

1. Upgrading my Open Source Pi Surveillance Server with Frigate

Source: Jeff Geerling | Published: Fri, 27 Feb 2026 09:00:00 -0600

Link:

<https://www.jeffgeerling.com/blog/2026/upgrading-my-open-source-pi-surveillance-server-frigate/>

In 2024 I built a Pi Frigate NVR with Axzez's Interceptor 1U Case , and installed it in my 19" rack. Using a Coral TPU for object detection, it's been dutifully surveilling my property?on my terms (100% local, no cloud integration or account required). I've wanted to downsize the setup while keeping cheap large hard drives 1 , and an AI accelerator.

2. Please, please, please stop using passkeys for encrypting user data

Source: Simon Willison's Weblog | Published: 2026-02-27T22:49:32+00:00

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

Please, please, please stop using passkeys for encrypting user data Because users lose their passkeys all the time , and may not understand that their data has been irreversibly encrypted using them and can no longer be recovered. Tim Cappalli: To the wider identity industry: please stop promoting and using passkeys to encrypt user data. I?m begging you. Let them be great, phishing-resistant authentication credentials . Via lobste.rs Tags: security , usability , passkeys

3. An AI agent coding skeptic tries AI agent coding, in excessive detail

Source: Simon Willison's Weblog | Published: 2026-02-27T20:43:41+00:00

Link:

<https://simonwillison.net/2026/Feb/27/ai-agent-coding-in-excessive-detail/#atom-everything>

An AI agent coding skeptic tries AI agent coding, in excessive detail Another in the genre of "OK, coding agents got good in November" posts, this one is by Max Woolf and is very much worth your time. He describes a sequence of coding agent projects, each more ambitious than the last - starting with simple YouTube metadata scrapers and eventually evolving to this: It would be arrogant to port Python's scikit-learn ? the gold standard of data science and machine learning libraries ? to Rust with all the features that implies. But that's unironically a good idea so I decided to try and do it anyways. With the use of agents, I am now developing rustlearn (extreme placeholder name), a Rust crate that implements not only the fast implementations of the standard machine learning algorithms such as logistic regression and k-means clustering , but also includes the fast implementations of the algorithms above: the same three step pipeline I describe above still works even with the more simple algorithms to beat scikit-learn's implementations. Max also captures the frustration of trying to explain how good the models have got to an existing skeptical audience: The real annoying thing about...

4. Free Claude Max for (large project) open source maintainers

Source: Simon Willison's Weblog | Published: 2026-02-27T18:08:22+00:00

Link: <https://simonwillison.net/2026/Feb/27/claude-max-oss-six-months/#atom-everything>

Free Claude Max for (large project) open source maintainers Anthropic are now offering their \$200/month Claude Max 20x plan for free to open source maintainers... for six months... and you have to meet the following criteria: Maintainers: You're a primary maintainer or core team member of a public repo with 5,000+ GitHub stars or 1M+ monthly NPM downloads. You've made commits, releases, or PR reviews within the last 3 months. Don't quite fit the criteria If you maintain something the ecosystem quietly depends on, apply anyway and tell us about it. Also in the small print: "Applications are reviewed on a rolling basis. We accept up to 10,000 contributors". Via Hacker News Tags: open-source , ai , generative-ai , llms , anthropic , claude

5. Final post on the inPulse blog

Source: Eric Migicovsky's Blog RSS Feed | Published: Thu, 02 Feb 2012 00:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://ericmigi.com/blog/final-post-on-the-inpulse-blog>  
(No summary)

#### 6. Show HN: Version 1.1 of our \$99 hackable Bluetooth smartwatch

Source: Eric Migicovsky's Blog RSS Feed | Published: Tue, 29 Nov 2011 00:00:00 GMT

Link:

<https://ericmigi.com/blog/show-hn-version-11-of-our-dollar99-hackable-bluetooth-smartwatch>

Comment (65 already) on Hacker News

#### 7. Candid experiences starting a hardware startup

Source: Eric Migicovsky's Blog RSS Feed | Published: Tue, 04 Oct 2011 00:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://ericmigi.com/blog/candid-experiences-starting-a-hardware-startup>

2025 Note - I gave this talk at the Hacker Dojo in Mountain View about 6 months before we launched Pebble on Kickstarter. I was 4 years?

