

1. Hoard things you know how to do

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Link: <https://simonwillison.net/guides/agent-engineering-patterns/hoard-things-you-know-how-to-do/#atom-everything>

Agentic Engineering Patterns > Many of my tips for working productively with coding agents are extensions of advice I've found useful in my career without them. Here's a great example of that: hoard things you know how to do . A big part of the skill in building software is understanding what's possible and what isn't, and having at least a rough idea of how those things can be accomplished. These questions can be broad or quite obscure. Can a web page run OCR operations in JavaScript alone? Can an iPhone app pair with a Bluetooth device even when the app isn't running? Can we process a 100GB JSON file in Python without loading the entire thing into memory first? The more answers to questions like this you have under your belt, the more likely you'll be able to spot opportunities to deploy technology to solve problems in ways other people may not have thought of yet. Knowing that something is theoretically possible is not the same as having seen it done for yourself. A key asset to develop as a software professional is a deep collection of answers to questions like this, ideally illustrated by running code. I hoard solutions like this in a number of different ways. My blog and TIL...

2. Quoting Andrej Karpathy

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It is hard to communicate how much programming has changed due to AI in the last 2 months: not gradually and over time in the "progress as usual" way, but specifically this last December. There are a number of asterisks but imo coding agents basically didn't work before December and basically work since - the models have significantly higher quality, long-term coherence and tenacity and they can power through large and long tasks, well past enough that it is extremely disruptive to the default programming workflow. [...] ? Andrej Karpathy Tags: andrej-karpathy , coding-agents , ai-assisted-programming , generative-ai , agent-engineering , ai , llms

3. Google API Keys Weren't Secrets. But then Gemini Changed the Rules.

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Google API Keys Weren't Secrets. But then Gemini Changed the Rules. Yikes! It turns out Gemini and Google Maps (and other services) share the same API keys... but Google Maps API keys are designed to be public, since they are embedded directly in web pages. Gemini API keys can be used to access private files and make billable API requests, so they absolutely should not be shared. If you don't understand this it's very easy to accidentally enable Gemini billing on a previously public API key that exists in the wild already. What makes this a privilege escalation rather than a misconfiguration is the sequence of events. A developer creates an API key and embeds it in a website for Maps. (At that point, the key is harmless.) The Gemini API gets enabled on the same project. (Now that same key can access sensitive Gemini endpoints.) The developer is never warned that the keys' privileges changed underneath it. (The key went from public identifier to secret credential). Truffle Security found 2,863 API keys in the November 2025 Common Crawl that could access Gemini, verified by hitting the /models listing endpoint. This included several keys belonging to Google themselves, one of which...

4. Kickstarter 1 Campaign Updates

Source: Eric Migicovsky's Blog RSS Feed | Published: Wed, 20 Jun 2012 00:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://ericmigi.com/blog/kickstarter-1-campaign-updates>

(No summary)

5. Pebble Kickstarter Campaign Success!

Source: Eric Migicovsky's Blog RSS Feed | Published: Fri, 18 May 2012 00:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://ericmigi.com/blog/pebble-kickstarter-campaign-success>

(No summary)

6. Introducing Pebble - Hackable E-Paper Watch for iPhone and Android

Source: Eric Migicovsky's Blog RSS Feed | Published: Wed, 11 Apr 2012 00:00:00 GMT

Link:

<https://ericmigi.com/blog/introducing-pebble-hackable-e-paper-watch-for-iphone-and-android>

Our first Kickstarter launch! <https://www.kickstarter.com/projects/getpebble/pebble-e-paper-watch-for-iphone-and-android/posts> Check out?

7. How to Securely Erase an old Hard Drive on macOS Tahoe

Source: Jeff Geerling | Published: Thu, 26 Feb 2026 14:30:00 -0600

Link: <https://www.jeffgeerling.com/blog/2026/securely-erase-hard-drive-macos-tahoe/>

Apparently Apple thinks nobody with a modern Mac uses spinning rust (hard drives with platters) anymore. I plugged in a hard drive from an old iMac into my Mac Studio using my Sabrent USB to SATA Hard Drive enclosure, and opened up Disk Utility, clicked on the top-level disk in the sidebar, and clicked 'Erase'. Lo and behold, there's no 'Security Options' button on there, as there had been since? I believe? the very first version of Disk Utility in Mac OS X!

