

1. Verge interview at CES 2016

Source: Eric Migicovsky's Blog RSS Feed | Published: Fri, 08 Jan 2016 00:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://ericmigi.com/blog/verge-interview-at-ces-2016>

2025 Note - Behind the scenes, Pebble was a mess. We were about to do a layoff and enter the final year?

2. Pebble starts shipping

Source: Eric Migicovsky's Blog RSS Feed | Published: Wed, 23 Jan 2013 00:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://ericmigi.com/blog/pebble-starts-shipping>

(No summary)

3. Verge interview at CES 2013

Source: Eric Migicovsky's Blog RSS Feed | Published: Wed, 09 Jan 2013 00:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://ericmigi.com/blog/verge-interview-at-ces-2013>

2025 Note - probably the last video of me without a beard!

4. tldraw issue: Move tests to closed source repo

Source: Simon Willison's Weblog | Published: 2026-02-25T21:06:53+00:00

Link: <https://simonwillison.net/2026/Feb/25/closed-tests/#atom-everything>

tldraw issue: Move tests to closed source repo It's become very apparent over the past few months that a comprehensive test suite is enough to build a completely fresh implementation of any open source library from scratch, potentially in a different language. This has worrying implications for open source projects with commercial business models. Here's an example of a response: tldraw, the outstanding collaborative drawing library (see previous coverage), are moving their test suite to a private repository - apparently in response to Cloudflare's project to port Next.js to use Vite in a week using AI . They also filed a joke issue, now closed to Translate source code to Traditional Chinese : The current tldraw codebase is in English, making it easy for external AI coding agents to replicate. It is imperative that we defend our intellectual property. Worth noting that tldraw aren't technically open source - their custom license requires a commercial license if you want to use it in "production environments". Via @steveurizok Tags: open-source , cloudflare , ai-ethics

5. Claude Code Remote Control

Source: Simon Willison's Weblog | Published: 2026-02-25T17:33:24+00:00

Link: <https://simonwillison.net/2026/Feb/25/claude-code-remote-control/#atom-everything>

Claude Code Remote Control New Claude Code feature dropped yesterday: you can now run a "remote control" session on your computer and then use the Claude Code for web interfaces (on web, iOS and native desktop app) to send prompts to that session. It's a little bit janky right now. Initially when I tried it I got the error "Remote Control is not enabled for your account. Contact your administrator." (but I am my administrator?) - then I logged out and back into the Claude Code terminal app and it started working: claude remote-control You can only run one session on your machine at a time. If you upgrade the Claude iOS app it then shows up as "Remote Control Session (Mac)" in the Code tab. It appears not to support the --dangerously-skip-permissions flag (I passed that to claude remote-control and it didn't reject the option, but it also appeared to have no effect) - which means you have to approve every new action it takes. I also managed to get it to a state where every prompt I tried was met by an API 500 error. 0 then play item 1 of searchResults else return "Song not found in library" end if end tell" style="max-width: 80%;" /> Restarting the program on the machine also caus...

6. I vibe coded my dream macOS presentation app

Source: Simon Willison's Weblog | Published: 2026-02-25T16:46:19+00:00

Link: <https://simonwillison.net/2026/Feb/25/present/#atom-everything>

I gave a talk this weekend at Social Science FOO Camp in Mountain View. The event was a classic unconference format where anyone could present a talk without needing to propose it in advance. I grabbed a slot for a talk I titled "The State of LLMs, February 2026 edition", subtitle "It's all changed since November!". I vibe coded a custom macOS app for the presentation the night before. I've written about the last twelve months of development in LLMs in December 2023 , December 2024 and December 2025 . I also presented The last six months in LLMs, illustrated by pelicans on bicycles at the AI Engineer World's Fair in June 2025. This was my first time dropping the time covered to just three months, which neatly illustrates how much the space keeps accelerating and felt appropriate given the November 2025 inflection point . (I further illustrated this acceleration by wearing a Gemini 3 sweater to the talk, which I was given a couple of weeks ago and is already out-of-date thanks to Gemini 3.1 .) I always like to have at least one gimmick in any talk I give, based on the STAR moment principle I learned at Stanford - include Something They'll Always Remember to try and help your talk s...

7. ?H-Bomb: A Frank Lloyd Wright Typographic Mystery?