#### 8. West Virginia's Anti-Apple CSAM Lawsuit Would Help Child Predators Walk Free

Source: Daring Fireball | Published: 2026-02-27T19:28:44Z

Link: <https://www.techdirt.com/2026/02/25/west-virginias-anti-apple-csam-lawsuit-would-help-child-predators-walk-free/>

Mike Masnick, writing for Techdirt: Read that again. If West Virginia wins ? if an actual court orders Apple to start scanning iCloud for CSAM ? then every image flagged by those mandated scans becomes evidence obtained through a warrantless government search conducted without probable cause . The Fourth Amendment's exclusionary rule means defense attorneys get to walk into court and demand that evidence be thrown out. And they'll win that motion. It's not even a particularly hard case to make. ?

#### 9. How to Block the ?Upgrade to Tahoe? Alerts and System Settings Indicator

Source: Daring Fireball | Published: 2026-02-27T18:45:16Z

Link: <https://robservatory.com/block-the-upgrade-to-tahoe-alerts-and-system-settings-indicator/>

Rob Griffiths, writing at The Robservatory : So I have macOS Tahoe on my laptop, but I'm keeping my desktop Mac on macOS Sequoia for now. Which means I have the joy of seeing things like this wonderful notification on a regular basis. Or I did, until I found a way to block them, at least in 90 day chunks. [...] The secret? Using device management profiles , which let you enforce policies on Macs in your organization, even if that ?organization? is one Mac on your desk. One of the available policies is the ability to block activities related to major macOS updates for up to 90 days at a time (the max the policy allows), which seems like exactly what I needed. I followed Griffiths's instructions about a week or so ago, and I've been enjoying a no-red-badge System Settings icon ever since. And the Tahoe upgrade doesn't even show up in General ? Software Update. With this profile installed, the confusing interface presented after clicking the ??? button next to any available update cannot result in your upgrading to 26 Tahoe accidentally. I waited to link to Griffiths's post until I saw the pending update from Sequoia 15.7.3 to 15.7.4, just to make sure that was still working. And her...

#### 10. ? A Sometimes-Hidden Setting Controls What Happens When You Tap a Call in the iOS 26 Phone App

Source: Daring Fireball | Published: 2026-02-27T18:12:53Z

Link: [https://daringfireball.net/2026/02/sometimes\\_hidden\\_setting\\_phone\\_app](https://daringfireball.net/2026/02/sometimes_hidden_setting_phone_app)

Apple's solution to this dilemma ? to show the ?Tap Recents to Call? in Settings if, and only if, Unified is the current view option in the Phone app ? is lazy. And as a result, it's quite confusing.

#### 11. We Need Process, But Process Gets in the Way

Source: iDiallo.com | Published: Fri, 27 Feb 2026 12:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://idiallo.com/blog/when-process-get-in-the-way?src=feed>

How do you manage a company with 50,000 employees? You need processes that give you visibility and control across every function such as technology, logistics, operations, and more. But the moment you try to create a single process to govern everyone, it stops working for anyone. One system can't cater to every team, every workflow, every context. When implemented you start seeing in-fighting, projects missing deadlines, people quitting. Compromises get made, and in my experience, it almost always becomes overwhelming. The first time I was part of a merger, I was naïve about how it would go. The narrative we were sold was reassuring. The larger company was acquiring us because we were successful. The last thing they'd want to do was get in the way of that success. But that's not how it went. It doesn't matter what made you successful before you join a larger organization. The principles and processes of the acquiring company are what will dominate. Your past success is acknowledged, maybe even celebrated, but it doesn't protect you from assimilation. One of the first things we had to adopt was Scrum. It may be standard practice now, but at the time it was still making its way thro...

