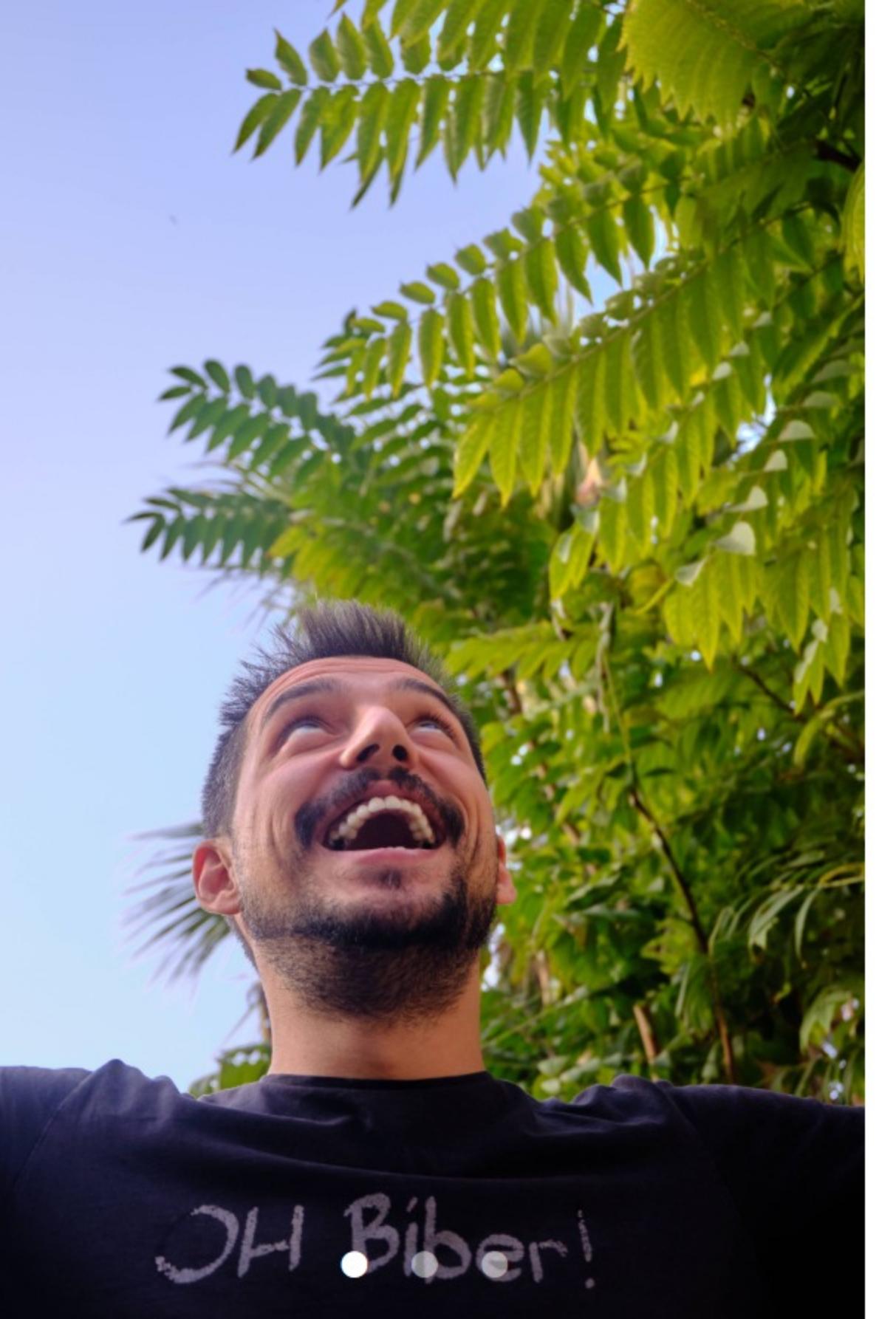




Hey there! Are you lost? I don't really get many people visiting here. I would strongly suggest you check out the help for easier navigation. But generally, you can click the left/right side of the screen. If you are on mobile swiping left or right (even up and down) might help a little bit. With a keyboard/mouse you might wanna try arrow buttons, even utilize mouse wheel if you have one. Wow, that's a lot, right? Well, with me it always feels a lot -I guess. this might be the case cause I am a very simple individual.