Source: Daring Fireball | Published: 2026-02-25T23:53:00Z

Link: <https://www.inconspicuous.info/p/h-bomb-a-frank-lloyd-wright-typographic>

When re-hanging signage, ?Mind your P?s and Q?s? ought to be ?Mind your H?s and S?s?. ?

8. Terry Godier: ?Phantom Obligation?

Source: Daring Fireball | Published: 2026-02-25T23:52:42Z

Link: <https://www.terrygodier.com/phantom-obligation>

Terry Godier, in a thoughtful essay on the design of RSS feed readers: There?s a particular kind of guilt that visits me when I open my feed reader after a few days away. It?s not the guilt of having done something wrong, exactly. It?s more like the feeling of walking into a room where people have been waiting for you, except when you look around, the room is empty. There?s no one there. There never was. I?ve been thinking about this feeling for a long time. Longer than I probably should, given that it concerns something as mundane as reading articles on the internet. But I?ve come to believe that these small, repeated experiences shape us more than we like to admit. So let me start with a question that?s been nagging at me: why do RSS readers look like email clients? There are good answers to that question, and for 20-some years I?ve used a feed reader ? NetNewsWire ? that looks like an email client. (To be honest, I wish my email client looked and worked more like NetNewsWire.) But the bigger question Godier is asking is why don?t more feed readers try something different? He?s answered his own question with Current , a new feed reader for iPhone, iPad, and Mac. ?

9. Bill Gates Apologizes to Foundation Staff Over Epstein Ties

Source: Daring Fireball | Published: 2026-02-25T23:38:45Z

Link: <https://www.wsj.com/articles/bill-gates-apologizes-to-foundation-staff-over-epstein-ties-67f39ef5>

Emily Glazer, reporting for The Wall Street Journal: The billionaire said he met with Epstein starting in 2011, years after Epstein had pleaded guilty in 2008 to soliciting a minor for prostitution. Gates said he was aware of some ?18-month thing? that had limited Epstein?s travel but said he didn?t properly check his background. Gates said he continued meeting with Epstein even after his then-wife Melinda French Gates expressed concerns in 2013. ?Knowing what I know now makes it, you know, a hundred times worse in terms of not only his crimes in the past, but now it?s clear there was ongoing bad behavior,? Gates told staff. Speaking of his ex-wife, he added: ?To give her credit, she was always kind of skeptical about the Epstein thing.? ?Kind of? is doing a lot of work there. ?

10. APPLE: My Key to Success

Source: Mitchell Hashimoto | Published: Mon, 04 Mar 2013 00:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://mitchellh.com/writing/apple-the-key-to-my-success>

(No summary)

11. The New Normal

Source: Mitchell Hashimoto | Published: Mon, 21 Jan 2013 00:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://mitchellh.com/writing/the-new-normal>

(No summary)

12. Intercepting messages before `IsDialogMessage` can process them

Source: The Old New Thing | Published: Wed, 25 Feb 2026 15:00:00 +0000

Link: <https://devblogs.microsoft.com/oldnewthing/20260225-00/?p=112087>

Process the message before you let `IsDialogMessage` see it. The post Intercepting messages before `IsDialogMessage` can process them appeared first on The Old New Thing .

13. Hyperbolic versions of latest posts

Source: John D. Cook | Published: Thu, 26 Feb 2026 01:10:37 +0000

Link: <https://www.johndcook.com/blog/2026/02/25/hyperbolic-versions-of-latest-posts/>

The post A curious trig identity contained the theorem that for real x and y , This theorem also holds when sine is replaced with hyperbolic sine. The post Trig of inverse trig contained a table summarizing trig functions applied to inverse trig functions. You can make a very similar table for the hyperbolic counterparts. The following Python [?] The post Hyperbolic versions of latest posts first appeared on John D. Cook .

14. Trig of inverse trig

Source: John D. Cook | Published: Wed, 25 Feb 2026 11:00:54 +0000

Link: <https://www.johndcook.com/blog/2026/02/25/trig-of-inverse-trig/>

I ran across an old article [1] that gave a sort of multiplication table for trig functions and inverse trig functions. Here's my version of the table. I made a few changes from the original. First, I used LaTeX, which didn't exist when the article was written in 1957. Second, I only include \sin , \cos , [?] The post Trig of inverse trig first appeared on John D. Cook .

