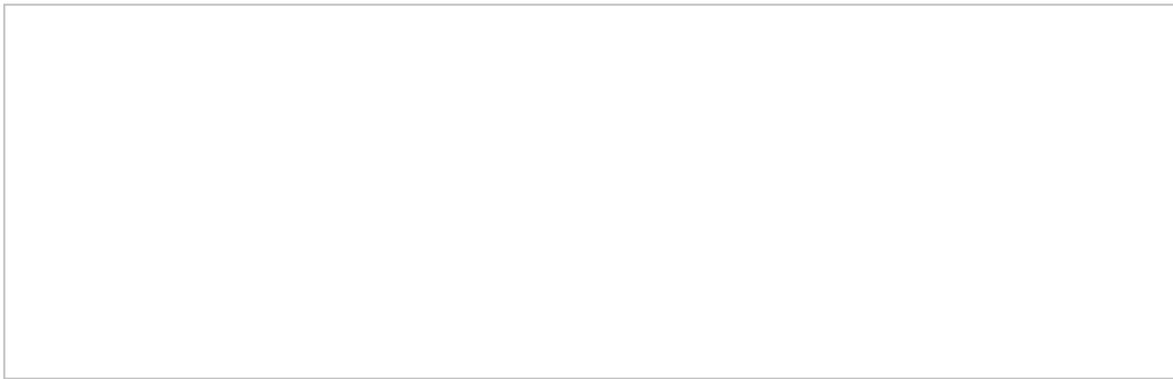
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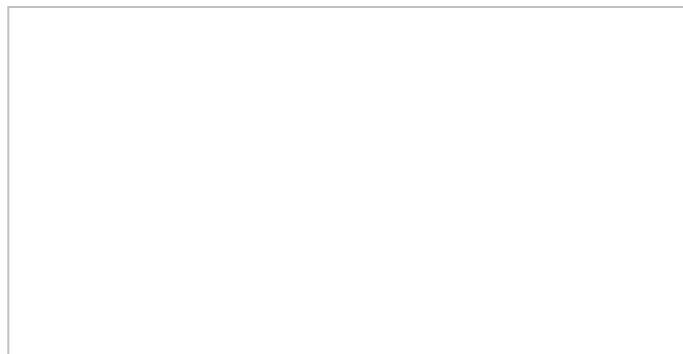
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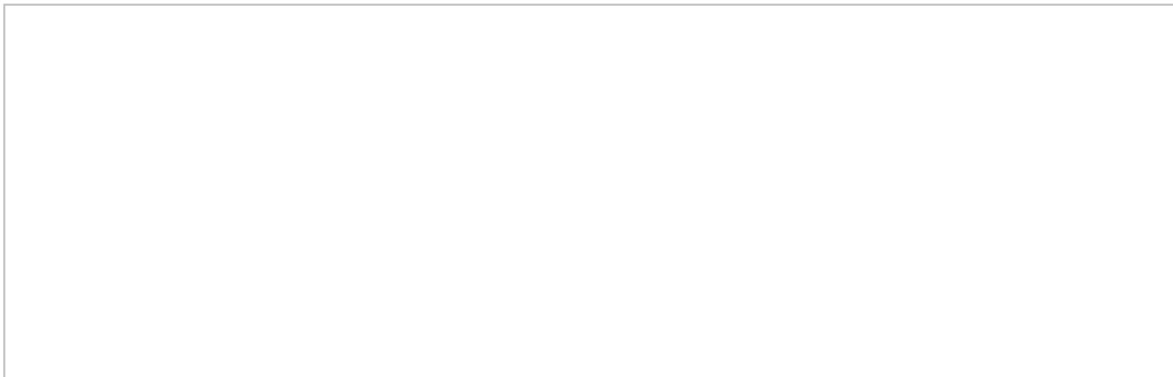
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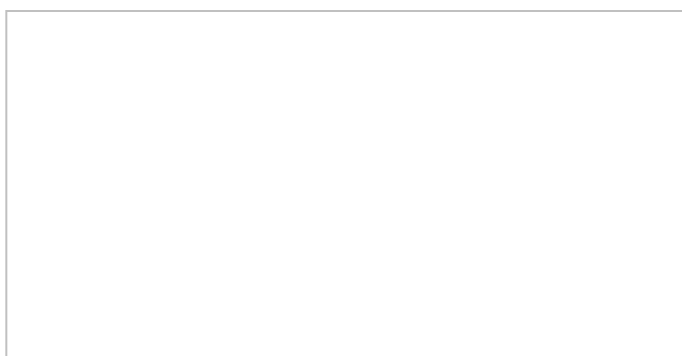
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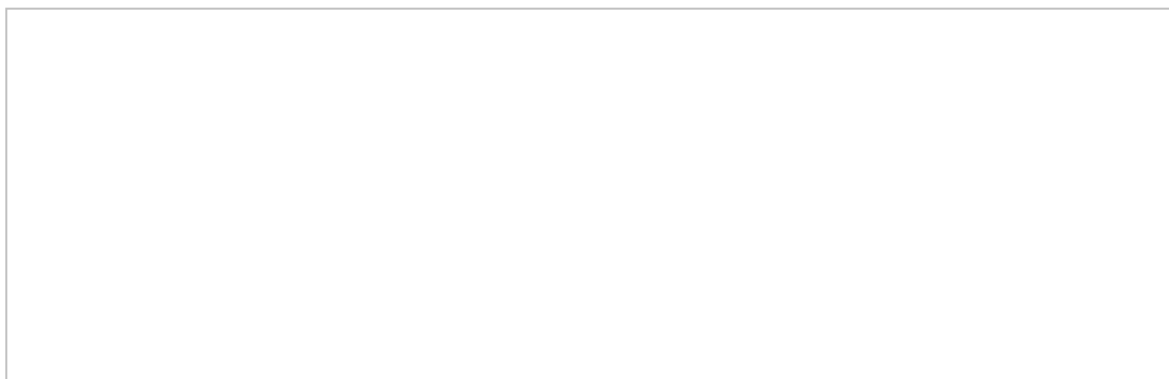
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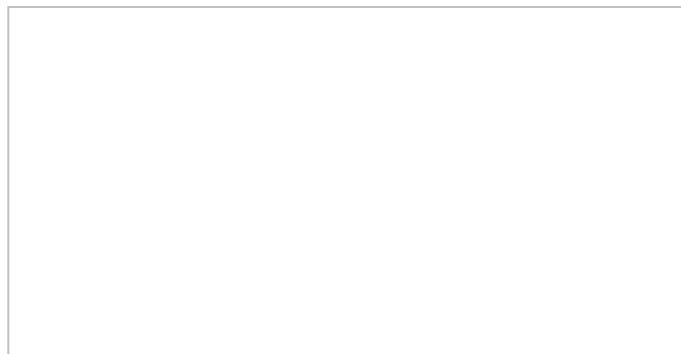
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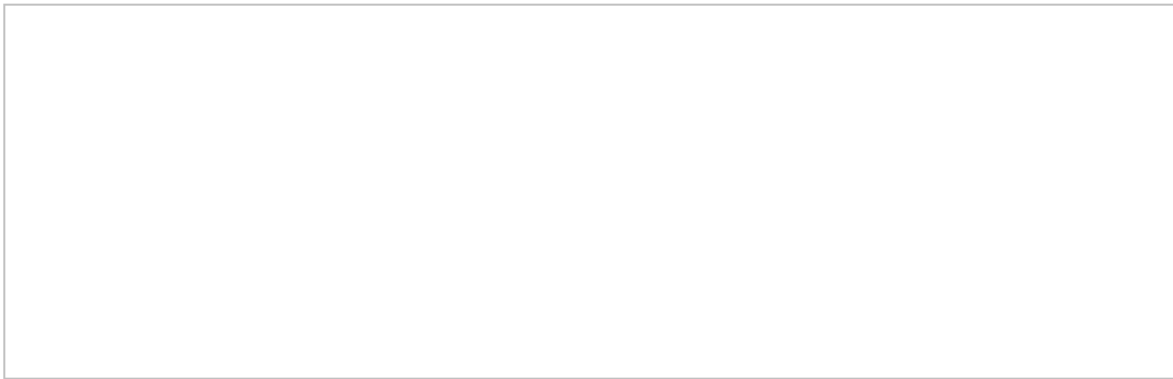
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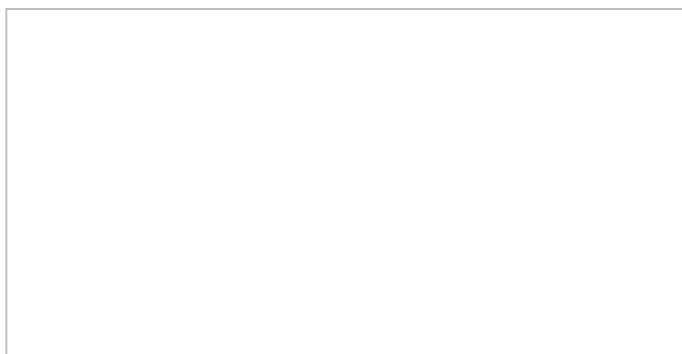
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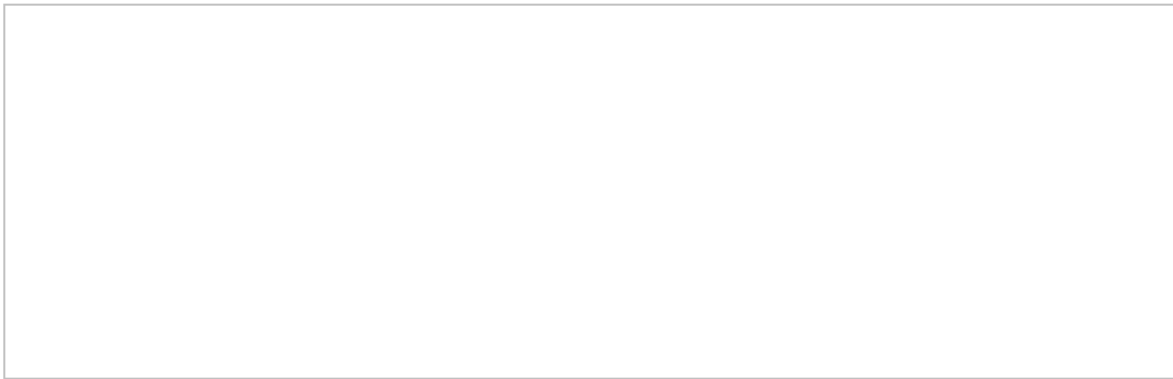
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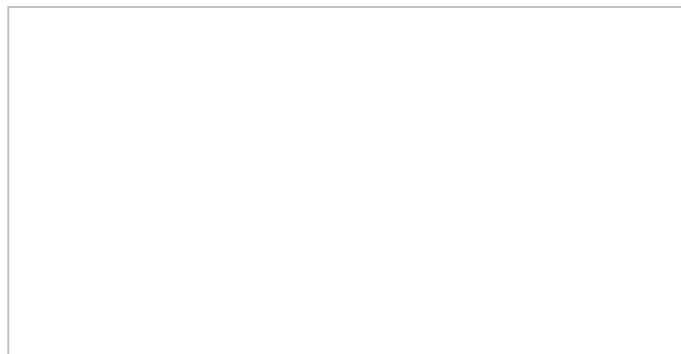
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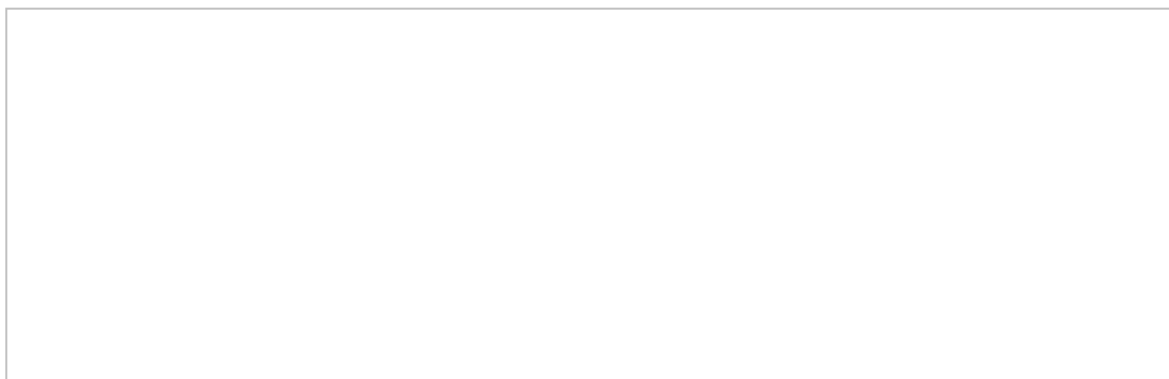
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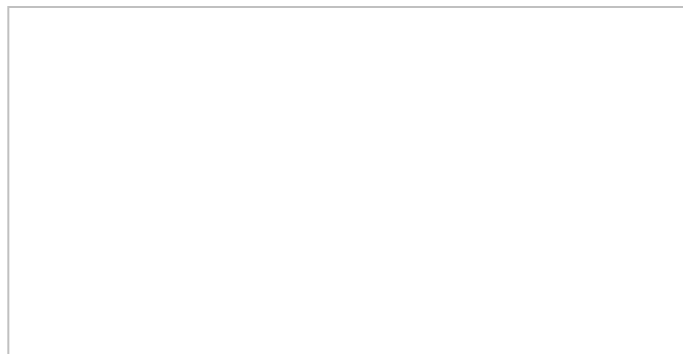
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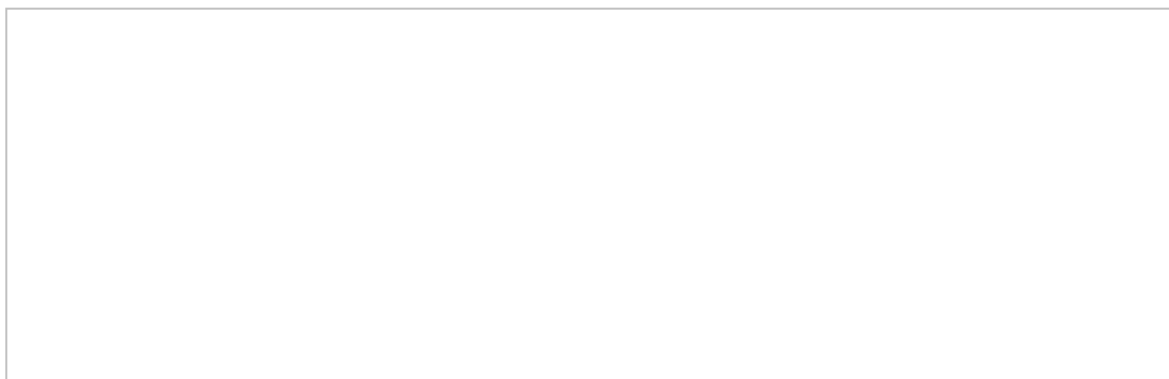
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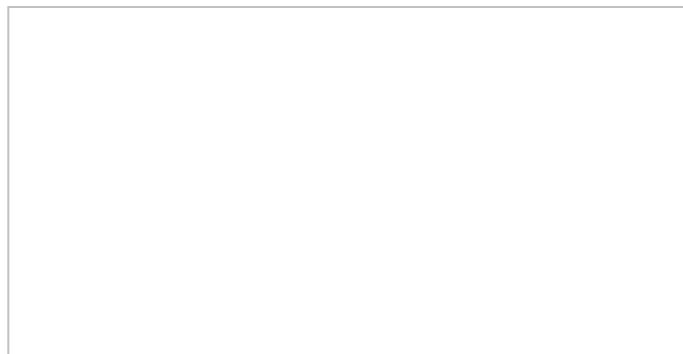
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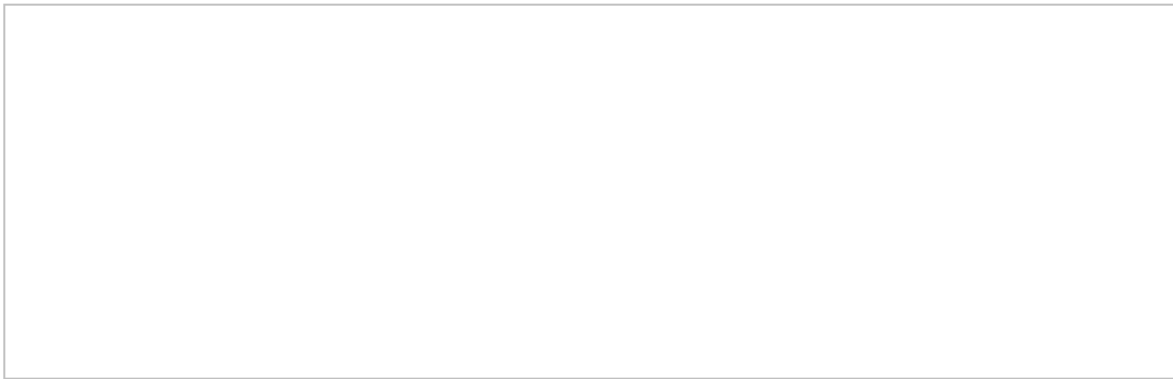
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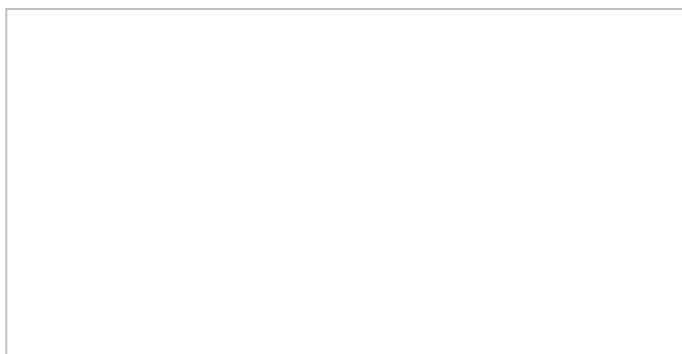
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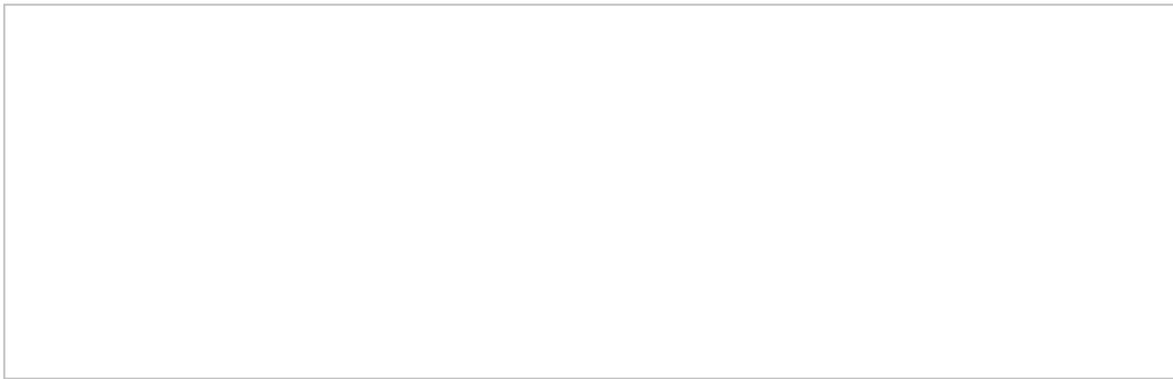
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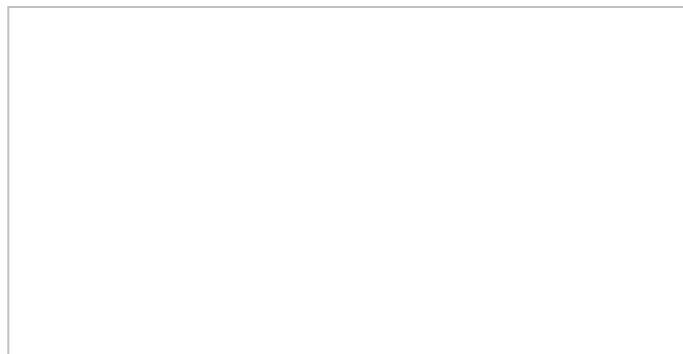
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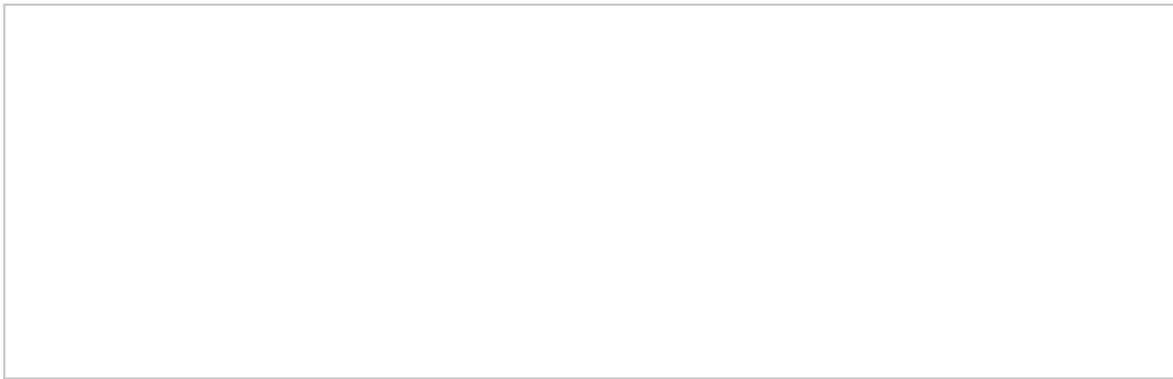
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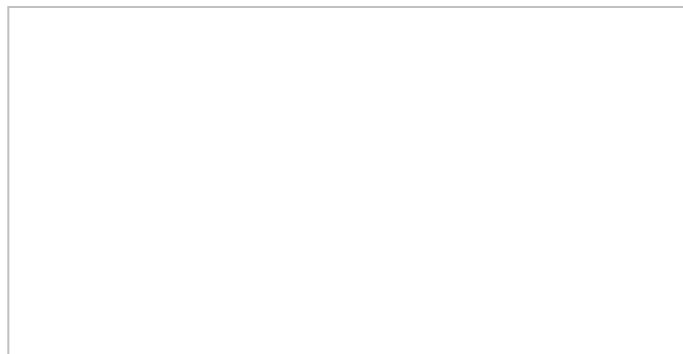
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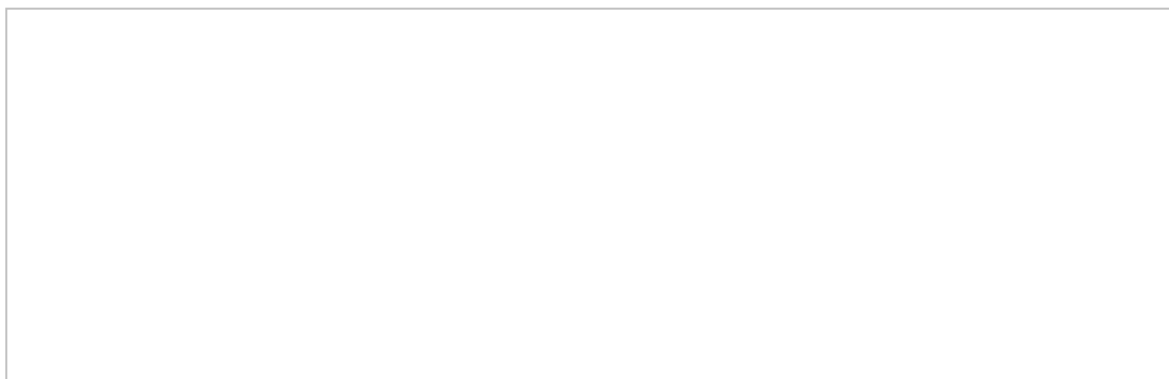
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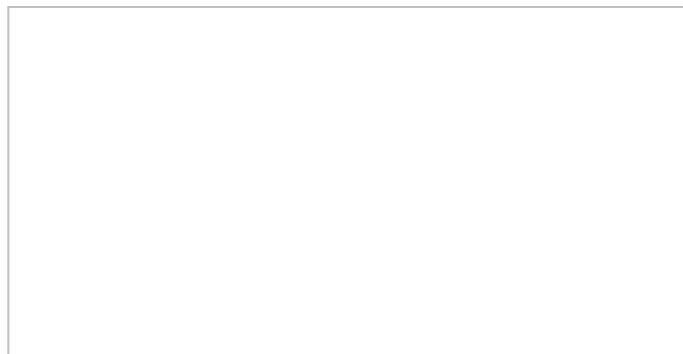
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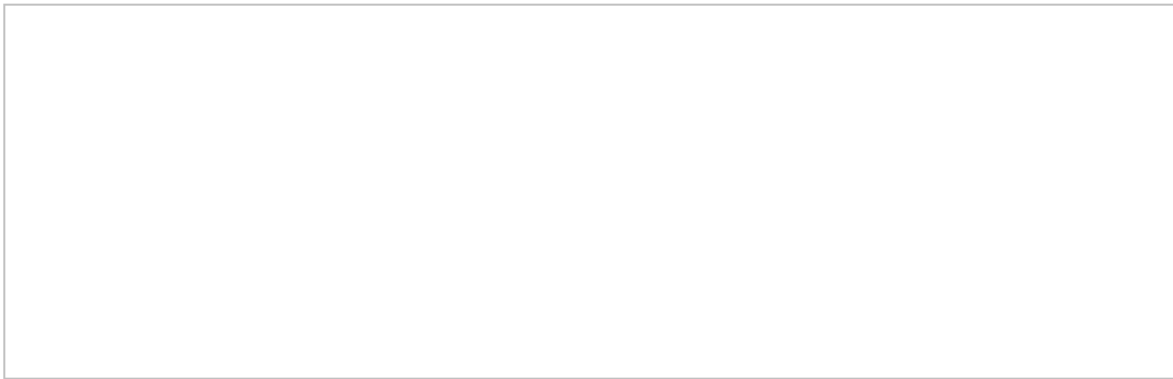
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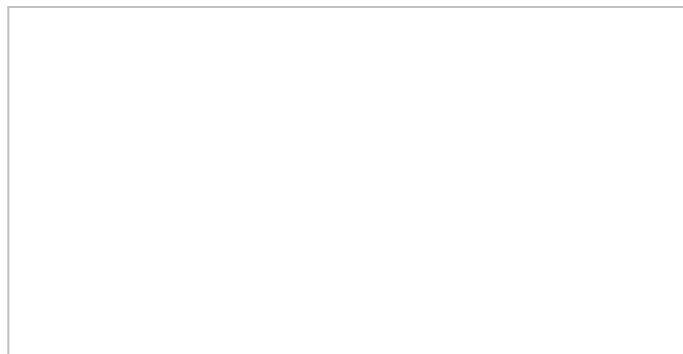
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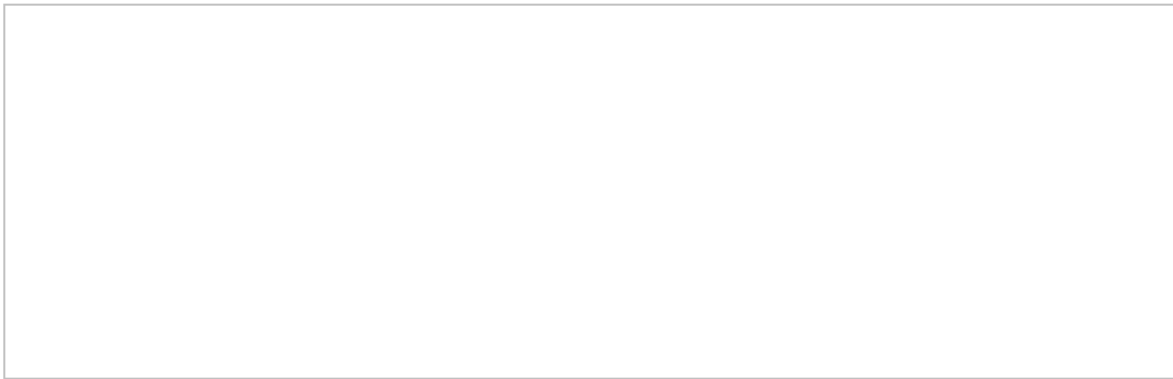
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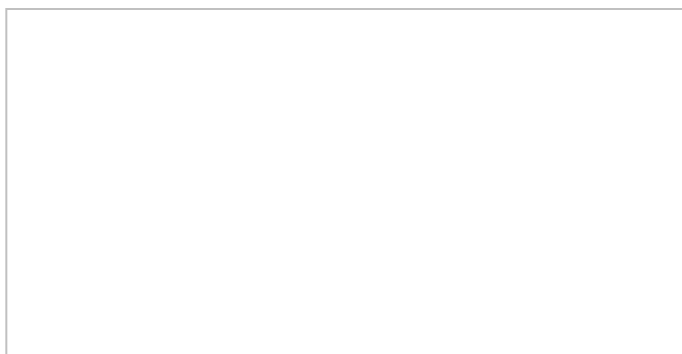
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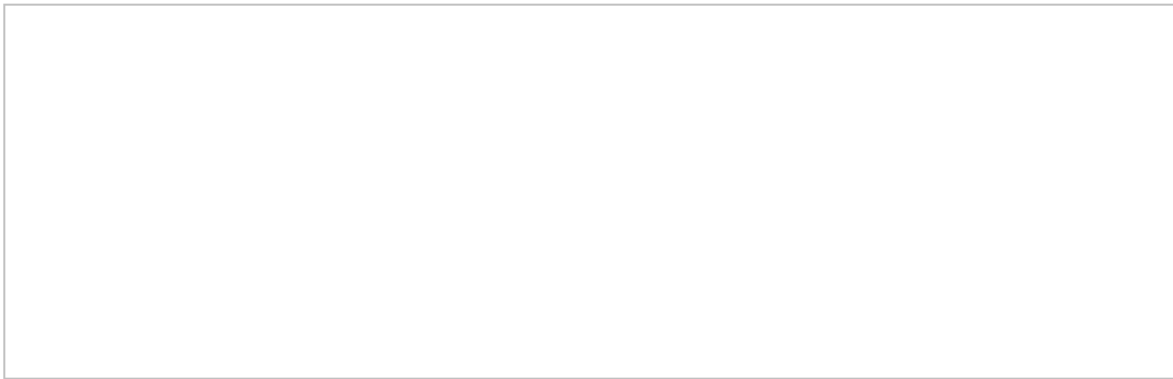
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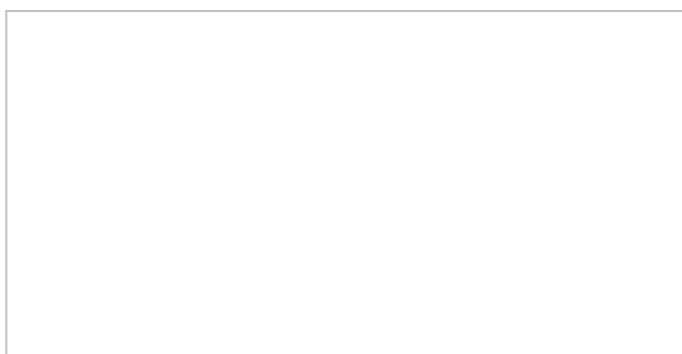
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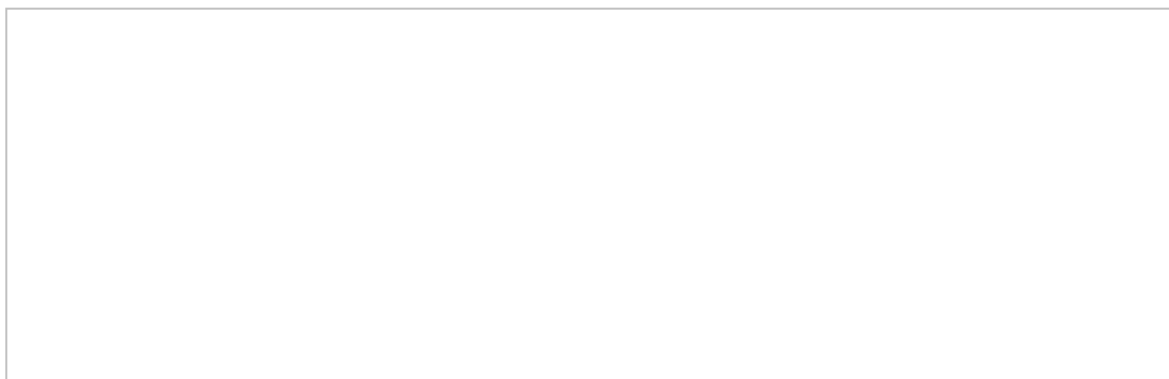
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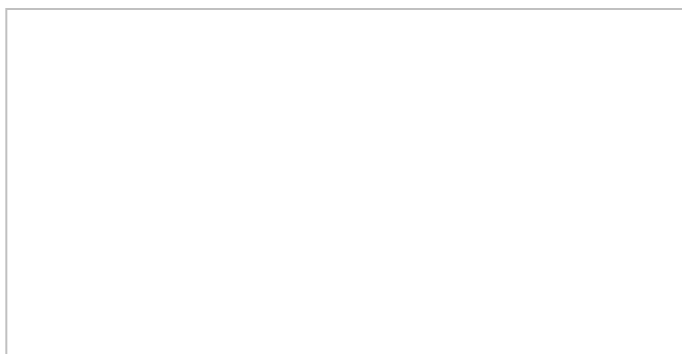
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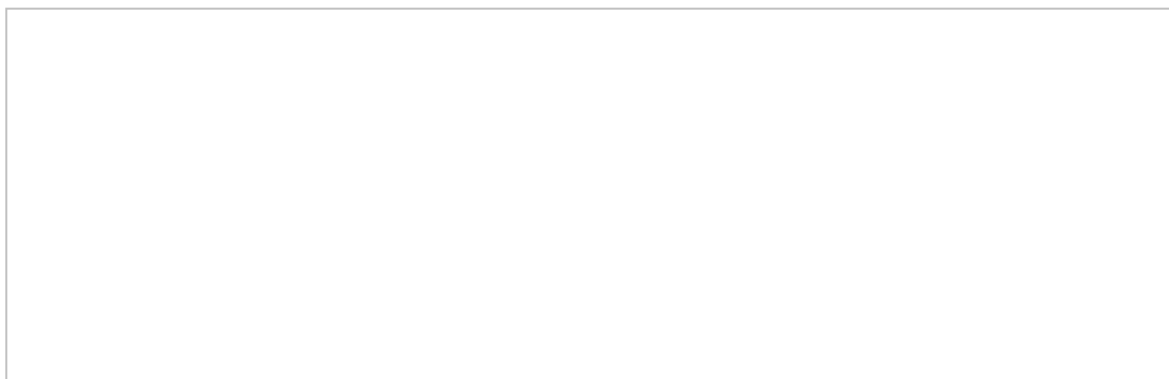
