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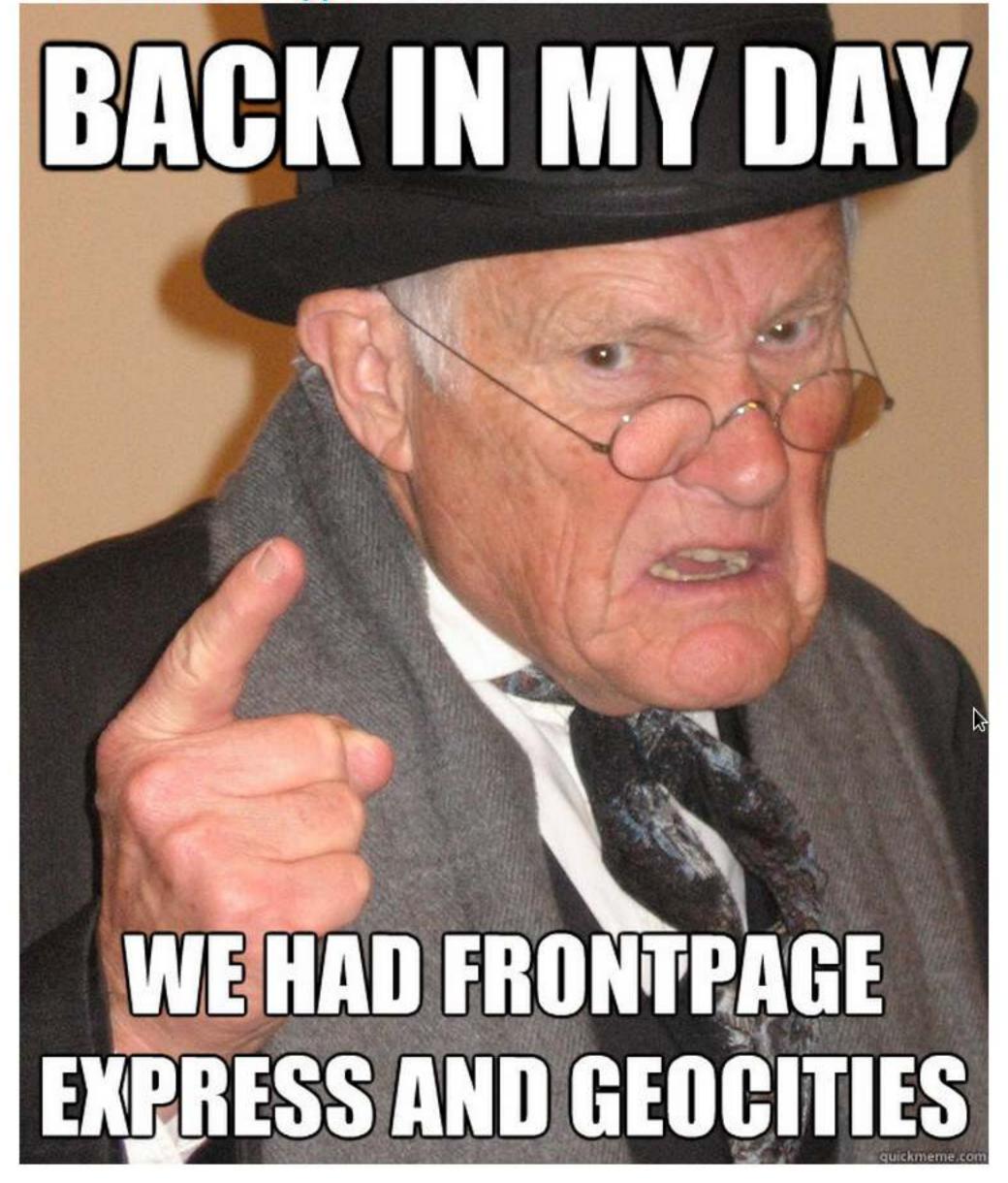
Vintage Web Programming with Python