#### 12. Intercepting messages inside `IsDialogMessage`, fine-tuning the message filter

Source: The Old New Thing | Published: Fri, 27 Feb 2026 15:00:00 +0000

Link: <https://devblogs.microsoft.com/oldnewthing/20260227-00/?p=112094>

Making sure it triggers when you need it, and not when you don't. The post Intercepting messages inside `IsDialogMessage`, fine-tuning the message filter appeared first on The Old New Thing .

#### 13. Optimized for Change

Source: overreacted ? A blog by Dan Abramov | Published: Wed, 12 Dec 2018 00:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://overreacted.io/optimized-for-change/>

What makes a great API?

#### 14. How Does `setState` Know What to Do?

Source: overreacted ? A blog by Dan Abramov | Published: Sun, 09 Dec 2018 00:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://overreacted.io/how-does-setstate-know-what-to-do/>

Dependency injection is nice if you don't have to think about it.

#### 15. My Wishlist for Hot Reloading

Source: overreacted ? A blog by Dan Abramov | Published: Sat, 08 Dec 2018 00:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://overreacted.io/my-wishlist-for-hot-reloading/>

I don't want a lot for Christmas. There is just one thing I need.

#### 16. Introducing `gzpeek`, a tool to parse `gzip` metadata

Source: Evan Hahn (dot com) | Published: Thu, 26 Feb 2026 00:00:00 +0000

Link: <https://evanhahn.com/introducing-gzpeek/>

In short: `gzip` streams contain metadata, like the operating system that did the compression. I built a tool to read this metadata. I love reading specifications for file formats. They always have little surprises. I had assumed that the `gzip` format was strictly used for compression. My guess was: a few bytes of bookkeeping, the compressed data, and maybe a checksum. But then I read the spec . The `gzip` header holds more than I expected! What's in `gzip` metadata? In addition to two bytes identifying the data as `gzip`, there's also: The operating system that did the compression. This was super surprising to me! There's a single byte that identifies the compressor's OS: 0 for Windows, 1 for the Amiga, 3 for Unix, and many others I'd never heard of. Compressors can also set 255 for an 'unknown' OS. Different tools set this value differently. `zlib`, the most popular `gzip` library, changes the flag based on the operating system . (It even defines some OSes that aren't in the spec, like 18 for BeOS.) Many other libraries build atop `zlib` and inherit this behavior, such as .NET's `GZipStream` , Ruby's `GzipWriter` , and PHP's `gzencode` . Java's `GZIPOutputStream` , JavaScript's `CompressionStream` , and...

#### 17. xkcd 2347

Source: Andrew Nesbitt | Published: 2026-02-27T10:00:00+00:00

Link: <https://nesbitt.io/2026/02/27/xkcd-2347.html>

I made an interactive version of xkcd 2347 , the dependency comic, where you can drag blocks out of the tower and watch everything above them collapse. Matter.js handles the physics and Rough.js gives it the hand-drawn xkcd look. Each reload generates a different tower from a seeded PRNG that picks a taper profile, varies the block sizes and row widths, and drifts the whole thing slightly off-center as it goes up. The project names are randomly assembled from parts that sound like real packages ? things like node-flux.js or libcrypt-fast or hyper-mux@3.12.7 ? though about one in five times you'll get an actual name like left-pad or log4j instead. Reload enough times and you might run into some unusual tower shapes, and the Konami code does what you'd hope. The info button shows the tower's seed, which you can share as a ?seed= URL parameter, basically a way to say ?look at this disaster? and have someone else see the exact same precarious arrangement. Some ways this could go further: Upload an SBOM and build the tower from your actual dependency tree, with block sizes based on how many other packages depend on each one Pull real dependency data from ecosyste.ms so you can see what...