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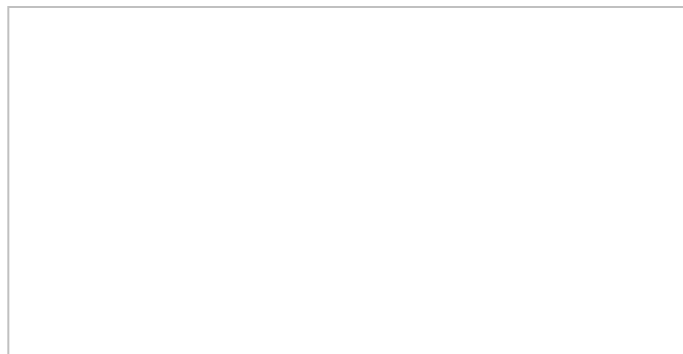
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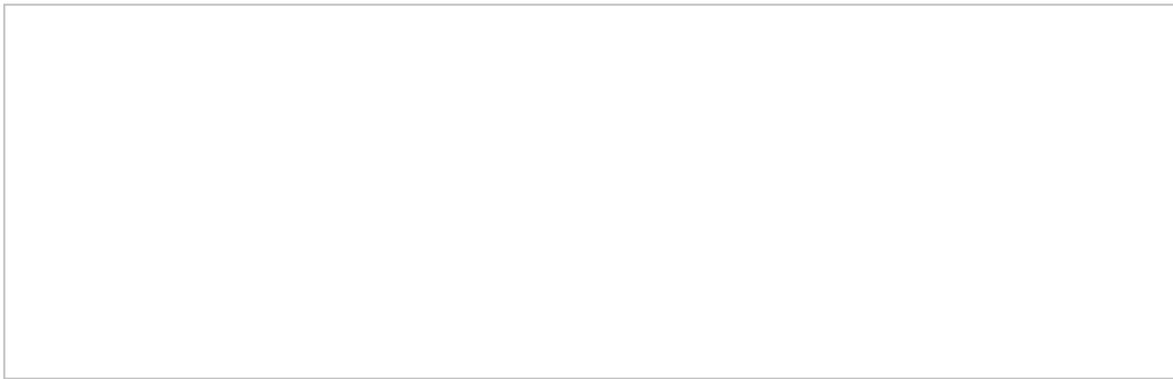
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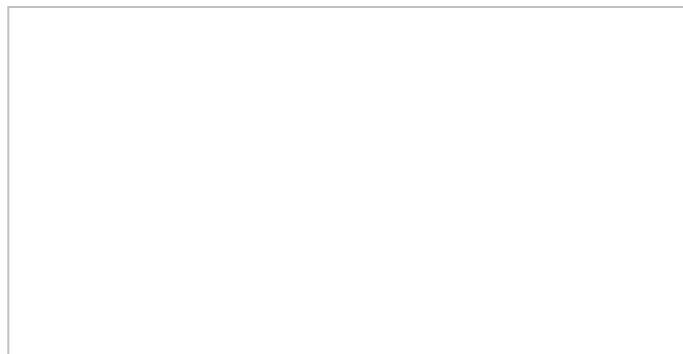
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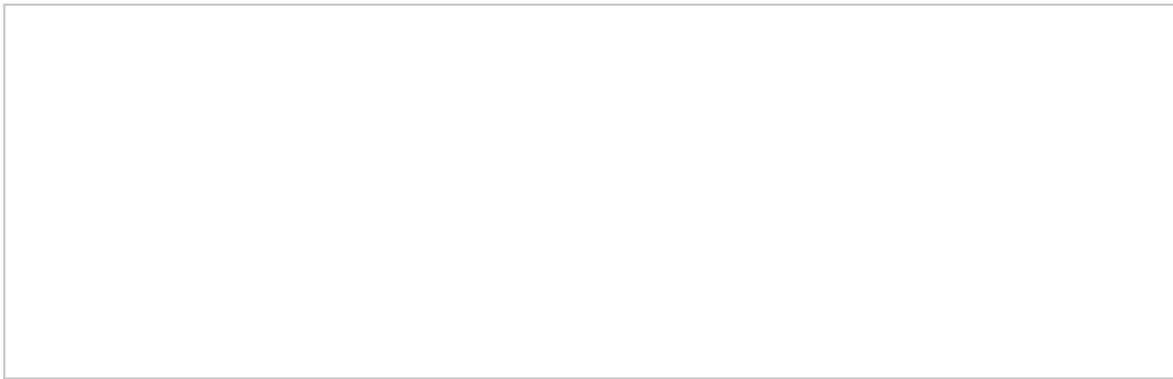
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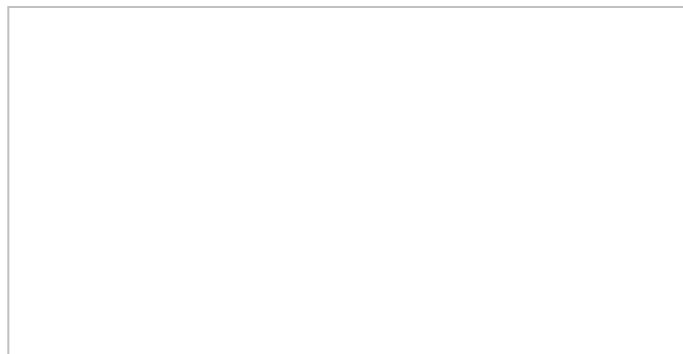
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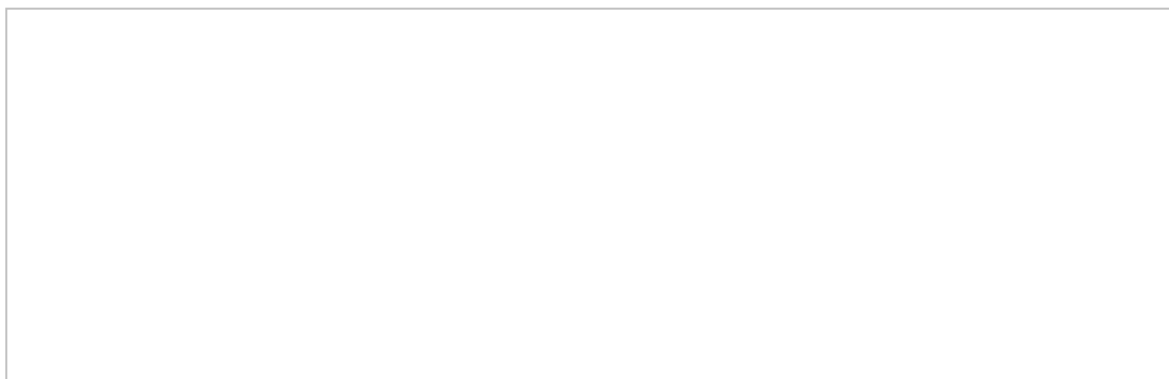
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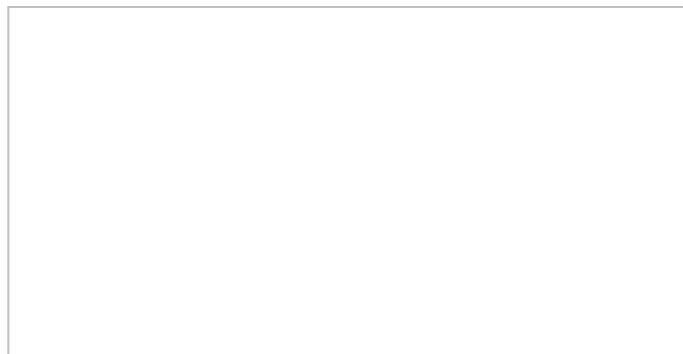
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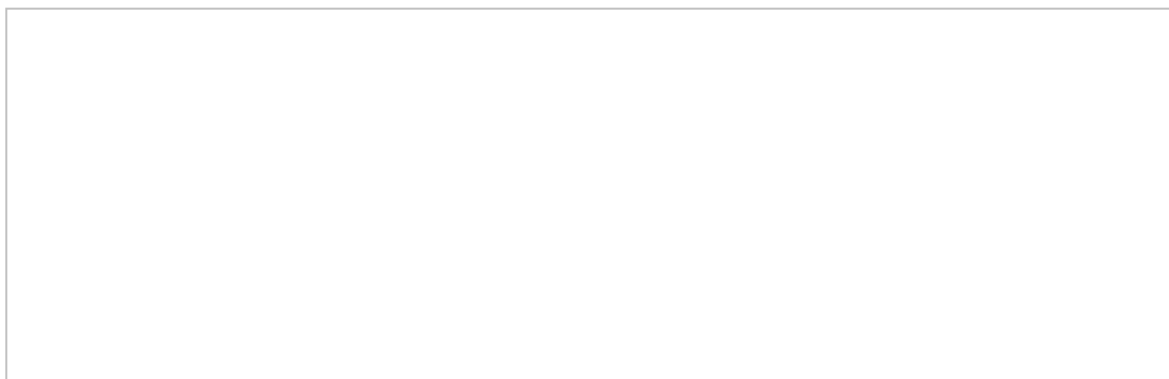
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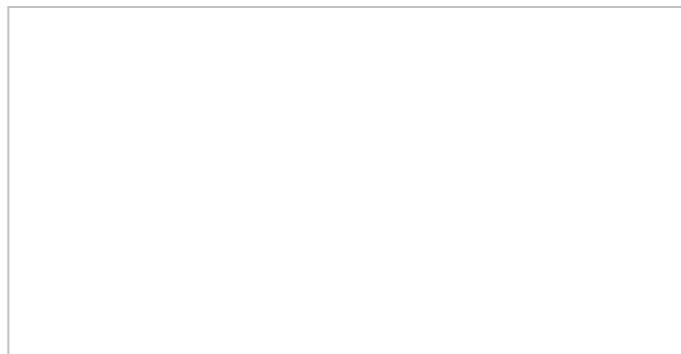
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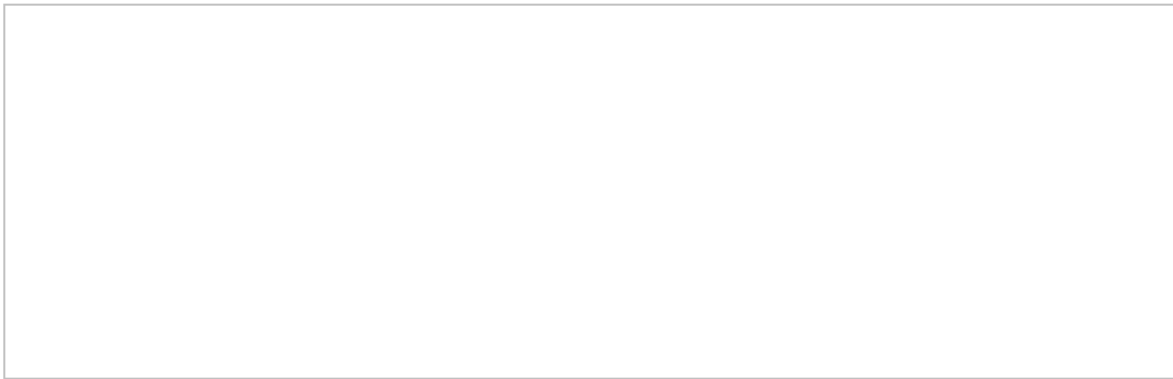
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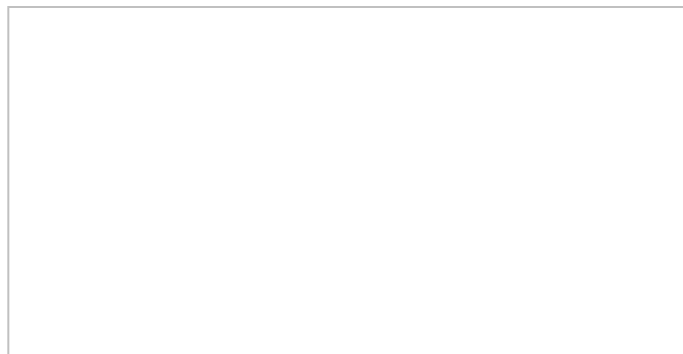
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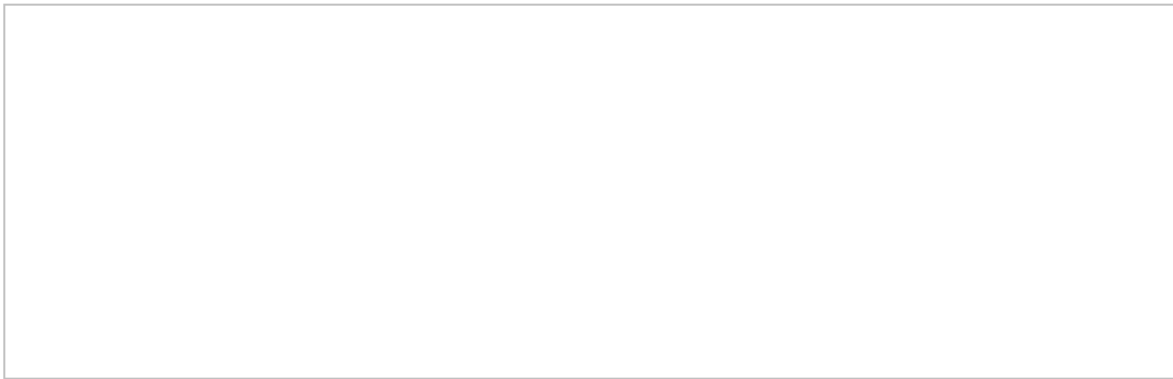
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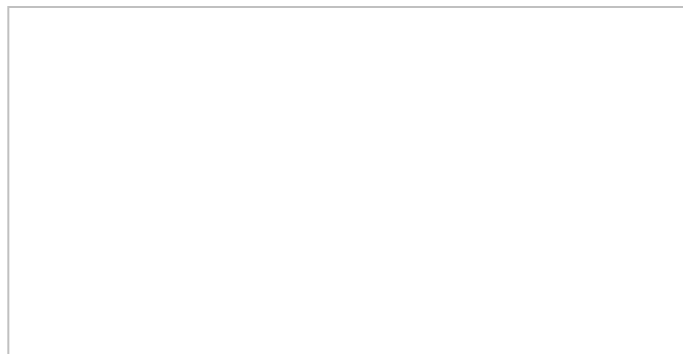
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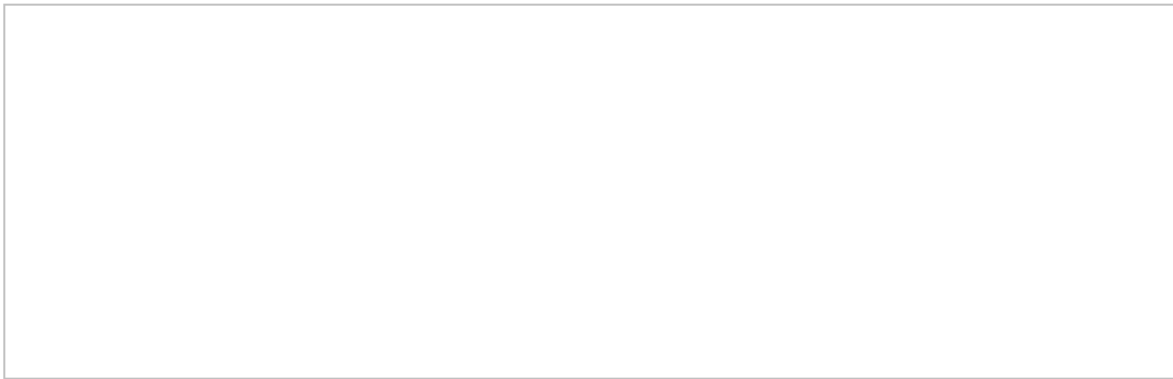
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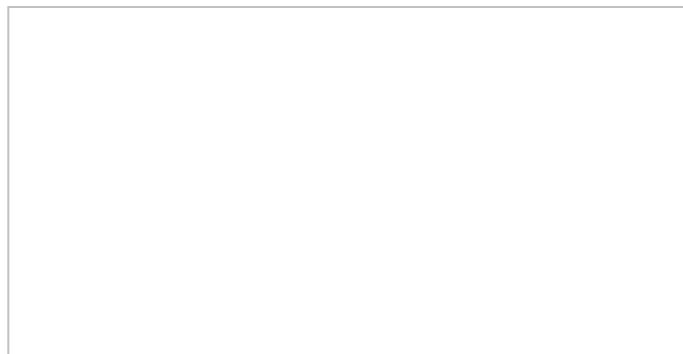
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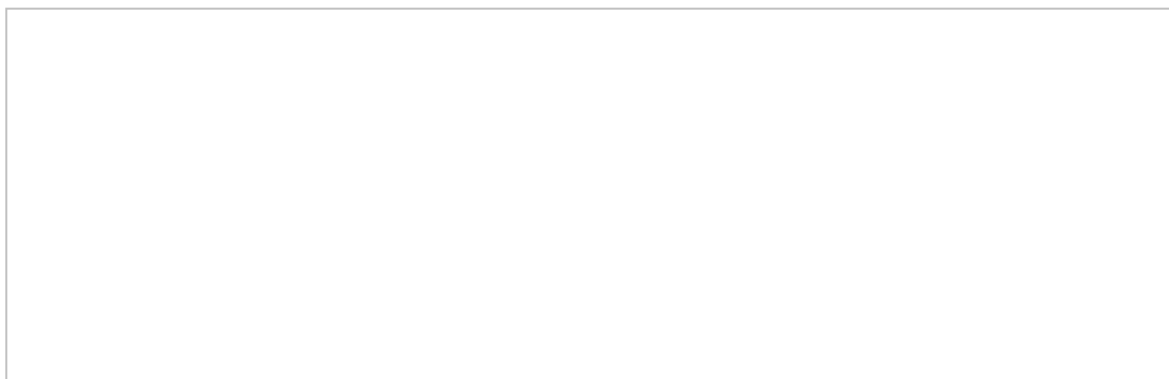
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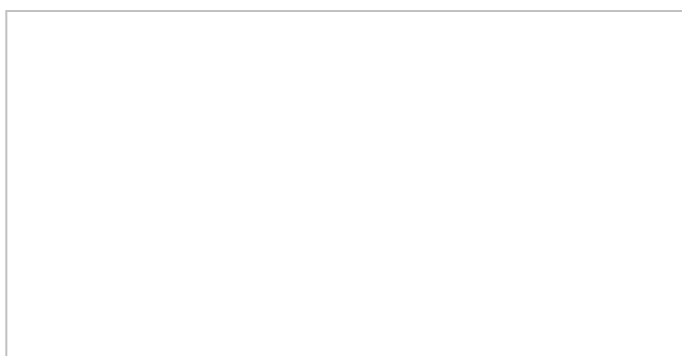
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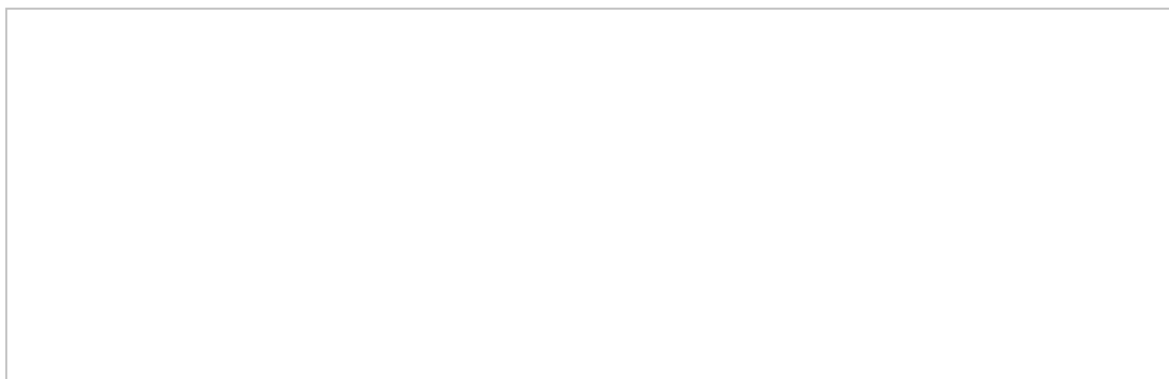
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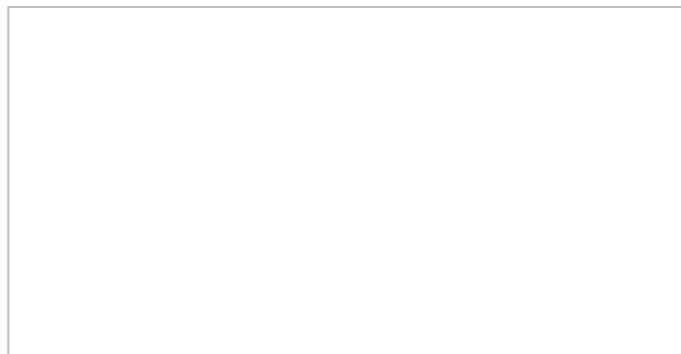
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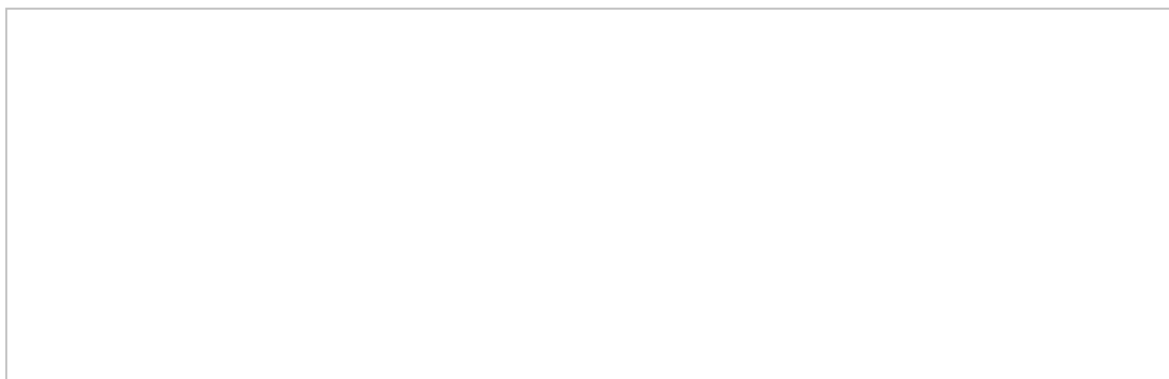
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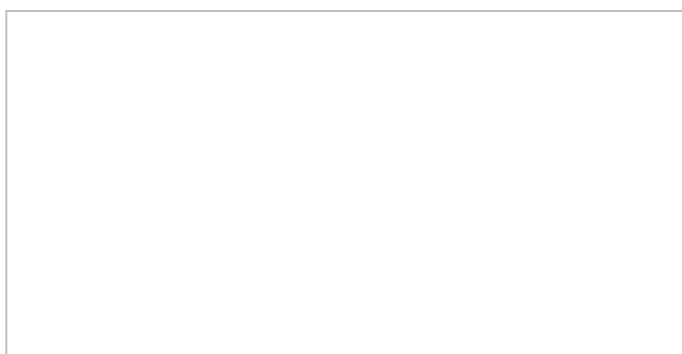
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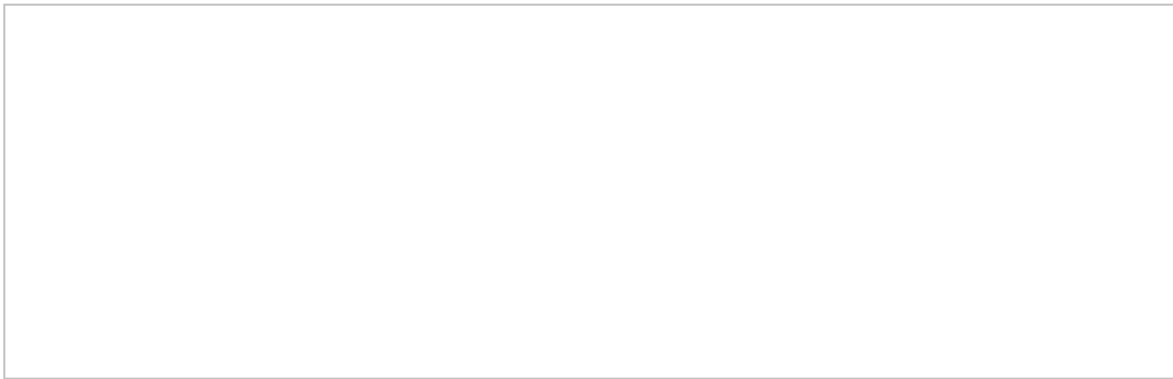
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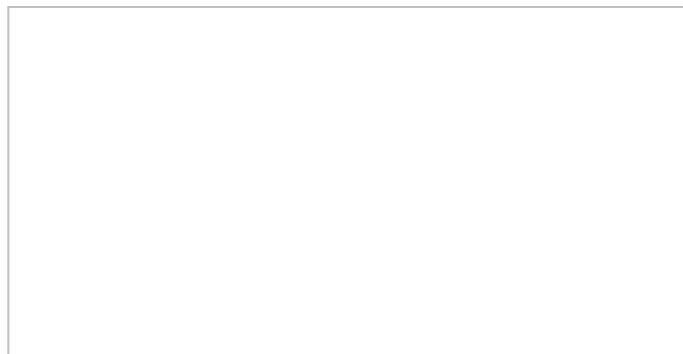
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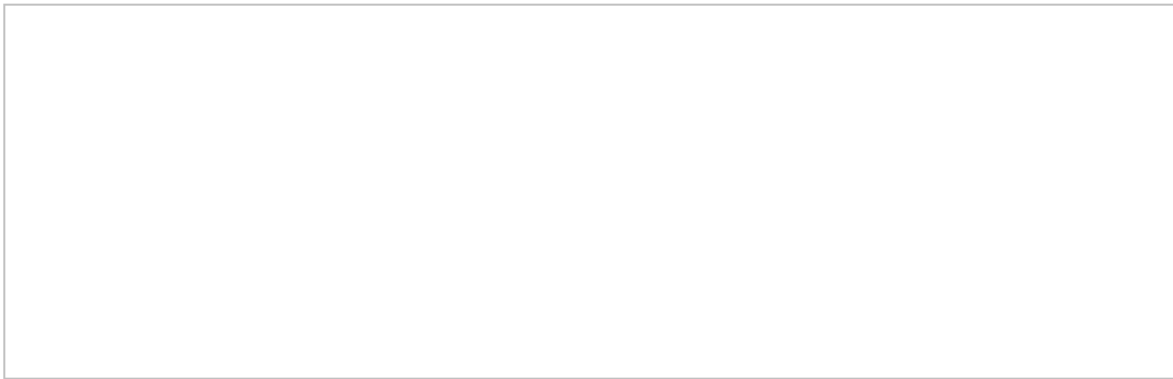
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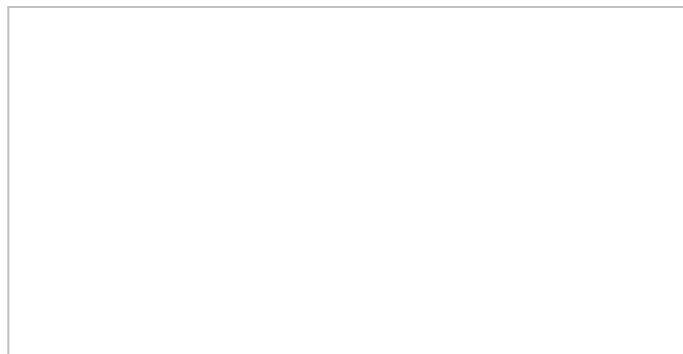
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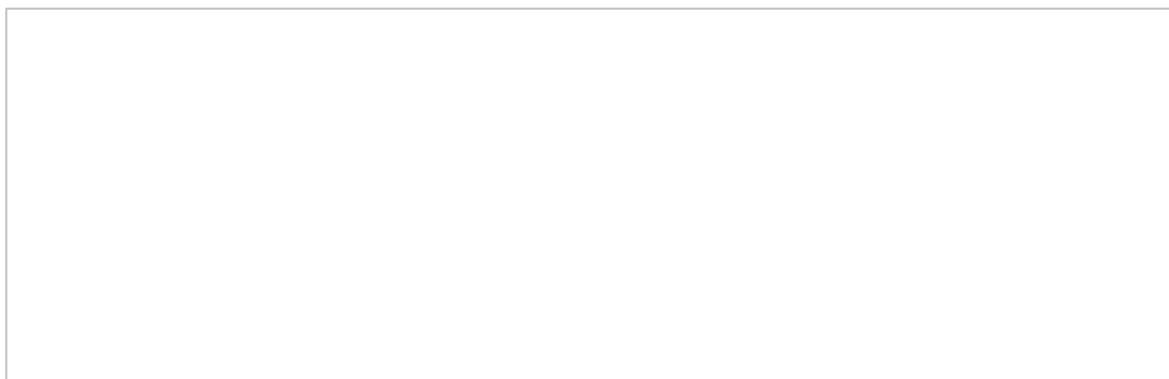
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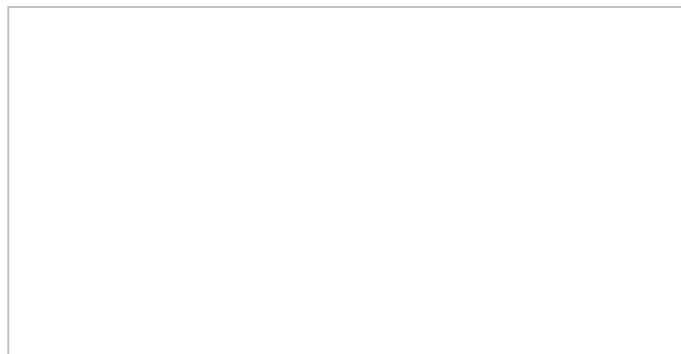
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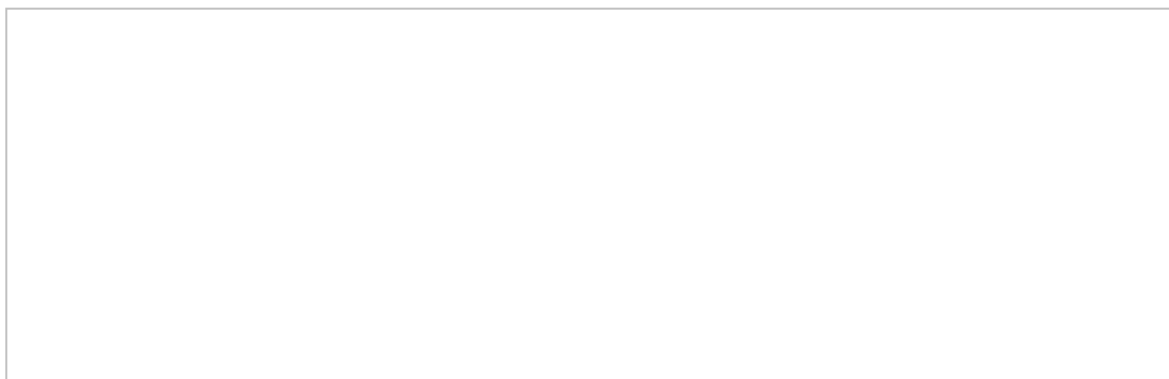
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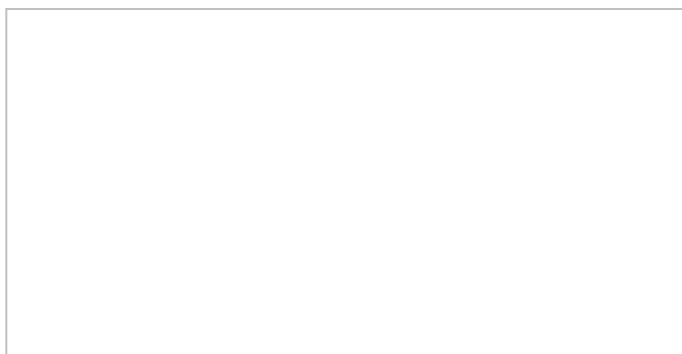
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Uncle Chaps: It Shouldnt Be This Difficult To Call Someone Who Shoots 200+ People A Terrorist