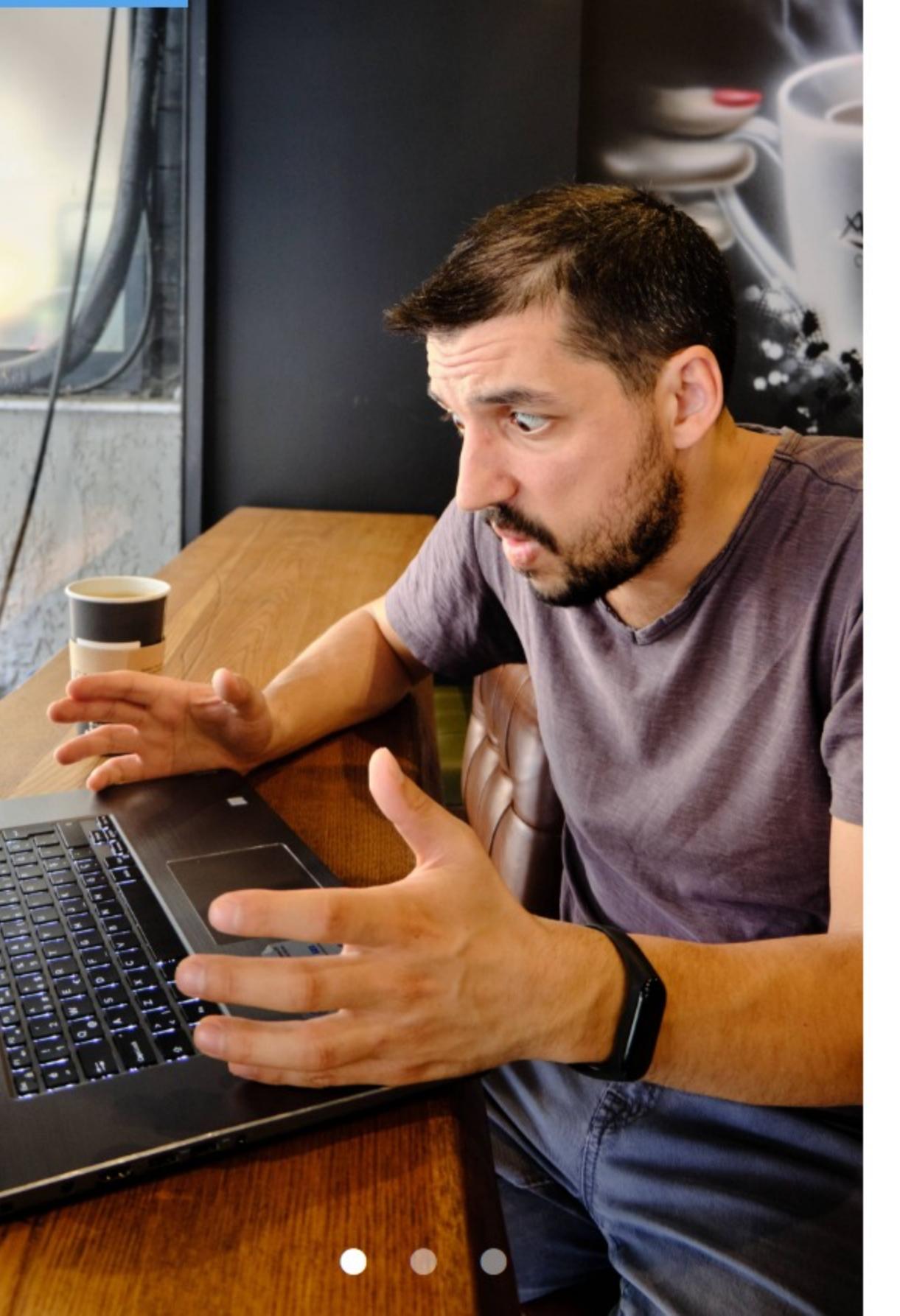
Fascinating that you are still here actually. Well, no matter, let's keep going on; this is me, yes and I am a pretty darn good actor with a really awful memory -I have to admit. Neither a pro, nor even an amateur, never did a role, nor play a part, nothing. Which makes me a self-claimed actor -I think. But as I said, I am pretty darn good, if given a chance I'd kick ass seriously. Though you are not here for my non-proven/non-tested acting talents sadly -I presume.



