

### 1. Interactive explanations

Source: Simon Willison's Weblog | Published: 2026-02-28T23:09:39+00:00

Link: <https://simonwillison.net/guides/agent-engineering-patterns/interactive-explanations/#atom-everything>

Agentic Engineering Patterns > When we lose track of how code written by our agents works we take on cognitive debt. For a lot of things this doesn't matter: if the code fetches some data from a database and outputs it as JSON the implementation details are likely simple enough that we don't need to care. We can try out the new feature and make a very solid guess at how it works, then glance over the code to be sure. Often though the details really do matter. If the core of our application becomes a black box that we don't fully understand we can no longer confidently reason about it, which makes planning new features harder and eventually slows our progress in the same way that accumulated technical debt does. How do we pay down cognitive debt? By improving our understanding of how the code works. One of my favorite ways to do that is by building interactive explanations. Understanding word clouds In An AI agent coding skeptic tries AI agent coding, in excessive detail Max Woolf mentioned testing LLMs' Rust abilities with the prompt Create a Rust app that can create "word cloud" data visualizations given a long input text. This captured my imagination: I've always wanted to kn...

### 2. Unicode Explorer using binary search over fetch() HTTP range requests

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Link: <https://simonwillison.net/2026/Feb/27/unicode-explorer/#atom-everything>

Unicode Explorer using binary search over fetch() HTTP range requests Here's a little prototype I built this morning from my phone as an experiment in HTTP range requests, and a general example of using LLMs to satisfy curiosity. I've been collecting HTTP range tricks for a while now, and I decided it would be fun to build something with them myself that used binary search against a large file to do something useful. So I brainstormed with Claude. The challenge was coming up with a use case for binary search where the data could be naturally sorted in a way that would benefit from binary search. One of Claude's suggestions was looking up information about unicode codepoints, which means searching through many MBs of metadata. I had Claude write me a spec to feed to Claude Code - visible here - then kicked off an asynchronous research project with Claude Code for web against my simonw/research repo to turn that into working code. Here's the resulting report and code. One interesting thing I learned is that Range request tricks aren't compatible with HTTP compression because they mess with the byte offset calculations. I added 'Accept-Encoding': 'identity' to the fetch() calls but...

### 3. Quoting Benedict Evans

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Link: <https://simonwillison.net/2026/Feb/26/benedict-evans/#atom-everything>

If people are only using this a couple of times a week at most, and can't think of anything to do with it on the average day, it hasn't changed their life. OpenAI itself admits the problem, talking about a 'capability gap' between what the models can do and what people do with them, which seems to me like a way to avoid saying that you don't have clear product-market fit. Hence, OpenAI's ad project is partly just about covering the cost of serving the 90% or more of users who don't pay (and capturing an early lead with advertisers and early learning in how this might work), but more strategically, it's also about making it possible to give those users the latest and most powerful (i.e. expensive) models, in the hope that this will deepen their engagement. ? Benedict Evans , How will OpenAI compete? Tags: openai , chatgpt , benedict-evans , ai

### 4. Trump's Enormous Gamble on Regime Change in Iran

Source: Daring Fireball | Published: 2026-02-28T16:04:41Z

Link: <https://www.theatlantic.com/ideas/2026/02/trumps-iran-regime-change-attack-gamble/686190/>

?gift=aQyUJR7Alw1mJWdQ6Ed6yOWB4bfod1kQqCyz2RXbHaY

Tom Nichols, writing for The Atlantic: When the 2003 war with Iraq ended, U.S. Ambassador Barbara Bodine said that when American diplomats embarked on reconstruction, they ruefully joked that there were 500 ways to do it wrong and two or three ways to do it right. And what we didn't understand is that we were going to go through all 500. ?