8. Apple Announces F1 Broadcast Details, and a Surprising Netflix Partnership

Source: Daring Fireball | Published: 2026-02-27T01:30:25Z

Link: <https://sixcolors.com/post/2026/02/apple-announces-f1-details-and-a-surprising-netflix-partnership/>

Jason Snell, writing at Six Colors: Perhaps the most surprising announcement on Thursday was that Apple and Netflix, which have had a rather stand-offish relationship when it comes to video programming, have struck a deal to swap some Formula One-related content. Formula One's growing popularity in the United States is due, perhaps in large part, to the high-profile success of the Netflix docuseries *Drive to Survive*. The latest season of that series, debuting Friday, will premiere simultaneously on both Netflix and Apple TV. Presumably, in exchange for that non-exclusive, Apple will also non-exclusively allow Netflix to broadcast the Canadian Grand Prix in May. (Insert obligatory wish that Apple and Netflix would bury the hatchet and enable Watch Now support in the TV app for Netflix content.) What a crazy cool partnership. ?

9. Energym

Source: Daring Fireball | Published: 2026-02-27T00:37:25Z

Link: <https://www.aicandy.be/giorgio-1>

?An interview from 2036 with Elon Musk, Jeff Bezos, and Sam Altman.? This is what AI video generation was meant for. ?

10. Netflix Backs Out of Bid for Warner Bros., Paving Way for Paramount Takeover

Source: Daring Fireball | Published: 2026-02-27T00:17:31Z

Link: https://www.nytimes.com/2026/02/26/business/warner-bros-discovery-paramount-deal-netflix.html?unlocked_article_code=1.PVA.3639.2yWKES49z8Os

The New York Times: Netflix said on Thursday that it had backed away from its deal to acquire Warner Bros. Discovery, a stunning development that paves the way for the storied Hollywood media giant to end up under the control of a rival bidder, the technology heir David Ellison. Netflix said that it would not raise its offer to counter a higher bid made earlier this week by Mr. Ellison's company, Paramount Skydance, adding in a statement that "the deal is no longer financially attractive." "This transaction was always a "nice to have" at the right price, not a "must have" at any price," the Netflix co-chief executives, Ted Sarandos and Greg Peters, said in a statement. Netflix's stock is up 9 percent in after-hours trading. This is like when you have a friend (Netflix) dating a good-looking-but-crazy person (Warner Bros.), and the good-looking-but-crazy person does something to give your friend second thoughts. You tell your

friend to run away. ?

11. Intercepting messages inside `IsDialogMessage`, installing the message filter

Source: The Old New Thing | Published: Thu, 26 Feb 2026 15:00:00 +0000

Link: <https://devblogs.microsoft.com/oldnewthing/20260226-00/?p=112090>

Using an `IsDialogMessage` extension point. The post Intercepting messages inside `IsDialogMessage`, installing the message filter appeared first on The Old New Thing .

12. Things I Don't Know as of 2018

Source: overreacted ? A blog by Dan Abramov | Published: Fri, 28 Dec 2018 00:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://overreacted.io/things-i-dont-know-as-of-2018/>

We can admit our knowledge gaps without devaluing our expertise.

13. Preparing for a Tech Talk, Part 1: Motivation

Source: overreacted ? A blog by Dan Abramov | Published: Wed, 26 Dec 2018 00:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://overreacted.io/preparing-for-tech-talk-part-1-motivation/>

Here's my recipe for a good talk idea.

14. Why Do React Hooks Rely on Call Order?

Source: overreacted ? A blog by Dan Abramov | Published: Thu, 13 Dec 2018 00:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://overreacted.io/why-do-hooks-rely-on-call-order/>

Lessons learned from mixins, render props, HOCs, and classes.