I never had any kind of formal training in IT other than a couple of online courses. I learned Basic by myself while I was in primary school, VB and Pascal while spending time in middle school, and FORTRAN while still having a dire time in high school. So my brain grew up with programming paradigms. Through college I coded mostly with FORTRAN, -and .NET for side projects- only a couple of our professors were able to read code, unfortunately. Which -you guessed right!- me knowing all this ended up being pretty much useless.



Respect your patience, by the way putting up with me. You actually came here thinking that I am a software developer, right? Well, I was able to actually design chemical reactors too, you know. So far only designed a couple of them, which none were built, but still. I was pretty good at it, I thought, at least hoped so. You see we do not have any Chemical Engineering company here that designs chemical processes. So what about reactors then? Well, nothing particular, just so you know I have a pretty useless BS degree.



Starting to get the theme here? I probably keep doing something wrong, though can not figure out what exactly it is. Well, after college, -which took more than a couple of years than what most people expected to be honest- I couldn't lend an engineering job and as a result, I couldn't become an engineer. So I started to look for any kind of job I can find. While doing that I started to work with PHP, MySQL, -gotta love 'em- HTML and little bit CSS for my 'high skill required' side projects.



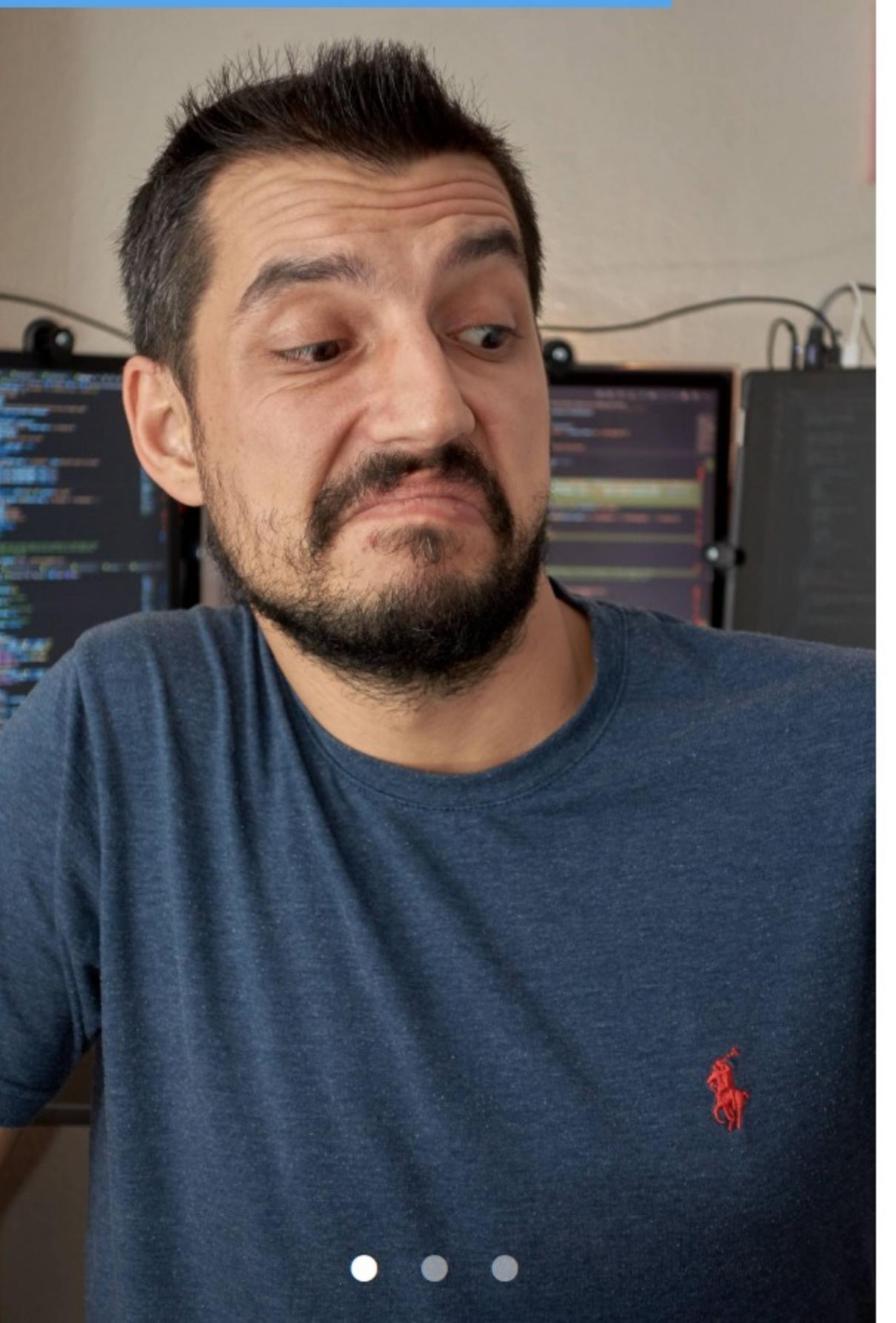
I actually was able to lend a C#/.NET/MSSQL job to develop a multi-client intranet patient tracking WinForms app, turning a hobby into a profession. While understanding what the hell objects are, and what normalization really means. With the realization of me never ever gonna design a reactor, I actually took near a dozen online courses starting with Machine Learning, Functional Programming, Algorithms, Event-Driven Programming, Game Theory, etc. With these, I learned Python, Scala, Standard ML, and C on different levels.



