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## Xplore is getting a makeover.

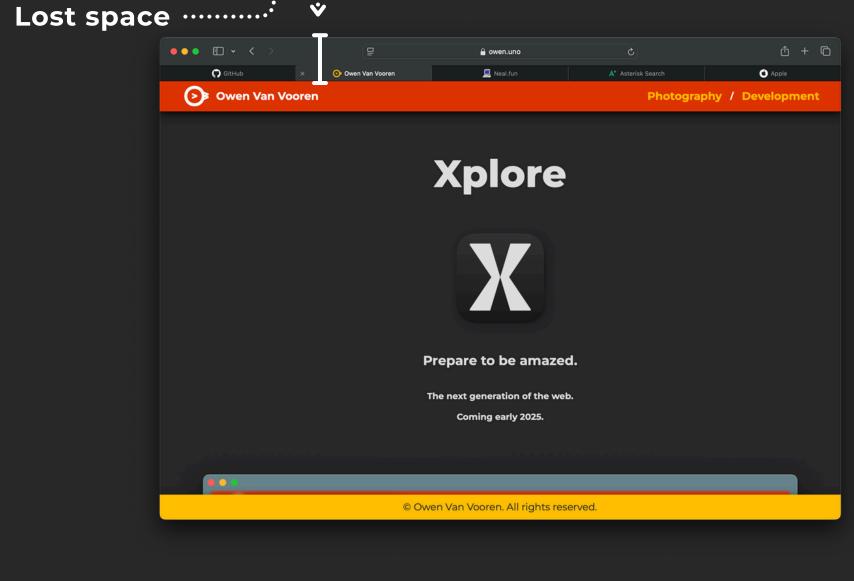
Xplore is a web browser I'm developing for macOS. It's based on WebKit, the same thing that powers apps like Safari and Apple Mail, so it's fast, powerful, and secure.

I decided it was time to make a change to Xplore.

Even though the internet has (technically) been a thing since the late 60s, general web browser design has remained largely unchanged. You have your toolbar where you can type in the website you want to visit, as well as a few navigation buttons (forwards, back, reload, etc.), and a tab bar below (or above) your toolbar. Now, that design works, but web browsers are for browsing the web, of course, so you want the website to be the main focus, not your UI. However, most browsers still have a huge toolbar and tab bar, especially if you have bookmarks below them. This results in you losing, in some cases, almost an inch of screen real estate! That's one less inch for browsing your favorite news site, shopping for gifts for your best friend's birthday, checking the latest sports scores, designing a killer logo online, looking up that cool bird you saw the other day, or trying to figure out if "advertising" is spelled with a "z" or an "s" (hint: it's spelled with an "s"). All of these inches add up, and while they may not seem all that important (after all, scrolling exists), you might miss out on a news story about a cool new app you've been hearing about, the perfect gift for your best friend, and

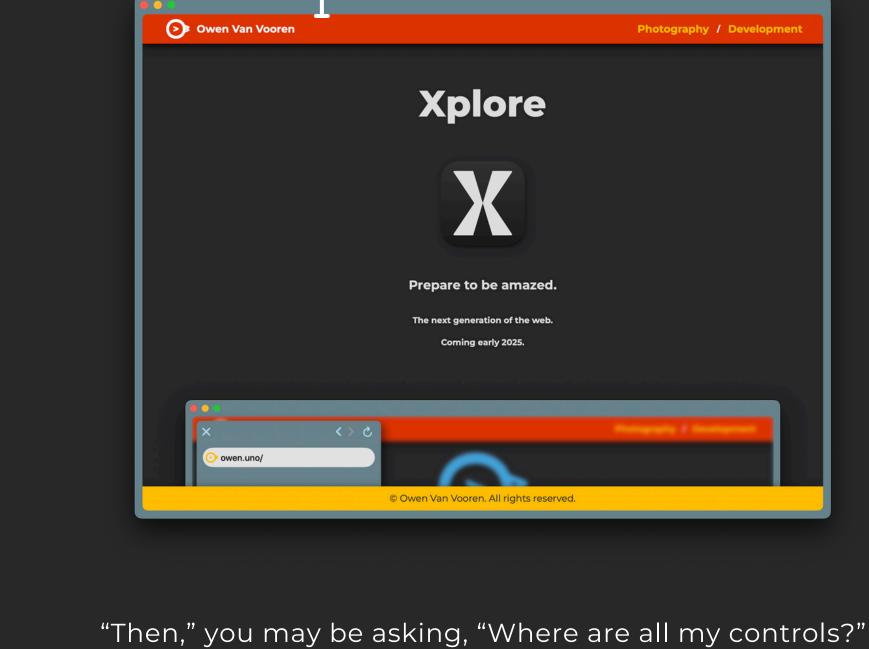
## For example, here's what Safari looks like by default:

a game result that wins your favorite team the wild card.

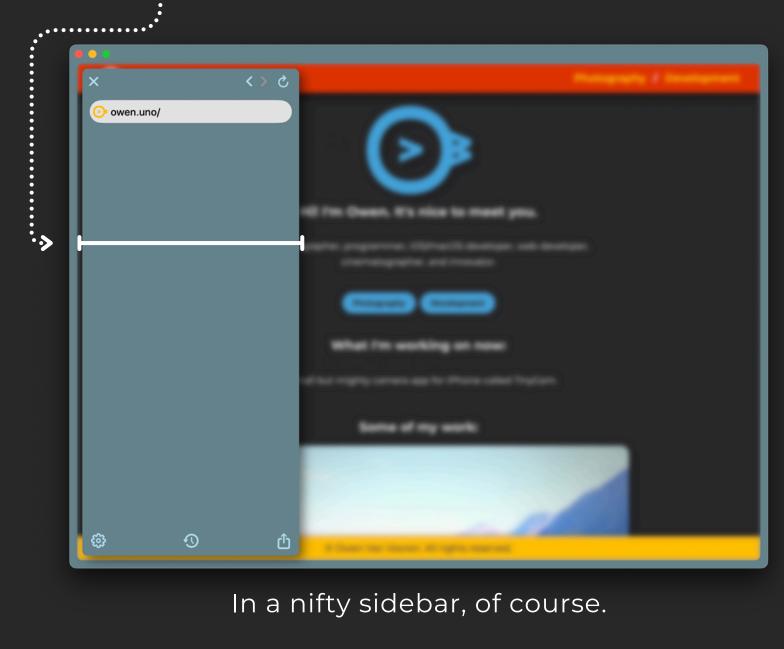


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And here's the new version of Xplore:



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And more features are coming soon.