15. The "Bug-O" Notation

Source: overreacted ? A blog by Dan Abramov | Published: Fri, 25 Jan 2019 00:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://overreacted.io/the-bug-o-notation/>

What is the $O(n)$ of your API?

16. Preparing for a Tech Talk, Part 2: What, Why, and How

Source: overreacted ? A blog by Dan Abramov | Published: Mon, 07 Jan 2019 00:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://overreacted.io/preparing-for-tech-talk-part-2-what-why-and-how/>

We need to go deeper.

17. The Elements of UI Engineering

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

Link: <https://overreacted.io/the-elements-of-ui-engineering/>

What makes UI engineering difficult?

18. Against Query Based Compilers

Source: matklad | Published: 2026-02-25T00:00:00+00:00

Link: <https://matklad.github.io/2026/02/25/against-query-based-compilers.html>

Query based compilers are all the rage these days, so it feels only appropriate to chart some treacherous shoals in those waters.

19. When access to knowledge is no longer the limitation

Source: iDiallo.com | Published: Wed, 25 Feb 2026 12:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://idiallo.com/blog/access-to-knowledge-is-no-longer-a-limitation?src=feed>

Let's do this thought experiment together. I have a little box. I'll place the box on the table. Now I'll open the little box and put all the arguments against large language models in

it. I'll put all the arguments, including my own. Now, I'll close the box and leave it on the table. Now that that is out of the way, we are left with all the positives. All the good things that come from having the world's information at our fingertips. I can ask any question and get an answer almost instantly. Well, not all questions. The East has its sensitivities around a certain square, and the West about a certain island, but I digress. I can learn any subject I want to learn. I can take the work of any philosopher and ELI5 it. I can finally understand "The World as Will and Representation" by Schopenhauer. A friend gifted me a copy when I was still in my twenties, it's been steadily collecting dust ever since. But now I can turn to the book and ask questions until I thoroughly understand it. No need to read it cover to cover. In fact, last year I decided I wanted to learn about batteries. I first went to the Battery University website and started to read lesson by lesson. But I had questions....

20. Pluralistic: The whole economy pays the Amazon tax (25 Feb 2026)

Source: Pluralistic: Daily links from Cory Doctorow | Published: Wed, 25 Feb 2026 11:07:59 +0000

Link: <https://pluralistic.net/2026/02/25/most-favored-nation/>

Today's links The whole economy pays the Amazon tax: You can't shop your way out of a monopoly. Hey look at this: Delights to delectate. Object permanence: Math denial; Disney v young Tim Burton; Make v Sony; American oligarchs' wealth (2011); New Librarian of Congress; The Mauritanian; Bossware. 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. The whole economy pays the Amazon tax (permalink) Selling on Amazon is a tough business. Sure, you can reach a lot of customers, but this comes at a very high price: the junk fees that Amazon extracts from its sellers amount to 50-60% of the price you pay. That's a hell of a lot of money to hand over to a middleman, but it's not like vendors have much choice. The vast majority of America's affluent households are Prime subscribers (depending on how you define "affluent household" it's north of 90%). Prime households prepay for a year's worth of shipping, so it's only natural that they start their shopping on Amazon, where they've already paid the delivery costs. And because Amazon...

21. Two Kinds of Attestation

Source: Andrew Nesbitt | Published: 2026-02-25T00:00:00+00:00

Link: <https://nesbitt.io/2026/02/25/two-kinds-of-attestation.html>

The word ?attestation? now means two unrelated things in open source, and the people using it in each sense don't seem to be talking to each other much. npm and PyPI have both shipped build provenance attestations using Sigstore over the past couple of years. When you publish a package from GitHub Actions with trusted publishing configured, the CI environment signs an in-toto attestation binding the artifact to the source repository, commit, and workflow that built it, and the signature goes into a public transparency log that anyone downstream can verify without trusting the registry. PyPI has had this on by default for trusted publishers since late 2024, npm generates provenance automatically, and the cost to publishers is close to zero. I wrote about how this fits into the broader reproducible builds picture recently. Meanwhile the EU Cyber Resilience Act, which grew out of product safety regulation originally written for things like toasters, introduced ?open source stewards? as a legal concept, and Article 25 gives the European Commission power to create voluntary security attestation programmes for them. At FOSDEM this year, ~va Black presented work with the Eclipse Foundat...