All this leads to what end then? Have no clue truth be told. All that I've learned through those courses were totally useless in my professional life. Once in awhile, I'd throw a recursive function here and there. Cause I am actually in love with functional programming. The moment that I've laid my neurons on it, it was love at first thought. I can not express how beautiful and gorgeous it feels to be able to understand, read and write FP code. For me functional programming is divine.



On the contrary, I have actually never seen anyone writing proper OOP code at the places that I've worked so far. Classes with at least two super-classes or utilizing interfaces, etc. Developers insisting using an OOP language without actually using it. The same applies to database design; inefficient and dead slow queries with inconsistent database structure in RDBMS systems. The weird thing is that nobody seems to give a damn about writing proper code and designing long-lasting software structure, except well you know who...



In the long run, they all end up bottle-necking themselves. This is the major problem I am having with others; Me being too much by the book. If what you need is some cheap solution, with subpar quality, I might not be the one you are looking for, you probably won't like me, and I probably won't be happy at all. On the contrary, if you have complex engineering problems and need long lasting-solutions, we might get along just fine.

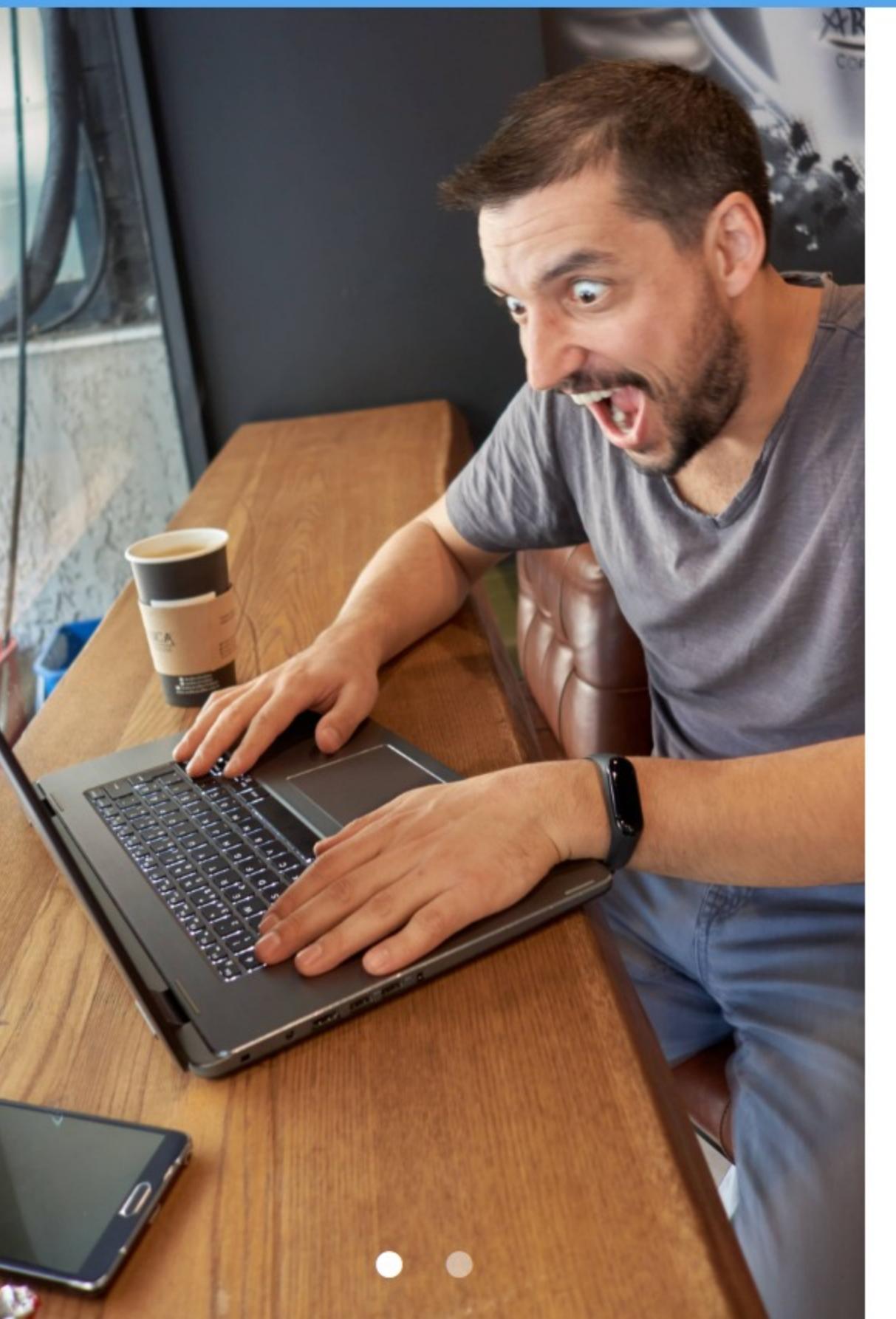