## 5. TUDUMB

Source: Daring Fireball | Published: 2026-02-27T16:32:49Z

Link: <https://spyglass.org/netflix-warner-bros-paramount-deal/>

MG Siegler, writing at Spyglass: Of course, Netflix could have absorbed such a cost. It's a \$400B company (well, before this deal, anyway) ? double Disney! Paramount Skydance? They're worth \$11B. Yes, they're paying almost exactly \$100B more than they're worth for WBD. Yes, it's looney. But really, it's leverage. To be clear, Netflix was going to pay for the deal with debt too, but they have a clear path to repay such debts. They have a great, growing business. They don't require the backstop of one of the world's richest men, who just so happens to be the father of the CEO. How on Earth is Paramount going to pay down this debt? I'm tempted to turn to another bit of Paramount IP for the answer : Step one Step two ???? PROFIT!!! ?

## 6. Block Lays Off 4,000 (of 10,000) Employees

Source: Daring Fireball | Published: 2026-02-27T15:33:15Z

Link: <https://www.cnbc.com/2026/02/26/block-laying-off-about-4000-employees-nearly-half-of-its-workforce.html>

CNBC: Block said Thursday it's laying off more than 4,000 employees, or about half of its head count. The stock skyrocketed as much as 24% in extended trading. ?Today we shared a difficult decision with our team,? Jack Dorsey, Block's co-founder and CEO, wrote in a letter to shareholders . ?We're reducing Block by nearly half, from over 10,000 people to just under 6,000, which means that over 4,000 people are being asked to leave or entering into consultation.? [...] Other companies like Pinterest, CrowdStrike and Chegg have recently announced job cuts and directly attributed the layoffs to AI reshaping their workforces. In an X post , Dorsey said he was faced with the choice of laying off staffers over several months or years ?as this shift plays out,? or to ?act on it now.? Dorsey's letter to shareholders was properly upper-and-lowercased; his memo to employees, which he posted on Twitter/X , was entirely lowercase. That's a telling sign about who he respects. Dorsey, in that memo to employees: we're not making this decision because we're in trouble. our business is strong. gross profit continues to grow, we continue to serve more and more customers, and profitability is improvi...

## 7. Superhacker Rossum hacked inPulse - Have you?

Source: Eric Migicovsky's Blog RSS Feed | Published: Fri, 18 Feb 2011 00:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://ericmigi.com/blog/superhacker-rossum-hacked-inpulse-have-you>

(No summary)

## 8. inPulse tumblr - ah memories

Source: Eric Migicovsky's Blog RSS Feed | Published: Sun, 19 Sep 2010 00:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://ericmigi.com/blog/inpulse-tumblr-ah-memories>

(No summary)

## 9. Interview on Crackberry

Source: Eric Migicovsky's Blog RSS Feed | Published: Tue, 27 Apr 2010 00:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://ericmigi.com/blog/interview-on-crackberry>

2025 Note - Kevin from Crackberry was the first person in the press who covered us! The timeline was crazy - I sent him this email and he?

## 10. Who is the Kimwolf Botmaster ?Dort??

Source: Krebs on Security | Published: Sat, 28 Feb 2026 12:01:57 +0000

Link: <https://krebsonsecurity.com/2026/02/who-is-the-kimwolf-botmaster-dort/>

In early January 2026, KrebsOnSecurity revealed how a security researcher disclosed a vulnerability that was used to assemble Kimwolf, the world's largest and most disruptive botnet. Since then, the person in control of Kimwolf -- who goes by the handle "Dort" -- has coordinated a barrage of distributed denial-of-service (DDoS), doxing and email flooding attacks against the researcher and this author, and more recently caused a SWAT team to be sent to the researcher's home. This post examines what is knowable about Dort based on public information.

#### 11. Why Do React Elements Have a `$$typeof` Property?

Source: overreacted ? A blog by Dan Abramov | Published: Mon, 03 Dec 2018 00:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://overreacted.io/why-do-react-elements-have-typeof-property/>

It has something to do with security.

#### 12. How Does React Tell a Class from a Function?

Source: overreacted ? A blog by Dan Abramov | Published: Sun, 02 Dec 2018 00:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://overreacted.io/how-does-react-tell-a-class-from-a-function/>

We talk about classes, `new`, `instanceof`, prototype chains, and API design.