22. Book Review: Of Monsters and Mainframes - Barbara Truelove ?????

Source: Terence Eden's Blog | Published: Wed, 25 Feb 2026 12:34:02 +0000

Link: <https://shkspr.mobi/blog/2026/02/book-review-of-monsters-and-mainframes-barbara-truelove/>

This is fun, silly, charming, and much better than The Murderbot Diaries despite being superficially similar. Imagine you are an interstellar ship and, of course, your AI is conscious. What would you do if your passengers were killed - not by a terrifying alien, but by Count Dracula??? What if, on the return journey, another set of your passengers were similarly slaughtered. Except, this?

23. Everything is awesome (why I'm an optimist)

Source: Westenberg. | Published: Wed, 25 Feb 2026 01:39:00 GMT

Link: <https://www.joanwestenberg.com/everything-is-awesome-why-im-an-optimist/>

February is the month the internet decided we're all going to die. In the span of about two weeks, Matt Shumer's Something Big is Happening racked up over 80 million views on X with its breathless comparison of AI to the early days of COVID, telling

24. Economic Inequality

Source: Paul Graham: Essays | Published: -

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

(No summary)

25. The Refragmentation

Source: Paul Graham: Essays | Published: -

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

(No summary)

26. Jessica Livingston

Source: Paul Graham: Essays | Published: -

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

(No summary)

27. Buffer Overflows and Stacks and Assembly, Oh My!

Source: the website of jyn | Published: 2019-04-29T00:00:00+00:00

Link: <https://jyn.dev/buffer-overflows-and-stacks-and-assembly-oh-my/>

Google has a 'Intro' Capture The Flag competition at

<https://capturetheflag.withgoogle.com/#beginners/> . I've been trying it out because, why not?

The challenges aren't easy by any means - they range from javascript crypto (let me know if you find out how to break JS Safe!) to SQL injections to steganography. The challenge this post about, however, is a reverse engineering challenge: three, in fact. 10-second summary of reverse engineering: you have a binary and no source code, and you want to exploit it somehow. In this case, the binary is across a network connection, so you can't modify the code, you have to use what's there already. If you want to try it yourself, the binary is here , it runs on 64-bit Linux 2.4+ (but may work on other machines, I haven't tried). I highly recommend going through the whole CTF first, though. Challenge 1 Do some black box testing here, it'll go well with your hat. nc.mngmnt-iface.ctfcompetition.com 1337 When you connect, you get a screen saying === Management Interface === 1) Service access 2) Read EULA/patch notes 3) Quit Let's read the patchnotes! 2 The following patchnotes were found: - Version0.2 - Version0.3 Which patchnotes should be shown?...

28. Reverse Engineering x86 assembly

Source: the website of jyn | Published: 2018-09-29T00:00:00+00:00

Link: <https://jyn.dev/reverse-engineering-x86-assembly/>

Basics of decompiling binaries on linux with GDB

29. Keepass on Linux and Android

Source: the website of jyn | Published: 2018-08-24T00:00:00+00:00

Link: <https://jyn.dev/keepass-on-linux-and-android/>

File synchronization on Linux

30. They're Vibe-Coding Spam Now

Source: Tedium: The Dull Side of the Internet. | Published: 2026-02-25T14:01:46Z

Link: <https://feed.tedium.co/link/15204/17283566/vibe-coded-email-spam>

The problem with making coding easier for more people is that it makes spam more conventionally

attractive. Which is bad.

31. Street Fighter 2: Spin when you can't

Source: Fabien Sanglard | Published: 24 Dec 2021 00:00:00 +0000

Link: https://fabiansanglard.net/sf2_spin/index.html

(No summary)

32. Street Fighter 2: The World Warrior

Source: Fabien Sanglard | Published: 23 Dec 2021 00:00:00 +0000

Link: https://fabiansanglard.net/sf2_warrior/index.html

(No summary)

33. Following Street Fighter 2 paper trails

Source: Fabien Sanglard | Published: 22 Dec 2021 00:00:00 +0000

Link: https://fabiansanglard.net/sf2_sheets/index.html

(No summary)

34. Level Up Tasmania 2024

Source: Dr Paris Buttfeld-Addison | Published: Tue, 17 Sep 2024 00:00:00 +0000

Link: <https://hey.paris/posts/levelup2024/>

I'm thrilled to share that we'll be part of Level Up Tasmania 2024, a fantastic celebration of our local game development industry. This event, running from September 27-29, 2024, showcases the creativity and innovation thriving right here in Tasmania. The main showcase will unfold at PW1 in Hobart on Friday and Saturday, featuring over 30 Tasmanian-made games. It's a rare opportunity to see the breadth of talent we have in our state, all under one roof! Come along? Tickets are free and available now.