Do you like creating engineering problems when there seems to exist none? Over-engineering much? Boy, you're gonna love me. I have a neck for this kind of stuff. This I assumed, would be useful to predict possible bottle-necks in a complex system. I can hear some of you calling me a hypercritical! No over-doing here, not at all. I just don't like spray and pray. I like being thorough even with the simplest task at hand. I feel like some have a distaste for this characteristic of mine.



So after the first one, I eventually got other jobs. During these jobs I learned ASP .NET, Laravel, Bootstrap, JQuery, ASP .NET MVC, a little bit Java, a little bit JavaScript, a little bit Angular and Symfony. What else? Not much actually. The only common side of these environments -apart from lacking proper project management practices- that I never learned anything new from them when it comes to building stuff.



Learning languages, tools and frameworks is second nature to me. As long as there is decent documentation, I will be up and coding in no time. I actually enjoy learning new stuff a lot, especially new languages. For me, it's like entering a new and unexplored country with a totally different culture. I could spend my whole life doing just that honestly. But I can do these already, need no one but just a computer.



Still, I feel like there are so many I can learn from others, that I can't by myself. I feel that I am making no headway with the jobs that I had so far. I mean I learned what not to do from them and yes I know it's better than nothing, right? But I am not just talking about my career at all, by the way. What I mean is I can learn more, I can do more and I can become way better at what I do. That's what I think at least.