#### 13. Why Do We Write `super(props)`?

Source: overreacted ? A blog by Dan Abramov | Published: Fri, 30 Nov 2018 00:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://overreacted.io/why-do-we-write-super-props/>

There's a twist at the end.

#### 14. Working with file extensions in bash scripts

Source: John D. Cook | Published: Sat, 28 Feb 2026 18:20:37 +0000

Link: <https://www.johndcook.com/blog/2026/02/28/file-extensions-bash/>

I've never been good at shell scripting. I'd much rather write scripts in a general purpose language like Python. But occasionally a shell script can do something so simply that it's worth writing a shell script. Sometimes a shell scripting feature is terse and cryptic precisely because it solves a common problem succinctly. One example [?] The post Working with file extensions in bash scripts first appeared on John D. Cook .

#### 15. That's it, I'm cancelling my ChatGPT

Source: iDiallo.com | Published: Sat, 28 Feb 2026 17:39:08 GMT

Link: <https://idiallo.com/byte-size/im-cancelling-my-chatgpt-openai-account?src=feed>

Just like everyone, I read Sam Altman's tweet about joining the so-called Department of War, to use ChatGPT on DoW classified networks. As others have pointed out, this is the entry point for mass surveillance and using the technology for weapons deployment. I wrote before that we had the infrastructure for mass surveillance in place already, we just needed an enabler. This is the enabler. This comes right after Anthropic's CEO wrote a public letter stating their refusal to work with the DoW under their current terms. Now Anthropic has been declared a public risk by the President and banned from every government system. Large language models have become ubiquitous. You can't say you don't use them because they power every tech imaginable. If you search the web, they write a summary for you. If you watch YouTube, one appears right below the video. There's a Gemini button on Chrome, there's Copilot on Edge and every Microsoft product. There it is in your IDE, in Notepad, in MS Paint. You can't escape it. Switching from one LLM to the next makes minimal to no difference for everyday use. If you have a question you want answered or a document to summarize, your local Llama will do the...

#### 16. npm Data Subject Access Request

Source: Andrew Nesbitt | Published: 2026-02-28T10:00:00+00:00

Link: <https://nesbitt.io/2026/02/28/npm-data-subject-access-request.html>

From: Data Protection Officer, npm, Inc. (a subsidiary of GitHub, Inc., a subsidiary of Microsoft Corporation) To: [REDACTED] Date: 26 February 2026 Re: Data Subject Access Request

(Ref: DSAR-2026-0041573) Response deadline: Exceeded (statutory: 30 days) Dear Data Subject, Thank you for your request under Article 15 of the General Data Protection Regulation (EU) 2016/679 to access all personal data we hold about you. We apologize for the delay in responding. Your request was initially routed to our dependency resolution system, which spent 47 days attempting to resolve your identity against our user registry before entering a circular reference with GitHub's SSO provider. A human has since intervened. 1. Categories of Personal Data Processed Identity data : Name, email address, username, GitHub handle, two-factor authentication status, and 487 unique IP addresses recorded since account creation. Package data : Full publishing history for buttplug (147 versions) and 1 package published at 2:47 AM containing your .env file. You un-published it within four minutes, by which time 14 users had installed it. Behavioral data : Every npm install you have ever run, including timestamps and...

#### 17. Notes from February 2026

Source: Evan Hahn (dot com) | Published: Sat, 28 Feb 2026 00:00:00 +0000

Link: <https://evanhahn.com/notes-from-february-2026/>

Things I did and saw this February. Things I made I shipped my first feature at Ghost: Inbox Links . When a member enters their email to log in or sign up, we now show a button that takes them straight to their inbox. In addition to shipping a neat feature, I also enjoyed learning about MX records and RFC-compliant email address parsing. The source code for the main logic is here . I was surprised to learn that gzip streams encode which operating system did the compression. I built a little tool, `?gzpeek?`, to inspect this metadata (and more). The 40th anniversary of the original Legend of Zelda was this month, and I wanted a calendar feed for other game anniversaries, so I made one . Oracle of Ages and Oracle of Seasons just turned 25 yesterday! Speaking of, I wrote a few articles for Zelda Dungeon as usual. Cool links from online An incredible stunt: a game written in HTML and CSS . `?No JavaScript or server-side code is used.? Best description of LLMs I've seen so far: ?When you enter text into [ChatGPT], you're asking ?What would a response to this sound like??? Seems like it's better for your programming career to be bullish on AI, according to ?AI skepticism is a quiet career...`