15. This time is different

Source: Terence Eden's Blog | Published: Thu, 26 Feb 2026 12:34:39 +0000

Link: <https://shkspr.mobi/blog/2026/02/this-time-is-different/>

3D TV, AMP, Augmented Reality, Beanie Babies, Blockchain, Cartoon Avatars, Curved TVs, Frogans, Hoverboards, iBeacons, Jetpacks, Metaverse, NFTs, Physical Web, Quantum Computing, Quibi, Small and Safe Nuclear Reactors, Smart Glasses, Stadia, WiMAX. The problem is, the same dudes (and it was nearly always dudes) who were pumped for all of that bollocks now won't stop wanging on about Artificial?

16. Git in Postgres

Source: Andrew Nesbitt | Published: 2026-02-26T10:00:00+00:00

Link: <https://nesbitt.io/2026/02/26/git-in-postgres.html>

In December I wrote about package managers using git as a database, and how Cargo's index, Homebrew's taps, Go's module proxy, and CocoaPods' Specs repo all hit the same wall once their access patterns outgrew what a git repo is designed for. homebrew-core has one Ruby file per package formula, and every brew update used to clone or fetch the whole repository until it got large enough that GitHub explicitly asked them to stop. Homebrew 4.0 switched to downloading a JSON file over HTTP, because users wanted the current state of a package rather than its commit history. But updating a formula still means opening a pull request against homebrew-core, because git is where the collaboration tooling lives. Instead of using git as a database, what if you used a database as a git? A git repository is a content-addressable object store where objects go in indexed by the SHA1 of their content, plus a set of named references pointing at specific objects by hash. The on-disk format (loose objects as individual files, packfiles as delta-compressed archives with a separate index, a ref store split between a directory of files and a packed-refs flat file with a locking protocol that breaks on...

17. On NVIDIA and Analyslop

Source: Ed Zitron's Where's Your Ed At | Published: Thu, 26 Feb 2026 16:22:58 GMT

Link: <https://www.wheresyoured.at/on-nvidia-and-analyslop/>

Editor's note: a previous version of this newsletter went out with Matt Hughes' name on it, that's my editor who went over it for spelling errors and loaded it into the CMS. Sorry! Hey all! I'm going to start hammering out free pieces

18. Pluralistic: If you build it (and it works), Trump will come (and take it) (26 Feb 2026)

Source: Pluralistic: Daily links from Cory Doctorow | Published: Thu, 26 Feb 2026 10:51:25 +0000

Link: <https://pluralistic.net/2026/02/26/hanged-for-a-sheep/>

Today's links If you build it (and it works), Trump will come (and take it): Trump wants Big Tech to win, not to play fair. Hey look at this: Delights to delectate. Object permanence: Harpercollins v libraries; Rothfuss x Firefly; Bookseller seethings; If magazine; HBR v executive pay; Apple caves on encryption. 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. If you build it (and it works), Trump will come (and take it) (permalink) Crises precipitate change: Trump's incontinent belligerence spurred the world to long-overdue action on "digital sovereignty," as people woke up to the stark realization that a handful of Trump-aligned giant tech firms could shut down their governments, companies and households at the click of a mouse. This has been a long, long time coming. Long before Trump, the Snowden revelations made it clear that the US government had weaponized its position as the world's IT export powerhouse and the interchange hub for the world's transoceanic fiber links, and was actively spying on everyone ? allies a...

19. Members Only: Your anonymity set has collapsed and you don't know it yet

Source: Westenberg. | Published: Thu, 26 Feb 2026 01:41:29 GMT

Link: <https://www.joanwestenberg.com/members-only-your-anonymity-set-has-collapsed-and-you-dont-know-it-yet/>

(No summary)

20. The Last Gasps of the Rent Seeking Class

Source: the singularity is nearer | Published: 2026-02-26T00:00:00+08:00

Link: <https://geohot.github.io/blog/jekyll/update/2026/02/26/the-last-gasps-of-the-rent-seeking-class.html>