#### 18. Book Review: Weird Things Customers Say in Bookshops by Jen Campbell ?????

Source: Terence Eden's Blog | Published: Fri, 27 Feb 2026 12:34:11 +0000

Link: <https://shkspr.mobi/blog/2026/02/book-review-weird-things-customers-say-in-bookshops-by-jen-campbell/>

Remember back in the early 2010s when any moderately popular Twitter account could become a book (or even a TV series)? This is a collection of Tweet-sized "overheard in" stories. All set in book shops. Isn't it funny that some people don't know how books work! ROFL! Aren't the general public strange? LOL! That's a bit harsh of me. It only rarely becomes mean-spirited. But in a book this?

#### 19. Premium: The Hater's Guide to Private Equity

Source: Ed Zitron's Where's Your Ed At | Published: Fri, 27 Feb 2026 17:07:32 GMT

Link: <https://www.wheresyoured.at/hatersguide-pe/>

We have a global intelligence crisis, in that a lot of people are being really fucking stupid. As I discussed in this week's free piece , alleged financial analyst Citrini Research put out a truly awful screed called the ?2028 Global Intelligence Crisis? ? a slop-filled scare-fiction

#### 20. The Insane Stupidity of UBI

Source: the singularity is nearer | Published: 2026-02-27T00:00:00+08:00

Link: <https://geohot.github.io/blog/jekyll/update/2026/02/27/the-insane-stupidity-of-ubi.html>

Thinking that UBI will solve anything comes from a misunderstanding about money. Money is a map, not a territory . All UBI experiments have been small scale, and of course UBI works at a small scale. No shit you can give a few people money and it's all good and they are happy. Because the people they are buying from aren't also on UBI. But once you add in the U part? What do you plan to buy with your free government dollars? Want to buy eggs? Sorry, the egg people stopped making eggs, they are living free on UBI. Want to buy a house? Who built it? Nobody, because they all were getting UBI and didn't want to build houses anymore. They write poems now. There's still old houses available, but the price for them has 20xed, well outside of what you can afford. Belief in UBI comes from a fallacy that the economy is some natural thing. I see supermarket. Supermarket has eggs for \$5. I get \$10,000 UBI. I can buy 2,000 eggs. Of course this isn't what happens. Like most things politicians invent, nobody considered the second order effects , and you will not be getting 2,000 eggs with your UBI. Cause everyone got the UBI and bought the eggs. Either no more eggs or price of eggs goes up. And...

#### 21. An AI agent coding skeptic tries AI agent coding, in excessive detail

Source: Max Woolf's Blog | Published: Fri, 27 Feb 2026 10:00:00 -0800

Link: <https://minimaxir.com/2026/02/ai-agent-coding/>

No vagueposting here, just look at the Estimated Read Time.

## 22. Why It's Safe for Founders to Be Nice

Source: Paul Graham: Essays | Published: -

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

(No summary)

## 23. Change Your Name

Source: Paul Graham: Essays | Published: -

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

(No summary)

## 24. What Microsoft Is this the Altair Basic of?

Source: Paul Graham: Essays | Published: -

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

(No summary)

## 25. Computers and the Internet: A Two-Edged Sword

Source: Jim Nielsen's Blog | Published: Fri, 27 Feb 2026 19:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://blog.jim-nielsen.com/2026/two-edged-sword-of-computers-and-internet/>

Dave Rupert articulated something in "Priority of idle hands" that's been growing in my subconscious for years: I had a small, intrusive realization the other day that computers and the internet are probably bad for me [?] This is hard to accept because a lot of my work, hobbies, education, entertainment, news, communities, and curiosities are all on the internet. I love the internet, it's a big part of who I am today Hard same. I love computers and the internet. Always have. I feel lucky to have grown up in the late 90's / early 00's where I was exposed to the fascination, excitement, and imagination of PCs, the internet, and then "mobile". What a time to make websites! Simultaneously, I've seen how computers and the internet are a two-edged sword for me: I've cut out many great opportunities with them, but I've also cut myself a lot (and continue to). Per Dave's comments, I have this feeling somewhere inside of me that the internet and computers don't necessarily align in support my own, personal perspective of what a life well lived is for me . My excitement and draw to them also often leave me with a feeling of "I took that too far." I still haven't figured out a completely he...