#### 18. Reading List 02/28/26

Source: Construction Physics | Published: Sat, 28 Feb 2026 13:54:39 GMT

Link: <https://www.construction-physics.com/p/reading-list-022826>

LA permitting costs, trickle-down housing, Panasonic stops making TVs, robotaxi remote operators, geothermal progress.

#### 19. 30 months to 3MWh - some more home battery stats

Source: Terence Eden's Blog | Published: Sat, 28 Feb 2026 12:34:19 +0000

Link: <https://shkspr.mobi/blog/2026/02/30-months-to-3mwh-some-more-home-battery-stats/>

Back in August 2023, we installed a Moixa 4.8kWh Solar Battery to pair with our solar panels. For the last year and a half it has chugged away slurping up electrons and sending them back as needed. Its little fan whirrs and the lights on its Ethernet port flicker happily as it does its duty. I estimate that it has saved us around 3 MegaWatt hours since it was commissioned. In monetary terms,?

#### 20. The Ronco Principle

Source: Paul Graham: Essays | Published: -

Link: <http://www.paulgraham.com/ronco.html>

(No summary)

#### 21. What Doesn't Seem Like Work?

Source: Paul Graham: Essays | Published: -

Link: <http://www.paulgraham.com/work.html>

(No summary)

## 22. Don't Talk to Corp Dev

Source: Paul Graham: Essays | Published: -

Link: <http://www.paulgraham.com/corpdev.html>

(No summary)

## 23. THERE IS A CAR IN SPACE

Source: the website of jyn | Published: 2018-02-06T00:00:00+00:00

Link: <https://jyn.dev/there-is-a-car-in-space/>

As of today, February 6th 2018, from around 3:50 PM, there is a Tesla Roadster headed to Mars. Today marked the first successful launch of the SpaceX Falcon Heavy, a rocket ship than can carry other rocket ships. Not only did the Heavy, which can carry more payload than any other ship besides the Saturn V, launch successfully, but its rocket boosters then deattached and landed themselves, successfully, so that they can be reused for the next launch. The car is currently in geostationary orbit within the Van Allen radiation belt, testing radiation shielding for "Air Force intel missions". It has live coverage and will launch for Mars within the next 8 hours. To reiterate: THERE IS A CAR IN SPACE. That is all.

## 24. Using DNSSEC

Source: the website of jyn | Published: 2018-01-06T00:00:00+00:00

Link: <https://jyn.dev/using-dnssec/>

How and why to enable DNSSEC

## 25. Setting up Jekyll for GitHub Pages

Source: the website of jyn | Published: 2017-12-28T00:00:00+00:00

Link: <https://jyn.dev/setting-up-jekyll/>

The story of how I set up this site

## 26. HN Skins 0.1.0

Source: Susam Pal | Published: Sat, 28 Feb 2026 00:00:00 +0000

Link: <https://susam.net/code/news/hnskins/0.1.0.html>

HN Skins 0.1.0 is the initial release of HN Skins, a browser userscript that adds custom themes to Hacker News (HN). It allows you to browse HN in style with a selection of visual skins. To use HN Skins, first install a userscript manager such as Greasemonkey, Tampermonkey or Violentmonkey in your web browser. Once installed, you can install HN Skins from [github.com/susam/hnskins](https://github.com/susam/hnskins). The source code is available under the terms of the MIT licence. For usage instructions and screenshots, please visit [github.com/susam/hnskins](https://github.com/susam/hnskins). Read on website | [#web](#) | [#programming](#) | [#technology](#)