Watching the videos of the people who feared for their lives because a cowardly gunman, who was 32 floors above the ground and shooting people like fish in a barrel, has made me feel sick this morning. A calculated and planned execution of dozens of people by a crazed person with a rifle capable of fully automatic waves of lead temporarily stole the soul of a community last night. That's terrorism.

TOP STORIES

MMBM: If Deshaun Watson Is Really So Good, Then How Come Three Times As Many Colleges Wanted Tom Savage?

Somewhat dismayed by Cam Newtons fashion choices on the feild and off it on Sunday. First thing first, he was wearing Timberland type shoes during warmups which is ironic because he's been playing like he should be riding the pine. -PFT

Guy Gets Stuck On Telephone Wires 19 Stories Up Trying To Skip Out On Hotel Bill

I could be wrong, and they might (probably) do things differently over in China, but this isn't how you avoid a hotel bill. That's not how this works. That's not how any of this works. They have your card buddy. -Trent

Billionaire Fight! Richard Branson

The iPhone X's Facial Recognition

Attacks Mark Cuban With Water During Taping Of Shark Tank

His accent is the only thing that saved him. Brits can say the meanest things and the accent makes it sound lovely. Ever heard a Englishman swear? It's cute. Granted, having worked in reality TV this was most likely a planned attack. -Gay Pat

Technology May Allow Your Phone To Be Unlocked By Your Kids Or Evil Twins/Doppelgangers

Jesus Christ, Apple. Are you fucking serious with this nonsense? Your big feature on your fancy new iPhone that is going to throw half of your customers into debt to purchase can be hacked by kids or doppelgangers? -Clem

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Recapping The Barstool Tailgate Show From Virginia Tech

THROWBACK

Craigslist Ad of The Day – 2 Manhattan Girls Looking For “Fall Boyfriends”

Just a couple basic bitches looking for love on the internet! You know what's the scariest/most ridiculous part of this? These are all the things that actually do go through a girl's head. Obviously making a Craigslist ad for is a joke. I don't think whoever wrote this expected it to really work. Could even be a dude who wrote it, to be honest. But the content is absolutely spot on. This is 100% what chicks are thinking about basically 100% of the time. -KFC

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What your physician doesn't know about high blood pressure could be fatal...

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police for help. REEEEEEEEEEE Seriously? The same post twice in a row. When you realise that you can always make
without unlocking the phone I love how everyone is reporting on the iPhone 10 having facial recognition.. Androi
ages to some

Subject: [SUSPECTED SPAM] [MKTG] How do you feel about unlocking your phone with your face?

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How do you feel about unlocking your phone with your face?

Dear CNET members,

Happy Tuesday! When it comes to unlocking your phone, do you prefer to use a pass code, fingerprint or iris/face recognition method? I personally like fingerprint reading, as it is fast, accurate and it simply works.

With the recent Apple announcement of the [new iPhone X](#), it introduced Face ID, where you can unlock the phone through facial recognition. This technology isn't anything new, as other manufactures like Nokia and Samsung already have iris scanning and facial recognition as options to unlock their phones. And now that Apple has finally added facial biometrics on phones, I'm sure in no time facial recognition will be a standard feature in most phones.

Based on the iris/facial scanning biometrics on phones out already, some people don't trust facial recognition; they feel it is unsecure and can easily be tricked with a photograph. Some people don't like that you have to lift the phone up to your face to unlock it. And some say that unlike fingerprint scanners, which are fast and accurate, iris/facial scanning may not measure up in speed or accuracy. How do you feel about unlocking the phone with your face? Is it something you would trust and use? How do you feel about lifting your phone up to your face every time you need to unlock it?

In this latest [CNET commentary column](#), Jessica Dolcourt, our resident phone expert, shares these

same sentiments as users and talks about Apple Face ID and what this new technology has to offer. Give her article a read and tell us what on her list is most important to you. Is it security or is it accuracy, convenience or something else that will win you over? Or would you use the technology at all if made available to you? [Share your thoughts](#); we look forward to reading them.

(FYI, everyone, I will not be sending out a Community Newsletter this coming Friday, as I will be taking a day off. I will resume the newsletter next week. Talk to you all then. Cheers!)



Lee Koo / Community Manager

FROM OUR COMMUNITY

Here's what some of your fellow members had to say about this week's topic:



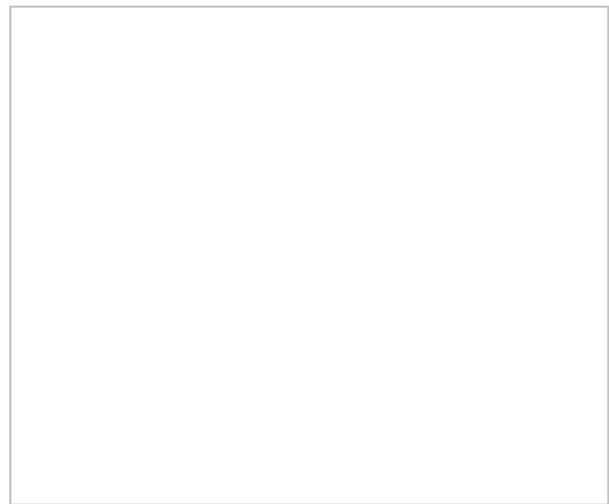
I remember when all the tech blogs were going crazy over touch id and saying how "current" biometrics were "insecure", "untested", and other things they're now repeating with facial scanners. I just prefer a finger scanner over facial one because it scans and unlocks the phone before it even reached your eyes, and you're ready for business. Facial scanners don't start till you look at it, so delays my ability to unlock and get going by a few seconds. And if I check my phone several times a day, that adds up!

-- Submitted by: _cai



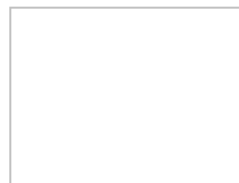
I don't think past experiences with inferior face and iris unlocking is really a way to judge this. I believe Apple wouldn't have put all of their eggs into the FaceID basket if it didn't truly work as well as TouchID. There are user flow nuances that we'll have to consider, that's true so the jury is out. Personally I get a bit annoyed at having to place my finger on the reader to unlock every time. I look forward to the phone seeing me and just doing it for me before I even have to reach for the home button (even if I have to tap the screen after unlock.)

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I disabled face recognition on my G6 for the simple fact that I don't want to unlock my phone everytime I look at it. Maybe I just want to check notifications? I guarantee you that the next incremental update of the iPhoneX will put TouchID back on.

-- Submitted by: AKHrahim

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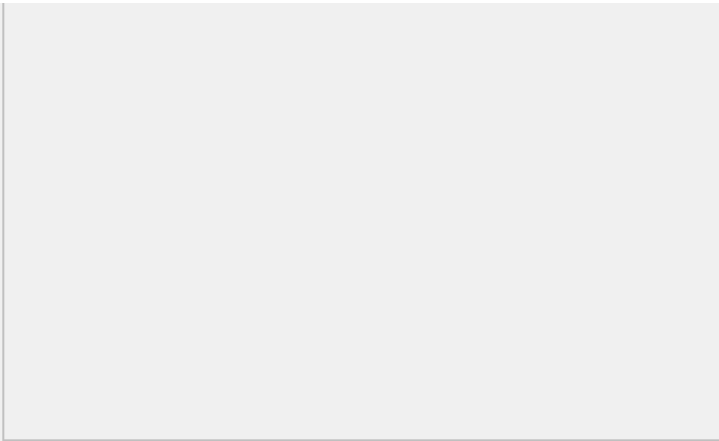
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Workshops @ the MIT Museum

Weekdays, 10am-5pm



A new school year means more opportunities for field trips with your students! Think about booking a [workshop](#) at the MIT Museum to supplement your engineering, art, and science curriculum with engaging, hands-on learning sessions.

Workshop Fee Waivers

Are you a teacher at a Title 1 school? The MIT Museum allocates resources for schools

that face financial hardships. Contact mitmuseumworkshops@gmail.com for more information.

Girls Day



Saturday, November 4 from 12-4pm

Encourage young women in your sphere to tap into their inner scientist and enjoy a day full of talks, demonstrations and hands-on activities focused on physics! Attendees can meet early-career scientists from MIT and beyond who want to share their excitement for their work!.

[This event](#) is open to the public and recommended for youth of age 10+.

The Comic Book Story of Video Games

On **Wednesday, October 11 at 6pm**, join us for a conversation between *The Comic Book Story of Video Games* author, Jonathan Hennessey, and MIT Game Lab Creative Director, Philip Tan, as they explore the groundbreaking history and social implications brought about by the advent of video games. This event is perfect for gamers and noobs alike!



Friday After Thanksgiving (F.A.T.)

Celebrating its 20th year!

Attend as a spectator or -even better- encourage your students to build their own Rube Goldberg-esque link and be part of a giant chain reaction at our annual F.A.T. Chain Reaction Event! Local artists and hosts Arthur Ganson and Jeff Lieberman will be on hand as teams link together their pre-built contraptions, and a ball is set in motion

under the watch of 1,800 enthusiastically cheering supporters. This is a one-of-a-kind, must-be-seen-to-be-believed engineering feat you won't want to miss.

F.A.T. XX will take place from 1-4 p.m. on Friday, November 24, at MIT's Rockwell Cage Gymnasium, 120 Vassar Street, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Get the ball rolling to F.A.T. and join us at these events::

Contraption Construction Help sessions

Sundays, October 15 & 29, November 5, 2-4 p.m.

Family Funstruction: Mini-Chain Reaction

Saturday, October 14, 6-8:30 p.m.

Beers and Gears: A Mini-Chain Reaction for Grown-ups

Friday, November 10, 6:30-9 p.m.

The Enemy by Karim Ben Khelifa

**October 5 -
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Experience
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to encounter
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Congo, and El Salvador. In their own words, each will offer personal perspectives on war, including thoughts on motivations, suffering, freedom, and the future. The exhibition incorporates concepts from artificial intelligence and cognitive science-based interaction models, developed in collaboration by acclaimed photojournalist Karim Ben Khelifa and MIT Professor D. Fox Harrell.

Tickets are \$10 for each timed entry to *The Enemy* (5 per quarter hour) and pre-registration is advised.

And, join us for free public programs to explore topics of human conflict empathy on

September 26: The Enemy - From Concept to "Virtual" Reality

October 3: [Empathy for Conflict Resolution](#)

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Big Bang Data

**October 19, 2017
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Through powerful, visually stirring installations, explore how the generation, processing and interpretation of data is radically transforming our society and changing

the ways decisions at all levels are made. [This exhibition](#) includes a number of MIT-based projects, including how the Cambridge sewer system can be a vast reservoir of information on human health and behavior, social justice issues raised by using facial recognition software, and the impact of global warming on sea levels.

A free public introduction to Big Data will be led by MIT Professor Sandy Pentland on Tuesday, October 24 at 6pm. Hear from the Co-Leader of the World Economic Forum Big Data & Personal Data Initiatives about what it is, why we use it, what makes it so powerful, and the implications it holds for the future of business, health, technology and beyond.

And, stay tuned for details about Big Data programs that will be offered during February 2018 school vacation week!

György Kepes Photographs

October 19, 2017 – March 30, 2018

View rare and never-before-seen photographs by one of the most influential art practitioners, educators and writers of the twentieth century. In 1947 György Kepes initiated a program at MIT in visual design that became the Center for Advanced Visual Studies, CAVS. Spanning more than four decades of his creative practice, many of the images in [György Kepes Photographs](#) have been printed from original negatives that are not known to have been printed by the photographer, while others are vintage prints made by Kepes himself that have not been previously exhibited or published.

Other Opportunities at MIT:

Free, online workshops for K-12 educators to help you encourage creativity through making with your students, led by researchers in the MIT Media Lab's [Learning Initiative](#). Learn more and register [here](#).

Delve into new perspectives on issues of access, privilege and the global water crisis through a series of seminars, performances and workshops with B. Stephen Carpenter II, the Ida Ely Rubin Artist on Residence at the MIT [Center for Art, Sciences & Technology](#). Work with Carpenter and learn about his work and approach to socially-engaged art and education. Register for seminars, performances, and forums [here](#).

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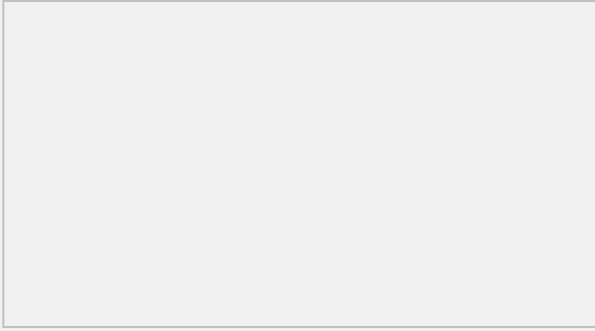
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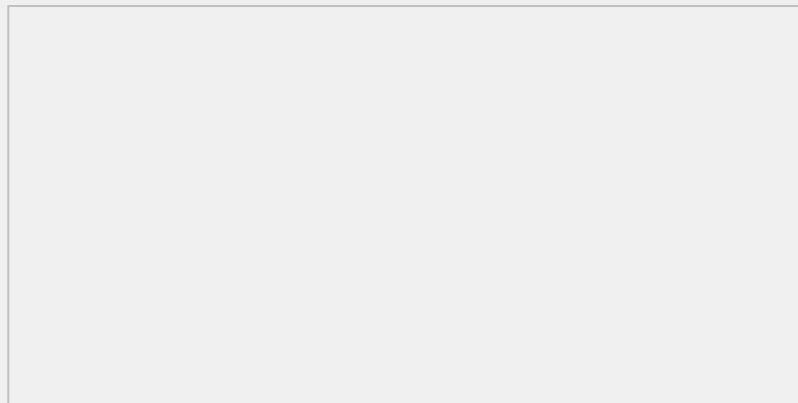
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Workshops @ the MIT Museum

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A new school year means more opportunities for field trips with your students! Think about booking a workshop at the MIT Museum to supplement your engineering, art, and science curriculum with engaging, hands-on learning sessions.

Workshop Fee Waivers

Are you a teacher at a Title 1 school? The MIT Museum allocates resources for schools

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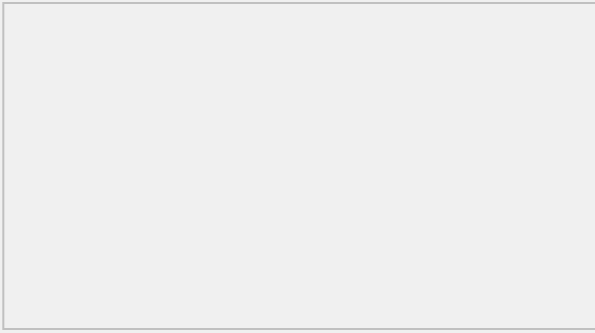
Encourage young women in your sphere to tap into their inner scientist and enjoy a day full of talks, demonstrations and hands-on activities focused on physics! Attendees can meet early-career scientists from MIT and beyond who want to share their excitement for their work!.

This event is open to the public and recommended for youth of age 10+.

The Comic Book Story of Video Games

On **Wednesday, October 11 at 6pm**, join us for a conversation between *The Comic Book Story of Video Games* author, Jonathan Hennessey, and MIT Game Lab Creative Director, Philip Tan, as they explore the groundbreaking history and social implications brought about by the advent of video games. This event is perfect for gamers and noobs alike!

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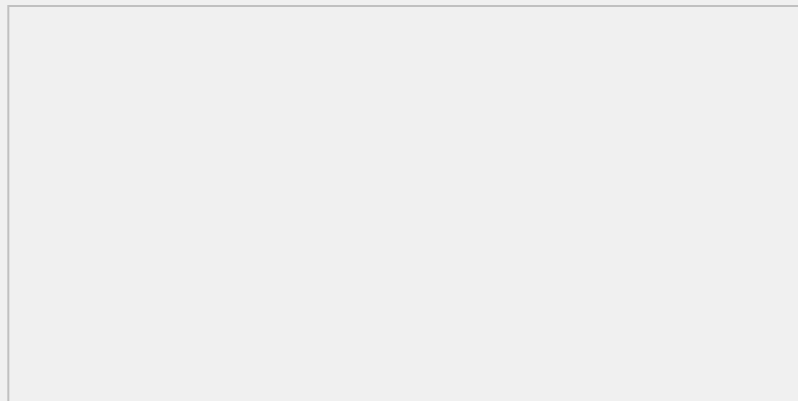
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HTTPS: versus HTTP: websites. Does it matter?

Dear CNET members,

Happy Friday! Before I get started on this week's topic on HTTPS and HTTP websites, I want to make sure you're aware of the massive security breach at company Equifax that was reported a couple of weeks ago. I hope that by now most of you are aware, but if you aren't, you should be as it's likely to affect you. This security breach has put the sensitive personal information of half the population of the US as well as many Canadians and UK at risk and up for grabs. If you aren't aware of the breach's implications and how they may affect you, please [read about it here](#) as it gives you recap of what happened and a guide to what to do to protect yourself. I have also put together a CNET Asks article to see how this fiasco has affected you, how aware people are of it and whether you've all taken proper precautions to protect yourselves. So [jump in and read and take the poll](#).

Now let's touch upon your fellow member Ron's questions on the differences between website addresses that have HTTP: and those that have HTTPS, and whether sites with HTTPS in the URL are safer to visit.

First let's get the high-level definition of HTTP (Hypertext Transfer Protocol) out of the way. In simple terms it's a communication protocol or set of rules for sending and receiving files (music, images, text and so on) on the internet. It's needed in order to initiate the communication between your browser and the website you are trying to reach. For more in-depth information on HTTP, [here is a great page](#) that I think most people will understand.

As for the difference between HTTP and HTTPS, as you read through your [fellow members' answers](#), we all can agree that the additional "S" indicates a connection that is secure, in which the data/files passed over the internet between your browser and the web site are encrypted -- meaning people who are up to no good and want to read and steal that data can't see it. Whereas with HTTP, that data can be read. So when does it matter if it's an HTTP or HTTPS website? If you are just surfing the web, reading sites without logging in or doing transactions, that should be fine. But if you are interacting with sites by logging in or providing any personal information such as passwords or credit card numbers, HTTPS is a must so that your personal data will be encrypted. Now I've only touched on this subject briefly, but to dig deeper into the subject matter, please give all your fellow members' answers a read. They have done a great job in covering the topic. However, if any of you have more information to pass on to us, [please join in and share it](#). The more the merrier so we can all learn and protect ourselves! Thank you, everyone. Be safe out there.

Have suggestions or a topic for discussion? [Shoot me an email](#).



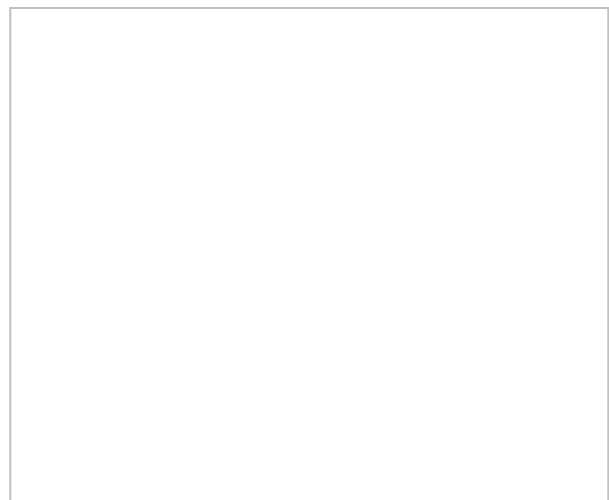
Lee Koo / Community Manager

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

When I visit a variety of different sites, sometimes I get http>websitedotcom other times https:>websitedotcom & sometimes I'll type https:bank namedotcom (which tells me can't find or can't connect. I'm wondering if it matters if it is one or the another? Does https ensure my browsing safety or the sites' safety? In simple terms I'd like to understand what the differences are to me. Are sites without https dangerous to visit? Thank you for helping me understand this.

-- Submitted by: Ron H.

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FEATURED ANSWERS OF THE WEEK

- **Https vs http**
-- Submitted by: Bob__B /
- **HTTPS - more security**
-- Submitted by: sashka_shurik
- **HTTPS for secure transactions**
-- Submitted by: ben_myers /
- **Also protects against man-in-the-middle**
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NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION

Q: Why do windows move positions after waking up from sleep?

I typically have my browser and my email client both up on my screen. I may be working on another app but they are sitting in the background. When my machine goes to sleep and I wake it up, the browser and email client have resized and moved randomly over the screen. I have to resize them and move back into position. This also happens when I shut the machine down, start it up and open the two apps. This is happening on a older Dell desktop running Win 10 Pro (upgraded from Win 7 Pro) and a new HP laptop running Win 10 home. This never happened with Win 7 or even XP. What gives?

-- Submitted by: Richard H.

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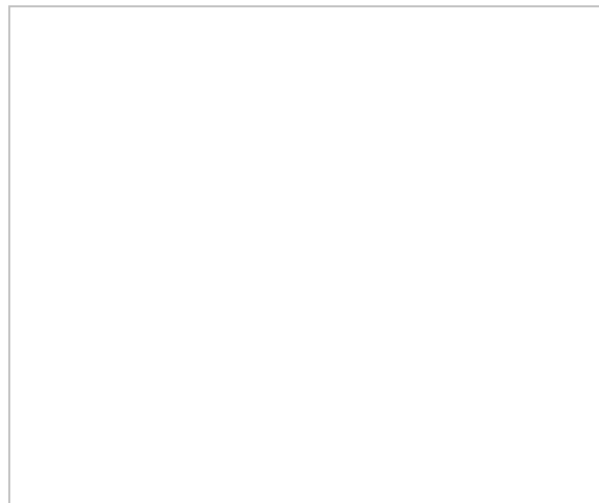
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Facial Recognition & Sleeping In

Apple's new facial recognition system causes controversy. Scientists find that teens could be more successful with more sleep. And did you hear about the boy who mowed the White House lawn? [Watch now!](#)

Week in Rap Shout-Out Contest

Congrats to Greenview Upper Elementary School in South Euclid, OH! They're this week's winner! Want to win a shout-out for your classroom? Try this week's challenge: [What skills do you have that you could turn into a weekend job?](#)

Week in 5Ws!

Every Week in Rap Junior video has activities to help develop critical thinking skills. The "Week in 5Ws" activity helps students grasp the key details of a news

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7 Life-Changing Kitchen Gadgets Less Than \$40

If you do a lot of home cooking, it's great to have gear that's up to the task. But you don't need to spend a ton of money to get excellent kitchenware staples, say our friends at *InStyle*.

They rounded up a bunch of great kitchen items all for less than \$40, from knives to skimmers to spatulas. One of our favorites: **The Microplane**, a handy grating tool.

Microplane

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The Under-\$100 Leggings We Can't Stop Wearing

Leggings are a great way to stay comfortable and in style at the same time. They also pull double duty as activewear that's perfect for running, jogging and other sports.

Our partners at *People* say they're obsessed with the leggings from Zella, an affordable activewear line available exclusively at Nordstorm. They're available in all sorts of fun designs, so you can get a bunch to go with any outfit.

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The Best iPhone X Alternatives

Apple's iPhone X (pronounced "iPhone Ten") is the most high-end handset the company's ever made, with built-in facial recognition technology and a gorgeous edge-to-edge display. But it's also expensive, starting at a whopping \$999.

Want a new smartphone without breaking the bank? TIME tech critic Lisa Eadicicco rounded up some great iPhone X alternatives that are less likely to utterly devastate your savings account.

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Most Dangerous Celebrities: All the famous people you shouldn't Google

Google is great at helping us find information fast, but if you search for these celebrities you could find something else! I'm talking about viruses that attack your computer. These stars may not be idols you follow personally, but you'd better warn your kids and teenagers.

[Click here to see which celebrity name you should NEVER do a Google search for.](#)

Top Story: Equifax Breach - One thing you must do with your Social Security number NOW!

Over 143 million people have been affected by the Equifax data breach, and it keeps getting worse. I've shared critical steps you need to take, but there's one step you may have missed that leaves you wide open to ID theft. Here's how to protect your SSN, and why it's so urgent.

[If you don't do this now, hackers will - Click here and protect yourself before it's](#)

too late.

Find your suitcase with these smart luggage tags

Of all the potential pitfalls of travel, lost luggage is still one of the biggest fears. A report from air transport information technology company SITA said airlines in 2016 mishandled 5.73 bags per one thousand passengers. If that risk is still too high for you, then it's time to check into smart luggage tags that can help reunite you with your wayward suitcase.

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[Click here and I'll explain the pros and cons you should consider.](#)

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Free Windows cleanup software puts millions of PCs at risk for hacks

I always love it when I find free software that makes my computer run better. But, if you've downloaded a version of this program, you need to get the latest update quickly. A flaw in the older version puts you at risk of hacks!

[Which PC cleanup program am I so worried about? Click here for details.](#)



What retirees should do after the Equifax breach

Almost HALF of the entire U.S. population had their Social Security numbers, home addresses, driver's license numbers and more stolen in the Equifax data breach. But some people were affected more than others. If you're a retiree, you need to see this. There are some specific steps you need to take to protect your medicare and finances.

[Click here for instructions on how to protect your medicare, finances and more.](#)

Ultimate crab invasion

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After Hurricane Irma hit Florida, crabs spread everywhere. There were so many crabs, even in the streets, that you could hardly see the road. It's absolutely incredible to see so many of these crawly creatures out of their natural habitat.

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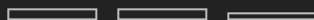
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Apple to answer Senate questions about FaceID

With all the privacy concerns that are swirling around it, a Minnesota senator wants answers about how Apple's new FaceID system works. As a response, Apple said it will release a detailed security "white paper" on FaceID before the iPhone X is released on November 3. All those stories and more on my Breaking Tech News Page.

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Farmer's market


Harriet London , Speen St

I agree ! The best local farmer's market by far is Hutchins in Concord. Prices will be a but less than Newton/Brookline and quality of... [Read more](#)

Replies

Re: Looking for moving supplies

3 new replies including:


 Carol Gloff , North Natick
Mark and Eric, thank you both for offering your packing supplies. I can still use them -- when and where can I pick them up?

Shirley,... [Read more](#)

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Re: Stray dog reported on seeclickfix

1 new reply:

 Pauline Bownes , Lilja
Did anyone get the dog?

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Lois Miller , Reardon Park

Best organic farm Hutchins Farm in Concord.

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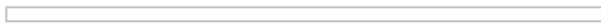
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Sausage, egg, and cheese breakfast taquitos

Breakfast is the most important meal of the day, but having the same thing over and over can get old. These breakfast taquitos are such a delicious twist on the classic breakfast, and you can truly make it your own. Maybe try pepper jack cheese instead of cheddar, or bacon instead of sausage!

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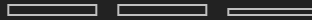
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It wasn't a good week for the technology industry (and/or tech-adjacent companies). The fallout from the Equifax breach continued, and as Zeynep Tufekci pointed out, there is "[maddening unaccountability](#)" when it comes to corporations' misuse of our personal data. Then [ProPublica broke the story](#) that "Facebook Enabled Advertisers to Reach 'Jew Haters'." (And journalists quickly discovered that [Twitter](#) and [Google](#) allow racist advertising too.)

Apple had one of its glitzy media things this week, in which it unveiled its latest high-end gadgetry. That's always supposed to put all the technology trade publications and brand evangelists in a good mood. But the new FaceID feature, which uses facial recognition to unlock one's phone, put [a bit of a damper on the festivities](#) and prompted questions about the implications of consumer-oriented mass surveillance. (It also prompted the usual suspects to declare that no one cares about privacy. Never trust those people.) And then there was the claim by Angela Ahrendts, Apple's senior vice president of retail, that Apple's Stores are "town squares" – the adoption, once again, by a technology giant of the language of democracy all the while [the industry chips away at public institutions and public spaces](#) and locally owned businesses and community centers.

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For those who complain that critics are all so negative and no one offers solutions: “Let’s Tax the Collection and Storage of Personal Information,” [Mike Caulfield](#) suggests. Maybe a [state sales tax](#). Also, research on “[The Efficacy of Reddit’s 2015 Ban Examined Through Hate Speech](#)” – banning hate speech worked (on Reddit).

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AirBNB Brouhaha: Ah, AirBNB follies. They never fail to entertain. The latest tale of renting-gone-amok takes us to Wellesley, where apparently last weekend some renters used their temporary flat to throw an epic, neighborhood rattling [rager](#), prompting scorn and community meetings from neighbors. “Aside from being upset about the noise, neighbors worried about safety since it would have been near impossible for an emergency vehicle to make it up the street that night. One neighbor described it as ‘a horrible evening’ that had neighbors picking up Solo cups up and down the street the next morning, not to mention cleaning up vomit.”

Nanananananahh: Sorry. We weren’t sure how to write the trademark golf catchphrase of prime Chevy Chase in the immortal Caddyshack. Why we’re even talking about it is the news that a Caddyshack themed bar-arcade has just [opened downtown](#) in the old Blue, Inc/Broad St. Under space. Expect classic 70s and 80s arcade games, pinball, tallboys, and film referencing that will likely get old after the first week for everyone working there. Elsewhere in the wide world of local eating and drinking is this bit about how Mass distributors and brewers are [squaring off](#) over the controversial “franchise law” (essentially locking brewers and distributors together for life). It’s the latest in a acrid saga that hit full

flamage during the infamous [pay-to-play](#) scandal whose effects are still vibrating through the local industry.

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If this late-season warmth has you craving a little Thursday apres-work involving not-work at a distillery, local hooch heroes [Bully Boy Distillers](#) are throwing their first-ever cornhole tournament at their house from 7pm-11:30pm. \$20 gets you in the game and a gratis cocktail. Play till you lose. If it's more a local art viewing night, head to JP to the public reception for artist (and former propaganda artist for the Community Party's Cultural Revolution movement in China before immigrating to US for his MFA) Shao Yuan Zhang's [exhibition](#) at the renovated JP branch of the BPL.

Still hovering in the pleasant range of low to mid-80s. But cloudy. Meh. Roll with the punches, folks.

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Here's Your First Look at the iPhone X

Apple on Tuesday released not one, not two, but *three* new iPhones.

The star of the show was undoubtedly the iPhone X, pronounced "iPhone Ten." (Apple is apparently skipping "iPhone 9" altogether.) Among the highlights: An edge-to-edge OLED display, facial recognition unlocking features, and wireless charging.

What's it actually like to use the iPhone X? TIME Tech Critic Lisa Eadicicco took it for a spin at Apple HQ this week. "The iPhone X is its answer to Apple's many critics who've spent the last few years questioning its ability to innovate," she says. Click above for more.

Apple iPhone X

Buy Now (\$999 and up, Apple)

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The Best iPhone Deals So Far

Of course, now that there are a bunch of shiny new iPhones out there in the world, you're probably going to want to get your hands on one. You can always [buy one one directly from Apple](#), but your wireless carrier might have a good deal, too.

Verizon, AT&T and Sprint all have trade-in deals for either the new iPhone 8 or the iPhone X so far. Some look pretty good, offering \$300 for your existing device towards a new handset.

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3 Fresh Ways to Make Your White Sneakers Work for Fall

All-white sneakers are a summertime staple. But you don't have to relegate them to the back of your closet now that fall's approaching, say the fashion experts at *People*.

"Take a tip from stylish celebrities Kendall Jenner, Selena Gomez and Olivia Palermo, who rocked their classic white kicks in three totally different ways and gave us some serious #outfitspo for fall," they say.

Adidas Stan Smith

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10 Things Every Woman Must Own

Building a great wardrobe can be a lifetime effort. But there are a handful of basics that can form the foundation of every woman's clothing collection, according to the fashionistas at *InStyle*.

"Star stylist Nicole Chavez collaborates with celebrities like [Rachel Bilson](#), [Kristen Bell](#), and [Scarlett Johansson](#)," they say. "We asked her which key pieces every woman should have in her closet."

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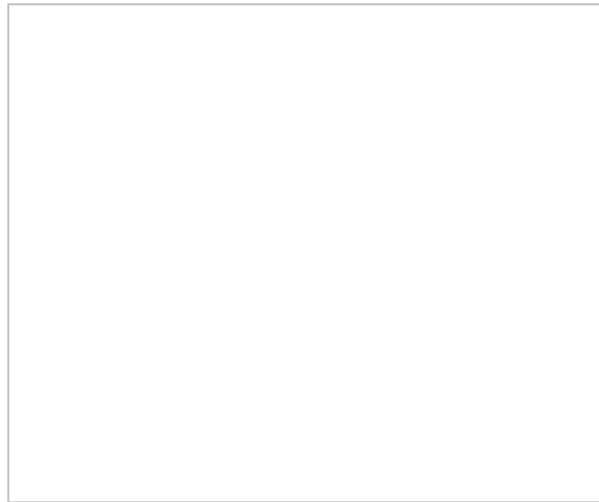
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Columnist Shirley Leung says Boston [has to be bold](#) in its plans if it wants to come out on top. Indeed, Boston now has local competition. Three Merrimack Valley cities have joined forces [to toss their hats into the ring](#). (Eagle-Tribune)

Foaming at the mouth: Want a chance to raise a glass with the likes of Boston Beer founder Jim Koch or Harpoon Brewery cofounder Dan Kenary?