35. Weekly Links for September 12, 2024

Source: Dr Paris Buttfeld-Addison | Published: Thu, 12 Sep 2024 00:00:00 +0000

Link: <https://hey.paris/posts/weekly-links/09122024/>

Another set of links I found interesting: So cool: Voyager 1 Team Accomplishes Tricky Thruster Swap Great Barrier Reef already been dealt its death blow The benefits of special interests in autism How I Built an NFC Movie Library for my Kids PIXHELL Attack: Leaking Sensitive Information from Air-Gap Computers via ?Singing Pixels? Thanks for reading!

36. Weekly Links for September 8, 2024

Source: Dr Paris Buttfeld-Addison | Published: Sun, 08 Sep 2024 00:00:00 +0000

Link: <https://hey.paris/posts/weekly-links/09082024/>

It's been a busy week! Here are some interesting links: How the Oldest Company in the World Has Survived Nearly 1,500 Years How does banking work? Air Con: \$1697 for an on/off switch Tabbed out on the Oregon Trail An unverified source, but it all sounds like it makes sense. How horrible: Buy, Borrow, Die - Explained See you next time!

37. A fuzzer for the Toy Optimizer

Source: Max Bernstein's Blog | Published: Wed, 25 Feb 2026 00:00:00 +0000

Link: https://bernsteinbear.com/blog/toy-fuzzer/?utm_source=rss

It's hard to get optimizers right. Even if you build up a painstaking test suite by hand, you will likely miss corner cases, especially corner cases at the interactions of multiple components or multiple optimization passes. I wanted to see if I could write a fuzzer to catch some of these bugs automatically. But a fuzzer alone isn't much use without some correctness oracle?in this case, we want a more interesting bug than accidentally crashing the optimizer. We want to see if the optimizer introduces a correctness bug in the program. So I set off in the most straightforward way possible, inspired by my hazy memories of a former CF blog post. Generating programs Generating random programs isn't so bad. We have program generation APIs and we can dynamically pick which ones we want to call. I wrote a small loop that generates

load s from and store s to the arguments at random offsets and with random values, and escape s to random instructions with outputs. The idea with the escape is to keep track of the values as if there was some other function relying on them. `def generate_program(): bb = Block() args = [bb.getarg(i) for i in range(3)] num_ops = random.randint(0, ...`

38. Redis PSYNC2 bug post mortem

Source: antirez.com | Published: Sat, 02 Dec 2017 15:44:32 +0100

Link: <http://antirez.com/news/115>

Four days ago a user posted a critical issue in the Redis Github repository. The problem was related to the new Redis 4.0 PSYNC2 replication protocol, and was very critical. PSYNC2 brings a number of good things to Redis replication, including the ability to resynchronize just exchanging the differences, and not the whole data set, after a failover, and even after a slave controlled restart. The problem was about this latter feature: with PSYNC2 the RDB file is augmented with replication information. After a slave is restarted, the replication metadata is loaded back, and the slave is able to perform a PSYNC attempt, trying to handshake with the master and receive the differences since the last disconnection. All this is good news from the point of view of Redis operations, however while PSYNC2 was pretty solid since the introduction in Redis 4.0.0 stable, the feature involving a restarting slave was definitely lacking reliability. There were two problems with this feature: the first being that it was a last-minute addition to PSYNC2, and was not part of the original design document. It was more like an obvious extension of the work we did in PSYNC2, but was not scrutinized at the...