## 27. Pluralistic: California can stop Larry Ellison from buying Warners (28 Feb 2026)

Source: Pluralistic: Daily links from Cory Doctorow | Published: Sat, 28 Feb 2026 11:11:44

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Link: <https://pluralistic.net/2026/02/28/golden-mean/>

Today's links California can stop Larry Ellison from buying Warners: These are the right states' rights. Hey look at this: Delights to delectate. Object permanence: RIP Octavia Butler; "Midnighters"; Freeman Dyson on "The Information"; Korean Little Brother filibuster; Privacy isn't property; With Great Power Came No Responsibility; Unsellable A-holes; Cardboard Cthulhu; Chinese map fuzzing. Upcoming appearances: Where to find me. Recent appearances: Where I've been. Latest books: You keep readin' em, I'll keep writin' 'em. Upcoming books: Like I said, I'll keep writin' 'em. Colophon: All the rest. California can stop Larry Ellison from buying Warners ([permalink](#)) For months, the hottest will-they/won't-they drama in Hollywood concerned the suitors for Warners, up for sale again after being bought, merged, looted and wrecked by the eminently guillotineable David Zaslav: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=izC9o3LhnVk> From the start, it was clear that Warners would be sucked dry and discarded, but the Trump 2024 election turned the looting of Warners' corpse into a high-stakes political drama. On the one hand, you had Netflix, who wanted to buy Warners and use them to make good movies,...

### 28. WHEN 13.3 > 14

Source: Fabien Sanglard | Published: 12 Oct 2020 00:00:00 +0000

Link: [https://fabiansanglard.net/aspect\\_ratio/index.html](https://fabiansanglard.net/aspect_ratio/index.html)

(No summary)

### 29. Switching to Lenovo Carbon X1

Source: Fabien Sanglard | Published: 02 Oct 2020 00:00:00 +0000

Link: <https://fabiansanglard.net/carbon/index.html>

(No summary)

### 30. Discret 11, the French TV encryption of the 80's

Source: Fabien Sanglard | Published: 07 Jun 2020 00:00:00 +0000

Link: <https://fabiansanglard.net/discret11/index.html>

(No summary)

### 31. West Coast Space Show

Source: Dr Paris Buttfield-Addison | Published: Mon, 29 Jul 2024 00:00:00 +0000

Link: <https://hey.paris/posts/wcss/>

I'm absolutely thrilled to announce that, together with my wife Mars, I'll be heading to the West and North West coasts of Tasmania to present a series of space-themed events and workshops for kids and adults alike. We've called these events the West Coast Space Show. This National Science Week project is supported by the Australian Government. This is an early step in our efforts to establish the West Coast Space Centre. You can follow our work on the web, and on Instagram.

### 32. NarraScope 2024

Source: Dr Paris Buttfield-Addison | Published: Fri, 12 Jul 2024 00:00:00 +0000

Link: <https://hey.paris/posts/narrascope2024/narrascope/>

Phew, it's been a week. Last week, I travelled all the way to Rochester, New York, to attend the NarraScope 2024 conference at The Strong National Museum of Play. I \$ for three days of inspiration, connection, and storytelling innovation? and it was awesome! The conference kicked off with a captivating keynote from Nat Clayton, fresh from their work on Inkle's ?A Highland Song.? Their talk on spatial storytelling and level design perfectly set the tone for a conference exploring the intersection of narrative and interactivity. It really was a banger. (Update: You can watch it now!)

### 33. Yarn Spinner for Books

Source: Dr Paris Buttfield-Addison | Published: Mon, 01 Apr 2024 00:00:00 +0000

Link: <https://hey.paris/posts/ysb/>

You already know that Yarn Spinner is one of the most powerful, flexible and innovative tools for writing interactive stories. Yarn Spinner makes it easy to write stories that run in any engine, on any platform. However, there's one platform that we've neglected: The printed page. That's why we're thrilled to announce Yarn Spinner for Books. Yarn Spinner for Books allows writers to write their stories in the Yarn syntax that they know and love, and produce beautifully-typeset PDFs with their interactive stories.