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The facial recognition system failed during the Apple event, and vice president Craig Federighi was reduced to showing off new talking emoji -- including animated dung.

Nearly all of the iPhone X upgrades are in the iPhone 8, which is \$200 cheaper. Bray suggests sticking with your current phone or going with the competition for now.

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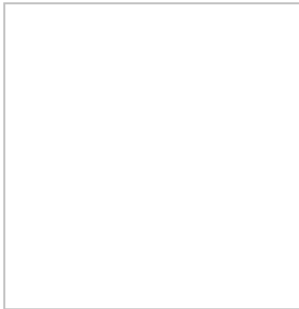
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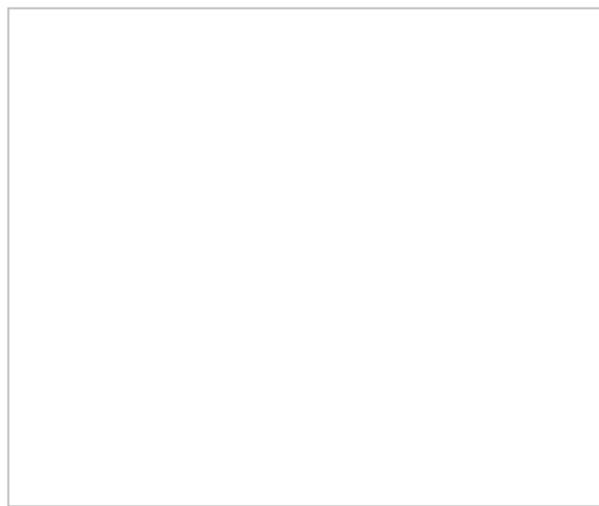
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Columnist Shirley Leung says Boston [has to be bold](#) in its plans if it wants to come out on top. Indeed, Boston now has local competition. Three

Merrimack Valley cities have joined forces [to toss their hats into the ring](#). (Eagle-Tribune)

Foaming at the mouth: Want a chance to raise a glass with the likes of Boston Beer founder Jim Koch or Harpoon Brewery cofounder Dan Kenary?

In celebration of the growth of the craft beer industry, the Massachusetts Brewers Guild [has created a “Mass. Craft Beer” app](#) for smartphones. Five randomly chosen app users who check in at 100 or more breweries before Sept. 13, 2018, will win dinner and drinks with those legendary brewers. So bottoms up!

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Frowning emoji: At \$1,000, Apple's 10th-anniversary iPhone X is priced like a luxury phone without the high-end performance.

Technology columnist Hiawatha Bray [wrote in this morning's Globe](#) that the latest iPhone's biggest advance is the new facial-recognition system. It allows Apple to remove the Home button that incorporated the Touch ID fingerprint scanner.

The facial recognition system failed during the Apple event, and vice president Craig Federighi was reduced to showing off new talking emoji -- including animated dung.

Nearly all of the iPhone X upgrades are in the iPhone 8, which is \$200 cheaper. Bray suggests sticking with your current phone or going with the competition for now.

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A Work Life Habit

As the Northern Hemisphere's vacation period finally wraps up, the routine of work quickly returns and very soon we forget that we've ever been away.

However I hope during the break your students were able to tend to the crops and complete all the harvesting that was required.

Oh, they didn't? They're not even on farms? So why the long vacation?

Is it just a habit we need to break, or are we just plain scared of what the alternative would be. ..for us, or our students?

~Bruce

PS: Thanks to those of you who joined our third Change School cohort! Cohort 4 starts in January...[sign up to get notified!](#)

Compulsory Education is an Oxymoron

We always enjoy the thoughts of Seth Godin. Not just because he is a brilliant writer and a blogging pioneer amongst other achievements, but he also often shares [his reflections on education and schooling](#):

"Effective education is rarely done TO people. It's done with them...As our hemisphere goes back to school this week, I hope you'll spend a few minutes thinking about who school is for, what it's for, how it works and how it doesn't. We're wasting a huge amount of time and money, bankrupting our children, hindering progress and stultifying growth, all at the same time. Even worse, we're not even seeing all the things we're not learning, not

engaging with, not creating, because we're so busy learning like it's 1904."

If you haven't read his earlier book-length manifesto [Stop Stealing Dreams](#), you should. It's sort of like an educational splash of cold water across the face in the morning. Just the thing for those in Northern spheres to kick start their school year.

What do you think about Seth's Manifesto? Take some time and try our [SpeakPipe app](#) to respond, and we may use your comments in our [next podcast](#)!

The Mirage of School Choice

It started with Charter schools in the US, then Academies in the UK, and the trend to privatize government schools has grown across the globe from there. But despite all the rhetoric of the benefits, [the reality is much different](#) :

"In reality however, a 2017 Stanford University analysis found that increasing charter school enrollment in a district does little to improve achievement gaps."

This is one of those ideas that when you first hear it, it sounds like a good idea. Unfortunately at that time you are not giving any thought to the greed and profiteering that can so easily corrupt a reasonable idea.

Who Influences Your Buying Decisions?

I'm not sure if you saw the recent [New York Times story](#) about two teachers who have achieved rock star status as brand ambassadors for several commercial companies. Given the influences that educators are susceptible to in their buying decisions, it's interesting to see how our colleague [Audrey Watters responds](#) to the article :

"Inequality is rampant throughout public education in the United States (and yes, throughout the United States itself), and inequality affects not just how much money is allocated per student – funding is typically tied to property taxes – or how much teachers and families can afford and expect to spend in order to supplement that. These inequalities affect what sorts of education technology appears in the classroom and how these products are used."

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While it is important that educators rely on the experiences and reviews of their peers when considering purchasing a product, it's just always necessary that any "influencer" declares any benefit they may have received as part of any product review. Transparency always wins. Interesting to also see [Larry Cuban's thoughts](#) on the topic.

The Rise of the Learning Professional

For this week's [Shifting Conversations column](#) I wanted to spend a little more time on the 'what' of modern learning:

"Because as we all now know, acknowledging that we need schools to change is just the first step of the change journey. As the specialists in learning, we have to be intentional about how we lead a deeper change conversation across our school's communities around what we mean by modern learning, what it looks like and what it will mean for kids."

As always, would love to hear your thoughts.

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And now, from the folks who brought you the Wayback Machine: announcing the Internet Archive 20th Century Time Machine! Just as the Wayback Machine provides easy access to more than 300,000,000,000 web pages saved since 1996, the 20th Century Time Machine provides access to

books, films, recordings, and even video games that were created before we had nearly ubiquitous access to the Internet.

The gala will involve hands-on demonstrations, the opportunity to meet and chat with Archi volunteers over drinks and dinner, and presentations on our latest work followed by a dance [Please buy tickets—\\$15 and up](#)—if you’re planning on joining us.

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BATTLE TO SAVE NET NEUTRAL

The Internet you take for granted might change radically if corporate lobbyists are successful in getting the Federal Communications Commission to relax or abandon Net Neutrality, the policy that guarantees equal access to the Internet. Without these protections we’ve taken for granted, you could find that your broadband provider decides which sites you visit. All the content on the Internet would remain accessible, but, for example, a video streaming service might work perfectly while a competitor would be as to be virtually unusable.

To address these concerns, Mozilla and the Internet Archive are hosting a discussion on September 18th, featuring former FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler, to assess current threats as well as identify ways we can protect the Internet as the equal access resource we all come to depend on. [Please RSVP](#) if you want to attend the free event in San Francisco or [tune in on YouTube Live](#) at 7:30 p.m.

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IT'S FACE-O-MATIC!

Nancy Pelosi doesn't get much face time on TV cable news shows compared to her congressional colleagues, but when her image appears on screens it's probably on Fox News. Meanwhile, MSNBC is fond of airing Mitch McConnell's visage. And of course, President Donald Trump gets the most attention of all from all the major cable news networks. Thanks to Face-O-Matic, our new experimental facial recognition tool, reporters, researchers, and people who are just plain curious and know how to wrangle a spreadsheet can crunch the numbers and see the patterns of how news is spoon fed to America.

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HERE'S THE RUB ...

Katie Herzog is fortunate to have at least two great passions in life—art and librarianship. She brought both interests together in July when she created her latest work, [*Rubbing the Internet Archive*](#). The process was straightforward. Herzog, with help from her assistants, pressed a hundred-foot-long sheet of paper against the facade of the Internet Archive's San Francisco headquarters, then used rollers to create an image. Another artist might have been satisfied with a rubbing of the building's 1923 cornerstone, but instead she and her assistants made a eighty-four-foot by eighty-four-foot rubbing of the front of the building.

[*Rubbing the Internet Archive* is on exhibit at the KlowdenMann gallery](#) in Culver City, California, through October 14.

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ORIGAMI

How creative can one get with just a sheet of paper and scissors? Anyone familiar with origami, the Japanese art of folding paper into decorative shapes and figures, will attest that a creative person can achieve incredible results regardless of the materials. Purists eschew scissors and only use square sheets of paper. If you're not familiar with origami and its rich, five-hundred-year history, the Internet Archive's collection of some three hundred and fifty books is a great place to start.

Origami cranes? Of course. Origami planes?

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THE MASCOT

Long before anyone enjoyed computer-generated imagery (CGI) at the cinema, audiences were entertained by something perhaps more delightful as well as timeless: human-generated imagery. And when it came to stop-motion animation, Ladislav Starewicz's reputation is legendary. He created the first puppet-animated film in 1912 (*The Beautiful Lukanida*) then went on to make what Terry Gilliam described as one of the ten best animated movies of all time: *The Mascot*.

In his 1933 masterwork, Starewicz (also

Yes indeed. Origami crab brooch with earrings? They're all here, complete with step-by-step instructions. Curiously, the fact that the titles are in a variety of languages doesn't seem to matter; origami may be universal.

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transliterated into English as Starevitch, Starewich, and Starewitch) used technology vastly inferior to the video cameras found hundreds of millions of modern phones. A about much more than technique, and the Brothers Grimm meet Hieronymus Bosch carries more emotional and aesthetic weight than Hollywood's best CGI technicians and focus groups can provide. Take twenty-six minutes and see for yourself.

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A group including Bain Capital

and Apple (NASDAQ:[AAPL](#)), as well as Seagate (NASDAQ:[STX](#)) and Dell, has signed a letter of intent to buy Toshiba's (OTCPK:[TOSYY](#)) chip business for more than \$18B, *WSJ* reports. It's the latest twist in a contentious sale process. While Toshiba aims to sign a contract by late September, it's also continuing talks with Western Digital (NYSE:[WDC](#)), which is leading a bid by a rival consortium. WDC -1% premarket.



Economy

"Call it whatever you want, but from the election the \$SPX is up 16.29% (18.33% TR) or \$2.04T, with income tax reform coming to bat," tweeted Howard Silverblatt, senior index analyst at S&P Dow Jones Indices. One of the biggest beneficiaries from tax reform would be the tech sector - the stalwart of the U.S. stock market since Nov. 8 (up nearly 30%) - as it would let companies bring back overseas profits.

European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker is confident about expanding Europe's global economic footprint, striking a bullish tone in his state of the union address. He's pushing to start EU free-trade talks with Australia and New Zealand, and wants to make the euro compulsory throughout the EU, including in poorer eastern countries.

Crude futures are trading up 0.9% to \$48.68/bbl as the IEA forecast its strongest oil demand growth in two years and as OPEC discussed prolonging output cuts further into 2018. The Paris-based agency raised its 2017 estimate to 1.6M barrels per day from 1.5M on stronger-than-expected European and U.S. demand growth, as well as production declines in OPEC and non-OPEC countries.

North Korea has vowed to "redouble efforts" for nuclear weapons that can strike the U.S. mainland "to preserve peace and security of the region by establishing the practical equilibrium with the U.S." It also pledged that America would face the "greatest pain it ever experienced" after the UN imposed its toughest sanctions against the rogue nation.

Operation Car Wash is getting a wax and polish. A Brazilian Supreme Court judge authorized a probe of President Temer on Tuesday for suspected corruption involving a decree regulating ports, adding to graft allegations he has so far avoided with backing from Congress. The real posted its biggest daily drop in nearly a month on the news, **slipping 0.8%** against the dollar.

South Africa's rand is also weakening, **falling more than 1%** against the dollar on profit taking. Moody's has warned that the gradual erosion of South Africa's institutional framework and recent pressure on the central bank to change its price and inflation targeting mandate were key risks to the country's credit rating.

Stocks

A chip on its shoulder! Shares in Apple's ([AAPL](#)) suppliers slumped overnight after the new iPhone X disappointed with a later than expected shipping date, on Nov. 3. The \$999 price tag could also dent demand for the device in some markets. Across Asia: Zhejiang Crystal-Optech **-6.7%**, Shenzhen Desay Battery Tech **-4.4%**, AMS **-4.1%**, Catcher **-5%**, Largan **-3.8%**, Goertek **-3.6%**, Wistron **-3.4%**, Shenzhen O-film Tech **-3.4%**, Pegatron **-3.1%**, LG Innotek **-1.8%**, Hon Hai **-1.3%**, Zhejiang Tony Electronic **-1.1%**, Han's Laser **-1.1%**, TSMC **-0.5%**.

More details about the iPhone X? It features a new 5.8-inch OLED display that's more colorful than the LCD screens Apple ([AAPL](#)) used in earlier iPhones. There's no longer a home button, the phone can be unlocked via facial recognition and it supports wireless charging and is water-resistant. Other products unveiled include the iPhone 8 and iPhone 8 Plus, the Apple TV 4K and new Apple Watch.

Hurricane Irma is taking a toll on U.S. airlines. American (NASDAQ:[AAL](#)) now expects unit revenue to expand up to 1% in the coming quarter compared with earlier expectations for as much as a 2.5% rise year-over-year. The storm slammed into Florida on Sunday, forcing airports to close, including Miami International Airport, the state's largest and an American Airlines hub.

The U.S. Transportation Department has decided to use voluntary guidelines instead of enforceable rules to regulate self-driving cars, saying a flexible approach was best for the emerging technology. The Trump administration will also give preference in its forthcoming infrastructure plan to projects that could improve safety or advance the deployment of autonomous vehicles.

"Our top priority is doing everything we can to support affected consumers," Equifax (NYSE:[EFX](#)) CEO Richard Smith wrote in *USA Today*, following a security breach that may have exposed the data of up to 143M people. "We are devoting extraordinary resources to make sure this kind of incident doesn't happen again. We will make changes and continue

to strengthen our defenses against cyber crimes."

Bitcoin fell below \$4,000 overnight, continuing its tumble from the all-time high of \$5,013.91 set on Sept. 2. Traders have been jittery in the past few days mainly due to media reports suggesting that Chinese authorities are looking to shut down some bitcoin exchanges. Negative comments from major business leaders, like Jamie Dimon, who called the cryptocurrency a "fraud," are also unnerving investors.

One of the co-founders of WhatsApp, the messaging app bought by Facebook (NASDAQ:FB) for \$22B three years ago, is stepping down to start a foundation. Brian Acton's departure comes as he laid the groundwork for WhatsApp to make money. According to a recent *WSJ* report, the company is testing tools for businesses and plans to introduce additional features for a fee.

Senior Amazon executives are weighing Boston as the location of its "HQ2" second headquarters, Bloomberg reports, though Amazon (NASDAQ:AMZN) denies Beantown has any lead on anywhere else. Boston is getting some serious consideration due to its proximity to Harvard and MIT, an airport with good connections to Seattle and Washington, D.C., and a low cost of living.

Nordstrom shares soared nearly 9% in extended trading after CNBC reported the Nordstrom family is close to choosing private equity firm Leonard Green & Partners to help fund a buyout of the store. Besides Nordstrom (NYSE:JWN), other retail stocks, like Macy's (NYSE:M), Kohl's (NYSE:KSS), Buckle's (NYSE:BKE), Foot Locker (NYSE:FL) and Dick's Sporting Goods (NYSE:DKS) rose on the news.

It's official... Seadrill (NYSE:SDRL) has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection at the Southern District Texas court as part of a plan to restructure roughly \$10B in debt. The company is controlled by Norwegian shipping magnate John Fredriksen and operates a fleet of 68 rigs and drillships for customers including Total (NYSE:TOT), Petrobras (NYSE:PBR) and Exxon Mobil (NYSE:XOM).

Today's Markets

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In Europe, at midday, London **-0.2%**. Paris flat. Frankfurt flat.

Futures at 6:20, Dow **-0.1%**. S&P **-0.2%**. Nasdaq **-0.2%**. Crude **+0.9%** to \$48.67. Gold **+0.4%** to \$1338.20.

Ten-year Treasury Yield flat at 2.16%

Today's Economic Calendar

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Middle-class incomes rise, but Census report shows worrying disparities

Median household income rose to \$59,039 in 2016, a 3.2 percent increase from the previous year. Yet the Census Bureau report also points to the sources of deeper anxieties among U.S. workers. Middle-class households are only now seeing their income eclipse 1999 levels. Inequality remains high, with the top fifth of earners taking home more than half of all overall income, a record.

By Heather Long • [Read more »](#)

Trump's push for tax cuts faces familiar test: A divided GOP

The White House and GOP congressional leaders agree with the goal of slashing the corporate income tax rate and also cutting individual income taxes to benefit the middle class. But they have yet to agree about which existing tax breaks should be eliminated

to pay for it all.

By Damian Paletta, Sean Sullivan and Kelsey Snell

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Supreme Court agrees with Trump administration, says some refugees can be barred for now

In a one-paragraph statement Tuesday, the court put on hold a lower court decision that would have allowed more refugees to enter the country.

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Over liberals' objections, justices say Texas need not draw new districts now

The 5-to-4 ruling almost surely means the 2018 elections will be conducted in disputed congressional and legislative districts.

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After Irma, a once-lush gem in the U.S. Virgin Islands is now a wasteland

St. John is perhaps the site of the hurricane's worst devastation on American soil. Residents, cut off from the world with no power, no landlines and no cellular service, are leaving — some of them in tears.

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A Florida assisted-care facility sheltered in place for Irma. Then the power went out — for three days.

As residents suffered in the rising heat, Cape Coral

Shores waited for the electricity to come back on. Power was not restored until Tuesday, even as homes and businesses all around the facility saw theirs return. The utility company apparently had not had the facility listed as a medical provider.

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‘We just need power’: After Irma, Florida prepares for days — and maybe weeks — without electricity

Nearly half of Florida remained in the dark, but even for those who had power, some were struggling to maintain cellphone service or Internet access.

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Jacksonville hit by historic flooding — and might get more

The St. Johns River is swelling over its banks in what officials call “epic” and “historic” flooding. In the city of nearly 900,000, the river is hitting levels not seen since 1846.

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Ryan, Pelosi to huddle on legislation to protect 'dreamers'

The meeting, which will include other top House leaders, comes as lawmakers try to determine how to provide legal protections to nearly 700,000 undocumented immigrants who were brought to the United States as children.

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White House spokeswoman: Justice Department ‘should certainly look at’ prosecuting Comey

Sarah Huckabee Sanders said the White House is not encouraging a prosecution. But she ticked through a list of actions or alleged actions by former FBI Director James B. Comey that she said justified his firing — some of which, she said, may be illegal.

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Researchers find hint of a link between flu vaccine and miscarriage

Experts caution that the small study does not change recommendations for pregnant women to get the flu vaccine.

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Sanders to introduce universal health-care bill backed by 15 Democratic senators

The proposal, which would expand Medicare, has no chance of passage in a Republican-run Congress. But it has a record level of support for an idea that had been relegated to the fringes during the last Democratic presidency.

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Edith Windsor, whose lawsuit led to landmark ruling that struck down gay marriage ban, dies at 88

The opinion in Windsor’s case became the basis for a wave of federal court rulings that struck down state marriage bans and led to a 2015 Supreme Court ruling giving same-sex couples the right to marry.

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7 highlights from Apple's latest iPhone announcement

New iPhones, the next generation of the Apple Watch and a sophisticated facial recognition system were among the products unveiled by the company.

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An 11-year-old boy fell into an Italian volcanic crater. His parents also died trying to save him.

The family was visiting the crater near Naples when the boy wandered into a restricted area and slipped into a nearly 10-foot-deep pit, an Italian news agency reported.

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Do you think the new iPhone X is a game changer?

Dear CNET members,

Happy Tuesday! Today was the big announcement day for Apple. If you missed the Apple live event, no worries: [CNET has you covered](#) so you can catch up on everything you missed before, during and after the event.

The most anticipated announcement at the Apple live event was the new iPhone X (pronounced "10"). The new flagship phone has an edge-to-edge screen, wireless charging, facial recognition, a faster Apple-designed processor called the A11 Bionic and better cameras to boot. These features definitely make the X leaps and bounds more advanced than the first iPhone introduced 10 years ago. And the original iPhone definitely changed the entire phone industry.

However, while these features are new to the iPhone, some of them have been around for a while already on phones that aren't from Apple. Now what I'd like you to do is read this CNET article. "[The costly iPhone X tries to reinvent the phone -- again](#)," and get familiar with the iPhone X by [checking out our preview](#). Let it all soak in and gather your thoughts and honestly tell us if you think Apple has truly reinvented the iPhone and brought another game changer to town with the release of the iPhone X -- or has it failed to reinvent much of anything? Share your thoughts with us [right here](#). Looking forward to reading your opinions!



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FROM OUR COMMUNITY

Here's what some of your fellow members had to say about this week's topic:



Advanced facial recognition and AR is the biggest new features. Rest is catch-up (wireless charging, edge-to-edge display etc) or incremental upgrades (SoC, cameras etc).

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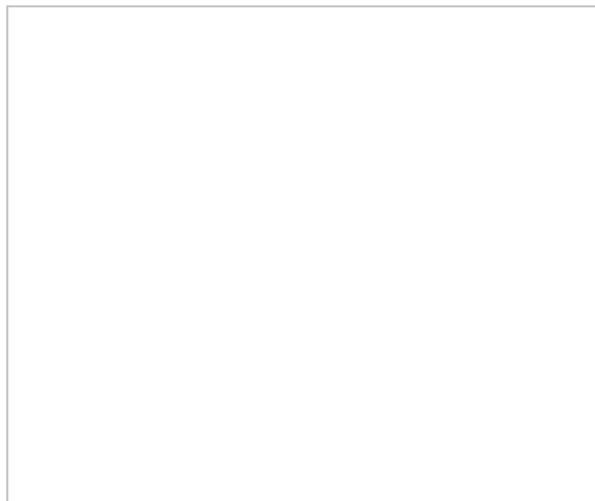
"...but is it a game changer?" My guess is Apple hopes not. For a decade Apple has owned flagship phone sales. Nothing suggests any other entity will approach them. Sales at the low end will someday allow another vendor to reach Apple in total units, but not foreseeable right now. And the just-announced iPX suggests Apple's flagship phone leader position will stay safe for many years

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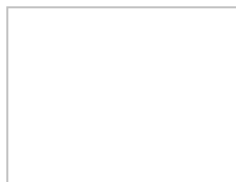
Re inventing really..? lol. Except the sole facial recog without home button is the only thing i'm seeing here and of course Samsung already have it along with other features. Apple fans don't listen or care about other phones even they are available with those features and you can't say them enough, it's like ice on the cake. they just buy it.

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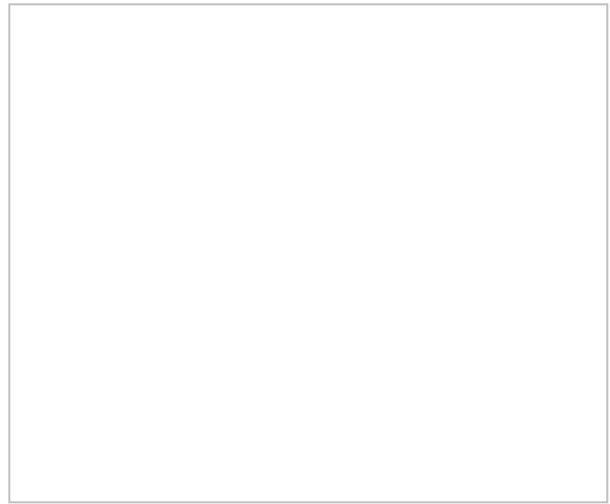
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1. **When Employment Is the Goal, Should 'Student Success' Include Dropouts?** via EdSurge

If a student drops out of college to take a job they are training for, should that count as success or failure?

Why This Matters: *Graduation rates shouldn't be a leading indicator for student success, especially with the increased interest in stackable credentials and certificates. For some students, a degree isn't necessary to achieve their employment goals.*

2. **ProctorU Intros AI-Based Online Proctoring**

via Campus Technology

Online proctoring and identity management company ProctorU today launched ProctorU Auto, an automated online proctoring solution that uses artificial intelligence to flag suspicious test-taking behavior in real time.

Why This Matters: *One instructor can only catch so much when its time for an exam, especially if it's a large class.*

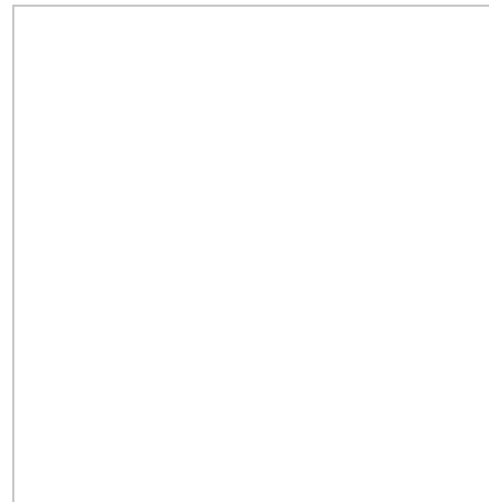
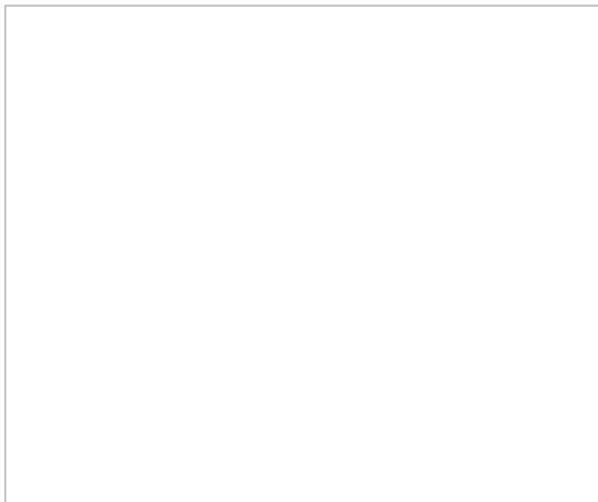
online. Read how Proctor U is tapping into the power of AI to monitor exams as they are being administered using facial recognition and eye tracking.

3. The Next Yik Yak?

via Inside Higher Ed

As thousands of students armed with smartphones start the new school year, they'll have plenty of social media options to choose from to find friends and connect with their peers. But at a select group of college campuses, a new player has entered the scene -- a student-centered networking app called Islands.

Why This Matters: *Islands is billing itself as Slack for college students. But location-based centrality is the only thing that makes it similar to the now-defunct Yik Yak — it also allows for anonymity, a feature that has allowed a whole lot of negative, hateful, and threatening messaging to flow through campuses via Yik Yak.*



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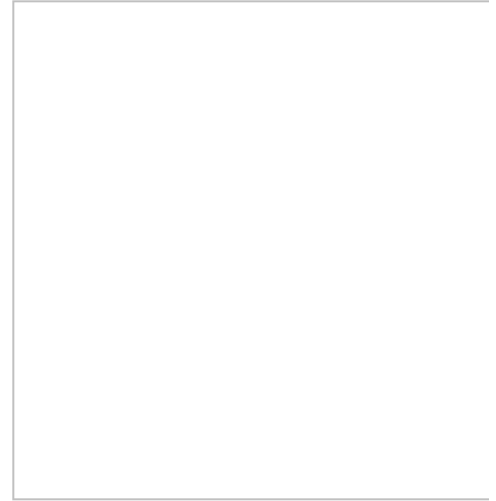
"In ed tech terms we would want to introduce tools into the ecosystem that would encourage some of the innovation we saw previously. But as with introducing wolves, it has to be done carefully, you don't want to overdo it."

attacked and you don't want students caught in frustrations with unusable systems." —**Martin Well Techie**

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Today's Top Stories

1. **When Employment Is the Goal, Should 'Student Success' Include Dropping Out?** via EdSurge

If a student drops out of college to take a job they are training for, should that count as success or failure?

Why This Matters: *Graduation rates shouldn't be a leading indicator for student success, especially with the increased interest in stackable credentials and certificates. For some students, a degree isn't necessarily the best path to their employment goals.*

2. **ProctorU Intros AI-Based Online Proctoring**

via Campus Technology

Online proctoring and identity management company ProctorU today launched ProctorU Auto, an automated online proctoring solution that uses artificial intelligence to flag suspicious test-taking behavior in real time.

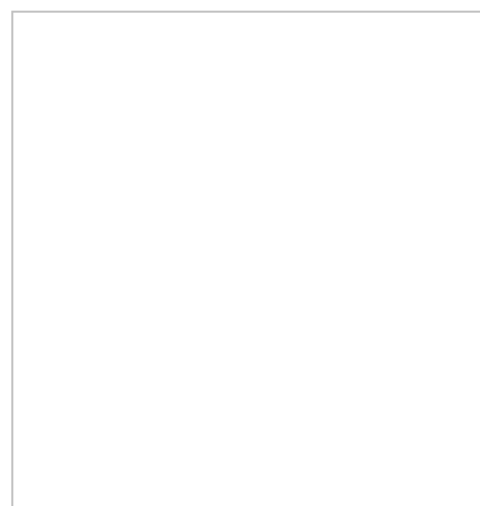
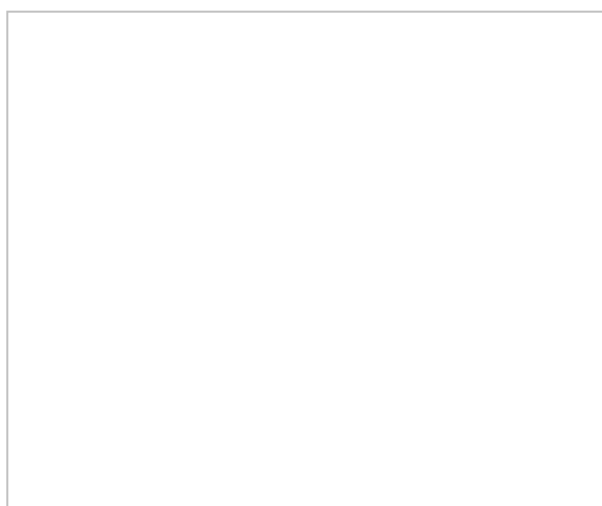
Why This Matters: *One instructor can only catch so much when its time for an exam, especially if it's online. Read how Proctor U is tapping into the power of AI to monitor exams as they are being administered using facial recognition and eye tracking.*

3. The Next Yik Yak?

via Inside Higher Ed

As thousands of students armed with smartphones start the new school year, they'll have plenty of social media options to choose from to find friends and connect with their peers. But at a select group of college campuses, a new player has entered the scene -- a student-centered networking app called Islands.

Why This Matters: *Islands is billing itself as Slack for college students. But location-based centrality is the only thing that makes it similar to the now-defunct Yik Yak — it also allows for anonymity, a feature that has led to a whole lot of negative, hateful, and threatening messaging to flow through campuses via Yik Yak.*



4. **Building the Digital Foundation for Student Success (The Chronicle of Higher Education)**
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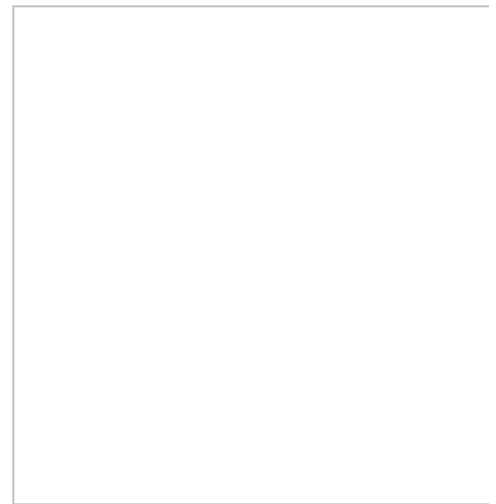
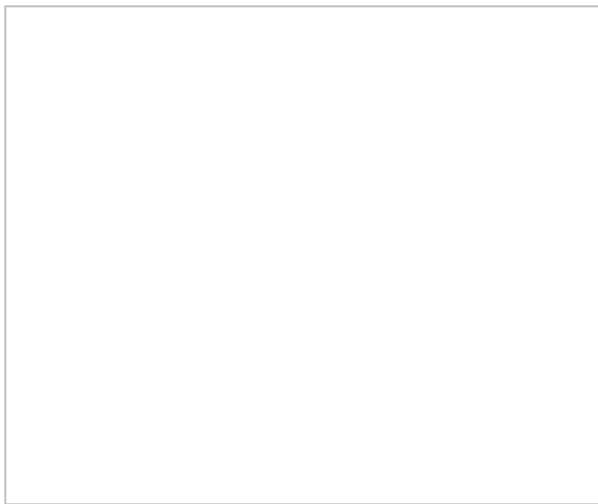
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innovation we saw previously. But as with introducing wolves, it has to be done carefully, you don't want to be attacked and you don't want students caught in frustrations with unusable systems." —**Martin Well**
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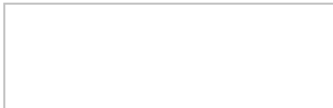
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Hurricane Irma has knocked out power to nearly 4M homes and businesses in Florida, threatening millions more as it creeps up the state's west coast. While the storm made landfall Sunday as a Category 4, it has now weakened to a Category 1, but forecasters say Irma still remains very dangerous. It's a major event for the insurance industry and hurricane-related stocks: Munich Re estimates losses of between \$20B-\$30B.



