



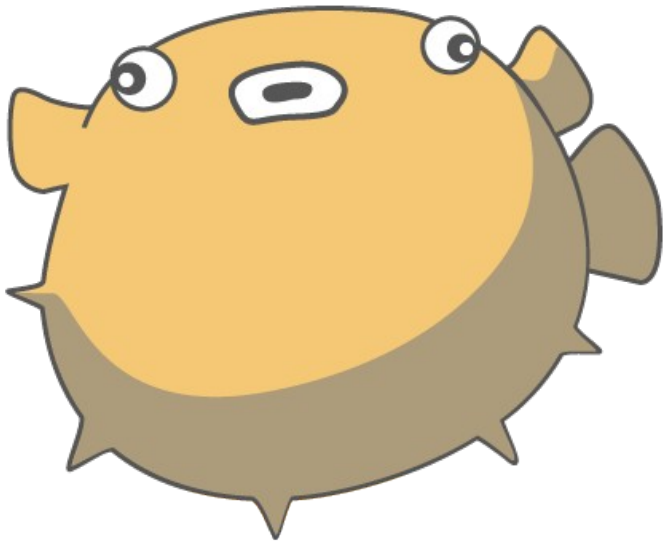
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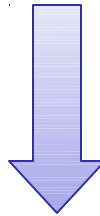
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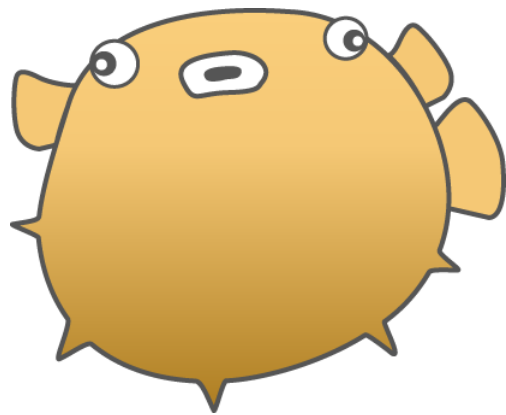
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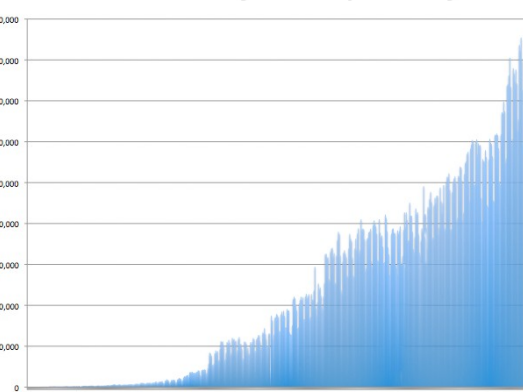