I thought I was gonna develop automation and/or simulation software for the chemical industry -Boy, daydream much?- instead, I ended up doing something else that I never thought of doing. I am not looking down on what I have going. For me, a challenge is a challenge and I love'em. Just that I feel I spend too much time learning and investing without a satisfying result. And this has turned in to an undeniable reoccurring theme.





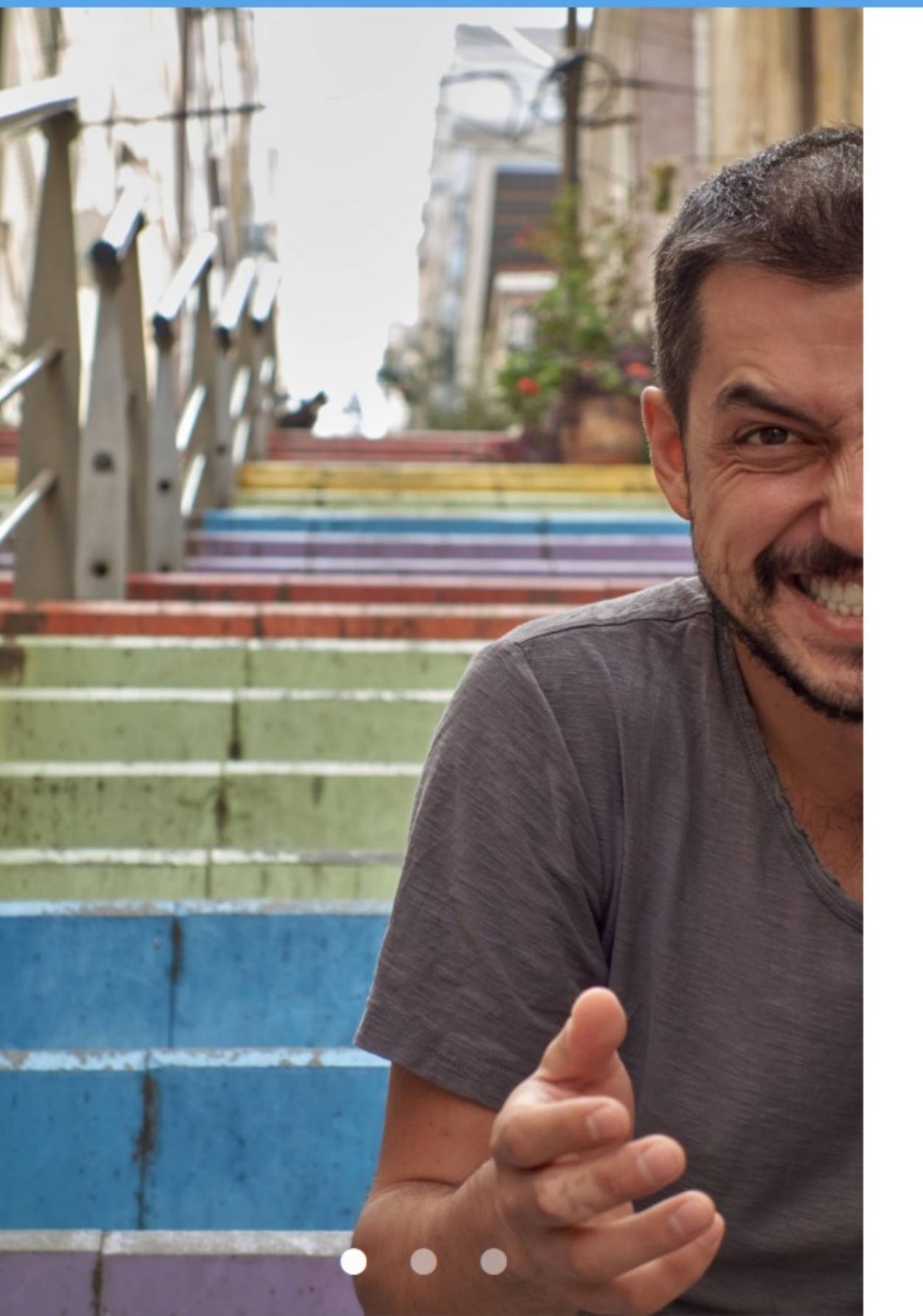
I have actually just started to learn JS heavily, like Kylie Simpson's YDKJS level JS -brilliant series by the way! Although I have worked with JS before, I never actually studied it properly. Like most front-end devs, I kick-started writing client-side code without properly understanding it. The same still applies to CSS I have to admit. Though I never have required to do styling that much. I confess I actually resisted developing web software. I personally have found tools lacking and this whole www mechanic unintuitive.