Economy

Hurricane Harvey is expected to be one of the costliest disasters in postwar U.S. history, and a likely drag on third-quarter economic growth by a full percentage point, Goldman Sachs said in a weekend research note. While the U.S. contends with the destruction caused by two ferocious hurricanes in three weeks, Americans are also marking the anniversary of one of the nation's most scarring days - Sept. 11, 2001.

The United Nations will vote on fresh North Korean sanctions later today as Pyongyang threatened Washington that it would pay a "due price" for spearheading a resolution against its latest nuclear test. The U.S. wants the Security Council to impose an oil embargo on the North, halt its key export of textiles and subject leader Kim Jong Un to travel and financial bans.

Accusing it of "distorting facts," Saudi Arabia suspended any dialogue with Qatar on Saturday, just after a report of a call between the leaders of both countries that suggested a breakthrough in the Gulf crisis. The discussion came a day after President Trump offered to serve as a mediator to help resolve the dispute, which has shaken the economy of the world's biggest exporter of liquefied natural gas.

Chinese authorities plan to shut down domestic bitcoin exchanges, delivering a final blow to a once-thriving industry of commercial trading for virtual currencies, *WSJ* reports. The move comes after months of scrutiny by Beijing, including a ban last week in China on initial coin offerings, a kind of fundraising via virtual currencies.

It's the first big parliamentary test of Theresa May's Brexit plans. The U.K. House of Commons will vote later tonight on the EU Withdrawal Bill, which is designed to ease the country's exit from the European Union. The decision should kick off a busy week for pound traders, with inflation and retail price data tomorrow, and a BOE policy meeting on Thursday.

The IMF must decide by year-end if it will fully participate in Greece's current bailout, Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras told reporters in Thessaloniki, stating Athens will be financially independent by 2018 and without supervision from its creditors. "We can live with or without the IMF presence," he declared. "What we cannot do is live with the IMF setting one foot in and leaving one foot out."

Amid worries that energy demand would be hit hard by Hurricane Irma and its aftermath, crude prices are trading higher on Saudi oil talk. The world's largest producer said it discussed the possibility of extending the supply cut between OPEC and non-OPEC members with Venezuela and Kazakhstan (the current pact is due to expire in March 2018). Crude futures **+0.7%** to \$47.83/bbl.

Stocks

Ending months of speculation over who will lead the drugmaker, **TEVA** has named Kare Schultz as its new chief executive as it struggles under the weight of an acquisition streak, generic competition and tough pricing environment. The healthcare veteran joins the company with about 30 years of experience in the industry, most recently serving as CEO of Denmark's H. Lundbeck (**OTCPK:HLUYY**). **TEVA** **+7.4%** premarket

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CBS is paying at least A\$201.1M (\$162M) in cash to buy Australia's Ten Network Holdings, according to documents released by the latter's administrator. **CBS**, the most-watched television network in the U.S., agreed to buy Ten last month, but neither party disclosed a price tag at the time. The beleaguered broadcaster was placed in administration in June.

With a test system going live in Las Vegas next month, T-Mobile (NASDAQ:TMUS) has set a goal for launching a nationwide internet-of-things network by mid-2018. It will use new "narrowband" radio standards, so named because their signals use skinnier swaths of the wireless airwave spectrum that are ideal for small sensors that need less bandwidth than the average smartphone.

Equifax struggled over the weekend with its response to its massive data breach, which exposed personal identification data of potentially as many as 143M Americans. Consumers continued to criticize Equifax's (NYSE:EFX) efforts, citing ongoing problems with a website set up to help them, while regulators urged everyone affected to freeze their credit reports, a move some lenders fear could ding credit growth.

France, Germany, Italy and Spain want digital multinationals like Google (GOOG, GOOGL), Amazon (AMZN) and Apple (AAPL) to be taxed in Europe based on their revenues, rather than only profits. The nations' finance ministers have written to the EU's president and Commission to produce an "equalization tax" that would make companies pay the equivalent of the corporate tax in the countries where they earn revenue.

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The U.S. State Department has approved arms sales packages worth more than \$3.8B to Bahrain after it held up a similar arms transaction last year over human rights concerns. The deal includes 19 F-16V jets made by Lockheed Martin (NYSE:LMT), and updates to Bahrain's existing fleet, as well as patrol boats with machine guns and anti-tank missiles made by Raytheon (NYSE:RTN).

India has won a price cut on a 20-year liquefied natural gas deal with ExxonMobil (NYSE:XOM) in a rare contract renegotiation, a bad sign for producers in a heavily oversupplied global market. "This trend is overall a negative for sellers, as they are forced to provide more flexibility to buyers' needs to maintain their markets," said Saul Kavonic, an analyst with Wood Mackenzie.

A growing movement to eventually ban traditional fuel cars has received a boost from China. The country is developing a timetable to end gas and diesel auto sales, but it hasn't delineated a timeframe like the U.K. and France, which will ban the vehicles by 2040. Seeing the future? Chinese-owned carmaker Volvo (OTCPK:GELY) confirmed in July that all its new car models would have an electric motor from 2019.

It's not the only one... Mercedes-Benz will offer electric versions of all its models by 2022, according to parent company Daimler (OTCPK:DDAIF), which said it would similarly convert its Smart city car brand to become fully electric. Daimler's R&D chief also announced that spending on R&D needs to increase going forward, while the automaker disclosed a new cost saving plan with a target of €4B.

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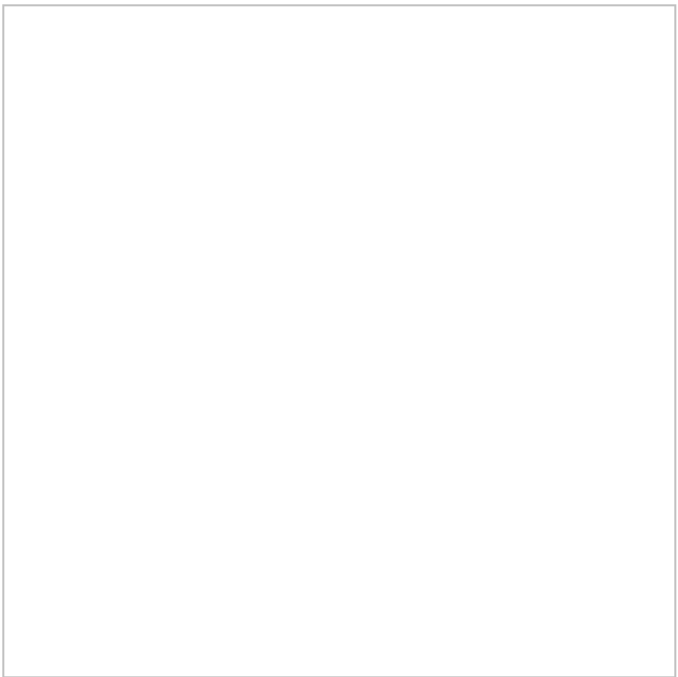
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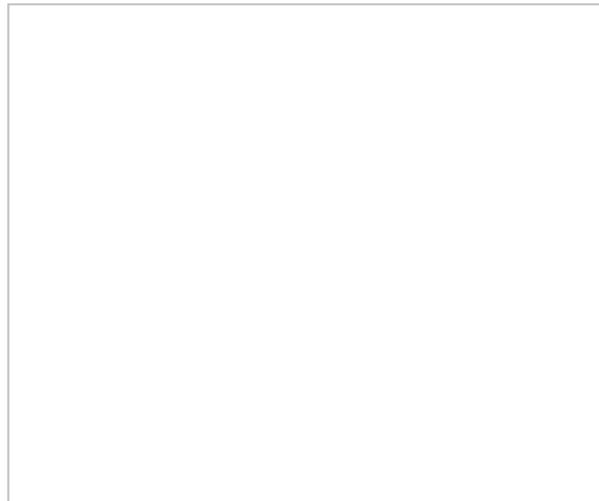
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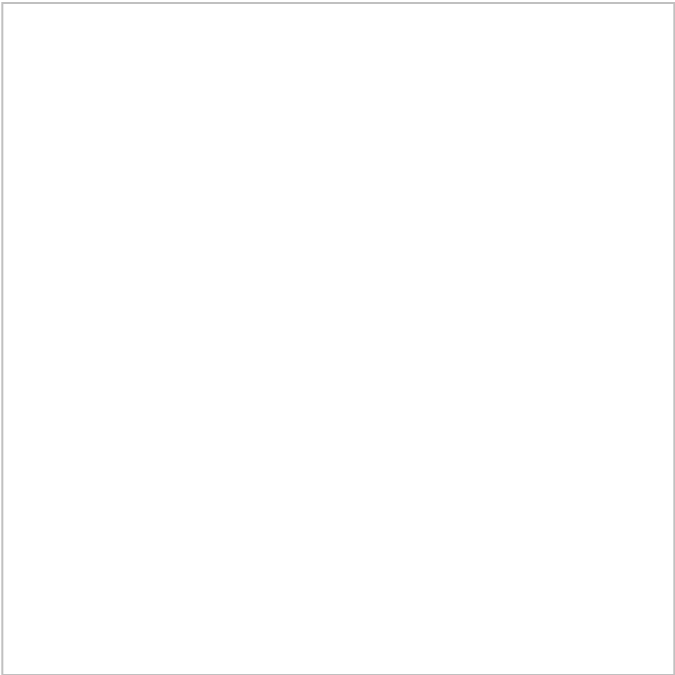
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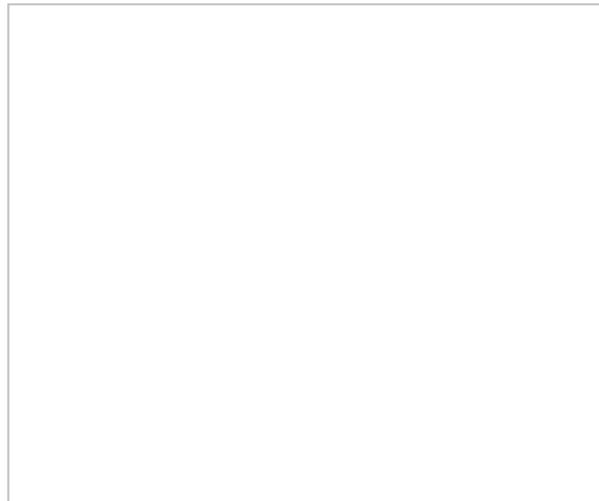
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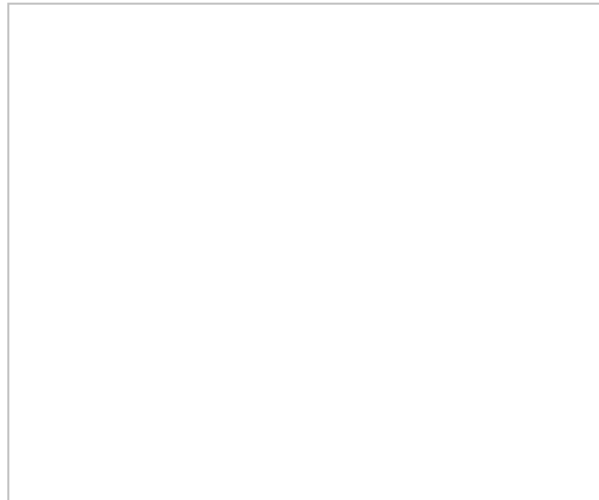


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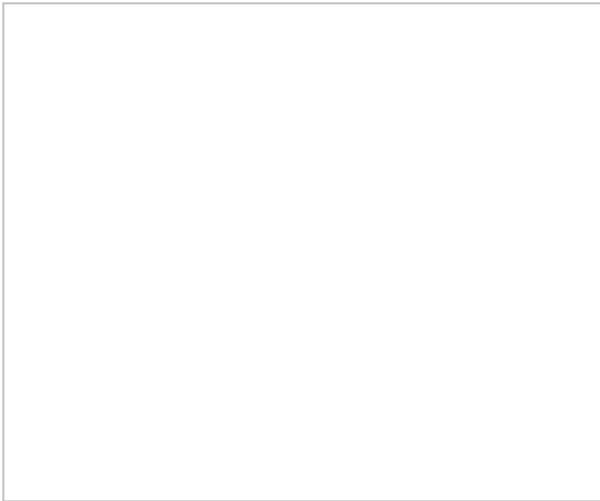
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As Hurricane Irma made landfall twice on Sunday and drove up the Gulf Coast, Floridians were left with hardly anywhere to hide.



Irma Shifting Forecasts: It's All a Matter of Probability

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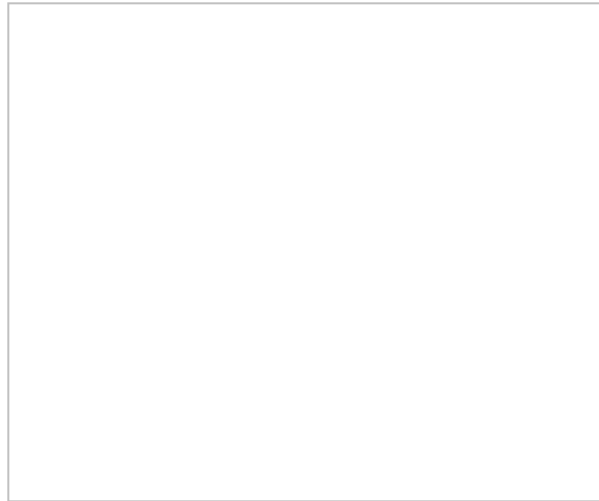
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Bannon Calls Comey Firing the Biggest Mistake in 'Modern Political History'

By NOAH WEILAND

Stephen K. Bannon, President Trump's former chief strategist, spared few from criticism in a new interview, going after Republicans, former colleagues and the media.



A Month Has Passed Since Trump Declared an Opioid Emergency. What Next?

By MAGGIE HABERMAN

While the president's opioid commission has urged him to move swiftly, President Trump and his cabinet are confronting warnings from deficit hawks about the potential costs.



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After Equifax Breach, Here's Your Next Worry: Weak PINs

By RON LIEBER

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In the Future, Warehouse Robots Will Learn on Their Own

By CADE METZ

At the University of California, Berkeley, robots are teaching themselves to grab objects they've never seen before.



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By VINDU GOEL

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Giancarlo Stanton Is Nearing 61 Homers. But Is He Chasing a Record?

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A Cellist's Challenge: Playing Bach, Surrounded by Twisting Bodies

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By JOHN WILLIAMS

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Taxi Medallions, Once a Safe Investment, Now Drag Owners Into Debt

By WINNIE HU

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Don Ohlmeyer, 'Monday Night Football' Producer, Dies at 72

By RICHARD SANDOMIR

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Michael Friedman, Co-Creator of 'Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson,' Dies at 41

By MICHAEL PAULSON

A versatile, cerebral and witty composer and lyricist, Mr. Friedman had a particular fascination with politics, which informed much of his work.



Nancy Hatch Dupree, Scholar of Afghanistan, Is Dead at 89

By MUJIB MASHAL

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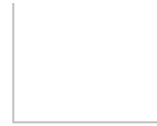
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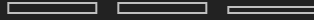
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Secret smartphone trick for clearer calls even when you have a bad signal

Few things are worse than bad cellphone reception. Your call drops in and out, and you can't understand what the person you're talking to is saying. Luckily, there's a little-known smartphone feature that can fix this problem.

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Stop Windows 10 updates from crashing your PC

Do you use Microsoft's Windows operating system? Just think about all the times that Windows inexplicably stops working. For example, you may get the "blue screen of death," where your screen turns blue seemingly for no reason.

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Almost every laptop owner has been through a too-toasty experience with their machine. You're sitting there, working away, when you notice your computer is getting uncomfortably warm. This issue is more damaging than you might think. Use these tips to keep your laptop cool each time you give it a workout.

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Coast Guard urges Hurricane Harvey victims not to tweet for help

In the wake of Hurricane Harvey, the U.S. Coast Guard is asking people not to use social media to seek help but use emergency phone numbers instead. The reason: social media posts are hard to verify and many people are actually tweeting their addresses publicly, which can be a security risk! All those stories and more on my Breaking Tech News Page.

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How old is your car? If it was manufactured after 1993, you could be in serious danger. A flaw was recently discovered that allows hackers to manipulate your car's internal systems. Is there anything you can do to better secure your vehicle?

See why so many vehicles are susceptible to hacks when you [click here](#).



Facebook Messenger spreading dangerous malware

Over 1 billion people use Facebook Messenger each month. That's what makes this news so frightening! Scammers are using this popular app to infect users' devices with malware. Read this, and share it with everyone you know, so you'll know how to spot the dangerous fake message behind this.

[How are scammers tricking Facebook Messenger users? Click here and I'll tell you.](#)

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New government tool to stop annoying robocalls

Robocalls aren't just annoying anymore, they can be downright malicious. With scammers trying to rip us off or steal our identity, you need to be on the lookout. My philosophy is, it's better to be safe than sorry. That's why you need this government tool to stop those troublesome robocalls.

[Find out how to stop robocalls for good by watching this video.](#)



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WGBH Volunteers

Hello 'GBH Volunteers!

It's back-to-event time at WGBH, and what better way to send off summer than volunteering your time at WGBH? There are lots of opportunities for you to get involved here at WGBH Studios and during WGBH events in Boston and beyond.

Please review the events listed below and email me at jaime_reese@wgbh.org if you'd like to volunteer. Please make sure to include the following information in your email response:

- Your full name
- Event choices (including date)
- Preferred position and shift (Top 3 in order of preference)

September Events:

Wednesday, September 6: The Vietnam War, a film by Ken Burns and Lynn Novick

Location: John Hancock Hall, Back Bay Events Center, 180 Berkeley Street, Boston, MA 02116

Description: Volunteer during a special screening of The Vietnam War, a 10-part, 18-hour documentary film series directed by Ken Burns and Lynn Novick. The Q&A will be moderated by Jim Braude and Margery Eagan, co-hosts on 89.7 WGBH's Boston Public Radio.

Position/Shift: Book Sales Line Manager (6-10pm), Greeter (6:15-9:30pm), Registration using an iPad (5:30-9:30pm or 6:15-9:30pm), Photographer (6-9pm), Photographer's Assistant (6-7pm during pre-reception only)

Thursday, September 7: Stories from the Stage

Stories from the Stage

Location: WGBH Studios

Stories from the Stage is back and bigger than ever! With themes ranging from School Days, In the Dog House, Deadly Sins and more, you are not going to want to miss out on this season. We hope you can volunteer during our kickoff event on September 7. The theme for the evening is *Make it or Break it*, featuring stories of determination and willingness to succeed.

Position/Shift: Drink Sales (6:30-9pm), Food Host (6:30-9pm), Greeter (6:30-9pm), Registration using an iPad (6-8pm), TIPS Certified Pourer (6:30-9pm)

Monday, September 11: Insider Event: Social Media 101

Insider from WGBH

Location: WGBH Studios

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Subject: Volunteer in September

Date: Monday, August 28, 2017 at 4:10:47 PM Eastern Daylight Time

From: Jaime Reese

To: AMCLAUGHLIN@REVERE.MEC.EDU

WGBH Volunteers

Hello 'GBH Volunteers!

It's back-to-event time at WGBH, and what better way to send off summer than volunteering your time at WGBH? There are lots of opportunities for you to get involved here at WGBH Studios and during WGBH events in Boston and beyond.

Please review the events listed below and email me at jaime_reese@wgbh.org if you'd like to volunteer. Please make sure to include the following information in your email response:

- Your full name
- Event choices (including date)
- Preferred position and shift (Top 3 in order of preference)

September Events:

Wednesday, September 6: The Vietnam War, a film by Ken Burns and Lynn Novick

Location: John Hancock Hall, Back Bay Events Center, 180 Berkeley Street, Boston, MA 02116

Description: Volunteer during a special screening of The Vietnam War, a 10-part, 18-hour documentary film series directed by Ken Burns and Lynn Novick. The Q&A will be moderated by Jim Braude and Margery Eagan, co-hosts on 89.7 WGBH's Boston Public Radio.

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[See how the next iOS update will affect your favorite apps by clicking here.](#)



Top Story: Watch out for Hurricane Harvey scams!

Scammers are looking for every opportunity to trick you out of cash. That's why you need to be careful when donating to relief charities for Hurricane Harvey. Some of these charities are legitimate, but some are running off with your money. How can you tell the good from the bad?

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5 useful gadgets that should be on everyone's list this school year

Can you feel it in the air? It's that time of year again - back to school. Let the festive and feverish rush begin. Now, more than ever, tech gadgets are high on everyone's list. Are you wondering about what gadgets to get the lucky students in your family? I've rounded up five of the best.

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iPhone 8 rumors: What to expect September 12

It's almost here! Apple's planned launch of the new iPhone 8 is just around the corner. Which rumors were true, and which were not? I've gone back through and rounded up what you can expect to see when Apple finally unveils the product everyone's talking about.

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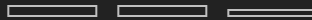
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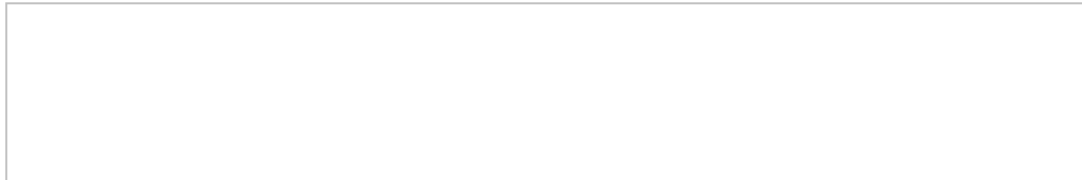
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Hurricane Harvey

[Texans should take steps to prepare for heavy rains, flooding, high winds from Harvey: Experts](#)

With the probability of extensive rain and high winds throughout much of the state from the resurgence of Tropical Depression Harvey, experts are asking Texans to take measures to prepare their houses, farms and ranches for what may come. The experts said people in both urban and rural areas of the state should take steps to prepare for what may come from this storm system to minimize damage and reduce the impact of its aftermath.

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[USGS installs storm-tide sensors along Texas coast ahead of Harvey's arrival](#)

Storm surge, coastal erosion and inland flooding are among the most dangerous natural hazards unleashed by hurricanes, with the capacity to destroy homes and businesses, wipe out roads, bridges, water and sewer systems, and profoundly alter landscapes. The USGS has experts on these hazards, state-of-the-science computer models for forecasting them, and sophisticated equipment for monitoring actual flood and tide conditions. The agency is installing storm-tide sensors in advance of Hurricane Harvey.

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Vehicular terrorism

Vehicles: Terrorists' new weapon of choice

Vehicular terrorist attacks are becoming “more commonplace around the globe.” Terrorists are increasingly relying on low-sophistication tactics like car-ramming and stabbing to kill or injure large groups of people without easy detection or intervention by law enforcement. These assailants often target locations where large numbers of people congregate, particularly on or around major national holidays, when civilians are likely to be outdoors shopping or celebrating.

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Syria

UN: Two shipments of chemical weapons from North Korea to Syria were intercepted

North Korea has been caught delivering shipments to a Syrian government agency in charge of the country's chemical weapons program, according to a confidential UN report on North Korea's sanctions violations. The United States and Russia brokered a deal in 2013 requiring Syria to destroy its chemical weapons stockpiles.

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Iran

Israel concerned about Iranian influence in Syria

Israel remains concerned about Iranian influence in southern Syria, despite high level discussions between U.S. and Israeli security officials in Washington last week. An Israeli media report noted that the delegation shared “sensitive, credible and deeply troubling intelligence,” showing the expanding deployment of Iranian forces in Syria, which estimates put at 500 Iranian army soldiers, 5,000 Hezbollah fighters, and several thousand guerrillas from Afghanistan, Pakistan and Iraq.

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Weapons experts: IAEA needs full access to Parchin to understand Iran's nuclear program

In order to understand Iran's nuclear weapons program, the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) needs full access to Iran's Parchin military installation, two experts on nuclear weapons wrote in a report published Monday. The report's authors wrote that the IAEA has inadequate means to investigate possible Iranian violations of the nuclear deal, known as the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action (JCPOA).

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Radiation detection

[New app helps improve radiation detection at ports](#)

Evaluating radiation alarms represents a huge challenge for inspectors at seaports scanning containers for radioactive materials. Each alarm requires inspectors to perform secondary inspections on dozens of containers a day. A new smart phone application launched by the IAEA will help distinguish between alarms due to harmless amounts of naturally occurring radiation and alarms that might be a cause for concern from a security standpoint and warrant further investigation.

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Biothreats

[Distinguishing virulent from harmless bacteria to help biological surveillance](#)

Biological “detectives” are tracking down biothreats such as the bacteria that causes tularemia (“rabbit fever”), but they constantly face the challenge of avoiding false positives. Sounding the alarm over a bioattack, only to find it’s a harmless relative in the same genus, reduces credibility and public trust. Researchers are narrowing down the confusion over *Francisella* bacteria, a few species of which include highly virulent human and animal pathogens, fish pathogens, opportunistic human pathogens, tick endosymbionts, and free-living isolates inhabiting brackish water.

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Synthetic biology

[Identifying vulnerabilities posed by synthetic biology](#)

Given the possible security vulnerabilities related to developments in synthetic biology – a field that uses technologies to modify or create organisms or biological components – a new report by the National Academies of Sciences proposes a framework to identify and prioritize potential areas of concern associated with the field. “While biotechnology is being pursued primarily for beneficial and legitimate purposes, there are potential uses that are detrimental to humans, other species, and ecosystems,” says one of the report’s authors.

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Emergency communication

[Emergency communications in developing countries](#)

When major emergencies strike, effective communication is critical. Hundreds, if not thousands, of lives can be saved by rapid, clear and well-coordinated communication regarding impending risks, their mitigation, and how to respond when damage is done. Researchers have created a best-practice toolkit to help developing countries rapidly generate and implement life-saving communication plans in the event of local emergencies.

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Preparedness

Risk reduction: What drives preparedness?

More targeted efforts are needed from both the public and private insurance sectors in order to encourage people to take action to reduce their risk of flood damage, according to a new study of three European countries.

“Currently neither insurance nor governments successfully encourage risk reduction. Increased and more targeted efforts particularly from local authorities will be important, and have the capacity to change the picture. This will be exceedingly important considering extreme events from climate change,” says one expert.

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Enabling communities to be disaster-proof

S&T says that one of its “visionary goals” is to enable communities to be disaster-proof. S&T cannot eliminate disasters, but it can arm decision makers with tools and plans that will ultimately shield communities from negative consequences. A critical step towards building disaster-proof communities is being able to ask and receive help from a neighbor. Though most disasters begin and end locally, large-scale and catastrophic disasters require coordinated mutual aid from a broad range of partners across geographic boundaries.

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Killer robots

World’s tech leaders call on UN to ban killer robots

An open letter by 116 tech leaders from 26 countries urges the United Nations against opening the Pandora's box of lethal robot weapons. The open letter is the first time that AI and robotics companies have taken a joint stance on the issue. “Lethal autonomous weapons threaten to become the third revolution in warfare,” the letter states. “Once developed, they will permit armed conflict to be fought at a scale greater than ever, and at timescales faster than humans can comprehend. These can be weapons of terror, weapons that despots and terrorists use against innocent populations, and weapons hacked to behave in undesirable ways. We do not have long to act. Once this Pandora’s box is opened, it will be hard to close.”

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Coastal peril

Priorities for property buyouts in Florida’s flood-prone areas

Flooding is the most common and damaging of all natural disasters in the United States. In 2016, 44 of the 46 major disaster declarations were related to storms, with flooding being a significant factor in almost 70 percent of them (30 events). In 2016, severe floods in the United States resulted in more than \$17 billion in damages (six times higher than in 2015). Twelve individual weather and climate events caused more than \$1 billion in damages each, and at least five severe 1,000-year precipitation events occurred in the United States in 2016. A new study proposes that government-funded buyouts, followed by

structure demolition or relocation and the restoration of floodplain habitats, can support social, environmental, and economic objectives simultaneously.

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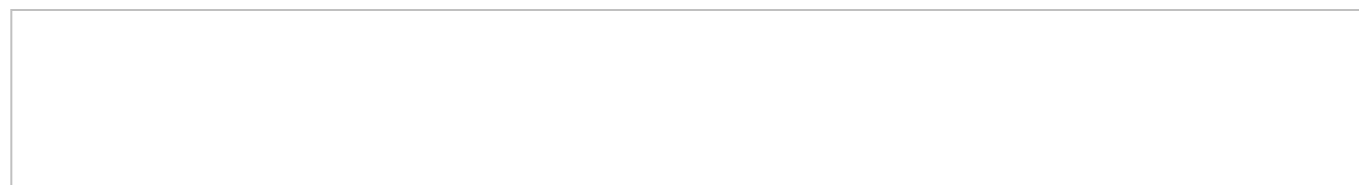
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- As Domestic Terrorism Like Charlottesville Rises, Federal Program to Fight it Shuts Down
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I finally watched *Get Out* last night. I know, I know. I'm super late to it; I'm really not a fan of horror movies. But I figured, after this week that I should, as it's a movie about the violence of white people – *white women* and *white liberals*. It's a movie about complicity. After all, violent racists aren't only those who wear hoods. They wear polo shirts and khakis. They have Ivy League degrees and golf club memberships. (They *own* golf clubs.)

Benjamin Doxtdator asks “[What’s Behavioral Genetics got to do with School?](#)” The answer, unfortunately, is “a lot.” Dear educators: please step up and address racism – implicit, explicit, structural – in [your schools](#), [your curriculum](#), [your textbooks](#), [your conferences](#), [your pedagogies](#), your technologies. Related: my first article in The Baffler: “[Dunce’s App](#)” – “How Silicon Valley’s brand of behaviorism has entered the classroom.”

Elsewhere in the history of the future of tech: “[How activists of color lose battles against Facebook’s moderator army](#)” by Reveal’s Aaron Sankin. “[Against Black Inclusion in Facial Recognition](#)” by Navil Hassen. “[Instagram’s Kevin Systrom Wants to Clean Up the Internet](#)” by Wired’s Nicholas Thompson. (He’s a “nice guy,” the article assures us.) “[How One Major Internet Company Helps Serve Up Hate on the Web](#)” by ProPublica’s Ken Schwencke. Also from ProPublica: “[Despite Disavowals, Leading Tech Companies Help Extremist Sites Monetize Hate.](#)” “[The ‘Socially Liberal, Fiscally Conservative’ Internet](#)” by The Atlantic’s Alexis Madrigal. “[Science doesn’t explain tech’s diversity problem – history does,](#)” write Sarah Jeong and Rachel Becker in The Verge.

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WOMEN OF THE ALT-RIGHT

The alt-right—a nice name for a small army of racist thugs—was out in force last week in Charlottesville, Virginia. Not surprisingly, things spun out of control, culminating in a terrorist attack on a peaceful crowd that led to numerous injuries and at least one death. What brought this parade of torch-bearing grotesques into the street? The impending removal of a statue of Robert E. Lee—a reminder, as if we needed it, that the entire enterprise is underpinned by a toxic fantasy of white supremacy. Mixed in with these Aryan daydreams, however, is a less noted thread of misogyny, which **Seyward Darby** explores in this month's cover story, "The

Rise of the Valkyries." The movement has hardly been shy about its distaste for women, whose "vindictiveness," in the words of its kingpin Richard Spencer, "knows no bounds." Nonetheless, the alt-right has a sprinkling of female pundits, preaching the gospel of family values and Caucasian destiny while sidestepping the contempt of their colleagues. Darby sketches out the movement's distaff wing and spends some time with one of its rising stars, Lana Lokteff. An articulate and telegenic figure—David Duke, in his capacity as the neo-Nazi Roger Ebert, has praised her "movie-star quality"—Lokteff seems particularly adept at dodging the contradictions of her own position. Will she be the Pied Piper of the alt-right, bringing in the sort of female auxiliary that characterized the Ku Klux Klan? And can a woman ascend to the upper ranks of a movement that tends to view her only as a walking womb?