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exec(a)
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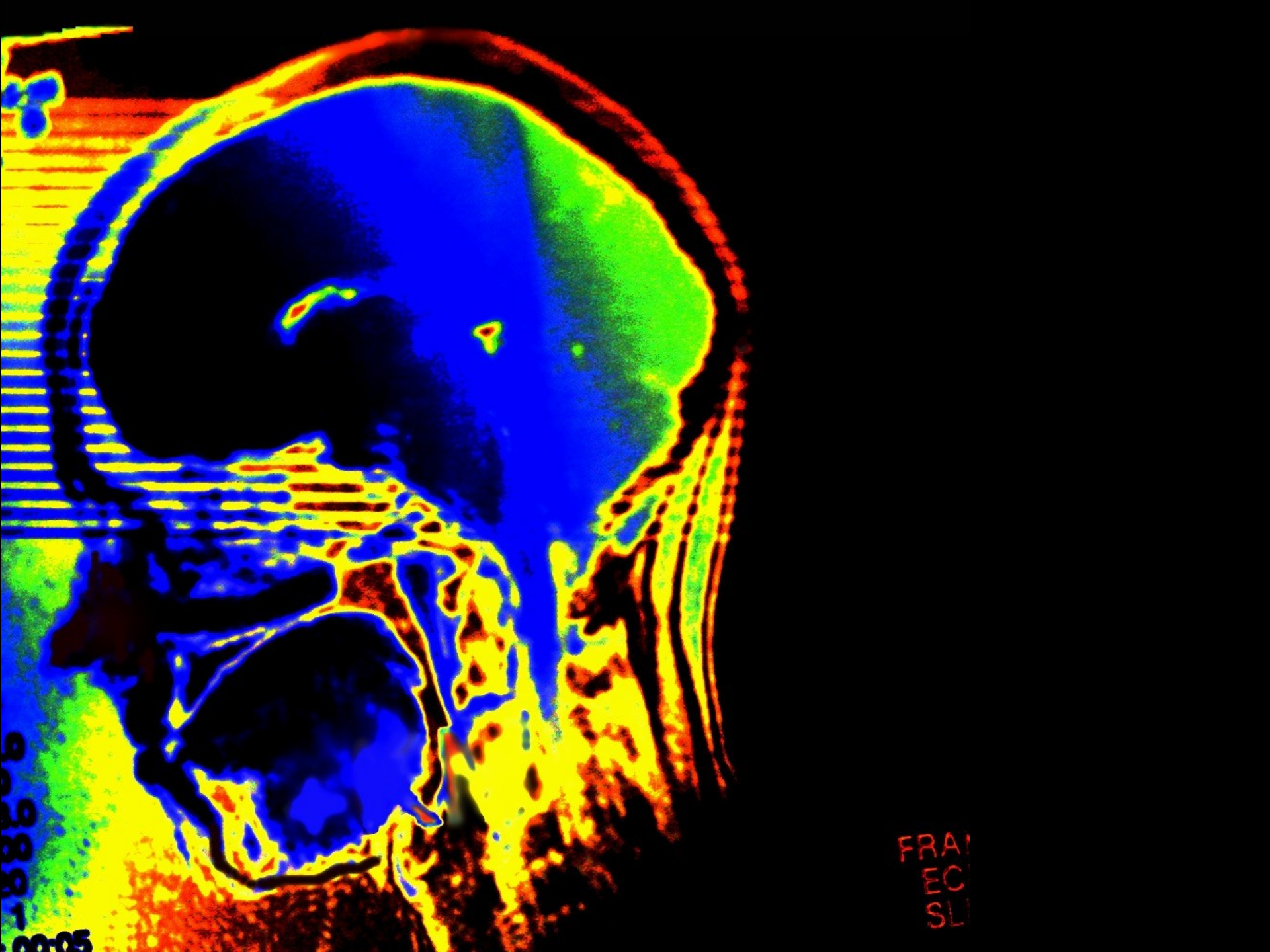
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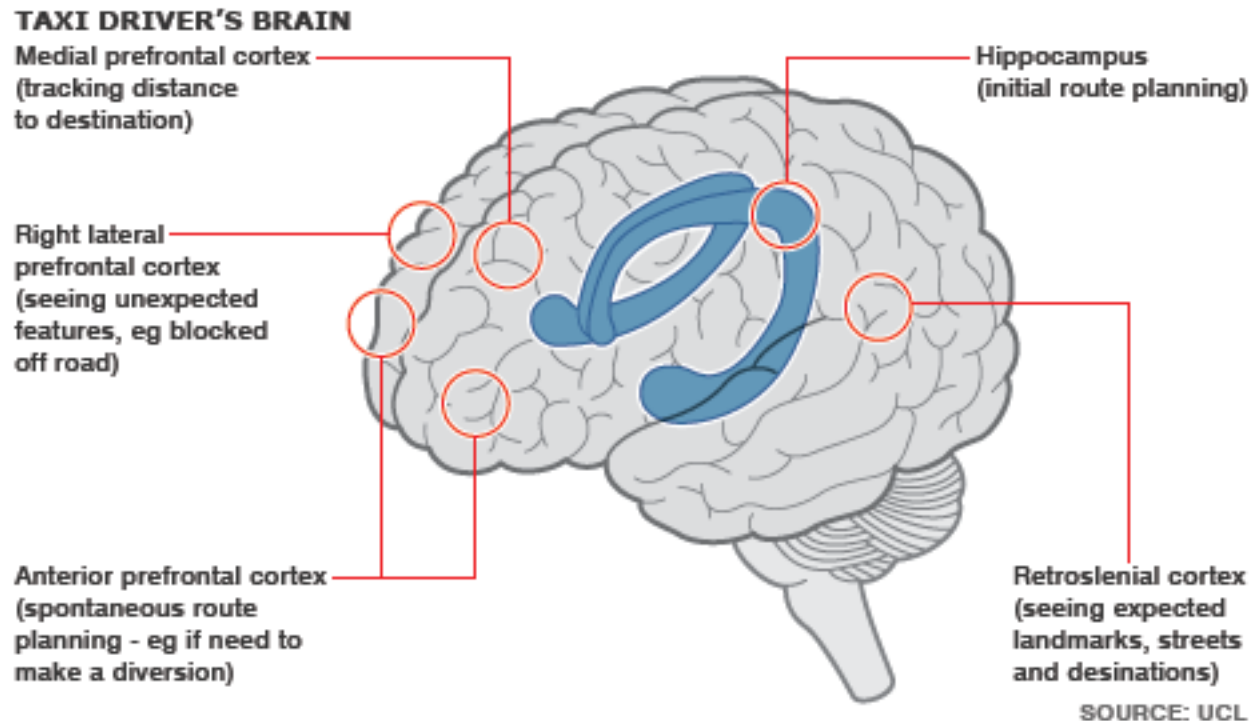


