

While looking for a personal position within increasingly homogenized computational environments I discovered the world of free culture some years ago. From the direction of DIY and alternative copyright practises I proceeded slowly to the technological aspects of free software. The book *How I stopped to learn programming and love the Bash* collects and revisits memories of growing within and into free software, memories of expanding my personal comfort zone. The GNU Bourne-Again SHell was and still is a big inspiration towards a practise, not so much focussed on 'writing code' but 'embracing connectivity'.

# Generation Tony Hawk <sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> <https://readonlymemory.vg/generation-tony-hawk>

# Markdown <sup>2</sup>

<sup>2</sup> <https://daringfireball.net/projects/markdown>

# Perl, the first postmodern computer lan- guage <sup>3</sup>

<sup>3</sup> [http://www.wall.org  
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<sup>4</sup> [https://twitter.com/florian\\_cramer/status/1036690201773522947](https://twitter.com/florian_cramer/status/1036690201773522947)

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<sup>5</sup> <http://lfkn.de/ZDJmY>