Elsewhere in the magazine, **Alexandria Neason** travels to ground zero in the battle between public schools and private-sector alternatives: Arizona. In "Class Dismissed," she visits schools and listens to advocates from both sides, noting how the state has worked to funnel money and resources away from the public sector. It's an outcome that would please the new secretary of education, Betsy DeVos—but it is unlikely to benefit most of Arizona's students. Meanwhile, **Michael S. Collins** ponders the troubled state of affirmative action in "A Matter of Degrees." The author has been a beneficiary of affirmative action, and argues that the playing field must still be leveled in our supposedly post-racial nation: "I have come around to the idea that regardless of class, black Americans are still swimming with weights on." Yet he recognizes the psychological fallout of such programs, and the way in which they stir up our deepest anxieties about race, class, and that great American will-of-the-wisp: meritocracy.

Ted Genoways delivers a deep-focus portrait of a Midwestern family farm in "Bringing in the Beans." He also puts modern agriculture in a novel context: who knew that soybean farming was the brainchild of Henry Ford, who was less interested in vegan cuisine than in the little legume's potential role as the savior of industrial chemistry? We also have a memoir of our era's greatest living war photographer, **Don McCullin**, written by his longtime comrade-in-arms, **Charles Glass**. "All the Last Wars" is a touching recollection of trials shared in various combat zones over more than four decades—and includes an assortment of McCullin's indelible images, ranging from Nigeria to Iraq, Berlin to Beirut, and beyond.

John Keeble contributes an excellent and quietly apocalyptic fiction, "Synchronicity," and there are shrewd literary assessments by **Christine Smallwood**, **Jonathan Dee**, and **Ruth Franklin**. In Readings, **Naomi Klein** blasts away at reality television, which she calls "a kind of capitalist burlesque," and we take a peek at the jury selection process for Martin Shkreli, the price-gouging prince of the drug industry, whose sheer lovability caused one potential juror to note, "I'm aware of the defendant and I hate him." There is also a poem by **Keith Waldrop**, a letter by **Patrick Leigh Fermor**, and a riff on facial-recognition software in China—all of which is to say, beach blanket bingo for *Harper's Magazine* readers!

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Patrick E O'Neill posted the following on 08/07/2017 14:44 EDT

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APES Exam: RE: New testing day for APES Exam in 2018

I think the reference was that they walk straight out of either AP chem or APES and directly into AP psych (the afternoon exam).

I'll take the three extra days! Any day in those months has lots of conflicts, regardless. Students who are taking multiple AP exams ought to be invested and prepared enough to focus

for 6hrs without difficulty. Students who can't or are only going to prepare for 1 or a fraction of their exams have been misplaced into too many AP classes. I fear that's beyond our control now with the extreme press from admin to have high AP enrollments as it impacts school evaluations in many states.

Heidi D Johnson posted the following on 08/07/2017 16:53 EDT
https://apcommunity.collegeboard.org/group/apenvscience/discussion-boards/-/message_boards/view_message/120567739

Google Drive for APES: RE: google drive

Could I also be added to the Google Drive folder and test bank?

hjohnson@stoneridgeschool.org

Thanks so much!

Heidi

Denise Tretola posted the following on 08/07/2017 17:58 EDT
https://apcommunity.collegeboard.org/group/apenvscience/discussion-boards/-/message_boards/view_message/120572759

Google Drive for APES: Google Drive Add

Can I please be added to the google drive? Brand new and very scared APES teacher...

DTretola21@gmail.com. Thank You!

Dennis Koslin posted the following on 08/08/2017 09:05 EDT
https://apcommunity.collegeboard.org/group/apenvscience/discussion-boards/-/message_boards/view_message/120594488

Google Drive for APES: Google Drive Add please

Can I please be added to the google drive as well.

dkoslin@pasco.k12.fl.us

Thank you

Dennis Koslin posted the following on 08/08/2017 09:31 EDT
https://apcommunity.collegeboard.org/group/apenvscience/discussion-boards/-/message_boards/view_message/120597734

Study Book

I am getting ready to order new study guide books for my students.

Last year I used fast track to a 5.

Does anyone have any suggestions on a study book?

Betty A Skoglund posted the following on 08/08/2017 19:18 EDT
https://apcommunity.collegeboard.org/group/apenvscience/discussion-boards/-/message_boards/view_message/120651357

Google Drive for APES: RE: apes google drive

If possible please add me to the google drive. Thank you my email is eas364@gmail.com

Brian Kaestner posted the following on 08/08/2017 22:35 EDT
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Career Opportunities at the College Board

Subject: Career Opportunities at the College Board

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Jennifer Akins posted the following on 08/09/2017 08:32 EDT
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Exam Review: APES Google Drive

I would like to be added to the Google Drive Please akins201@gmail.com.

Derek Desantis posted the following on 08/09/2017 12:14 EDT
https://apcommunity.collegeboard.org/group/apenvscience/discussion-boards/-/message_boards/view_message/120691384

APES Google Drive

Please add me to the google drive. derek.desantis@gmail.com

Thad Millsap posted the following on 08/09/2017 13:21 EDT
https://apcommunity.collegeboard.org/group/apenvscience/discussion-boards/-/message_boards/view_message/120696504

Google Drive for APES: RE: apes google drive

Please add. tmillsap@somersetcanions.com

Nathaniel Green posted the following on 08/09/2017 14:26 EDT
https://apcommunity.collegeboard.org/group/apenvscience/discussion-boards/-/message_boards/view_message/120700707

Google Drive for APES: RE: apes google drive

I would like to be added to the APES google drive please!

Thanks! nathaniel.green@based.com

Rohan Patel posted the following on 08/09/2017 22:39 EDT

https://apcommunity.collegeboard.org/group/apenvscience/discussion-boards/-/message_boards/view_message/120732515

Google Drive for APES: RE: apes google drive

I would also like to be added to the google drive please. My email is patelrohanr@gmail.com

Thanks!

Rohan Patel posted the following on 08/09/2017 22:43 EDT

https://apcommunity.collegeboard.org/group/apenvscience/discussion-boards/-/message_boards/view_message/120732887

Facebook Forum for APES: RE: FB add

Hello, I've been trying to join the APES Facebook page as well. Can I get an invite using the email mr.rohanrpatel@gmail.com? Thanks!

Rohan Patel posted the following on 08/09/2017 23:03 EDT

https://apcommunity.collegeboard.org/group/apenvscience/discussion-boards/-/message_boards/view_message/120733286

Facebook Forum for APES: Facebook Add

Hello, I will be teaching APES for the first time and would like to be added to the Facebook group. My email is mr.rohanrpatel@gmail.com

Gary S Thorpe posted the following on 08/09/2017 23:17 EDT

https://apcommunity.collegeboard.org/group/apenvscience/discussion-boards/-/message_boards/view_message/120734128

Exam Review: RE: Study Book

It's that time of year again- where I'd like to give away 10 free copies of Barron's AP Environmental Science to teachers new to APES. The 7th edition has been 2 years in the making with major changes in organization. The new book also contains 5 practice exams (2 exams in the book and 3 online exams which can be taken under un-timed or actual timed conditions and includes automatic scoring and correlation of performance to past AP results). If you're new to APES and you'd like to be entered into the drawing held September 1-- it's simple--- just "LIKE" this page

<https://www.facebook.com/BarronsAPES>

Alan Kennedy posted the following on 08/10/2017 03:25 EDT

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Google Drive for APES: RE: apes google drive

I would like to be added as well.

I'm at alan.kennedy@aisabuja.com

Thanks in advance,

Alan

Rob Peven posted the following on 08/10/2017 08:57 EDT

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Google Drive for APES: RE: apes google drive

Please add me to APES google drive and test bank. Thanks! rpeven@meadowmontessori.org

Rob Peven posted the following on 08/10/2017 09:23 EDT

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Friedland/Relyea: RE: Re: Friedland/Relyea RE: Friedland/Relyea RE: Re: Friedland/Relyea RE:

I am also switching to Friedland this year and would love to receive any supplemental resources - test bank, powerpoint slides, discussion questions, reading notes, answer key to text review questions. Does anyone have anything to share?

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Rob Peven

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Elizabeth A Cowles: Science in the News

Science In The News: August 7, 2017

[Genomes show lively genetic history](#)

Scientists who studied genome sequences across myriad lineages of birds and mammals found that the size of their genomes remained fairly constant despite the test subjects turning over huge amounts of DNA as they evolved. The research hints at inheritance possibly involving more than just the transmission of genes. [Wired online](#) (8/6)

[Fido's face tells a million stories](#)

A research project studying the facial expressions of dogs is underway at Newcastle University's Asher Behaviour Lab, where senior research fellow Lucy Asher is studying dogs' faces using facial recognition software to produce vector maps of their expressions. [Scientific American online](#) (7/31)

[Bees understand zero as a number](#)

Researchers at RMIT University in Melbourne, Australia, have trained honeybees to differentiate between numbers, and some can even understand the concept of zero. Researchers say that more work is needed to determine why the bees are able to conceive of it. [New Scientist \(free content\)](#) (8/4)

[Coddled puppies make poor guide dogs, as this adorable video shows](#)

"If a smooth sea never made a skillful sailor, so an overprotective mother doesn't make a successful guide dog. That's the conclusion of the first study to analyze how mother-puppy interaction influences guide dog training program success." [ScienceMag](#) (8/7)

[First genetically engineered salmon sold in Canada](#)

"Genetically engineered salmon has reached the dinner table. AquaBounty Technologies, the company in Maynard, Massachusetts, that developed the fish, announced on 4 August that it has sold some 4.5 tonnes of its hotly debated product to customers in Canada." [Nature News and Comment](#) (8/4)

Why Do Bees Buzz?

"James Gorman finds out why bumblebees make all of that racket" NY Times (8/7)

[Let Forest Fires Burn? What the Black-Backed Woodpecker Knows](#)

"With long strides, Chad T. Hanson plunged into a burned-out forest, his boots kicking up powdery ash. Blackened, lifeless trees stretched toward an azure sky. Dr. Hanson, an ecologist, could not have been more delighted. "Any day out here is a happy day for me, because this is where the wildlife is," he said with a grin." [NY Times](#) (8/6)

[These Animals Thrive in the Hottest Places on Earth](#)

"When the outdoors feels like it's set on broil, we humans can usually retreat into air-conditioned spaces. Wild animals don't have that luxury. But here are five tough cookies that manage to beat the heat in some of the hottest places on Earth." [National Geographic](#) (8/5)

[Mysterious Flesh-Eating Sea Creature Causes Shocking Injury](#)

"When graphic images of a teenager's bloodied feet were published Monday morning in Australia, it sent shockwaves among the country's beachgoers. On social media, some vowed

they would never swim in the ocean again.” [National Geographic](#) (8/7)

Drug-Carrying “Nanoswimmers” Could Slither Past the Brain’s Cellular Defenses

“An international team of researchers has developed miniscule, self-propelled devices that mimic the way cells move. These “nanoswimmers” cross the blood–brain barrier highly efficiently, and could lead to the development of drug delivery systems that navigate through tissues and organs to target specific sites precisely.” [Scientific American](#) (8/7)

Ancient Egyptian pharaoh could be example of gigantism

The ancient Egyptian pharaoh Sa-Nakht could be the world's oldest known giant, according to a study by researchers at the University of Zurich's Institute of Evolutionary Medicine. In analyzing the pharaoh's skull and bones, researchers have found signs of gigantism. [LiveScience](#) (8/4)

Clozapine, not CNO, binds DREADDs better

Clozapine has been found to bind designer receptors exclusively activated by designer drugs better than the drug CNO, according to research from the National Institute on Drug Abuse published last week. This could mean the end of using CNO for DREADDs, a controversial chemogenetics technique. [The Scientist online](#) (8/4)

Study examines link between alcohol intake, dementia risk in late life

Researchers at the University of California at San Diego School of Medicine found that adults ages 85 and older who had previous moderate to heavy alcohol consumption five to seven days per week had a twofold higher likelihood of having no dementia symptoms, compared with non-drinking peers. However, the findings in the *Journal of Alzheimer's Disease* showed an association between alcohol intake and higher incomes and educational attainment, which were tied to better health care access as well as lower smoking and mental illness prevalence. [HealthDay News](#) (8/6), [Global News Online \(Toronto\)](#) (8/5), [Medical Daily](#) (8/3)

Mark A Ewoldsen posted the following on 08/10/2017 10:27 EDT
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Elizabeth A Cowles: Science in the News

Science In The News: August 8, 2017

Malaria screening may be contributing to antimicrobial resistance

Rapid diagnostic testing to determine whether a person with a fever may have malaria has

decreased unnecessary malaria drug prescriptions, but it may be fueling a rise in the use of antibiotics that could lead to more antimicrobial resistance, according to findings published in *The American Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene*. Researchers found that those with fever who did not test positive for malaria were given antibiotics even though they could have been treated without them. [New Scientist \(free content\)](#) (8/7)

[Exploring the Mysterious Life of One of Earth's First Giant Organism](#)

"Paleontologists unearthed a strange sight in Newfoundland in the early 2000s: an ancient fossil bed of frond-shaped organisms, some 571 million years old and up to two meters long. Researchers had discovered these mysterious extinct creatures—called rangeomorphs—before, but they still do not know exactly what they are." [Scientific American](#) (8/8)

[Wildfire Burns across \(Formerly\) Icy Greenland](#)

"It's not just the American West and British Columbia burning up. A fire has sparked in western Greenland, an odd occurrence for an island known more for ice than fire. A series of blazes is burning roughly in the vicinity of Kangerlussuaq, a small town that serves as a basecamp for researchers in the summer to access Greenland's ice sheet and western glaciers." [Scientific American](#) (8/8)

[A Century of Global Warming, in Just 35 Seconds](#)

"Last year, there was the temperature spiral. This year, it's the temperature circle that's making the trend of global warming crystal clear. A new video shows the rhythm of global warming for countries around the world, from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe. Bars representing each country's annual average temperature anomaly pulse up and down. It's like watching a heartbeat on a monitor." [Scientific American](#) (8/8)

[Gene Therapy Is Now Available, but Who Will Pay for It?](#)

"The science of gene therapy is finally delivering on its potential, and drugmakers are now hoping to produce commercially viable medicines after tiny sales for the first two such treatments in Europe. Thanks to advances in delivering genes to targeted cells, more treatments based on fixing faulty DNA in patients are coming soon, including the first ones in the United States." [Scientific American](#) (8/8)

[Revolutionary malaria tests have unexpected downsides](#)

"A simple fix to a major public health challenge has turned out to be not so simple after all. In the early 2000s, researchers developed rapid diagnostic tests (RDTs) for malaria, a major childhood killer. Simple as a home pregnancy kit, RDTs need just one drop of blood from a finger prick to detect the malaria parasite." [ScienceMag](#) (8/8)

['Vanished' people may live on in the U.S. Southwest](#)

"In the late 1200s, the Ancestral Puebloan people of what is today the Four Corners Region of the U.S. Southwest suddenly vanished. For centuries, the culture—also known as the Anasazi—had grown maize and built elaborate villages and sandstone castles. Then, it was gone. Now, using DNA extracted from ancient turkeys, researchers say they have new insights into where these mysterious people went, though some experts are skeptical of the findings." [ScienceMag](#) (8/8)

Scientists discover 540-million-year-old jellyfish fossils in California

Jellyfish fossils dating back 540 million years were found in Death Valley, Calif. Sticky sand and a lack of scavengers during the Cambrian Period kept the fossils intact, according to a study published in *Geological Magazine*. [LiveScience](#) (8/7)

[Home-grown scientists step up to save Africa's primates](#)

"Inza Koné, a primate conservationist at the Swiss Centre for Scientific Research in Abidjan, Côte d'Ivoire, is used to overcoming adversity. During the country's bloody civil war in the 2000s, he and his colleagues managed to keep research going in conflict zones, even after most international scientists had fled, because of long-standing ties with communities in these areas. In the country's Tai National Park — one of the last vestiges of primary rainforest in West Africa — such relationships allowed long-running studies of chimpanzees and monkeys to continue safely, and largely spared the park from poaching." [Nature News and Comment](#)(8/8)

[Insomnia linked to premature birth in study of 3 million mothers](#)

"Despite strides in maternal medicine, premature birth remains a vexing problem for obstetricians worldwide. But an analysis of medical records from almost 3 million pregnant women in California suggests that a surprisingly simple intervention — better sleep — might help to address the issue. Researchers found that women who had been diagnosed with insomnia or sleep apnoea were about twice as likely as women without sleep disorders to deliver their babies more than six weeks early." [Nature News and Comment](#) (8/8)

[Maps Show How Water Can Be a Precious Lifeline—or a Deadly Weapon](#)

"In the recent conflicts in Iraq and Syria, water has often been used as a weapon. When ISIS seized the Fallujah Barrage, a dam on the Euphrates River, in 2014, they raised the floodgates to deprive downstream cities of water. Later, they released water from the dam in an attempt to flood approaching Iraqi forces, which eventually recaptured the dam in 2016." [National Geographic](#) (8/8)

[UK's barred grass snake found to be new species](#)

The barred grass snake, or *Natrix helvetica*, is a new species of grass snake native to the UK, according to recently published findings. Previously, researchers thought *Natrix helvetica* was a subspecies of *Natrix natrix*, the common or eastern grass snake. [BBC](#) (8/7)

[Researchers ID genes necessary for cancer immunotherapy](#)

Researchers have identified genes that are essential for cancer immunotherapy, according to a study published in *Nature*. More than 550 genes were determined to be candidates using CRISPR-Cas9 screening. [The Scientist online](#) (8/7)

[Genetic database of inbred lab mice created](#)

A new genetic database catalogs nonfunctional proteins in the 36 most used inbred strains of lab mice. The database may enable researchers to design better experiments. [The Scientist online](#) (8/7)

[New Hope for Children Who Nearly Drown](#)

"Conrad was 17 months old when Dave, his grandfather, was babysitting him at their home in Temple, Texas. The two had been playing in the pool and went inside for a break. Dave set to unloading dishes in the dishwasher, unaware that Conrad had snuck back outside." [Scientific American](#) (8/8)

[Early probiotic supplementation may not curb childhood eczema](#)

Researchers examined 276 infants with one or both parents who had asthma and found that those who received probiotic supplements at age 6 months had similar rates of eczema at age 2 years, compared with those who took placebo. The findings were published in *Pediatrics*. [Xinhua News Agency \(China\)](#) (8/8)

[Vikings freeze-dried cod to transport from Norway to Germany](#)

The Vikings brought cod from northernmost Norway to Germany much earlier than previously thought by naturally freeze-drying the fish, according to a study published in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*. Researchers tested genetic material from ancient cod specimens from throughout Europe and compared it with that of modern cod. [New Scientist \(free content\)](#) (8/7)

[Researchers believe diary author may have been Jack the Ripper](#)

A diary that belonged to 19th-century cotton salesman James Maybrick may provide evidence

that he was Jack the Ripper, according to researchers. Maybrick claims to be Jack the Ripper in the diary, and one research team has successfully traced it back to his former home in Liverpool.

[Mental Floss](#) (8/7)

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Elizabeth A Cowles: Science in the News

Science In The News: August 9, 2017

[Fossils found in Argentina may be of world's largest dinosaur](#)

A massive, plant-eating dinosaur that lived about 100 million years ago may be the largest creature that's ever lived, coming in at about 35 meters, or about 115 feet, in length, according to a study published in the *Proceedings of the Royal Society B*. The fossils of six specimens of *Patagotitan mayorum* were found in Argentina. [New Scientist \(free content\)/Press Association \(UK\)](#) (8/9)

[Feathers offer clues to penguins' migratory habits](#)

A single penguin feather can help scientists trace the birds' migratory path, according to findings published in *Biological Letters*. Researchers can track unique proteins in the feathers in a process that may replace the more invasive and expensive geolocator method currently used to chart this information. [BBC](#) (8/9)

[How to map the circuits that define us](#)

"Marta Zlatic owns what could be the most tedious film collection ever. In her laboratory at the Janelia Research Campus in Ashburn, Virginia, the neuroscientist has stored more than 20,000 hours of black-and-white video featuring fruit-fly (*Drosophila*) larvae. The stars of these films are doing mundane maggotty things, such as wriggling and crawling about, but the footage is helping to answer one of the biggest questions in modern neuroscience: how the circuitry of the brain creates behaviour." [Nature News and Comment](#) (8/8)

[Rare Fossils Reveal New Species of Ancient Gliding Mammals](#)

"It's not a bird or a plane—it's more like a souped-up squirrel. This week, paleontologists unveiled two remarkable new species of dainty gliding mammals that lived alongside dinosaurs nearly 160 million years ago. While they are not the first mammalian gliders known from this time period, these specimens are unique because they have thin, furry membranes of skin attached to their front and back limbs that are clearly preserved in the rock." [National Geographic](#) (8/9) [NY Times](#) (8/9)

[Amazing 13-Million-Year-Old Ape Skull Discovered](#)

"More than 13 million years ago in what's now northern Kenya, an infant ape ended up dead in a lush forest, its body blanketed in ashfall from a nearby volcanic eruption. Millions of years later, scientists uncovered the baby ape's skull, the best-preserved of its kind ever found, and got an extraordinarily glimpse into the early stages of ape evolution." [National Geographic](#) (8/9)

[See How Sloths \(Slowly\) Navigate the World](#)

"They might look awkward doing it, but sloths are actually pretty good swimmers. They are often observed swimming with ease across rivers in their native Central and South America. If seen paddling through the water in the wild, they should be left alone by people." [National Geographic](#) (8/9)

[Study finds amplicon sequencing tops shotgun method](#)

Scientists were surprised to find a huge difference between shotgun and amplicon sequencing to distinguish microbe communities, a study published in *Scientific Reports* suggests. "We were thinking that shotgun was going to be equal or better," but that wasn't the case, said Michael Tessler, a study co-author. [The Scientist online](#) (8/8)

[Study: Klotho injections improve memory, mobility in mice](#)

Mice injected with the life-extending hormone klotho showed improved short-term memory and mobility, according to a study published in *Cell Reports*. Researchers were surprised that the klotho injection worked even though it didn't get past the blood-brain barrier. [The Scientist online](#) (8/8)

[Study: Children with autism may not benefit from music therapy](#)

Youths with autism spectrum disorder who received standard care and improvisational music therapy for five months had similar ASD symptom severity and social skills, compared with those who received standard care alone, researchers reported in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. An accompanying editorial questions whether the findings will prompt further studies on the efficacy of music therapy in children with ASD. [Reuters](#) (8/8), [CNN](#) (8/8), [Xinhua News Agency \(China\)](#) (8/9)

[Mars has many more dust devils each day than previously thought](#)

The surface of Mars can experience millions of dust devils every day, 10 times more than previously thought, according to findings published on *arXiv*. The dust devils are key to Mars' weather and climate, but the prevalence of dust may make life difficult for future visitors, researchers say. [New Scientist \(free content\)](#) (8/8)

Neutrinos behave differently than expected in T2K experiment

Neutrinos and antineutrinos may behave differently, according to an experiment that's looking for clues about why matter is more prevalent in the universe than antimatter. In the T2K experiment, muon neutrinos oscillated into electron neutrinos more frequently than researchers thought they would, but muon antineutrinos transformed into electron antineutrinos much less frequently, according to findings presented at the High Energy Accelerator Research Organization, or KEK, colloquium last week. [Science News](#) (8/8)

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Latonya Bolden posted the following on 08/10/2017 12:02 EDT

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WE Service Program in Atlanta

Greetings Colleagues,

Are there any teachers in the Atlanta metro area participating in the WE Service program? I would love to chat!

LaTonya Bolden

Danielle Reader posted the following on 08/11/2017 08:11 EDT

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Google Drive for APES: APES Google Drive and Test Bank

Please add me to the APES Google Drive and Test Bank...dreader@wboro.org

Thank you!

Dan Siftar posted the following on 08/11/2017 10:36 EDT

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Google Drive for APES: RE: apes google drive

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Siftard@carmelchristian.org

Mary Schnieders posted the following on 08/12/2017 16:46 EDT
https://apcommunity.collegeboard.org/group/apenvscience/discussion-boards/-/message_boards/view_message/120856669

Google Drive for APES: RE: apes google drive

Hello,

I would like to be added as well please!

mschnieders@fshamail.org

Mary Schnieders posted the following on 08/12/2017 16:48 EDT
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APES Exam: RE: AP Style Questions By Topic

Hello Mark,

I would love to be added to the APES Testbank Wiki.

mschnieders@fshamail.org

Thank you!

Mary

Amanda Young posted the following on 08/13/2017 05:16 EDT
https://apcommunity.collegeboard.org/group/apenvscience/discussion-boards/-/message_boards/view_message/120867750

Google Drive for APES: RE: apes google drive

Hello!

I would like to also be added to the APES Google Drive if possible, please!

amandayoung313@gmail.com

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You don't have to wait until the solar eclipse on August 21 to see something remarkable in the sky. A meteor shower will light up Earth's atmosphere starting tonight! I know you won't want to miss this spectacular event. Here's when and where you'll need to look up to catch all the action.

[Get all the details on this cosmic event by clicking here.](#)

Back from the dead - Hollywood spends major cash to resurrect entertainers for movies and concerts

Cool or creepy? The entertainment industry is spending millions to resurrect dead celebrities. They're doing it with sophisticated digital technology that will ensure that iconic figures like Michael Jackson, Tupac Shakur and Audrey Hepburn live on forever. Could this technology replace real life actors? And what are the moral ramifications of this amazing technology? In this Komando on Demand podcast, I'll speak with some of the digital wizards who work major movie magic to bring deceased actors and entertainers back to the big screen.

[Listen to my free podcast to hear how some of your most beloved entertainers are brought back to life.](#)

Top Story: More than 1,000 apps found hiding spyware!

This is frightening! Over one thousand apps could actually be spying on you. If you've downloaded apps from this particular developer, someone could be listening in on your conversations, reading your texts and emails, stealing your data and even taking pictures with your camera. Review the apps on your phone and tablet right now!

[Which developer's apps could be spying? Click here and I'll show you what to look for.](#)

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With the constant reporting of data breaches of fast-food chains or national retailers, it seems like our debit and credit card information is vulnerable to hackers and identity thieves each time we use them. In fact, security researchers think that nearly half of the credit cards in the U.S. are at risk.

Here are the 3 worst places to swipe your card.

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[iPhone 8 will have facial recognition features you won't believe](#)

I've told you that facial recognition would be a big thing in upcoming technology. But the iPhone 8 will likely use it for more than just basic security. Can you imagine turning off notifications by just giving your phone a stare? That's just one thing that could be possible. Here's what else Apple's planning for facial recognition.

[See how facial recognition could be used on the iPhone 8 by clicking here.](#)

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Microsoft teased the world by including Windows 10 S in its new Surface Laptops. But what about everyone else? When can we try it? Well, if you're using a particular version of Windows 10, I know a little trick to get your hands on this software. And the good news is, it's FREE and not too complicated!

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[You won't believe what this new smart window can do automatically](#)

You've heard of smartphones, smart TVs,

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The old-school animation skill has been mostly replaced by computer software. But there's at least one artist who still hand-draws custom flipbooks. He's so good that some of his work is commissioned by major brands.

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Morning Rounds by Megan Thielking

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Congrats on making it to Friday, folks! Here's what you need to know about health and medicine this morning. And once you're through with the newsletter, take this week's [Morning Rounds quiz](#) to see how well you've kept up with the week's health news.

Trump plans to declare the opioid crisis an emergency. Here's what happens next

President Trump said yesterday that he's preparing to declare the opioid crisis a national emergency, just two days after health secretary Tom Price said the

administration had decided that [wasn't necessary](#). An emergency declaration would allow the government to take special steps to address the epidemic, such as opening up new funding and dispatching support to bolster state and local resources. But any major moves to expand treatment options, boost research, or provide more funding will still require a stamp of approval from Congress or action from a federal agency. Experts have also said it'll be tricky to know when to declare an end to the emergency, since the opioid epidemic will likely remain a public health crisis for years. More from STAT's Andrew Joseph [here](#).

A closer look at the hype over platelet-rich plasma

A new [analysis](#) of the news coverage of platelet-rich plasma — the treatment used for Steph Curry's sprained [right knee](#) and Kim Kardashian's vampire facial — finds that articles rarely discuss the limitations or efficacy of the technique. The treatment involves taking platelet-rich elements of patient's own blood and either injecting into an injury site or applying it to the skin. It's been used for decades, but the treatment is largely unproven.

Researchers found that the bulk of the articles on platelet-rich plasma were tied to sports injuries and didn't dig into evidence of whether it actually works. That raises a big question: If the treatment is so popular, why haven't there been more studies to test it? The authors suggest that perhaps that's because the hype keeps demand high, leaving little incentive to invest in a proper clinical trial.

Monkey see, monkey science

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HAVE I SEEN YOU HERE BEFORE? (STEPHEN V. SHEPHERD)

With the help of a handful of monkeys, scientists have homed in on the regions of the brain that help us recognize familiar faces. Researchers [tracked](#) the brain activity of four macaques as they were shown familiar faces they'd seen around the local watering hole, along with faces they hadn't seen before. They also showed them familiar and unfamiliar objects to parse out what activity was unique to facial recognition. Two areas of the brain — the perirhinal cortex and the temporal pole — helped the macaques recognize familiar faces, which suggests those regions might also be involved in the same process in the human brain.

Join 200+ of your peers at PharmaForce this fall in Austin

The event for pharma commercial innovators, PharmaForce is the one-stop-shop for marketing, sales and training leaders from the leading pharmaceutical companies. You'll discuss sales force effectiveness and training; multi-channel marketing content, engagement, brand strategy, and more. Better align your sales and marketing teams to achieve commercial success. [Download the agenda to learn more](#). And as a STAT subscriber, you can also get 25% off your ticket! Just use code *PF17STAT* when registering.

Inside STAT: Teaching a community to trust research

Many residents along the Savannah River in Georgia are suspicious of the nearby nuclear reservation and a massive nuclear power plant that sends steam billowing up into the sky, even though environmental monitoring has turned up no signs of dangerous contamination. So this summer, the federal government has launched an unusual effort to put residents at ease: Teach them to trust science. The University of Georgia received nearly \$665,000 in grant funding from the Obama administration to send ecologists and educators to this rural stretch of Georgia to make the science of monitoring for radioactive contamination more accessible. STAT's Max Blau has the [story](#).

What's behind the rise in epilepsy cases in the U.S.

There are 3 million adults and 470,000 kids in the U.S. living with epilepsy, according to a new CDC [estimate](#). That translates to just over 1 percent of the U.S. population that has active epilepsy, which means they're receiving treatment for the condition or have recently had seizures. The prevalence of epilepsy has jumped since 2010, when just 2.3 million adults had epilepsy, but health officials suspect those increases are due to population growth.

What should the Trump team do about health care?

The public is piping up in a new Kaiser Family Foundation [poll](#) about what they'd like to see happen with health care within the Trump administration and Congress, which returns from its recess in three weeks. Here's a rundown:

- **Most people want to make Obamacare work.** Nearly 80 percent of people in the U.S. picked this option.
- **A smaller share want Trump to push it to fail and have Congress try again to repeal it.** Unsurprisingly, that plan was most popular among Republicans, 40 percent of whom picked this option.
- **People like bipartisanship, for the most part.** About 57 percent of people say they want to see Republicans and Democrats work together to improve Obamacare.

Cancer patients with insurance face financial stress

A new [paper](#) finds that more than one-third of insured cancer patients who were undergoing treatment faced higher out-of-pocket costs than they expected. Medical oncologists surveyed 300 cancer patients who were receiving treatment in one of four centers, all of whom had either private insurance, Medicare, or Medicaid coverage. Underinsured patients — who have to shell out between 10 and more than 30 percent of their income to cover their care — reported the highest levels of distress. The study's authors say that financial distress can harm a patient's physical and mental well-being, and potentially affect the decisions they make about their own care. For more on how one of the authors came to study the financial strain of cancer care, read [this](#).

What to read around the web today

- Can the abortion pill be reversed? [New York Times](#)
- The 'Hamilton' arranger who hasn't let hearing loss derail the dream. [Los Angeles Times](#)
- Beach town tries to reverse runaway growth of 'sober homes.' [NPR](#)

More reads from STAT

- Birth of CRISPR'd pigs advances hopes for [turning swine into organ donors](#).
- The [cost of treating](#) opioid overdose victims is skyrocketing.

The latest from STAT Plus

- CVS and Walgreens are [sued over 'clawbacks'](#) on prescription co-pays.
- Prepare for natural disasters, experts urge [biomedical research centers](#).

Thanks so much for reading! Back first thing Monday morning,

Megan

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Date: Thursday, August 10, 2017 at 3:04:01 AM Eastern Daylight Time
From: AP Teacher Community
To: David L Eatough

In this digest you will find a listing of your community notifications for 08/10/2017

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Digest for 08/10/2017

New Discussions

You can view any discussion post or reply within the community by selecting its link.

Tina M Larson posted the following on 08/09/2017 08:01 EDT
https://apcommunity.collegeboard.org/group/apbiology/home/-/message_boards/view_message/120671402

I Have Questions: Re: I Have Questions Re: I Have Questions RE: What is life?

Why not do both so students can see how their thinking and understanding have deepened in the course of the year enabling them to revise their initial model?