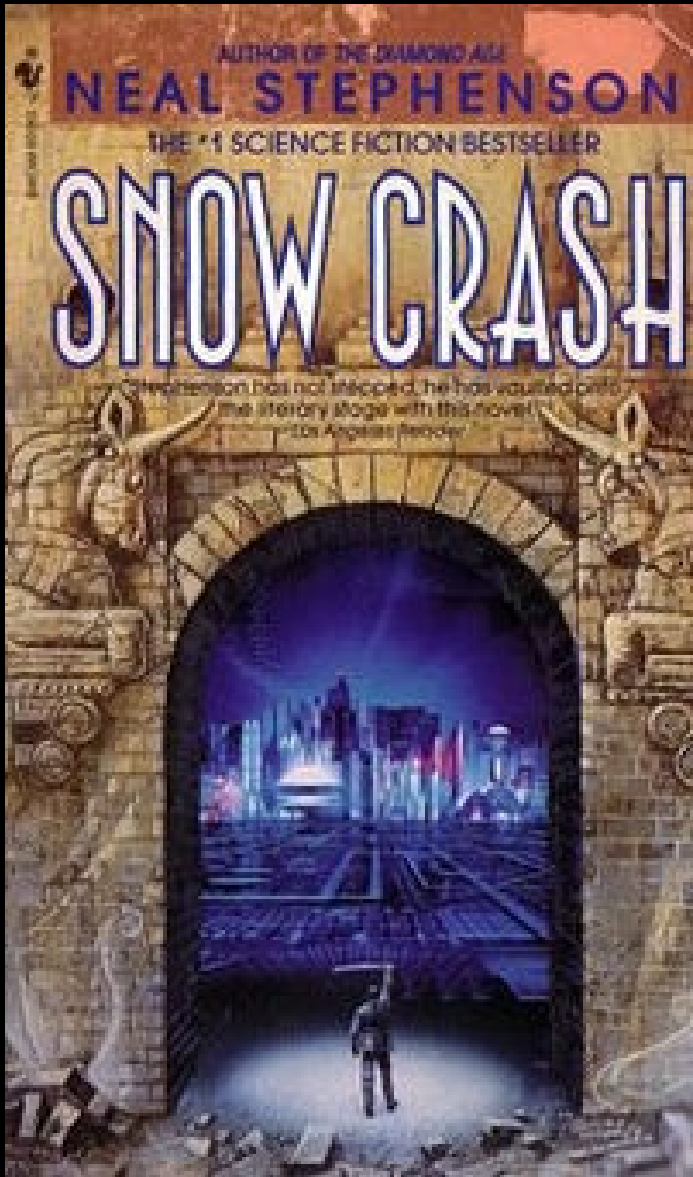
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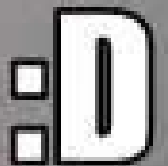