## 26. Password Safety

Source: the website of jyn | Published: 2018-02-24T00:00:00+00:00

Link: <https://jyn.dev/password-safety/>

What a password manager is and how to use one

## 27. Speed Up!

Source: the website of jyn | Published: 2018-02-14T00:00:00+00:00

Link: <https://jyn.dev/speed-up/>

This site is now a lot faster.

## 28. Using PGP Keys

Source: the website of jyn | Published: 2018-02-11T00:00:00+00:00

Link: <https://jyn.dev/using-pgp-keys/>

Why and How to use encryption

## 29. This Week on The Analog Antiquarian

Source: The Digital Antiquarian | Published: Fri, 27 Feb 2026 16:22:23 +0000

Link: <https://www.filfre.net/2026/02/this-week-on-the-analog-antiquarian/>

Chapter 14: The Dialogue

## 30. The beautiful silent thunderbolt-3 PC

Source: Fabien Sanglard | Published: 22 Dec 2020 00:00:00 +0000

Link: <https://fabiensanglard.net/tb3/index.html>

(No summary)

31. These are called opportunities

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

Link: <https://fabiensanglard.net/silicone/index.html>

(No summary)

32. Game Engine Black Book: Wolfenstein 3D, Korean Edition

Source: Fabien Sanglard | Published: 30 Oct 2020 00:00:00 +0000

Link: <https://fabiensanglard.net/gebbk/index.html>

(No summary)

33. Random notes on improving the Redis LRU algorithm

Source: antirez.com | Published: Fri, 29 Jul 2016 10:04:12 +0200

Link: <http://antirez.com/news/109>

Redis is often used for caching, in a setup where a fixed maximum memory to use is specified. When new data arrives, we need to make space by removing old data. The efficiency of Redis as a cache is related to how good decisions it makes about what data to evict: deleting data that is going to be needed soon is a poor strategy, while deleting data that is unlikely to be requested again is a good one. In other terms every cache has an hits/misses ratio, which is, in qualitative terms, just the percentage of read queries that the cache is able to serve. Accesses to the keys of a cache are not distributed evenly among the data set in most workloads. Often a small percentage of keys get a very large percentage of all the accesses. Moreover the access pattern often changes over time, which means that as time passes certain keys that were very requested may no longer be accessed often, and conversely, keys that once were not popular may turn into the most accessed keys. So in general what a cache should try to do is to retain the keys that have the highest probability of being accessed in the future. From the point of view of an eviction policy (the policy used to make space to allow ne...

34. Writing an editor in less than 1000 lines of code, just for fun

Source: antirez.com | Published: Sun, 10 Jul 2016 12:51:11 +0200

Link: <http://antirez.com/news/108>

WARNING: Long pretty useless blog post. TLDR is that I wrote, just for fun, a text editor in less than 1000 lines of code that does not depend on ncurses and has support for syntax highlight and search feature. The code is here: <http://github.com/antirez/kilo>. Screencast here: <https://asciinema.org/a/90r2i9bq8po03nazhqtstfksb> For the sentimentalists, keep reading? A couple weeks ago there was this news about the Nano editor no longer being part of the GNU project. My first reaction was, wow people still really care about an old editor which is a clone of an editor originally part of a terminal based EMAIL CLIENT. Let's say this again, ?email client?. The notion of email client itself is gone at this point, everything changed. And yet I read, on Hacker News, a number of people writing how they were often saved by the availability of nano on random systems, doing system administrator tasks, for example. Nano is also how my son wrote his first program in C. It's an acceptable experience that does not require past experience editing files. This is how I started to think about writing a text editor ways smaller than Nano itself. Just for fun, basically, because I like and admire small...