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Back in my day

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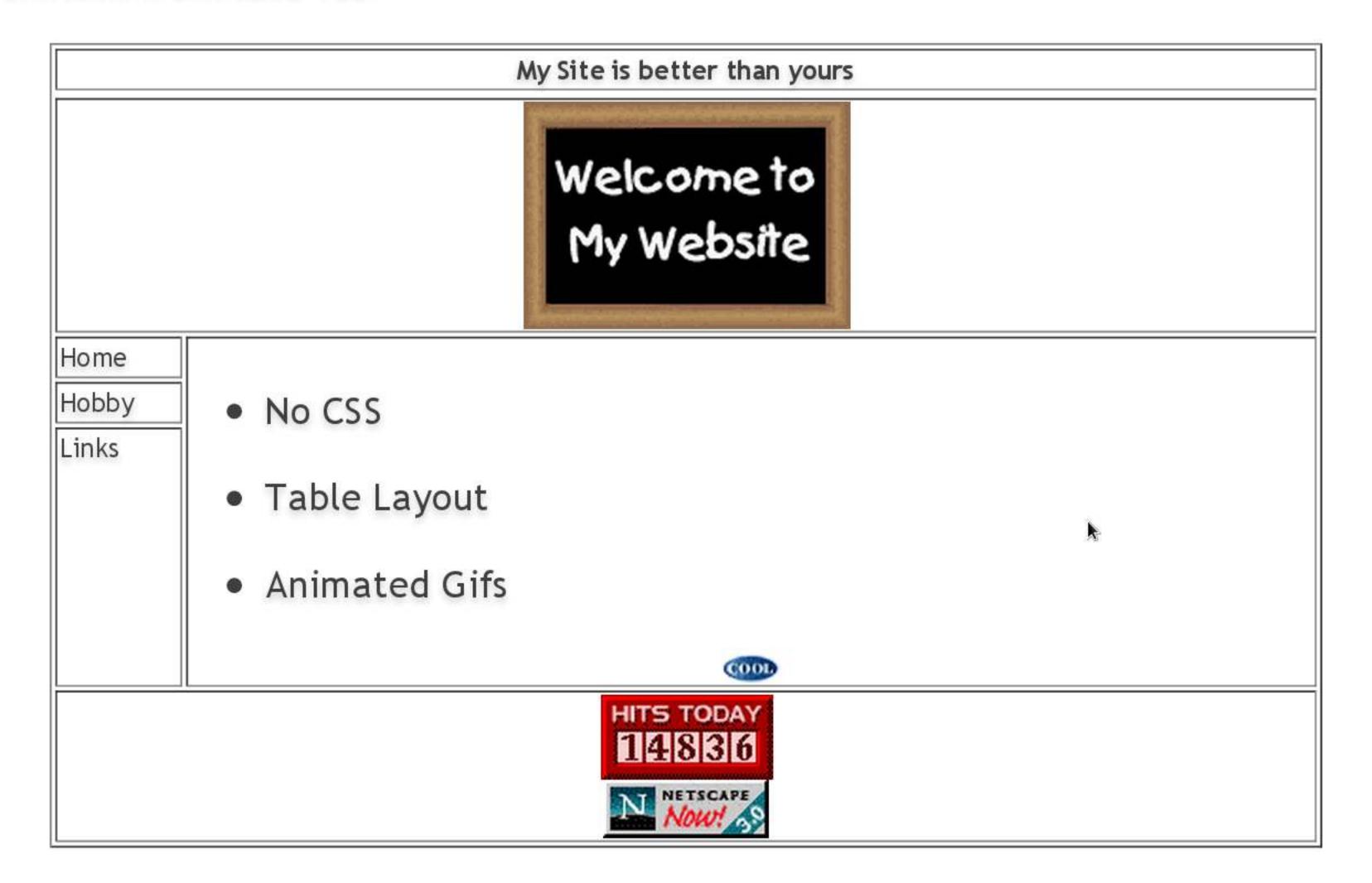


Cool before it was vintage

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An index.html from late 90s





Back to the future: dynamic pages FTW

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Dynamic Rush

- cgi-bin
- LAMP
- ASP > .NET Framework
- Python world (Django, TurboGears &Co.)
- RoR

CMS for the rest of us

- Wordpress, Drupal &Co.
- Custom & Proprietary solutions

Are we all Happy?



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Requirements

- Company website
- few CMS requirements
- blogging features

Implementation

- Django
- Wordpress
- jQuery + few plugins

Seems legit.

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Performance

• 90/100 @pingdom, 550+ Kb in 2.8s

Worth it?

- 55+ Mb ram
- 100+ Mb hd
- Postgres database instance
- wsgi environment

Does it scale?

Nope.

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Alternatives?

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Inspiration

- Hackers at conferences have their own, static html sites
- Often have Git as backend for html contents
- Manually update sites

Pros

Cool idea coming from cool people

Cons

• Don't want to manually handle my company's website

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Another inspiration

- GitHub launches "Pages"
- Git as backend for reStructuredText or MarkDown
- You manually update contents, they dynamically generate pages

Pros

- Cool idea coming from cool people
- Jekyll (the static page generator) keeps things straight and makes sense

Cons

- No custom graphic themes
- Jekyll is written in Ruby





And now for something completely different

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Discovering the wheel

- google.com/search?python+static+site+generator
- Dozen of python softwares to accomplish the task
- They've been there for years

Mission: delivery lovely HTML5+CSS3 goodies through html static files generated with some sort of smart tool starting from raw contents under revision control.

Special object: Acrylamid, a static site generator written and extensible in Python which speaks reStructured and Jinja2.

Let's go for a DEMO



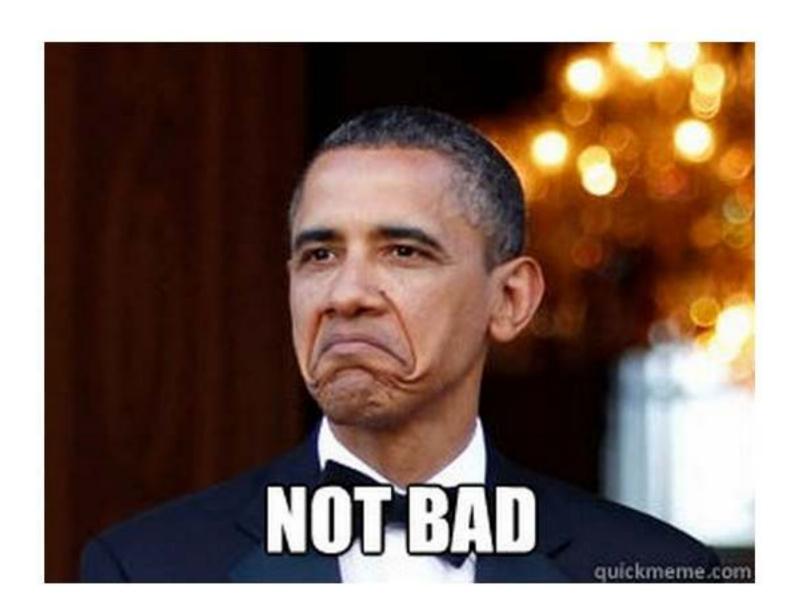


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PROS

- damn fast: 98/100 @pingdom, 1.2s 560+ Kb
- damn faster with spdy
- deploy everywhere
- client-side search index







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CONS

- no comments to blog posts (FIX: disqus)
- no contact forms (FIX: don't use them, it's so 2002)
- no backoffice





Thanks for all the fish

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