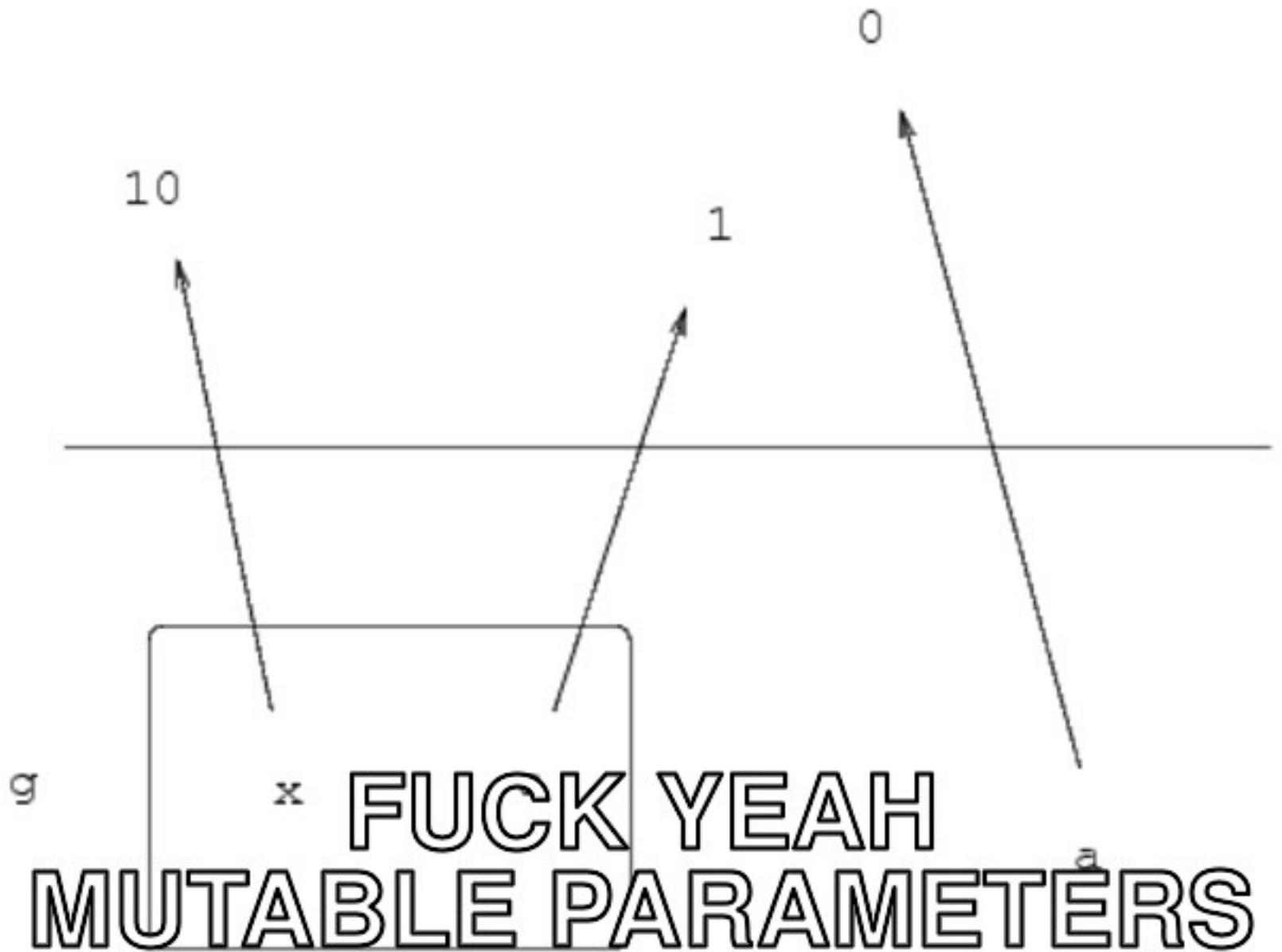
“If you’ve never programmed a computer, you should. There’s nothing like it in the whole world.”

