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"These questions feel really personal"; "This is going to be too controversial"; "You should stick to programming surveys".

This is some of the initial feedback I got when I first floated the idea of running a developer survey entirely dedicated to workplace issues, health, hobbies, and other topics unrelated to code.

Yet I'm glad I went ahead. This survey's 8,717 respondents are proof that it struck a chord with the developer community – and the much higher participation rate from women in particular

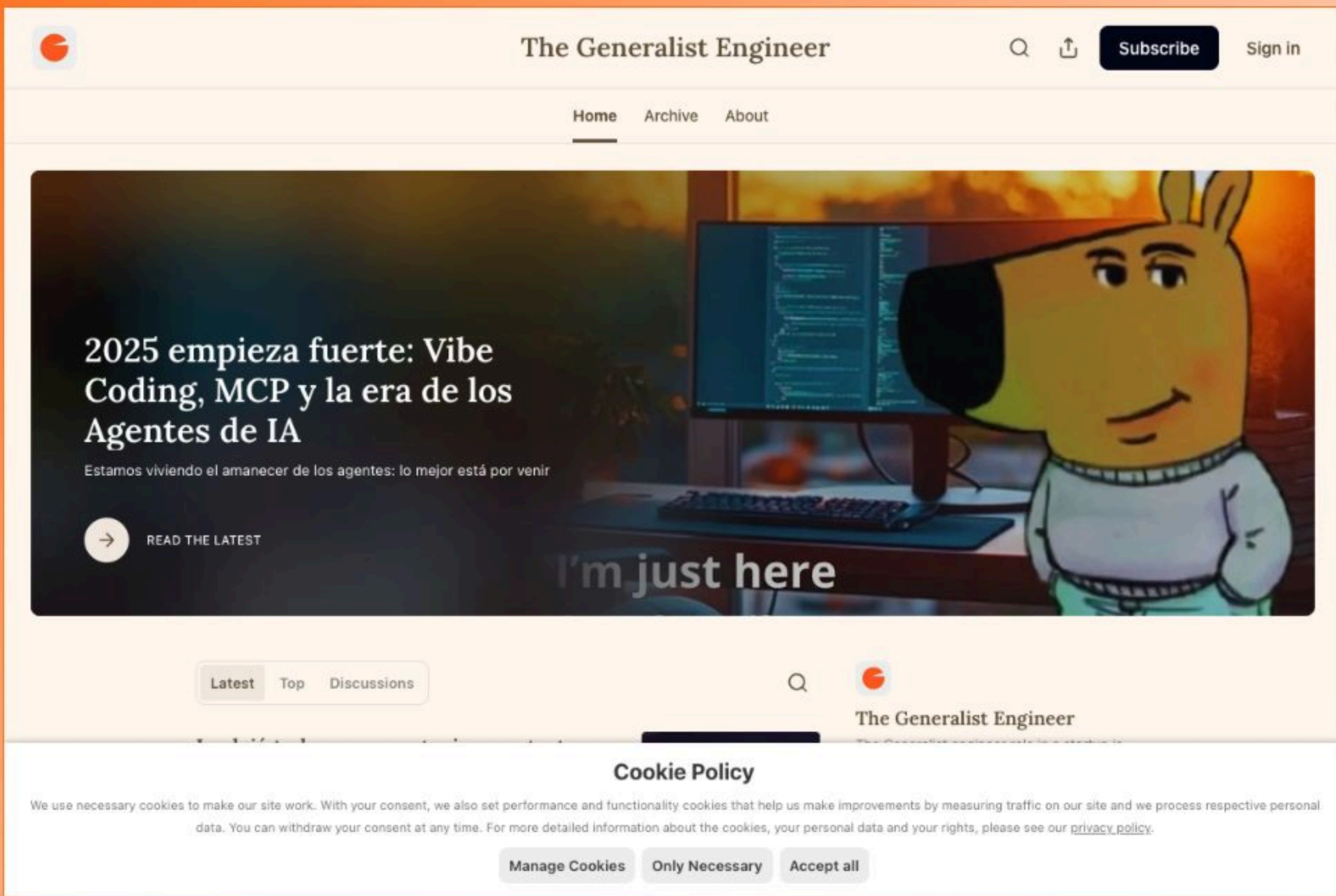
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The Limits of Automation

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Too much time is wasted because of the assumption that methods already in existence will solve problems for which they were not designed; too many hypotheses and systems of thought in philosophy and elsewhere are based on the bizarre view that we, at this point in history, are in possession of the basic forms of understanding needed to comprehend absolutely anything. — *Thomas Nagel, The View from Nowhere.*

One way to think about the challenges we're facing in our day-to-day and professional lives is to classify them based on our knowledge of our knowledge.