=:)

> On Aug 8, 2017, at 3:05 PM, Nicole Weber wrote:

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> A new post was added by Nicole Weber:

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> https://apcommunity.collegeboard.org/group/apbiology/home/-/message_boards/view_message/120635494
> Re: I Have Questions RE: What is life?
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> That's a great approach I had never even considered before!
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> RE: What is life?
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> I've always felt that the idea of trying to "define" life as the first thing we try to do in biology is a process that often goes astray depending on our goals.....
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> It is my contention that trying to put some boundaries on what is life would make for a great summary activity/investigation at the end of a year or two of biology....
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> Hopefully, at that point the students have enough background to deal with the ambiguity of the life and the definitions of....with some nuance, all the while developing deeper models of life in their cognitive structure.....
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> Similar to the research that compares expert models vs novice models. Expert models tend to develop better generalizations and simplifications getting to the fundamentals of a concept while novice models are often swamped by extraneous detail.....
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> Just a bit of food for thought
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I Have Questions: RE: What is life?

Here's a brief lesson I do in my IB biology class to introduce the discussion of "what is life?"

https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/1Wyt9DPlyqv_DY2-KglErUsnXK7kqdCr6MCKbKoMM5jM/edit?usp=sharing

Cheers.

Mary Campbell-Wenig posted the following on 08/09/2017 10:26 EDT
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Instruction and Assessment: RE: New Approach to Testing

Did you create the "guided" versions yourself? These are great but time consuming to make. I was wondering if you would be willing to share.

Micah Chervin posted the following on 08/09/2017 14:58 EDT
https://apcommunity.collegeboard.org/group/apbiology/discussion-boards/-/message_boards/view_message/120701743

RE: Standards-Based Grading

I'd be very interested in the results of your search. My school does SBG. Please share!

Elizabeth A Cowles posted the following on 08/09/2017 15:44 EDT
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Science In The News: August 7, 2017

[Genomes show lively genetic history](#)

Scientists who studied genome sequences across myriad lineages of birds and mammals found that the size of their genomes remained fairly constant despite the test subjects turning over huge amounts of DNA as they evolved. The research hints at inheritance possibly involving more than just the transmission of genes. [Wired online](#) (8/6)

[Fido's face tells a million stories](#)

A research project studying the facial expressions of dogs is underway at Newcastle University's Asher Behaviour Lab, where senior research fellow Lucy Asher is studying dogs' faces using facial recognition software to produce vector maps of their expressions. [Scientific American online](#) (7/31)

[Bees understand zero as a number](#)

Researchers at RMIT University in Melbourne, Australia, have trained honeybees to differentiate between numbers, and some can even understand the concept of zero. Researchers say that more work is needed to determine why the bees are able to conceive of it. [New Scientist \(free content\)](#) (8/4)

[Coddled puppies make poor guide dogs, as this adorable video shows](#)

"If a smooth sea never made a skillful sailor, so an overprotective mother doesn't make a successful guide dog. That's the conclusion of the first study to analyze how mother-puppy interaction influences guide dog training program success." [ScienceMag](#) (8/7)

[First genetically engineered salmon sold in Canada](#)

"Genetically engineered salmon has reached the dinner table. AquaBounty Technologies, the company in Maynard, Massachusetts, that developed the fish, announced on 4 August that it has sold some 4.5 tonnes of its hotly debated product to customers in Canada." [Nature News and Comment](#) (8/4)

[Why Do Bees Buzz?](#)

"James Gorman finds out why bumblebees make all of that racket" [NY Times](#) (8/7)

[Let Forest Fires Burn? What the Black-Backed Woodpecker Knows](#)

"With long strides, Chad T. Hanson plunged into a burned-out forest, his boots kicking up powdery ash. Blackened, lifeless trees stretched toward an azure sky. Dr. Hanson, an

ecologist, could not have been more delighted. "Any day out here is a happy day for me, because this is where the wildlife is," he said with a grin." [NY Times](#) (8/6)

[These Animals Thrive in the Hottest Places on Earth](#)

"When the outdoors feels like it's set on broil, we humans can usually retreat into air-conditioned spaces. Wild animals don't have that luxury. But here are five tough cookies that manage to beat the heat in some of the hottest places on Earth." [National Geographic](#) (8/5)

[Mysterious Flesh-Eating Sea Creature Causes Shocking Injury](#)

"When graphic images of a teenager's bloodied feet were published Monday morning in Australia, it sent shockwaves among the country's beachgoers. On social media, some vowed they would never swim in the ocean again." [National Geographic](#) (8/7)

[Drug-Carrying "Nanoswimmers" Could Slither Past the Brain's Cellular Defenses](#)

"An international team of researchers has developed miniscule, self-propelled devices that mimic the way cells move. These "nanoswimmers" cross the blood-brain barrier highly efficiently, and could lead to the development of drug delivery systems that navigate through tissues and organs to target specific sites precisely." [Scientific American](#) (8/7)

[Ancient Egyptian pharaoh could be example of gigantism](#)

The ancient Egyptian pharaoh Sa-Nakht could be the world's oldest known giant, according to a study by researchers at the University of Zurich's Institute of Evolutionary Medicine. In analyzing the pharaoh's skull and bones, researchers have found signs of gigantism. [LiveScience](#) (8/4)

[Clozapine, not CNO, binds DREADDs better](#)

Clozapine has been found to bind designer receptors exclusively activated by designer drugs better than the drug CNO, according to research from the National Institute on Drug Abuse published last week. This could mean the end of using CNO for DREADDs, a controversial chemogenetics technique. [The Scientist online](#) (8/4)

[Study examines link between alcohol intake, dementia risk in late life](#)

Researchers at the University of California at San Diego School of Medicine found that adults ages 85 and older who had previous moderate to heavy alcohol consumption five to seven days per week had a twofold higher likelihood of having no dementia symptoms, compared with non-drinking peers. However, the findings in the *Journal of Alzheimer's Disease* showed an

association between alcohol intake and higher incomes and educational attainment, which were tied to better health care access as well as lower smoking and mental illness prevalence. [HealthDay News](#) (8/6), [Global News Online \(Toronto\)](#) (8/5), [Medical Daily](#) (8/3)

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Science In The News: August 8, 2017

[Malaria screening may be contributing to antimicrobial resistance](#)

Rapid diagnostic testing to determine whether a person with a fever may have malaria has decreased unnecessary malaria drug prescriptions, but it may be fueling a rise in the use of antibiotics that could lead to more antimicrobial resistance, according to findings published in *The American Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene*. Researchers found that those with fever who did not test positive for malaria were given antibiotics even though they could have been treated without them. [New Scientist \(free content\)](#) (8/7)

[Exploring the Mysterious Life of One of Earth's First Giant Organism](#)

"Paleontologists unearthed a strange sight in Newfoundland in the early 2000s: an ancient fossil bed of frond-shaped organisms, some 571 million years old and up to two meters long. Researchers had discovered these mysterious extinct creatures—called rangeomorphs—before, but they still do not know exactly what they are." [Scientific American](#) (8/8)

[Wildfire Burns across \(Formerly\) Icy Greenland](#)

"It's not just the American West and British Columbia burning up. A fire has sparked in western Greenland, an odd occurrence for an island known more for ice than fire. A series of blazes is burning roughly in the vicinity of Kangerlussuaq, a small town that serves as a basecamp for researchers in the summer to access Greenland's ice sheet and western glaciers." [Scientific American](#) (8/8)

[A Century of Global Warming, in Just 35 Seconds](#)

"Last year, there was the temperature spiral. This year, it's the temperature circle that's making the trend of global warming crystal clear. A new video shows the rhythm of global warming for countries around the world, from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe. Bars representing each country's annual average temperature anomaly pulse up and down. It's like watching a heartbeat on a monitor." [Scientific American](#) (8/8)

[Gene Therapy Is Now Available, but Who Will Pay for It?](#)

"The science of gene therapy is finally delivering on its potential, and drugmakers are now hoping to produce commercially viable medicines after tiny sales for the first two such

treatments in Europe. Thanks to advances in delivering genes to targeted cells, more treatments based on fixing faulty DNA in patients are coming soon, including the first ones in the United States.” [Scientific American](#) (8/8)

[Revolutionary malaria tests have unexpected downsides](#)

“A simple fix to a major public health challenge has turned out to be not so simple after all. In the early 2000s, researchers developed rapid diagnostic tests (RDTs) for malaria, a major childhood killer. Simple as a home pregnancy kit, RDTs need just one drop of blood from a finger prick to detect the malaria parasite.” [ScienceMag](#) (8/8)

[‘Vanished’ people may live on in the U.S. Southwest](#)

“In the late 1200s, the Ancestral Puebloan people of what is today the Four Corners Region of the U.S. Southwest suddenly vanished. For centuries, the culture—also known as the Anasazi—had grown maize and built elaborate villages and sandstone castles. Then, it was gone. Now, using DNA extracted from ancient turkeys, researchers say they have new insights into where these mysterious people went, though some experts are skeptical of the findings.” [ScienceMag](#) (8/8)

[Scientists discover 540-million-year-old jellyfish fossils in California](#)

Jellyfish fossils dating back 540 million years were found in Death Valley, Calif. Sticky sand and a lack of scavengers during the Cambrian Period kept the fossils intact, according to a study published in *Geological Magazine*. [LiveScience](#) (8/7)

[Home-grown scientists step up to save Africa’s primates](#)

“Inza Koné, a primate conservationist at the Swiss Centre for Scientific Research in Abidjan, Côte d’Ivoire, is used to overcoming adversity. During the country’s bloody civil war in the 2000s, he and his colleagues managed to keep research going in conflict zones, even after most international scientists had fled, because of long-standing ties with communities in these areas. In the country’s Tai National Park — one of the last vestiges of primary rainforest in West Africa — such relationships allowed long-running studies of chimpanzees and monkeys to continue safely, and largely spared the park from poaching.” [Nature News and Comment](#) (8/8)

[Insomnia linked to premature birth in study of 3 million mothers](#)

“Despite strides in maternal medicine, premature birth remains a vexing problem for obstetricians worldwide. But an analysis of medical records from almost 3 million pregnant women in California suggests that a surprisingly simple intervention — better sleep — might help to address the issue. Researchers found that women who had been diagnosed with insomnia or sleep apnoea were about twice as likely as women without sleep disorders to deliver their babies more than six weeks early.” [Nature News and Comment](#) (8/8)

[Maps Show How Water Can Be a Precious Lifeline—or a Deadly Weapon](#)

“In the recent conflicts in Iraq and Syria, water has often been used as a weapon. When ISIS seized the Fallujah Barrage, a dam on the Euphrates River, in 2014, they raised the floodgates to deprive downstream cities of water. Later, they released water from the dam in an attempt to flood approaching Iraqi forces, which eventually recaptured the dam in 2016.” [National Geographic](#) (8/8)

[UK's barred grass snake found to be new species](#)

The barred grass snake, or *Natrix helvetica*, is a new species of grass snake native to the UK, according to recently published findings. Previously, researchers thought *Natrix helvetica* was a subspecies of *Natrix natrix*, the common or eastern grass snake. [BBC](#) (8/7)

[Researchers ID genes necessary for cancer immunotherapy](#)

Researchers have identified genes that are essential for cancer immunotherapy, according to a study published in *Nature*. More than 550 genes were determined to be candidates using CRISPR-Cas9 screening. [The Scientist online](#) (8/7)

[Genetic database of inbred lab mice created](#)

A new genetic database catalogs nonfunctional proteins in the 36 most used inbred strains of lab mice. The database may enable researchers to design better experiments. [The Scientist online](#) (8/7)

[New Hope for Children Who Nearly Drown](#)

“Conrad was 17 months old when Dave, his grandfather, was babysitting him at their home in Temple, Texas. The two had been playing in the pool and went inside for a break. Dave set to unloading dishes in the dishwasher, unaware that Conrad had snuck back outside.” [Scientific American](#) (8/8)

[Early probiotic supplementation may not curb childhood eczema](#)

Researchers examined 276 infants with one or both parents who had asthma and found that those who received probiotic supplements at age 6 months had similar rates of eczema at age 2 years, compared with those who took placebo. The findings were published in *Pediatrics*. [Xinhua News Agency \(China\)](#) (8/8)

[Vikings freeze-dried cod to transport from Norway to Germany](#)

The Vikings brought cod from northernmost Norway to Germany much earlier than previously thought by naturally freeze-drying the fish, according to a study published in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*. Researchers tested genetic material from ancient cod specimens from throughout Europe and compared it with that of modern cod. [New Scientist \(free content\)](#) (8/7)

[Researchers believe diary author may have been Jack the Ripper](#)

A diary that belonged to 19th-century cotton salesman James Maybrick may provide evidence that he was Jack the Ripper, according to researchers. Maybrick claims to be Jack the Ripper in the diary, and one research team has successfully traced it back to his former home in Liverpool.

[Mental Floss](#) (8/7)

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Science In The News: August 9, 2017

[Fossils found in Argentina may be of world's largest dinosaur](#)

A massive, plant-eating dinosaur that lived about 100 million years ago may be the largest creature that's ever lived, coming in at about 35 meters, or about 115 feet, in length, according to a study published in the *Proceedings of the Royal Society B*. The fossils of six specimens of *Patagotitan mayorum* were found in Argentina. [New Scientist \(free content\)/Press Association \(UK\)](#) (8/9)

[Feathers offer clues to penguins' migratory habits](#)

A single penguin feather can help scientists trace the birds' migratory path, according to findings published in *Biological Letters*. Researchers can track unique proteins in the feathers in a process that may replace the more invasive and expensive geolocator method currently used to chart this information. [BBC](#) (8/9)

[How to map the circuits that define us](#)

"Marta Zlatic owns what could be the most tedious film collection ever. In her laboratory at the Janelia Research Campus in Ashburn, Virginia, the neuroscientist has stored more than 20,000 hours of black-and-white video featuring fruit-fly (*Drosophila*) larvae. The stars of these films are doing mundane maggoty things, such as wriggling and crawling about, but the footage is helping to answer one of the biggest questions in modern neuroscience: how the circuitry of the brain creates behaviour." [Nature News and Comment](#) (8/8)

[Rare Fossils Reveal New Species of Ancient Gliding Mammals](#)

"It's not a bird or a plane—it's more like a souped-up squirrel. This week, paleontologists unveiled two remarkable new species of dainty gliding mammals that lived alongside dinosaurs nearly 160 million years ago. While they are not the first mammalian gliders known from this time period, these specimens are unique because they have thin, furry membranes of skin attached to their front and back limbs that are clearly preserved in the rock." [National Geographic](#) (8/9) [NY Times](#) (8/9)

[Amazing 13-Million-Year-Old Ape Skull Discovered](#)

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Instruction and Assessment: RE: New Approach to Testing

Did you create the "guided" versions yourself? These are great but time consuming to make. I was wondering if you would be willing to share.

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RE: Standards-Based Grading

I'd be very interested in the results of your search. My school does SBG. Please share!

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Science In The News: August 7, 2017

[Genomes show lively genetic history](#)

Scientists who studied genome sequences across myriad lineages of birds and mammals found that the size of their genomes remained fairly constant despite the test subjects turning over huge amounts of DNA as they evolved. The research hints at inheritance possibly involving more than just the transmission of genes. [Wired online](#) (8/6)

[Fido's face tells a million stories](#)

A research project studying the facial expressions of dogs is underway at Newcastle University's Asher Behaviour Lab, where senior research fellow Lucy Asher is studying dogs' faces using facial recognition software to produce vector maps of their expressions. [Scientific American online](#) (7/31)

[Bees understand zero as a number](#)

Researchers at RMIT University in Melbourne, Australia, have trained honeybees to differentiate between numbers, and some can even understand the concept of zero. Researchers say that more work is needed to determine why the bees are able to conceive of it. [New Scientist \(free content\)](#) (8/4)

[Coddled puppies make poor guide dogs, as this adorable video shows](#)

"If a smooth sea never made a skillful sailor, so an overprotective mother doesn't make a successful guide dog. That's the conclusion of the first study to analyze how mother-puppy interaction influences guide dog training program success." [ScienceMag](#) (8/7)

[First genetically engineered salmon sold in Canada](#)

"Genetically engineered salmon has reached the dinner table. AquaBounty Technologies, the company in Maynard, Massachusetts, that developed the fish, announced on 4 August that it has sold some 4.5 tonnes of its hotly debated product to customers in Canada." [Nature News and Comment](#) (8/4)

[Why Do Bees Buzz?](#)

"James Gorman finds out why bumblebees make all of that racket" [NY Times](#) (8/7)

[Let Forest Fires Burn? What the Black-Backed Woodpecker Knows](#)

“With long strides, Chad T. Hanson plunged into a burned-out forest, his boots kicking up powdery ash. Blackened, lifeless trees stretched toward an azure sky. Dr. Hanson, an ecologist, could not have been more delighted. “Any day out here is a happy day for me, because this is where the wildlife is,” he said with a grin.” [NY Times](#) (8/6)

[These Animals Thrive in the Hottest Places on Earth](#)

“When the outdoors feels like it’s set on broil, we humans can usually retreat into air-conditioned spaces. Wild animals don’t have that luxury. But here are five tough cookies that manage to beat the heat in some of the hottest places on Earth.” [National Geographic](#) (8/5)

[Mysterious Flesh-Eating Sea Creature Causes Shocking Injury](#)

“When graphic images of a teenager’s bloodied feet were published Monday morning in Australia, it sent shockwaves among the country’s beachgoers. On social media, some vowed they would never swim in the ocean again.” [National Geographic](#) (8/7)

[Drug-Carrying “Nanoswimmers” Could Slither Past the Brain’s Cellular Defenses](#)

“An international team of researchers has developed miniscule, self-propelled devices that mimic the way cells move. These “nanoswimmers” cross the blood–brain barrier highly efficiently, and could lead to the development of drug delivery systems that navigate through tissues and organs to target specific sites precisely.” [Scientific American](#) (8/7)

[Ancient Egyptian pharaoh could be example of gigantism](#)

The ancient Egyptian pharaoh Sa-Nakht could be the world’s oldest known giant, according to a study by researchers at the University of Zurich’s Institute of Evolutionary Medicine. In analyzing the pharaoh’s skull and bones, researchers have found signs of gigantism. [LiveScience](#) (8/4)

[Clozapine, not CNO, binds DREADDs better](#)

Clozapine has been found to bind designer receptors exclusively activated by designer drugs better than the drug CNO, according to research from the National Institute on Drug Abuse published last week. This could mean the end of using CNO for DREADDs, a controversial chemogenetics technique. [The Scientist online](#) (8/4)

[Study examines link between alcohol intake, dementia risk in late life](#)

Researchers at the University of California at San Diego School of Medicine found that adults

ages 85 and older who had previous moderate to heavy alcohol consumption five to seven days per week had a twofold higher likelihood of having no dementia symptoms, compared with non-drinking peers. However, the findings in the *Journal of Alzheimer's Disease* showed an association between alcohol intake and higher incomes and educational attainment, which were tied to better health care access as well as lower smoking and mental illness prevalence. [HealthDay News](#) (8/6), [Global News Online \(Toronto\)](#) (8/5), [Medical Daily](#) (8/3)

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Science In The News: August 8, 2017

[Malaria screening may be contributing to antimicrobial resistance](#)

Rapid diagnostic testing to determine whether a person with a fever may have malaria has decreased unnecessary malaria drug prescriptions, but it may be fueling a rise in the use of antibiotics that could lead to more antimicrobial resistance, according to findings published in *The American Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene*. Researchers found that those with fever who did not test positive for malaria were given antibiotics even though they could have been treated without them. [New Scientist \(free content\)](#) (8/7)

[Exploring the Mysterious Life of One of Earth's First Giant Organism](#)

"Paleontologists unearthed a strange sight in Newfoundland in the early 2000s: an ancient fossil bed of frond-shaped organisms, some 571 million years old and up to two meters long. Researchers had discovered these mysterious extinct creatures—called rangeomorphs—before, but they still do not know exactly what they are." [Scientific American](#) (8/8)

[Wildfire Burns across \(Formerly\) Icy Greenland](#)

"It's not just the American West and British Columbia burning up. A fire has sparked in western Greenland, an odd occurrence for an island known more for ice than fire. A series of blazes is burning roughly in the vicinity of Kangerlussuaq, a small town that serves as a basecamp for researchers in the summer to access Greenland's ice sheet and western glaciers." [Scientific American](#) (8/8)

[A Century of Global Warming, in Just 35 Seconds](#)

"Last year, there was the temperature spiral. This year, it's the temperature circle that's making the trend of global warming crystal clear. A new video shows the rhythm of global warming for countries around the world, from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe. Bars representing each country's annual average temperature anomaly pulse up and down. It's like watching a heartbeat on a monitor." [Scientific American](#) (8/8)

[Gene Therapy Is Now Available, but Who Will Pay for It?](#)

“The science of gene therapy is finally delivering on its potential, and drugmakers are now hoping to produce commercially viable medicines after tiny sales for the first two such treatments in Europe. Thanks to advances in delivering genes to targeted cells, more treatments based on fixing faulty DNA in patients are coming soon, including the first ones in the United States.” [Scientific American](#) (8/8)

[Revolutionary malaria tests have unexpected downsides](#)

“A simple fix to a major public health challenge has turned out to be not so simple after all. In the early 2000s, researchers developed rapid diagnostic tests (RDTs) for malaria, a major childhood killer. Simple as a home pregnancy kit, RDTs need just one drop of blood from a finger prick to detect the malaria parasite.” [ScienceMag](#) (8/8)

[‘Vanished’ people may live on in the U.S. Southwest](#)

“In the late 1200s, the Ancestral Puebloan people of what is today the Four Corners Region of the U.S. Southwest suddenly vanished. For centuries, the culture—also known as the Anasazi—had grown maize and built elaborate villages and sandstone castles. Then, it was gone. Now, using DNA extracted from ancient turkeys, researchers say they have new insights into where these mysterious people went, though some experts are skeptical of the findings.” [ScienceMag](#) (8/8)

[Scientists discover 540-million-year-old jellyfish fossils in California](#)

Jellyfish fossils dating back 540 million years were found in Death Valley, Calif. Sticky sand and a lack of scavengers during the Cambrian Period kept the fossils intact, according to a study published in *Geological Magazine*. [LiveScience](#) (8/7)

[Home-grown scientists step up to save Africa’s primates](#)

“Inza Koné, a primate conservationist at the Swiss Centre for Scientific Research in Abidjan, Côte d’Ivoire, is used to overcoming adversity. During the country’s bloody civil war in the 2000s, he and his colleagues managed to keep research going in conflict zones, even after most international scientists had fled, because of long-standing ties with communities in these areas. In the country’s Taï National Park — one of the last vestiges of primary rainforest in West Africa — such relationships allowed long-running studies of chimpanzees and monkeys to continue safely, and largely spared the park from poaching.” [Nature News and Comment](#) (8/8)

[Insomnia linked to premature birth in study of 3 million mothers](#)

“Despite strides in maternal medicine, premature birth remains a vexing problem for obstetricians worldwide. But an analysis of medical records from almost 3 million pregnant women in California suggests that a surprisingly simple intervention — better sleep — might

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“In the recent conflicts in Iraq and Syria, water has often been used as a weapon. When ISIS seized the Fallujah Barrage, a dam on the Euphrates River, in 2014, they raised the floodgates to deprive downstream cities of water. Later, they released water from the dam in an attempt to flood approaching Iraqi forces, which eventually recaptured the dam in 2016.” [National Geographic](#) (8/8)

[UK's barred grass snake found to be new species](#)

The barred grass snake, or *Natrix helvetica*, is a new species of grass snake native to the UK, according to recently published findings. Previously, researchers thought *Natrix helvetica* was a subspecies of *Natrix natrix*, the common or eastern grass snake. [BBC](#) (8/7)

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“Conrad was 17 months old when Dave, his grandfather, was babysitting him at their home in Temple, Texas. The two had been playing in the pool and went inside for a break. Dave set to unloading dishes in the dishwasher, unaware that Conrad had snuck back outside.” [Scientific American](#) (8/8)

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A diary that belonged to 19th-century cotton salesman James Maybrick may provide evidence that he was Jack the Ripper, according to researchers. Maybrick claims to be Jack the Ripper in the diary, and one research team has successfully traced it back to his former home in Liverpool.

[Mental Floss](#) (8/7)

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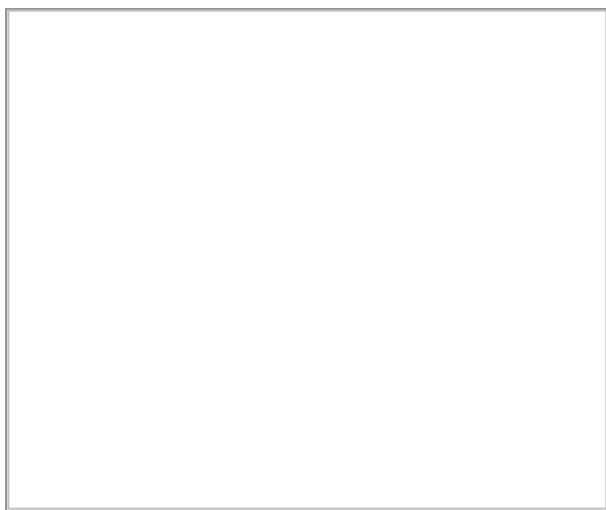
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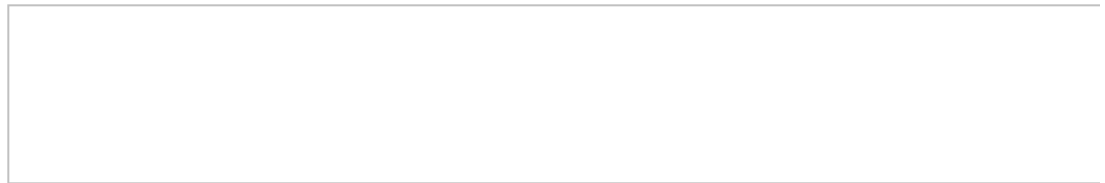
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EU's highest court keeps Hamas on EU terror list

The European Court of Justice (ECJ) earlier today (Wednesday) has rejected a request to take the Palestinian militant group Hamas off the EU's list of terrorist organizations. The tribunal has referred the case back to a lower court. The decision overturns a 2014 ruling by the EU's second-highest court to remove Hamas from the EU's terror watch-list.

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U.S. weapons main source of trade in illegal arms

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New report, based on first-ever study, looks at the size and scope of the illegal arms trade on the dark web. European purchases of weapons on the dark web generate estimated revenues five times higher than the U.S. purchases. The dark web's potential to anonymously arm criminals and terrorists, as well as vulnerable and fixated individuals, is “the most dangerous aspect.”

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Surveillance

“Stalking software”: Surveillance made simpler

The controversial Snap Map app enables Snapchat users to track their friends. The app makes it possible for users to monitor their friends' movements, and determine – in real time – exactly where their posts are coming from (down to the address). Many social media users expressed their indignation, referring to the app as “stalking software.” This is the latest in a series of monitoring tools to be built on social media platforms. A new study assesses the benefits and risks associated with their use.

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The real costs of cheap surveillance

By Jonathan Weinberg

Surveillance used to be expensive. Even just a few years ago, tailing a person's movements around the clock required rotating shifts of personnel devoted full-time to the task. Not any more, though. Governments can track the movements of massive numbers of people by positioning cameras to read license plates, or by setting up facial recognition systems. Private companies' tracking of our lives has also become easy and cheap too. Advertising network systems let data brokers track nearly every page you visit on the web, and associate it with an individual profile. It is worth thinking about all of this more deeply. U.S. firms – unless they're managed or regulated in socially beneficial ways – have both the incentive and the opportunity to use information about us in undesirable ways. We need to talk about the government's enacting rules constraining that activity. After all, leaving those decisions to the people who make money selling our data is unlikely to result in our getting the rules we want.

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Jamming

Testing tactics for mitigating jamming

Jamming devices are illegal, and may delay emergency response times, escalate hazardous situations, or result in loss of life. Nearly 100 federal, state, and local public safety and private organizations gathered last week to test tactics and technologies to identify, locate, and mitigate illegal jamming of communications systems, such as GPS, radio, and wireless systems.

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Animal disease

A case of atypical bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) discovered in Alabama

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) last week announced an atypical case of Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE), a neurologic disease of cattle, in an eleven-year old cow in Alabama. This animal never entered slaughter channels and at no time presented a risk to the food supply, or to human health in the United States. BSE is not contagious and exists in two types -- classical and atypical. Classical BSE is the form that occurred primarily in the United Kingdom, beginning in the late 1980s, and it has been linked to variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease (vCJD) in people.

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Floods

Troubled flood insurance program traps homeowners in flood-prone areas

The U.S. flood insurance program has repeatedly rebuilt some of the most flood-prone properties in the country, unintentionally setting a trap for owners of modest homes who would prefer to move out of harm's way, according to a new national report. Today it is thousands of properties, but climate change and rising sea levels threaten to flood millions of properties in the coming decades. For every \$100 the nation spends to rebuild homes with national flood insurance funds, FEMA spends just \$1.72 to better protect people by moving them to safer, less flood-prone land.

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Coastal peril

Shifting storms threaten once placid areas with extreme waves, extensive damage

The world's most extensive study of the impacts of coastal storm fronts in a changing climate has found that rising seas are no longer the only threat. The study of a major storm front striking the coast has revealed a previously unrecognized danger from climate change: as storm patterns

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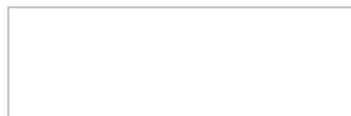
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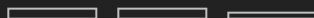
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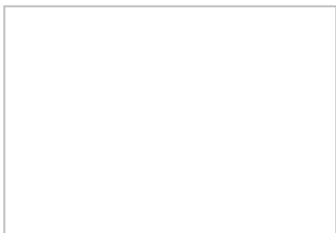
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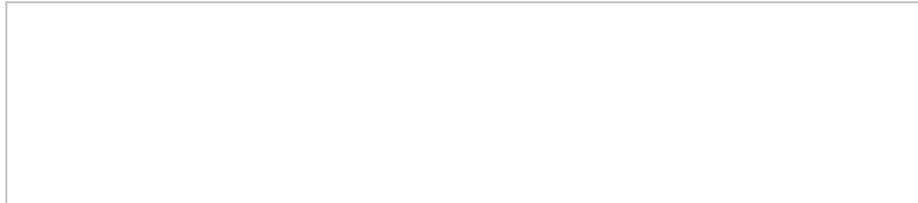
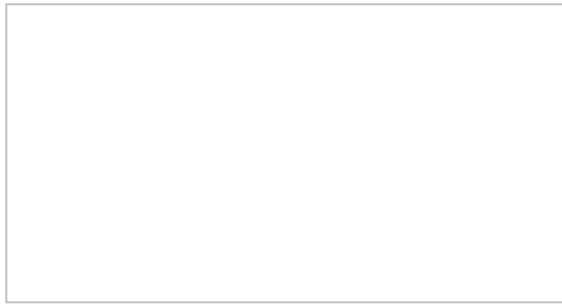


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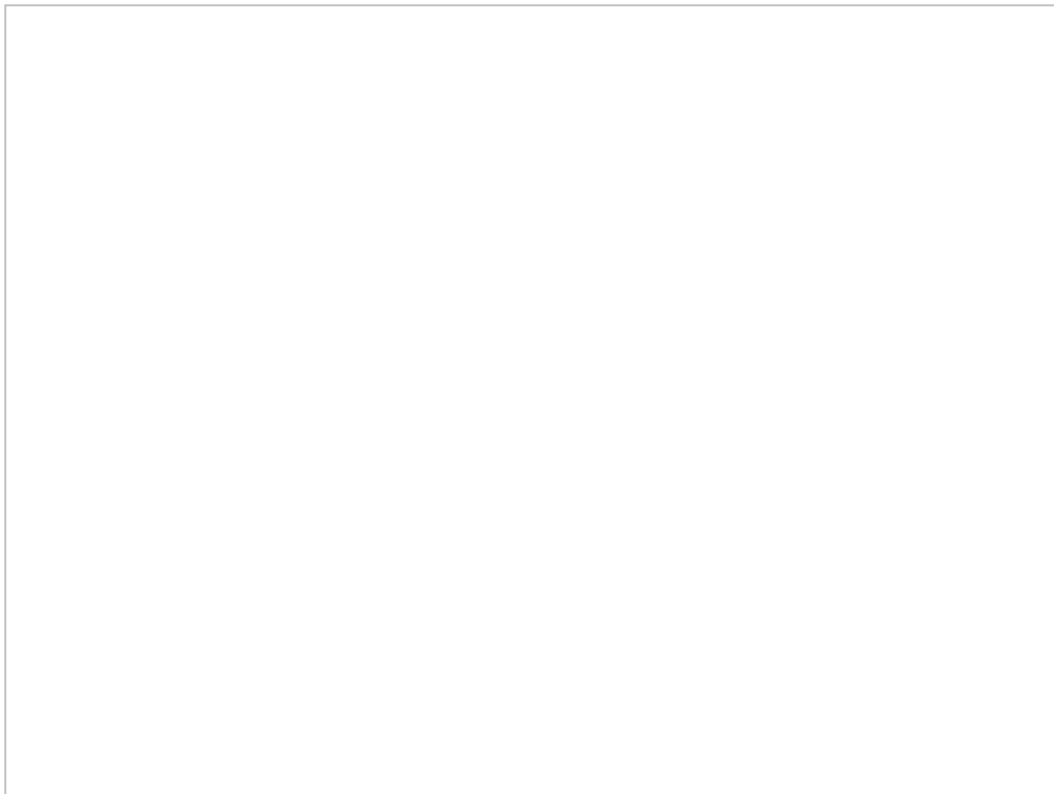
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Last month CCS attended the InfoComm show in Florida. While there were many new and innovative products, here are a few that stood out:



BOOKIT *Room Scheduling Solution*



This cost-effective and easy to deploy system is used to schedule any room on the network from a BookIT touch panel located outside a meeting room, your mobile device or computer. The sleek design fits into any décor and the intuitive interface requires little to no

user training. BookIT is directly integrated with MS Exchange™, Office 365™ and G Suite™ (formerly Google Apps for Work), so no additional server is needed. BookIT is simple to implement, is cost effective and creates a more efficient meeting space.