35. Programmers are not different, they need simple UIs.

Source: antirez.com | Published: Tue, 24 May 2016 17:06:17 +0200

Link: <http://antirez.com/news/107>

I'm spending days trying to get a couple of APIs right. New APIs about modules, and a new Redis data type. I really mean it when I say \*days\*, just for the API. Writing drafts, starting the implementation shaping data structures and calls, and then restarting from scratch to iterate again in a better way, to improve the design and the user facing part. Why I do that, delaying

features for weeks? Is it really so important? Programmers are engineers, maybe they should just adapt to whatever API is better to export for the system exporting it. Should I really reply to my rhetorical questions? No, it is no longer needed today, and that's a big win. I want to assume that at this point is tacit, given for granted, that programmers also have user interfaces, and that such user interfaces are so crucial to completely change the perception of a system. Database query languages, libraries calls, programming languages, Unix command line tools, they all have an User Interface part. If you use them daily, for you they are more UIs than anything else. So if this is all well known why I'm here writing this blog post? Because I want to stress how important is the concept of simplicity, not just i...

### 36. Weekly Links for August 8, 2024

Source: Dr Paris Buttfield-Addison | Published: Thu, 08 Aug 2024 00:00:00 +0000

Link: <https://hey.paris/posts/weekly-links/08082024/>

And so it continues! Here's my interesting links for this week: Airlines Are Running Out Of Flight Numbers, And They Don't Know What To Do About It New Euripides just dropped: Uncovered Euripides fragments are kind of a big deal? Should've just used that Brother printer everyone has: Reverse engineering the 59-pound printer onboard the Space Shuttle From the they quoted my clever wife department: Space is becoming an unsustainable environment in the long term, ESA says A public draft of the second edition of the brilliant Artificial Intelligence and Games book is available Computer Archeology: Exploring the Anatomy of an MS-DOS Virus (if you found this interesting you may also find this interesting ) Last days of the lonely interstellar spacecraft (original here ) See you next week!

### 37. Yarn Spinner will be at GCAP 2024

Source: Dr Paris Buttfield-Addison | Published: Fri, 02 Aug 2024 00:00:00 +0000

Link: <https://hey.paris/posts/gcap2024/ys-ss-talk/>

We're so excited to announce that we'll be presenting at the amazing GCAP conference in Melbourne, Australia, this year! We'll be showing off what we've been working on, and talking about how you can use Yarn Spinner to make your own games. We'll also be around for the whole conference, so if you're there, come and say hi!

### 38. Weekly Links for August 1, 2024

Source: Dr Paris Buttfield-Addison | Published: Thu, 01 Aug 2024 00:00:00 +0000

Link: <https://hey.paris/posts/weekly-links/08012024/>

With the death of Twitter, and the fracturing of social media, I'm going to try an experiment! To that end, I'm going post some of the more interesting things I've read online each Thursday. I hope you find them interesting too. Or not, I don't mind. I'm just going to keep doing it anyway. I'll post links in no particular order, and they might not be recent. Just things I've found interesting in the previous week or so.

### 39. A Cookie for Dario? Anthropic and selling death

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

Link: <https://anildash.com/2026/02/27/a-cookie-for-dario/>

A big tech headline this week is Anthropic (makers of Claude, widely regarded as one of the best LLM platforms) resisting Secretary of Defense Pete Hegseth's calls to modify their platform in order to enable it to support his commission of war crimes . As has become clear this week, Anthropic CEO Dario Amodei has declined to do so . The administration couches the request as an attempt to use the technology for lawful purposes?, but given that they've also described their recent crimes as legal, this is obviously not a description that can be trusted. Many people have, understandably, rushed to praise Dario and Anthropic's leadership for this decision. I'm not so sure we should be handing out a cookie just because someone is saying they're not going to let their tech be used to cause extrajudicial deaths. To be clear: I am glad that Dario, and presumably the entire Anthropic board of directors, have made this choice. However, I don't think we need to be overly effusive in our praise. The bar cannot be set so impossibly low that we celebrate merely refusing to directly, intentionally enable war

crimes like the repeated bombing of unknown targets in international waters, in direct v...