This changed drastically in recent years, obviously. I wrote [this website](#) solely with Quasar -based on Vue- which gets all its content from Firestore. Even for a read-only app, it was brilliantly easy and fast to develop. These new SPA frameworks with wrappers like GraphQL and serverless DB solutions like Firestore, it definitely feels like writing proper event-driven software, which is awesome. JS on the other hand while being strange and quirky, will take time for me to master, which I am perfectly fine with.



I have never ever worked in a project where the project is managed properly. I have no idea what good project management is, to be honest. Speaking of management I learned git and I don't want this to fall to that stupid reoccurring theme of knowing all this to end up being useless. Cause I genuinely enjoy git a lot -like super, duper. I do a lot of self code reviews with it, which helps me catching bugs even before pushing code. Difffing is love!



I have this unending urge of code commenting wherever possible. Ok, you got me, I exaggerated it a little bit. But if I could actually do this before even I wrote that code down, it absolutely feels brilliant. Exploring what I am planning to do, deciding why and how to achieve, -whatever it be- is a very important part of my life. I just can not stop doing this. And nobody seems to appreciate this characteristic of mine, be warned, you might not like it at all.



Some say don't talk about your hobbies in a professional environment, some say do talk. Well I am really tired of others defining me, so here it goes; apart from our main subject, I was a major PC game consumer. The thing is that it actually helped me a lot becoming better at English, especially with my pronunciation and accent. Games aren't that good anymore, so I mostly play high-quality indie titles. I did a lot of MTB downhill so I can take a punch. Literally I can, like a bunch of 'em, np!



I did a lot of skiing, raced in a lot of local competitions from age 12 till 27. This thought me how to work with others as a team under harsh circumstances, and how to handle losing. While in college I started giving skiing instructions to newbies and advanced skiers of all ages for years, which was stressful and demanding. This forced me to take responsibility for others. Recently I have started my old joy skating. It was stupid of me quitting skating when I was 7. Never quit it and start doing it, whoever you are.