Over the past fifty years, the U.S. economy built a giant rent-extraction layer on top of human limitations: things take time, patience runs out, brand familiarity substitutes for diligence, and most people are willing to accept a bad price to avoid more clicks. Trillions of dollars of enterprise value depended on those constraints persisting. ? Citrini Research I?m glad I?m not the only one saying it. 7 years ago, I saw a Google Duplex demo where an AI called a restaurant to make a reservation for you. At first Google thought it was great, but then they realized what the implications were. No restaurant would be able to take phone reservations any more. ?Make me a reservation at 10 restaurants and give me a list.? Google pulled down the video. What happened since is what had to happen. Third party marketplaces sprung up for reservations, and idk it?s been a while since I went to fancy dinner, but I imagine the restaurants have just started charging. Or at least the first party reservation sites do. The best anyone can hope for is a free market, with everything properly priced. But for decades, the American market has not been free. It?s used purposefully added friction to exploit...

21. A Way to Detect Bias

Source: Paul Graham: Essays | Published: -

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

(No summary)

22. Write Like You Talk

Source: Paul Graham: Essays | Published: -

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

(No summary)

23. Default Alive or Default Dead?

Source: Paul Graham: Essays | Published: -

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

(No summary)

24. The mythical 10x programmer

Source: antirez.com | Published: Tue, 28 Feb 2017 12:08:42 +0100

Link: <http://antirez.com/news/112>

A 10x programmer is, in the mythology of programming, a programmer that can do ten times the work of another normal programmer, where for normal programmer we can imagine one good at doing its work, but without the magical abilities of the 10x programmer. Actually to better characterize the "normal programmer" it is better to say that it represents the one having the average programming output, among the programmers that are professionals in this discipline. The programming community is extremely polarized about the existence or not of such a beast: who says there is no such a thing as the 10x programmer, who says it actually does not just exist, but there are even 100x programmers if you know where to look for. If you see programming as a "linear" discipline, it is clear that the 10x programmer looks like an irrational possibility. How can a runner run 10x faster than another one? Or a construction worker build 10x the things another worker can build in the same time? However programming is a design discipline, in a very special way. Even when a programmer does not participate in the actual architectural design of a program, the act of implementing it still requires a sub-design...

25. Redis on the Raspberry Pi: adventures in unaligned lands

Source: antirez.com | Published: Fri, 24 Feb 2017 10:52:30 +0100

Link: <http://antirez.com/news/111>

After 10 million of units sold, and practically an endless set of different applications and auxiliary devices, like sensors and displays, I think it's deserved to say that the Raspberry Pi is not just a success, it also became one of the preferred platforms for programmers to experiment in the embedded space. Probably with things like the Pi zero, it is also becoming the platform in order to create hardware products, without incurring all the risks and costs of designing, building, and writing software for vertical devices. Well, I love to think that also Redis is a platform that programmers like to use when to hack, experiment, build new things. Moreover devices that can be used for embedded / IoT applications, often have the problem of temporarily or permanently storing data, for example received by sensors, on the device, to perform on-device computations or to send them to remote servers. Redis is adding a "Stream" data type that is specifically suited for streams of data and time series storage, at this point the specification is near complete and work to implement it will start in the next weeks. Redis existing data structures, and the new streams, together with the small m...

26. The first release candidate of Redis 4.0 is out

Source: antirez.com | Published: Fri, 02 Dec 2016 18:25:58 +0100

Link: <http://antirez.com/news/110>

It's not yet stable but it's soon to become, and comes with a long list of things that will make Redis more useful for we users: finally Redis 4.0 Release Candidate 1 is here, and is bold enough to call itself 4.0 instead of 3.4. For me semantic versioning is not a thing, what I like instead is try to communicate, using version numbers and jumps, what's up with the new version, and in this specific case 4.0 means "this is the shit". It's just that Redis 4.0 has a lot of things that Redis should have had since ages, in a different world where one developer can, like Ken The Warrior, duplicate itself in ten copies and start to code. But it does not matter how hard I try to learn about new vim shortcuts, still the duplicate-me thing is not in my chords. But well, finally with 4.0 we got a lot of these stuff done? and here is the list of the big ones, with a few details and pointers to learn more. 1. Modules As you probably already know Redis 4.0 got a modules system, and one that allows to do pretty fancy stuff like implementing new data types that are RDB/AOF persisted, create non blocking commands and so forth. The deal here is that all this is done with an higher level abstract AP...