Put another, less mind-bending way: do we know how to solve it? And if so, do we know how we're doing it? Can we explain everything in such exact detail so that even a machine can imitate our process, or are there blanks that have to be filled in by experience? This neatly categorizes any problem to one of four kinds.

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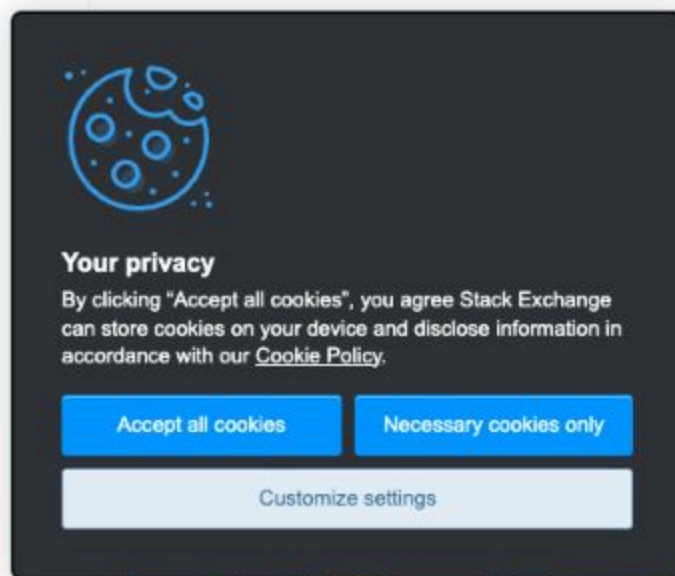
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As a generation characterized as "digital natives," the way Gen Z interacts with and consumes knowledge is rooted in their desire for instant gratification and personalization. How will this affect the future of knowledge management and the technologies of tomorrow?



"Every generation receives some level of get-off-my-lawn-ism—the unavoidable battering of older generations upon the young about work ethic, lifestyle, and morality. As Gen Z myself, I've become well-adjusted to it. And not to be a generation traitor, I do think I'm a bit brain rotted. The prevalence of fingerwagging at Gen Z doesn't surprise me anymore, so when I started at Stack, I wasn't surprised by the 415th episode of the Stack Overflow Podcast, entitled "Gen Z doesn't understand file structures." The title makes the episode sound more critical than it is—the conversation is a fun ride through getting ratio'd by KPop Twitter and how age-old institutions like higher education are having to adjust to the way Gen Z thinks. But it highlights a reality: that Zoomers navigate the technical world very differently than generations past."

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How we made our AI code reviewer stop being so noisy



Paul Sangle-Ferriere

I'm Paul, cofounder of **cubic**—an "AI-native GitHub."

One of our core features is an AI code review agent that performs the first review on a PR, catching bugs, anti-patterns, duplicated code, and similar issues.

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It feels like GenAI is changing software engineering fast: first, it was smarter autocomplete, and now there's ever more agentic tools that many engineers utilize. But what are some practical approaches for using these tools?

To find out more, I turned to [Birgitta Böckeler](#), Distinguished Engineer at Thoughtworks, who has been tackling this question full time for the past two years. She still writes production code at Thoughtworks, but her main focus is developing

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Me tenté y busqué el libro más "genuino" de XP que tengo en mi biblioteca, el "Extreme Programming in Practice" de la famosa serie de XP (no tengo el blanco, lo cual es un pecado), y dice literalmente "Stories are typically written on index cards. They do not contain a lot of text. Rather, they act as the reminders of the conversations between the programmer and the customer". El libro es del año 2001, cuando no se había producido aún la "contaminación cruzada" entre XP y Scrum, y por lo tanto, no se dice nada del Product Owner. Algo interesante y muy de esa época es el uso de tarjetas (antes de los famosos post its) para forzar a que sean cortas (idea prestada de las CRC Cards).
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