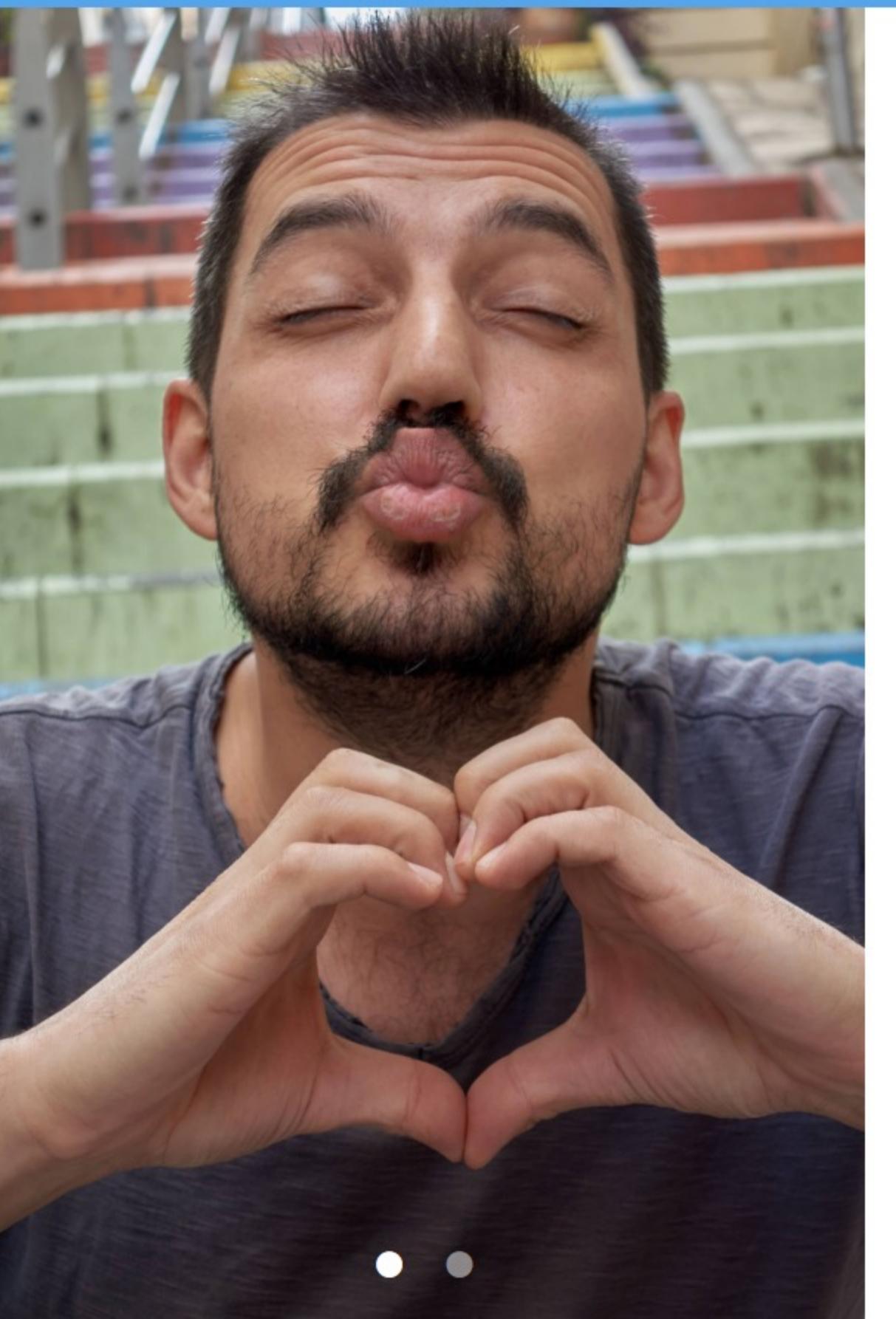
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I put myself somewhere between Frasier, Star Trek, and Drizzt Do'Urdan. -which is a major problem, daydream a lot anyone? Yes, I am with those pesky parents who let their children think they can actually change the damned world for the better... Nonsense!- I consume a lot of general science, astrophysics, and quantum physics -without understanding it- and I think a lot about evolutionary psychology. Listen mostly far eastern power metal, baroque classical, classic blues, classic jazz and have a major thing for bagpipes.

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Anyhow, what's all this for? Honesty is built deep into me. Apart from that, logic states -creation and maintenance of- pretending/lying is just too inefficient. And inefficiency is my nemesis. Honesty and trust and the relationship between these two is obviously part of evolution-ary psychology anyone? So my level of honesty reaches; Me telling my boss, that I am not happy, might start looking for another job, and that I will inform them once I actually start looking for one, in a totally unthreatening way to minimize their risk -yep, been there, done that.



You went through all this cringe, just wow. The number of selfies I took for this worth a lifetime, eh? Not 100% true, most of them shot by [this pal](#) of mine. Well, there is still so much I could tell you about myself -what a narcissistic jackass I'm, I know. Click the 'reveal me' button to actually get the mail address you can use to reach me in the [contact](#) page. Or if you think that's just too personal; there, you will find various types of resumes, links to career pages and so forth- stuff that is actually useful to you, yeah I know.



As a final word; this website is put here not just for professional purposes. Anyone who is curious about me -more cringe?- are welcome to explore me. And yes, looking through my 'super efficiency glasses' I am pretty well aware of the fact that I am not really worth all this trouble at all.