### 34. Redis Loadable Modules System

Source: antirez.com | Published: Tue, 10 May 2016 19:02:55 +0200

Link: <http://antirez.com/news/106>

It was a matter of time but it eventually happened. In the Redis 1.0 release notes, 7 years ago, I mentioned that one of the interesting features for the future was ?loadable modules?. I was really interested in such a feature back then, but over the years I became more and more skeptic about the idea of adding loadable modules in Redis. And probably for good reasons. Modules can be the most interesting feature of a system and the most problematic one at the

same time: API incompatibilities between versions, low quality modules crashing the system, a lack of identity of a system that is extendible are possible problems. SO, for years, I managed to avoid adding modules to Redis, and Lua scripting was a good tool in order to delay their addition. At the same time, years of experience with scripting, demonstrated that scripting is a way to ?compose? existing features, but not a way to extend the capabilities of a system towards use cases it was not designed to cover. Previous attempts at modules also showed that one of the main pain points about mixing Redis and loadable modules is the way modules are bound with the Redis core. In many ways Redis resembles more a programming language...

### 35. Three ideas about text messages

Source: antirez.com | Published: Sat, 07 May 2016 20:42:15 +0200

Link: <http://antirez.com/news/105>

I'm aboard of a flight bringing me to San Francisco. Eventually I purchased the slowest internet connection of my life (well at least for a good reason), but for several hours I was without internet, as usually when I fly. I don't mind staying disconnected for some time usually. It's a good time to focus, write some code, or a blog post like this one. However when I'm disconnected, what makes the most difference is not Facebook or Twitter or Github, but the lack of text messages. At this point text messages are a fundamental thing in my life. They are also probably the main source of distraction. I use messages to talk with my family, even just to communicate between different floors. I use messages with friends to organize dinners and vacations. I even use messages with the plumber or the doctor. Clearly messages are not going to go away. They need to get better, so I usually tend to think at topics related to messaging applications. The following are three recurrent thoughts I've about this topic. 1. WhatsApp is not used in the US. Do you know what's the social network that is reshaping the most the way we communicate in Europe? Is the WhatsApp application. Since it is the total...

### 36. Redis 3.2.0 is out!

Source: antirez.com | Published: Fri, 06 May 2016 13:07:50 +0200

Link: <http://antirez.com/news/104>

It took more than expected, but finally we have it, Redis 3.2.0 stable is out with changes that may be useful to a big number of Redis users. At this point I covered the changes multiple times, but the big ones are: \* The GEO API. Index whatever you want by latitude and longitude, and query by radius, with the same speed and ease of use of the other Redis data structures. Here you can find the API documentation: <http://redis.io/commands/#geo>. Thank you to Matt Stancliff for the initial implementation, that was reworked but is still at the core of the GEO API, and to the developers of ARDB for providing the geo indexing code that Matt used. \* The new BITFIELD command allows to use a Redis string as a bit array composed of many integers with user specified size and offset. It supports increments and decrements to exploit this small (or large) integers as counters, with fine control over the overflow behavior. <http://redis.io/commands/bitfield>. Thanks to Yoav Steinberg for pushing forward this crazy idea and motivating me to write an implementation. \* Many improvements to Redis Cluster, including rebalancing capabilities in redis-trib and better replicas migration. However support for...

### 37. The Most Important Micros

Source: Abort Retry Fail | Published: Sat, 28 Feb 2026 18:23:23 GMT

Link: <https://www.abortretry.fail/p/the-most-important-micros>

That is, for what they represent

### 38. Why Apple's move to video could endanger podcasting's greatest power

Source: Anil Dash | Published: 2026-02-28T00:00:00Z

Link: <https://anildash.com/2026/02/28/apple-video-podcast-power/>

TL;DR: Apple is adding support for video podcasts to their podcast app Podcasts are built on an open standard, which is why they aren't controlled by a bad algorithm and don't have ads that spy on you Apple's new system for video podcasts breaks with the old podcast standard, and forces creators to host their video clips with a few selected companies The stakes are even