– Cory Doctorow, *Little Brother*

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Which Python constructs
make you happy?



with

```
with open("jenkins.c") as f:  
    data = f.read()  
    print data
```

generators

```
total = sum(num * num  
            for num in xrange(1, 1000000000))
```


decorators

```
@imadecorator  
def imafunction():  
    print 'inside'
```



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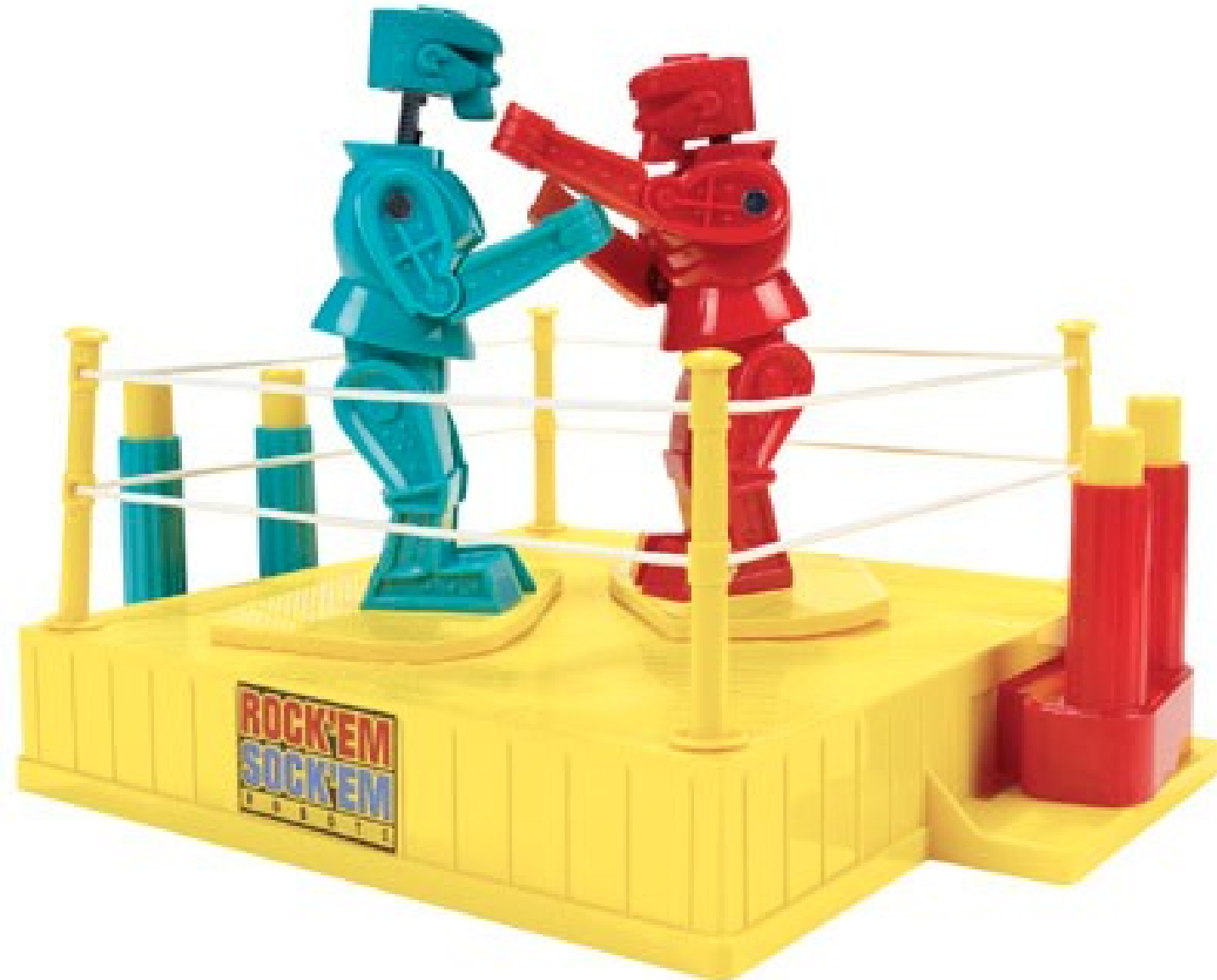
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[@hmason](#) best Python construct:
`Popen(['ruby', 'script.rb'], stdin=PIPE,
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(ridiculous, yes)