#### 40. Mail in de VS en je bestanden hier? Het werkt niet

Source: Bert Hubert's writings | Published: Sat, 21 Jun 2025 15:00:00 +0200

Link: <https://berthub.eu/articles/posts/mail-in-de-vs-en-je-bestanden-hier-het-werkt-niet/>

Zoals ik gisteren schreef, onze maatschappij en overheden draaien in steeds grotere mate op Amerikaanse clouds, en we maken ons hier nu terecht zorgen over. Want het is toch niet leuk dat de Amerikanen mee kunnen lezen in onze (overheids)gegevens, of zonder pardon de steker eruit kunnen trekken. We zouden dit graag snel op willen lossen, maar er zijn geen makkelijke en goedkope keuzes. Inmiddels heeft (volgens geruchten) bijna de hele centrale rijksoverheid besloten om de email toch nog op eigen servers te houden, wat echt heel goed nieuws is.

#### 41. Is dit een soevereine cloud?

Source: Bert Hubert's writings | Published: Fri, 20 Jun 2025 09:40:56 +0200

Link: <https://berthub.eu/articles/posts/en-is-dit-dan-de-oplossing/>

Onze maatschappij en overheden draaien in steeds grotere mate op Amerikaanse clouds, en we maken ons hier nu terecht zorgen over. Als we dit op willen lossen zullen er meer en betere Europese producten moeten gaan komen. En vervolgens moeten we die ook nog gaan kopen, en niet makkelijk weer voor dezelfde VS big tech spullen kiezen. Wordt hard werken allemaal. En niemand houdt van hard werken, en dus springt iedereen vol enthousiasme op ieder bericht dat er een makkelijkere oplossing gevonden is.

#### 42. Demissionair de cloud in denderen: doe het niet

Source: Bert Hubert's writings | Published: Sat, 07 Jun 2025 20:42:36 +0200

Link: <https://berthub.eu/articles/posts/demissionair-de-cloud-in-denderen/>

De hele korte versie: De kern van de Nederlandse overheid draait nu op eigen emailservers, in eigen beheer. Op 14 oktober 2025 verloopt de ondersteuning op de gebruikte software. Microsoft stimuleert sterk om dan alle email over te dragen aan de Amerikaanse cloud, met alle gevolgen van dien. Maar het is ook mogelijk (met wat moeite) om een nieuwe versie van de email software aan te schaffen, zoals 9 ministeries van plan zijn.

#### 43. Give it time

Source: Keygen Blog | Published: Mon, 19 May 2025 05:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://keygen.sh/blog/give-it-time/>

On borrowed time vs earned time.

#### 44. It's okay to be selfish

Source: Keygen Blog | Published: Tue, 20 May 2025 05:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://keygen.sh/blog/its-okay-to-be-selfish/>

On selfishly building a business around you.

#### 45. The arrival fallacy

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

Link: <https://keygen.sh/blog/the-arrival-fallacy/>

On the illusion that making it will be enough.

#### 46. cash issuing terminals

Source: computers are bad | Published: 27 Feb 2026 00:00:00 UT

Link: <https://computer.rip/2026-02-27-ibm-atm.html>

In the United States, we are losing our fondness for cash. As in many other countries, cards and other types of electronic payments now dominate everyday commerce. To some, this is a loss. Cash represented a certain freedom from intermediation, a comforting simplicity, that you just don't get from Visa. It's funny to consider, then, how cash is in fact quite amenable to automation. Even Benjamin Franklin's face on a piece of paper can feel like a mere proxy for a database transaction. How different from "e-cash" is cash itself, when it starts and ends its



lifecycle through automation? Increasing automation of cash reflects the changing nature of banking: decades ago, a consumer might have interacted with banking primarily through a "passbook" savings account, where transactions were so infrequent that the bank recorded them directly in the patron's copy of the passbook. Over the years, nationwide travel and nationwide communications led to the ubiquitous use of inter-bank money transfers, mostly in the form of the check. The accounts that checks typically drew on?checking accounts?were made for convenience and ease of access. You might deposit your entire paycheck into an account,...