higher because all the indie video infrastructure companies have been bought by private equity, while Trump's goons go after TV and consolidate the big studios. If Apple doesn't open this up, it could lead to podcasts getting enshittified like all the other media. Podcasts are a radical gift. As I noted back in 2024, the common phrase "wherever you get your podcasts" masks a subtle point, which is that podcasts are built on an open technology — a design which has radical implications on today's internet. This is the reason that the podcasts most people consume aren't skewed by creators chasing an algorithm that dictates what content they should create, aren't full of surveillance-based advertising, and aren't locked down to one app or platform that traps both creators and their audience within the walled garden of a s...

#### 39. Burnout

Source: Keygen Blog | Published: Thu, 07 Aug 2025 05:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://keygen.sh/blog/burnout/>

On the dark and chaotic road to understanding burnout

#### 40. Self-sabotage

Source: Keygen Blog | Published: Tue, 12 Aug 2025 05:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://keygen.sh/blog/self-sabotage/>

On the tension between self-preservation and self-sabotage

#### 41. Beautiful code

Source: Keygen Blog | Published: Tue, 02 Sep 2025 05:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://keygen.sh/blog/beautiful-code/>

On the beauty and artistry of code

#### 42. LLM Use in the Python Source Code

Source: Miguel Grinberg's Blog | Published: Sat, 28 Feb 2026 15:14:18 GMT

Link: <https://blog.miguelgrinberg.com/post/llm-use-in-the-python-source-code>

There is a trick that is spreading through social media. If you block the Claude user on GitHub, then each time you visit a GitHub repository that has commits by this user you get a banner at the top alerting you of the user's participation. It's an easy way to spot projects that have started to rely on coding agents, in this case on Claude Code specifically. Imagine the surprise when you see that CPython, one of the most popular open-source projects in the world, is now receiving contributions from Claude:

#### 43. Verslagje nota overleg 'Wolken aan de horizon'

Source: Bert Hubert's writings | Published: Mon, 02 Jun 2025 21:56:54 +0200

Link: <https://berthub.eu/articles/posts/verslagje-nota-overleg-wolken-aan-de-horizon/>

Vanochtend 2 juni was er in de Tweede Kamer een nota overleg over de initiatiefnota "Wolken aan de Horizon" van Barbara Kathmann (GL-PvdA) en Jesse Six Dijkstra (NSC). Er is vandaag ook al een voorlopig verslag gepubliceerd door de Tweede Kamer, dat doen ze echt onvoorstelbaar snel! Ik was er vandaag bij en heb daar op Mastodon een liveverslag getypt, en dat heb ik ook hieronder geplaatst. Omdat het live ingetikt is is het goed mogelijk dat er fouten in staan, dus check vooral met het Tweede Kamer verslag, of bekijk de video.

#### 44. Yeah, it is on YouTube or LinkedIn and has cookies

Source: Bert Hubert's writings | Published: Sat, 31 May 2025 16:48:41 +0200

Link: <https://berthub.eu/articles/posts/yeah-it-is-on-youtube-linkedin/>

So as a bit of a followup to my earlier post "What we in the open world are messing up in trying to compete with big tech": please (mostly) stop harassing people doing the right thing from the wrong platforms. We often see journalists, politicians, writers, NGOs and even software developers writing good things on independence from (US) big tech proprietary platforms. But also quite often, their work is hosted or syndicated on the very platforms they decry.



#### 45. Galileo's Testing Communications

Source: Bert Hubert's writings | Published: Wed, 28 May 2025 13:50:00 +0200

Link: <https://berthub.eu/articles/posts/galileos-testing-communications/>

When Galileo (the European satellite navigation system) was proposed there was a lot of criticism. ?We already have the US GPS?, and we?d always be able to rely on our historical partner to take care of us. The US very much also said this. Yet, the EU persevered and now we have an independent worldwide navigation capability. And given recent developments, I think we can be well pleased that we don?t have to rely on the US, China or Russia for this vital need!