All meetings scheduled from a mobile device, computer or at the sign show up on the various devices. This is true integration with BookIT and your email solution.

System Includes: 7" POE touch panel device, simple wall mounting system (brackets included), BookIT Room Scheduling Software, power adapter (when you don't want to use POE) and a quick start guide.

A Few Key Features:

- Color coded room status to quickly know the availability of a room
- Easily schedule, check-in, release, extend and delete meetings
- GUI Options can be easily changed
- Have a technical issue with a projector or a display? Just touch "Support" and send a predefined message to summon your internal technical support team to the room.
- Multiple languages available

Let us help you simplify your scheduling!
Speak with a CCS Sales Representative today.

55EJ5C Wallpaper OLED Signage

The innovative LG 55EJ5C wallpaper OLED signage is surprisingly slim, light and space saving. It provides an extraordinary customer experience as well as upgrading the space when installed in premium locations. It can also be used as a video wall by easily attaching it to a wall with a magnetic mat.

Why OLED Technology?

- **Perfect Black:** Self-lighting pixels switch off completely to reproduce black. No light bleeding. Absolute black offers infinite contrast.
- **Perfect Color:** Self-lighting pixels bring colors to life with superb accuracy.
- **Perfect Viewing Screen:** LG OLED Signage delivers awe-inspiring picture quality across the entire screen, even from wide viewing angles.

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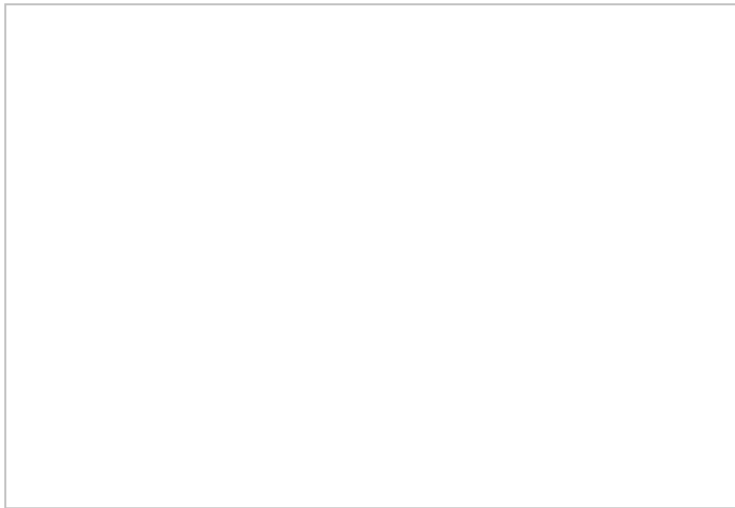
- **Crisp, Clear Motion:** LG OLED Signage provides a 5,000-times faster motion-picture response time, for perfectly clear images without blurring.
- **Perfect Design:** With just two layers, the LG OLED Signage display is unbelievably lightweight and thin.

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Marantz Professional Turret

Broadcasting Video Streaming System

The Turret delivers a unique, easy-to-use solution for users who need for a complete high-performance equipment system for streaming and podcasting. The Turret has a full HD webcam with built-in H.264 video compression, a high-quality 48kHz/24-bit USB condenser microphone with pop filter and an LED light ring, daylight-balanced, with both cool and warm filter accessories.

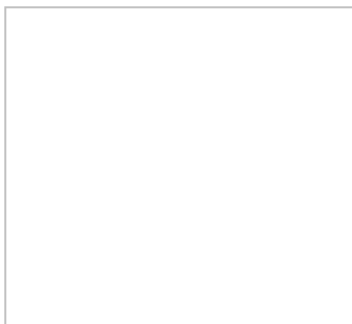


The Marantz Professional Turret is a unique, all-in-one broadcast tool that gives any podcaster, gamer or live internet streamer high-quality components with a multitude of configurations for creating a professional presentation. It's compact and simple, perfect on a desktop and portable enough to take on location.

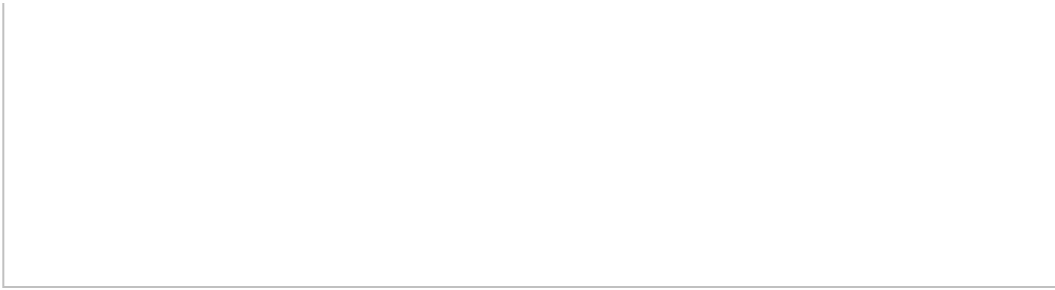
Key Features:

- All-in-one, freestanding broadcaster system
- Full HD webcam compatible with H.264 video compression
- High-quality USB condenser microphone 48kHz/16-bit with pop filter
- LED light ring / daylight-balanced with cool and warm filter accessories
- USB-C output to computer for high-speed, low-latency
- Internal USB hub
- Headphone amplifier

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[Get started with Hoylu Inspiration Suite](#)



Have you heard of Hoylu? Hoylu delivers solutions for presentation, ideation and collaboration that focus on enhancing the user experience and speeding time to market.

Hoylu combines their own software with additional software and hardware from strategic partners into a comprehensive, "end-to-end" solution for presentation, communication and interactive collaboration that includes a range of surfaces with touch and pen support. The Hoylu solution is modular and can be configured in different ways to fit the needs of different work environments.

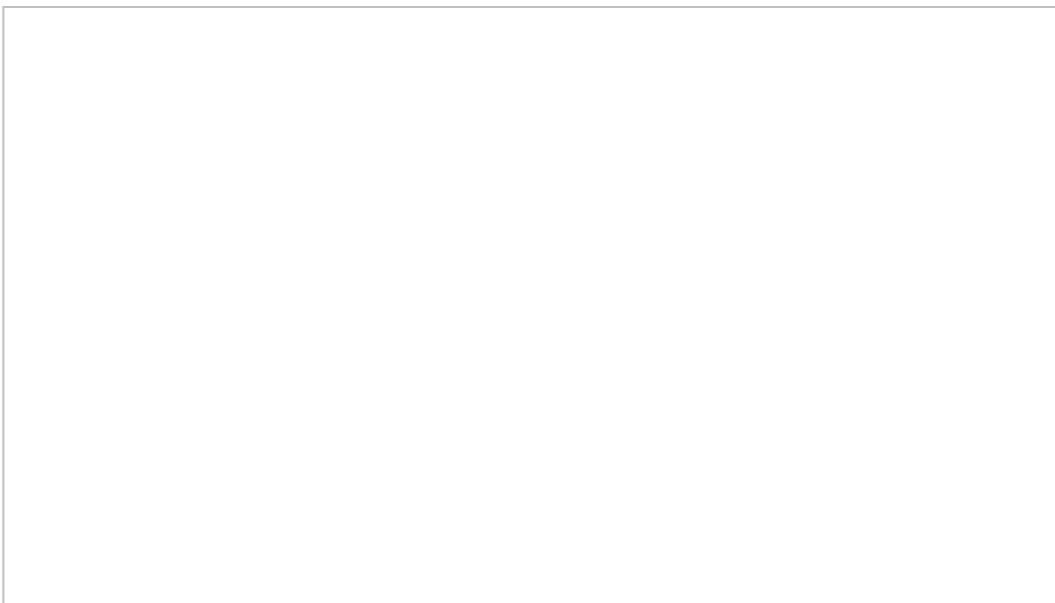
Hoylu's Inspiration Software Suite makes it easy to create, collaborate and share ideas. From initial planning to brainstorming to presentation, Hoylu's apps cover the entire work process. Use Hoylu Sketch to draw, markup and create with pens on paper, or displays or on the extra- large format Huddlewall. Visualize your ideas, manage your process workflow or track your project with the Flow app. All your work is of course saved automatically and can be easily shared with the team afterwards or in real-time across many devices using remote collaboration functionality.

The inspiring process of writing or sketching your ideas and designs on paper will always be the preferred choice for some situations. Hoylu's digitally enabled paper makes it possible not only to save your work digitally in vector format, but also to send them to the Hoylu Display or Wall at will. Watch the video to see the solution in action!

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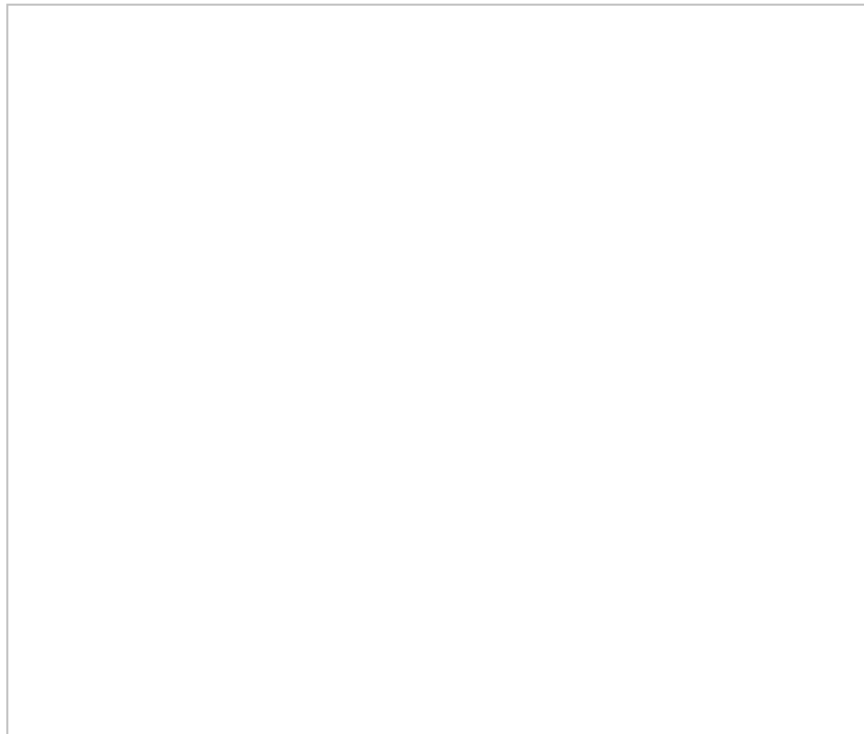
Spectrum Flex InSight Desk





The Flex InSight Desk is a multi-use desk that combines capability, value, and flexibility on size so you have the right desk for every classroom.

Moving students from a classroom to a computer lab to use computer monitor desks disrupts them from their normal classroom environment and takes them out of their comfort zone. The Flex InSight gives students a multi-use classroom: the transition from lecture desk to computer based testing desk is quite seamless. This enables students to perform to their highest capabilities in technology-rich environments. With monitor, keyboard, and mouse safely stored inside the desk, the Flex InSight provides a classic classroom environment and even has 19" of available space for taking notes.



Key Features:

- Conveniently store keyboard and mouse under the monitor
- Exclusive VESA monitor mount allows pan and tilt for optimal viewing angles
- Allows your space to go from a lecture room to a computer room in seconds
- Avoid disrupting your students normal classroom environment and comfort zone
- Proven triple slide column design provides smooth operation
- Monitor lid friction dampener provides support and slows the closing lid to keep hands and fingers safe

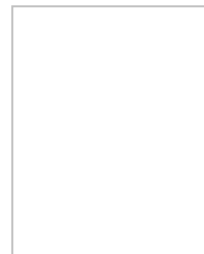
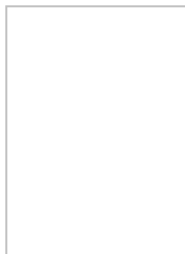
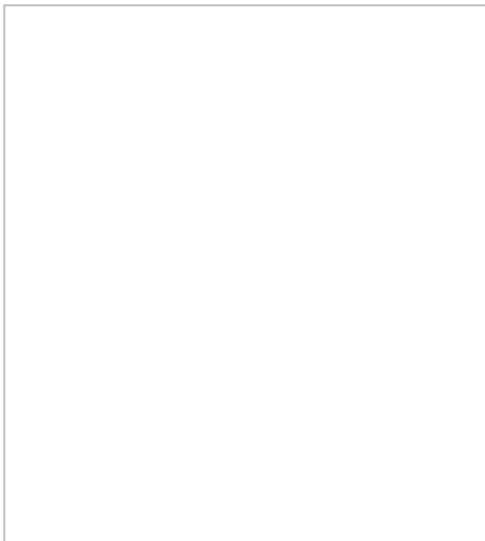
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Panasonic AW-SF100

PTZ Auto Tracking Software



Panasonic has introduced a state of the art auto tracking software, AW-SF100, which dramatically simplifies PTZ camera operation in classrooms, lecture halls, auditoriums, stage environments, etc., by enabling compatible PTZ cameras, AW-HE130, AW-HE40 and AW-UE70, to automatically keep track of a speaker or a lecturer.



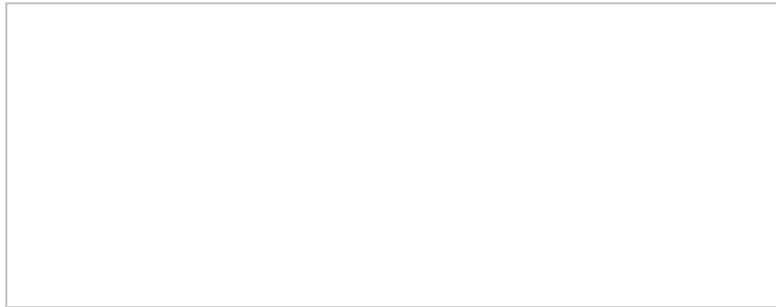
Utilizing a template matching and motion detection technology in conjunction with high quality streamed video over IP, the AW-SF100 auto tracking software allows for automated tracking of the person/object without the need for any external devices or transmitters. The tracking technology is fine-tuned to keep tracking a person even when he/she turns away from the camera.

Key Features:

- Automated object tracking with Facial Recognition and Motion Detection
- Manual PTZ Control and Presets
- Manual adjustment of template, distance, and sensitivity parameters.
- Ability to pre-program registration of several AW PTZ cameras.
- Ability to set tracking object center point
- Ability to mask certain complex areas of the imagery to yield better tracking results.
- Runs on a Windows-based PC

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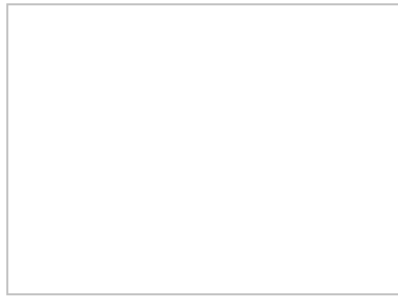
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CCS sponsored Peter Radochia from KyndL (our IT company) in the 2017 Best Buddies Ride. Best Buddies International is a nonprofit 501 organization. It consists of volunteers that create opportunities for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Peter was a part of the team, The Patriot Pedalers. He rode his bike 100 miles and completed the ride in a total ride time (with 5 stops at rest stops) in 6.5 hours, with an average speed of 17.5 mph. Total elevation climbed was 3,500 feet!

The Patriot Pedalers Team raised \$230,000.00, a great contribution to the \$6.3 million dollars the Best Buddies Organization raised as a whole. The Patriot Pedalers won a trophy and had their picture taken with Tom Brady (shown above)! Way to go Peter and the Patriot Pedalers Team!



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Digital photo frames have been around for a long time, but they've always had a reputation as low quality or just too complicated. The Aura is different though, which helps explain why Oprah included it on her list of favorite things.

Most importantly, the Aura has the highest quality display of any digital frame ever made. Every picture it displays will look as beautiful and bright as you'd see in real life.

But even more exciting is its Family Share feature, which allows your friends and family to share their newest photos directly to your frame - no texting or emailing needed!

And for those with a lot of photos, the Aura can use its facial recognition technology to create and display albums of your favorite people without you lifting a finger.

The Aura is the perfect gift, which is why we're giving one lucky winner two frames (valued at \$399 each) - one for you and one for a loved one. All you have to do is [enter here](#) for your chance to win!

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Newest trends in home security

July 2017

As the Internet of Things has grown, home security has risen to a new level. No longer are you locked in to permanent placement of sensors and wires that can be tampered with. New features can even fool visitors into thinking you're at home when you're not! If you are considering an upgrade to [or new installment of] your home security system, you should know what's available so you can choose the right features for your property and your peace of mind.

Wireless technology is the biggest update to home security, and frankly, it's great. You don't need a control panel, sensors all over the house, microphones, multiple cameras, and a professional installation—DIY wireless security systems are easy to put together and flexible to use. Move sensors anywhere in your home at your convenience. Many come with alarms, cloud storage of your data and camera footage, and additional sensors to detect flooding or fire.

Camera doorbells are everywhere! With the improvement of camera technology, it's so easy now to see who's at your front door when

you're not home, and some systems allow you to have a conversation with the person standing on your stoop as well. Prices have dropped significantly on these systems and there are many to choose from, some with added features such as the ability to set off an alarm and the ability to access your video from any device — and even through email.

Nannycams and internal home monitors are also extremely useful. Set up motion-detecting cameras that will message you when unusual activity is detected inside your home. Check that the kids have arrived home from school on time. Access your videos anywhere, anytime, using a smartphone app. Some systems even let you set up facial recognition technology, so your housekeeper, babysitter, or spouse doesn't trigger an alert.

Smart locks, according to Curbed.com, are incredibly popular now. Using an app, you can lock and unlock your door from wherever you are. Some systems let you create authorizations for multiple people as well, such as the pet sitter or your little brother who's crashing on your couch. They generally work only with deadbolts, but smart locks can help you avoid one of the most annoying things about traveling: having to turn around and go back to make sure you locked the front door.

While securing your physical property, don't forget your intangibles: your data. Cloud data increasingly offers better security technology, with protection against ransomware and other malicious attacks. Secure your data for everything from your laptop to Internet of Things devices like your connected thermostat and, of course, your home security data.

Too many apps and buttons and codes for you? Fear not: A gaggle of startup tech companies are rushing to put out what's basically a universal remote for your smart home — one device that works with multiple apps to keep your home comfortable, well-stocked, and secure. And you can purchase cyber insurance to protect your investment in all these gadgets and gizmos.

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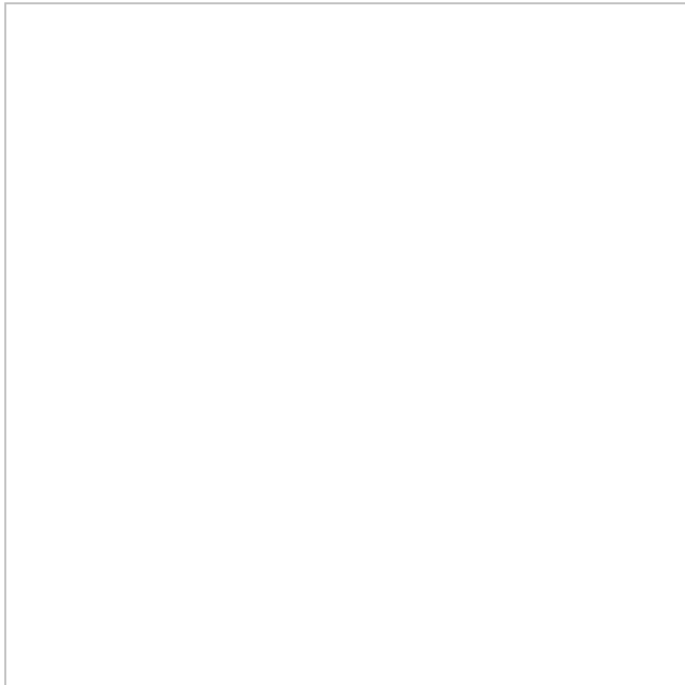
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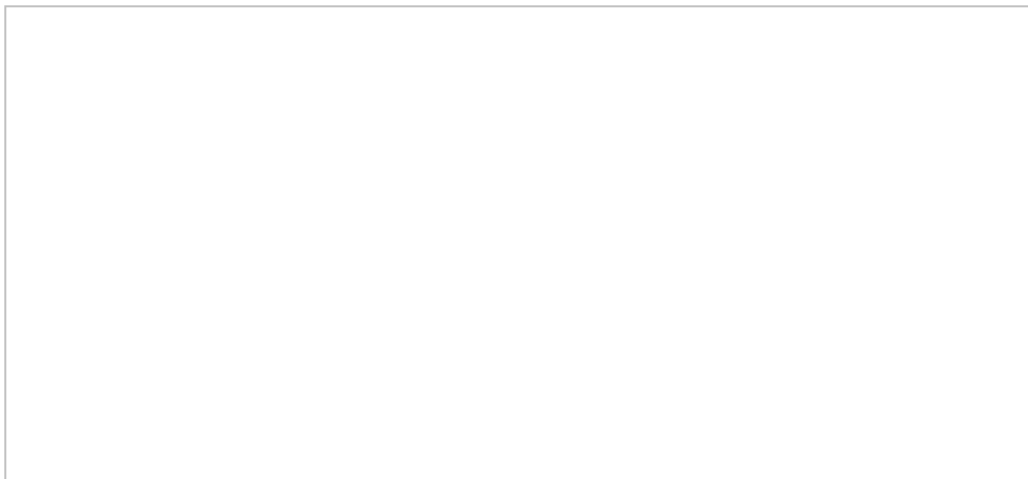
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The Enchanted Storybook Castle, which sits just outside the center of Shanghai Disneyland. Disney

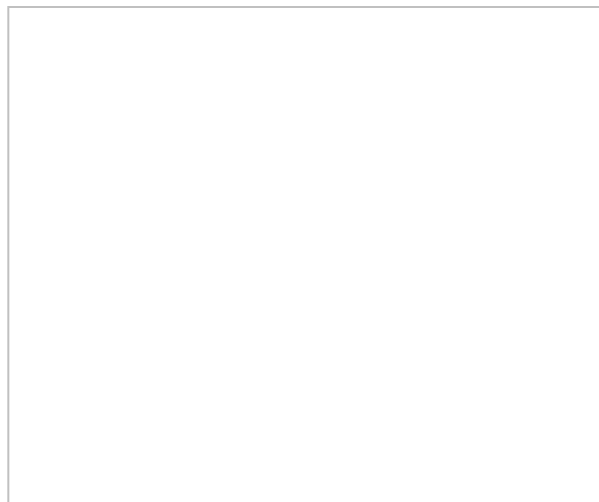
THEME PARKS

At Shanghai Disney Resort, Mulan, Mickey and Dumplings

By JULIE LASKY

Our daughter's first return trip to China began with a stop at the new Disney resort and its Toy Story Hotel (with Buzz Lightyear in residence).

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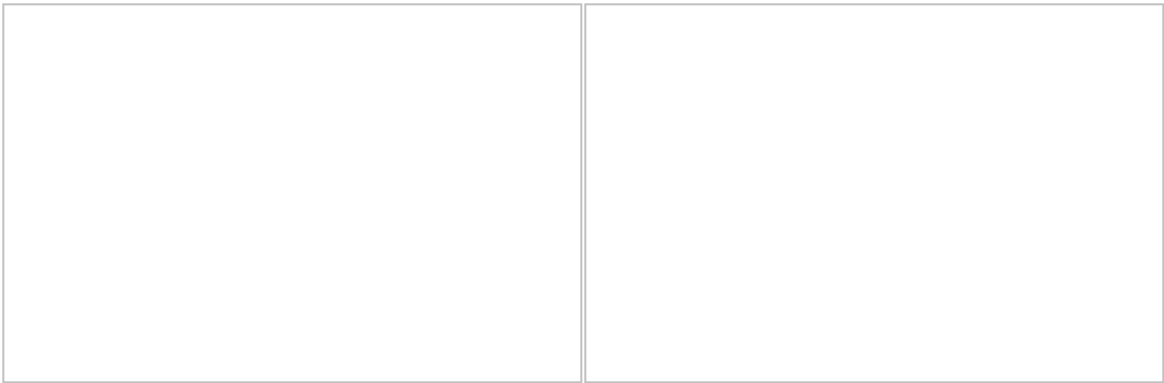
The Hydrus at Casino Pier in Seaside Heights, N.J., offers ocean views. Mark Makela for The New York Times

ROUNDUP

The 6 Roller Coasters to Ride This Summer

By MEKADO MURPHY

A Jet Ski roller coaster, another by an ocean and a new one with virtual reality are the latest to put the thrill in thrill ride.



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THE GETAWAY

A Grown-Up's Guide to Walt Disney World

By STEPHANIE ROSENBLOOM

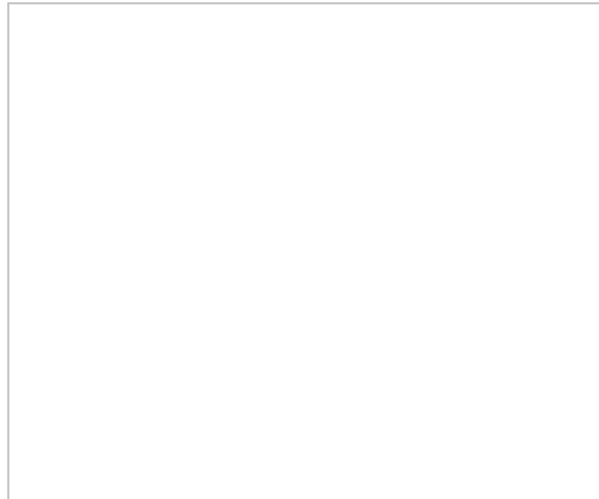
Whatever brings you to the parks — a honeymoon, Go more than once, purchase tickets ahead of time nostalgia, business, unfulfilled childhood fantasies and check stores for gift cards.
— there's plenty of fun, new and old, for adults.

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How to Save on Your Trip to a Theme Park

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An aerial view of Mammoth, at Splashin’ Safari in Santa Claus, Ind.

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How to Have a Perfect Road Trip

By SHIVANI VORA

Create music playlists, pack snacks and a phone charger, and build in time for sightseeing.



The Art at the End of the World

By HEIDI JULAVITS

A pilgrimage (with children) to see “Spiral Jetty,” Robert Smithson’s profound testament to catastrophe.



BITES

A Sonoma Restaurant That’s Pricey but Not Pretentious

By SHIVANI VORA

SingleThread, in Healdsburg, Calif., offers personalized meals that are inspired by California and Japanese cuisine and use a lot of local ingredients.

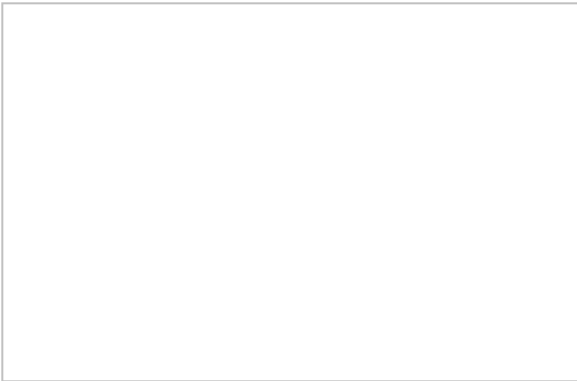


TRENDING

In Milan, Tours for Beer, History and, of Course, Fashion

By SHIVANI VORA

Travelers can take a tour dedicated to artisan leather goods, and another excursion is all about Zegna. Microbrews and museums are on offer as well.



Facial recognition technology used by JetBlue.

Why Judd Apatow Loves Montreal (You'll Laugh)

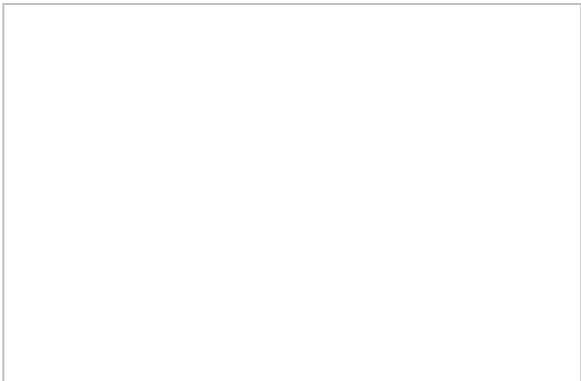
By ELAINE GLUSAC

The writer, director and now stand-up comedian is a fan of the Just for Laughs festival (he'll film a Netflix special there) — and Cirque du Soleil.

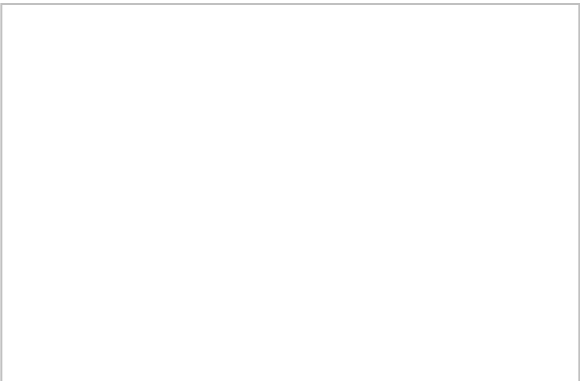
Airlines Try Biometric Identification for Boarding and Bags

By SHIVANI VORA

JetBlue is testing facial recognition for self-boarding and Delta is using new technology for fliers to check their own bags.



Jeremy Bittermann for The New York Times



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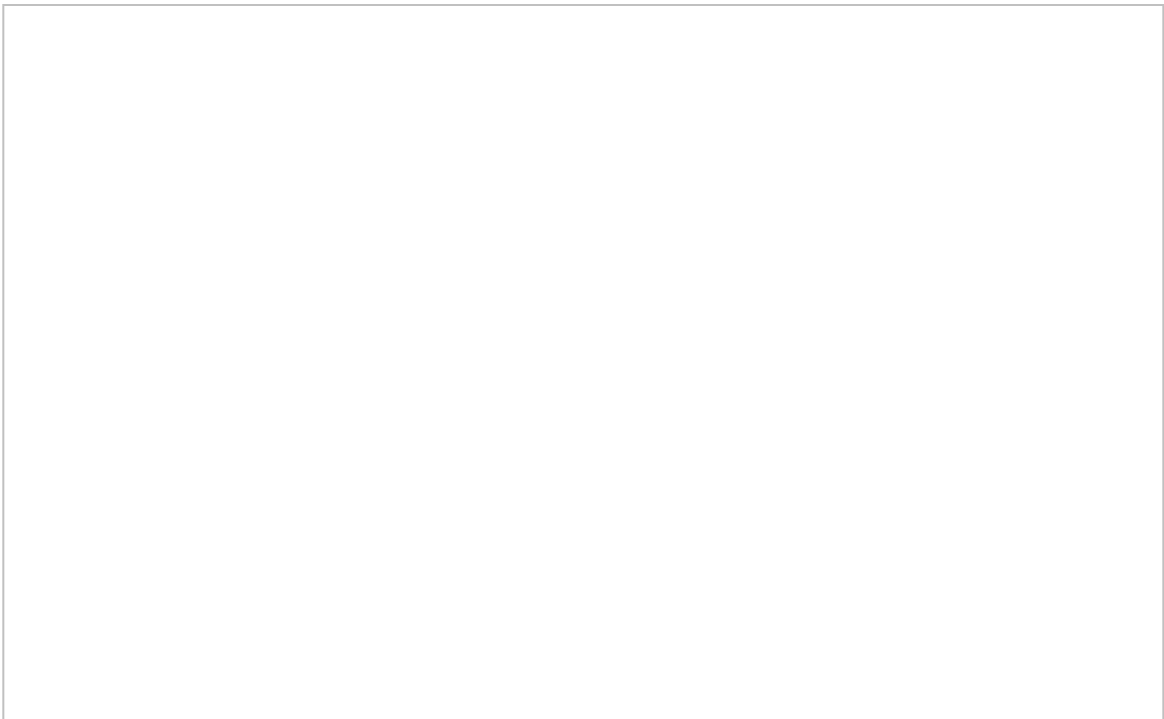
Traveling Canada

Celebrating the country's 150th birthday? Here are five stories to get you thinking about taking a trip there.

52 Places to Go in 2017

By THE NEW YORK TIMES

There are thousands of getaways to explore this summer. Here are some ideas to get you started.





At the Monteliusvagen, one can watch the sunset, with Gamla Stan (the Old Town) in the background. David B. Torch for The New York Times

ESCAPES

36 Hours in Stockholm

By INGRID K. WILLIAMS

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French president: 'I will rule as a god of gods'

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