27. Rewriting Jython

Source: the website of jyn | Published: 2018-06-09T00:00:00+00:00

Link: <https://jyn.dev/rewriting-jython/>

I got bored one day and started rewriting Jython

28. Copying Generic Arrays in Java

Source: the website of jyn | Published: 2018-03-29T00:00:00+00:00

Link: <https://jyn.dev/copying-generic-arrays-in-java/>

The problem that's been bothering me for a week

29. Object Oriented Python

Source: the website of jyn | Published: 2018-03-03T00:00:00+00:00

Link: <https://jyn.dev/object-oriented-python/>

creating classes and objects in Python

30. Observing my cellphone switch towers

Source: Fabien Sanglard | Published: 15 May 2021 00:00:00 +0000

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

(No summary)

31. Game Engine Black Book: DOOM, Korean Edition

Source: Fabien Sanglard | Published: 05 Apr 2021 00:00:00 +0000

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

(No summary)

32. The confusing world of USB

Source: Fabien Sanglard | Published: 10 Jan 2021 00:00:00 +0000

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

(No summary)

33. Notes on Linear Algebra for Polynomials

Source: Eli Bendersky's website | Published: 2026-02-25T18:34:00-08:00

Link: <https://eli.thegreenplace.net/2026/notes-on-linear-algebra-for-polynomials/>

We'll be working with the set $P_n(\mathbb{R})$, real polynomials of degree $\leq n$. Such polynomials can be expressed using $n+1$ scalar coefficients a_i as follows: $p(x) = a_0 + a_1 x + a_2 x^2 + \dots + a_n x^n$ Vector space The set $P_n(\mathbb{R})$, along with ?

34. West Coast Space Show Wrap-up

Source: Dr Paris Buttfield-Addison | Published: Thu, 05 Sep 2024 00:00:00 +0000

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

The West Coast Space Show was a fantastic success! We had a great time presenting our space-themed show and activities for kids and adults alike, all around Tasmania's West and Central Coast. We're so grateful for the support we received from the Australian Government via National Science Week. We ran the show all over the West Coast and Central Coast of Tasmania, including amazing places like Strahan, Zeehan, Queenstown, and Ulverstone. In total, we spoke to more than 255 people.

35. Weekly Links for August 29, 2024

Source: Dr Paris Buttfield-Addison | Published: Thu, 29 Aug 2024 00:00:00 +0000

Link: <https://hey.paris/posts/weekly-links/08292024/>

Here are this week's interesting links: Dishwashers are critical: At the heart of every restaurant Hahahah, oh ho ho ho, hahahaha: Microsoft's Copilot falsely accuses court reporter of crimes he covered Astronomers back call for review of bonkers rule that means satellite swarms fly without environment checks Enjoy!

36. Weekly Links for August 15 and August 22, 2024

Source: Dr Paris Buttfeld-Addison | Published: Sat, 24 Aug 2024 00:00:00 +0000

Link: <https://hey.paris/posts/weekly-links/08152024/>

Here's the latest links. I was travelling the last two weeks, so I missed a week, and this one is late, but here we are: The staggering death toll of scientific lies Finally, yes please: Artificial intelligence is losing hype From the 'absolute crap' department: Peloton announces \$95 'used equipment activation fee' Magic moment: Sydney aquarium filled with song after sea birds mourn death of gay penguin Sphen You don't know how bad most things are nor precisely how they're bad. Did you lose your AirPods? Person having ordinary skill in the art 200 meteorites on Earth traced to 5 craters on Mars See you soon!