39. Streams: a new general purpose data structure in Redis.

Source: antirez.com | Published: Mon, 02 Oct 2017 17:12:35 +0200

Link: <http://antirez.com/news/114>

Until a few months ago, for me streams were no more than an interesting and relatively straightforward concept in the context of messaging. After Kafka popularized the concept, I mostly investigated their usefulness in the case of Disque, a message queue that is now headed to be translated into a Redis 4.2 module. Later I decided that Disque was all about AP messaging, which is, fault tolerance and guarantees of delivery without much efforts from the client, so I decided that the concept of streams was not a good match in that case. However, at the same time, there was a problem in Redis, that was not taking me relaxed about the data structures exported by default. There is some kind of gap between Redis lists, sorted sets, and Pub/Sub capabilities. You can kindly use all these tools in order to model a sequence of messages or events, but with different tradeoffs. Sorted sets are memory hungry, can't model naturally the same message delivered again and again, clients can't block for new messages. Because a sorted set is not a sequential data structure, it's a set where elements can be moved around changing their scores: no wonder if it was not a good match for things like time ser...

40. Doing the FizzleFade effect using a Feistel network

Source: antirez.com | Published: Tue, 29 Aug 2017 16:35:14 +0200

Link: <http://antirez.com/news/113>

Today I read an interesting article about how the Wolfenstein 3D game implemented a fade effect using a Linear Feedback Shift Register. Every pixel of the screen is set red in a pseudo random way, till all the screen turns red (or other colors depending on the event happening in the game). The blog post describing the implementation is [here](http://fabiansanglard.net/fizzlefade/index.php) and is a nice read: <http://fabiansanglard.net/fizzlefade/index.php> You may wonder why the original code used a LFSR or why I'm proposing a different approach, instead of the vanilla `setPixel(rand(),rand())`: doing this with a pseudo random generator, as noted in the blog post, is slow, but is also visually very unpleasant, since the more red pixels you have on the screen already, the less likely is that you hit a new yet-not-red pixel, so the final pixels take forever to turn red (I *bet* that many readers of this blog post tried it in the old times of the Spectrum, C64, or later with QBASIC or GWBasic). In the final part of the blog post the author writes: "Because the effect works by plotting pixels individually, it was hard to replicate when developers tried to port the game to hardware accelerated GPU. None of the ports managed to replicate t...

41. Whither Open Source?

Source: Keygen Blog | Published: Wed, 19 Feb 2025 06:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://keygen.sh/blog/whither-open-source/>

On commercial open source and the future.

42. The lost art of giving a sh*t

Source: Keygen Blog | Published: Wed, 19 Feb 2025 06:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://keygen.sh/blog/the-lost-art-of-giving-a-sh-t/>

The internet is full of companies run by people who simply don't care.

43. Capitalism ? philanthropy

Source: Keygen Blog | Published: Mon, 03 Mar 2025 06:00:00 GMT

Link: <https://keygen.sh/blog/capitalism-philanthropy/>

What open source can learn from the climate change movement.

44. The European Cloud/Computing Situation

Source: Bert Hubert's writings | Published: Fri, 11 Jul 2025 11:03:55 +0100

Link: <https://berthub.eu/articles/posts/the-european-situation/>

A brief addition to the 50000 words I wrote earlier on the cloud: what is the European situation? Software Initially, companies and governments would buy licenses to software. You'd typically have a piece of software in your office, on one of your computers, to calculate payroll with. Most other computers would have copies of WordPerfect installed. This software would function for years without updates or maintenance. If WordPerfect-the-company would disappear, you would not even notice.

45. The cloud is not a chemical plant

Source: Bert Hubert's writings | Published: Fri, 11 Jul 2025 10:20:53 +0200

Link: <https://berthub.eu/articles/posts/the-cloud-is-not-a-chemical-plant/>

There is a lot of recent discussion about digital autonomy and Europe's position in the cloud?. Here, I want to break down and refute a commonly made argument: that the lead of American cloud providers is so great that we can never catch up. In the recent and excellent policy initiative 'Clouds on the Horizon' (by Dutch political parties GL-PvdA and NSC), we can read on page 23 why this can't be a reason to just give up.

46. European Cloud Modules

Source: Bert Hubert's writings | Published: Sat, 05 Jul 2025 17:00:52 +0200

Link: <https://berthub.eu/articles/posts/european-cloud-modules/>

Advanced cloud services are based on good hardware, decent software, and surrounding infrastructure that combines these both into solid solutions that can be provided as a business activity. Europe is good with operating the hardware. And surprisingly, we are also good with writing software. Much of the software used by the main cloud providers is based on open source, and lots of that open source is authored by European programmers. What we sorely lack here are providers of higher level cloud services, the kind that businesses clamor for.