37. Using OpenCode in CI/CD for AI pull request reviews

Source: Martin Alderson | Published: Thu, 26 Feb 2026 00:00:00 GMT

Link: https://martinalderson.com/posts/using-opencode-in-cicd-for-ai-pull-request-reviews/?utm_source=rss

Why I replaced SaaS code review tools with OpenCode running in CI/CD pipelines - cheaper, more secure, and works with any Git provider

38. Amerika runt binnenkort onze BTW

Source: Bert Hubert's writings | Published: Thu, 26 Feb 2026 14:44:09 +0100

Link: <https://berthub.eu/articles/posts/btw-as-an-american-service/>

Soms denk je, kan het nog gekker? We gaan het beheer van het platform waarop DigiD draait overlaten aan een Amerikaans bedrijf. Dit was niet de bedoeling, maar het gebeurt nu toch. Maar het blijkt dat het nog erger kan. DigiD is nog wel van ons, maar het beheer van de computers wordt Amerikaans. Maar wat nou als je die stap overslaat, en alles door Amerikanen laat doen? Dat is wat de belastingdienst nu van plan is met de BTW.

39. Nevenfuncties / secondary positions

Source: Bert Hubert's writings | Published: Thu, 26 Feb 2026 12:22:53 +0200

Link: <https://berthub.eu/articles/nevenfuncties/>

(English below) Ik heb een aantal kleine formele nevenfuncties: Technisch adviseur bij de Kiesraad Raad van Advies bij de Autoriteit online Terroristisch en Kinderpornografisch Materiaal (ATKM) Adviseur bij Beta in Bestuur en Beleid Redactieraad Delta van de TU Delft (staat nog niet op de site) English I hold a number of small formal secondary positions: Technical advisor at the Dutch Electoral Board Member of the Board of Advice over at the Dutch Authority Online Terrorist and CSAM material (ATKM) Advisor at Beta in Bestuur en Beleid Member of the Advisory Board of Delta, the newspaper of Delft University of Technology

40. Possible End to End to End Encryption: Come Help

Source: Bert Hubert's writings | Published: Sat, 05 Jul 2025 13:30:00 +0200

Link: <https://berthub.eu/articles/posts/possible-end-to-end-to-end-come-help/>

tl;dr: The European Commission is honestly asking for experts to advise them on ways to institute 'effective and lawful access to data for law enforcement'. If you are an expert, I urge you to apply to join this group. You have until September 1st. Do read on for more details! The never-ending battle where police and intelligence services demand more/total access to communications shows no sign of stopping, even in the face of mathematical and practical impossibilities.

41. Unicorn dreams

Source: Keygen Blog | Published: Wed, 07 May 2025 05:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://keygen.sh/blog/unicorn-dreams/>

On daydreaming of unicorns and rocket ships.

42. In defense of linear

Source: Keygen Blog | Published: Tue, 13 May 2025 05:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://keygen.sh/blog/in-defense-of-linear/>

On nearly exiting the elevator and losing sight of everything.

43. Steering the ship

Source: Keygen Blog | Published: Fri, 16 May 2025 05:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://keygen.sh/blog/steering-the-ship/>

On building for users, not obeying them.

44. Talking through the tech reckoning

Source: Anil Dash | Published: 2026-02-26T00:00:00Z

Link: <https://anildash.com/2026/02/25/talking-through-the-tech-reckoning/>

Many of the topics that we've all been discussing about technology these days seem to matter so much more, and the stakes have never been higher. So, I've been trying to engage with more conversations out in the world, in hopes of communicating some of the ideas that might not get shared from more traditional voices in technology. These recent conversations have been pretty well received, and I hope you'll take a minute to give them a listen when you have a moment. Galaxy Brain First, it was nice to sit down with Charlie Warzel, as he invited me to speak with him on Galaxy Brain (full transcript at that link), his excellent podcast for The Atlantic. The initial topic was some of the alarmist hype being raised around AI within the tech industry right now, but we had a much more far-ranging conversation, and I was particularly glad that I got to articulate my (somewhat nuanced) take on the rhetoric that many of the Big AI companies push about their LLM products being "inevitable". In short, while I think it's important to fight their narrative that treats big commercial AI products as inevitable, I don't think it will be effective or successful to do so by trying to stop regular peo...