And the winner is...?

List Comprehensions

```
squares = [n ** 2 for n in range(10)]
```

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$$S = \{ f(x) \mid x \in \mathbb{N}, x^2 > 1 \}$$

SETL

```
[n in [2..N] | forall m in {2..n - 1} | n mod m > 0]
```

Series $\frac{n}{1}, \frac{n-1}{2}, \frac{n-2}{3}, \frac{n-3}{4}, \frac{n-4}{5}, \&c$ as there are Units in n , or if l be greater than $\frac{1}{2}n$, write as many of them as there are

Units in $\frac{1}{2}n - l$; then let all those terms be multiplied together, and the product be again multiplied by $a^l b^{n-l}$; and this last product will exhibit the term expressing the number of Chances required.

Thus if it be required to assign the number of Chances for throwing precisely three Aces, with ten Dice; here l will be $= 3$, and $n = 10$. Now because l is less than $\frac{1}{2}n$, let so many terms be

taken of the Series $\frac{n}{1}, \frac{n-1}{2}, \frac{n-2}{3}, \frac{n-3}{4}, \&c$. as there are Units in 3, which terms in this particular case will be $\frac{10}{1}, \frac{9}{2}, \frac{8}{3}$;

let those terms be multiplied together, the product will be 120; let this product be again multiplied by $a^l b^{n-l}$, that is (a being $= 1$, $b = 9$, $l = 3$, $n = 10$) by 6042969, and the new product will be 725156280, which consequently exhibits the number of Chances required. Now this being divided by the 10^n power of $a + b$, that is, in this case, by 1000000000, the quotient 0.0725156280 will express the Probability of throwing precisely three Aces with ten Dice; and this being subtracted from Unity, the remainder 0.9274843720 will express the Probability of the contrary; and therefore the Odds against throwing three Aces precisely with ten Dice are 9274843720, to 725156280, or nearly as 64 to 5.

Although we have shewn above how to determine universally the Odds of winning, when two Adversaries being at play, respectively want certain number of Games of being up, and that they have any given proportion of Chances for winning any single Game; yet I have thought it not improper here to annex a small Table, shewing those Odds, when the number of Games wanting, does not exceed six, and that the Skill of the Contenders is equal.

Games wanting.	Odds of winning.	Games wanting.	Odds of winning.	Games wanting.	Odds of winning.
1, 2	3, 1	2, 3	11, 5	3, 5	99, 29
1, 3	7, 1	2, 4	26, 6	3, 6	219, 37
1, 4	15, 1	2, 5	57, 7	4, 5	163, 93
1, 5	31, 1	2, 6	120, 8	4, 6	382, 130
1, 6	63, 1	3, 4	42, 22	5, 6	638, 386

Before

Before I put an end to this Introduction, it will not be improper to shew how some operations may often be contracted by barely introducing one single Letter, instead of two or three, to denote the Probability of the happening of one Event.

18. Let therefore x denote the Probability of one Event; y , the Probability of a second Event; z , the Probability of the happening of a third Event: then it will follow, from what has been said in the beginning of this Introduction, that $1 - x$, $1 - y$, $1 - z$ will represent the respective Probabilities of their failing.

This being laid down, it will be easy to answer the Questions of Chance that may arise concerning those Events.

1°. Let it be demanded, what is the Probability of the happening of them all; it is plain by what has been demonstrated before, that the answer will be denoted by xyz .

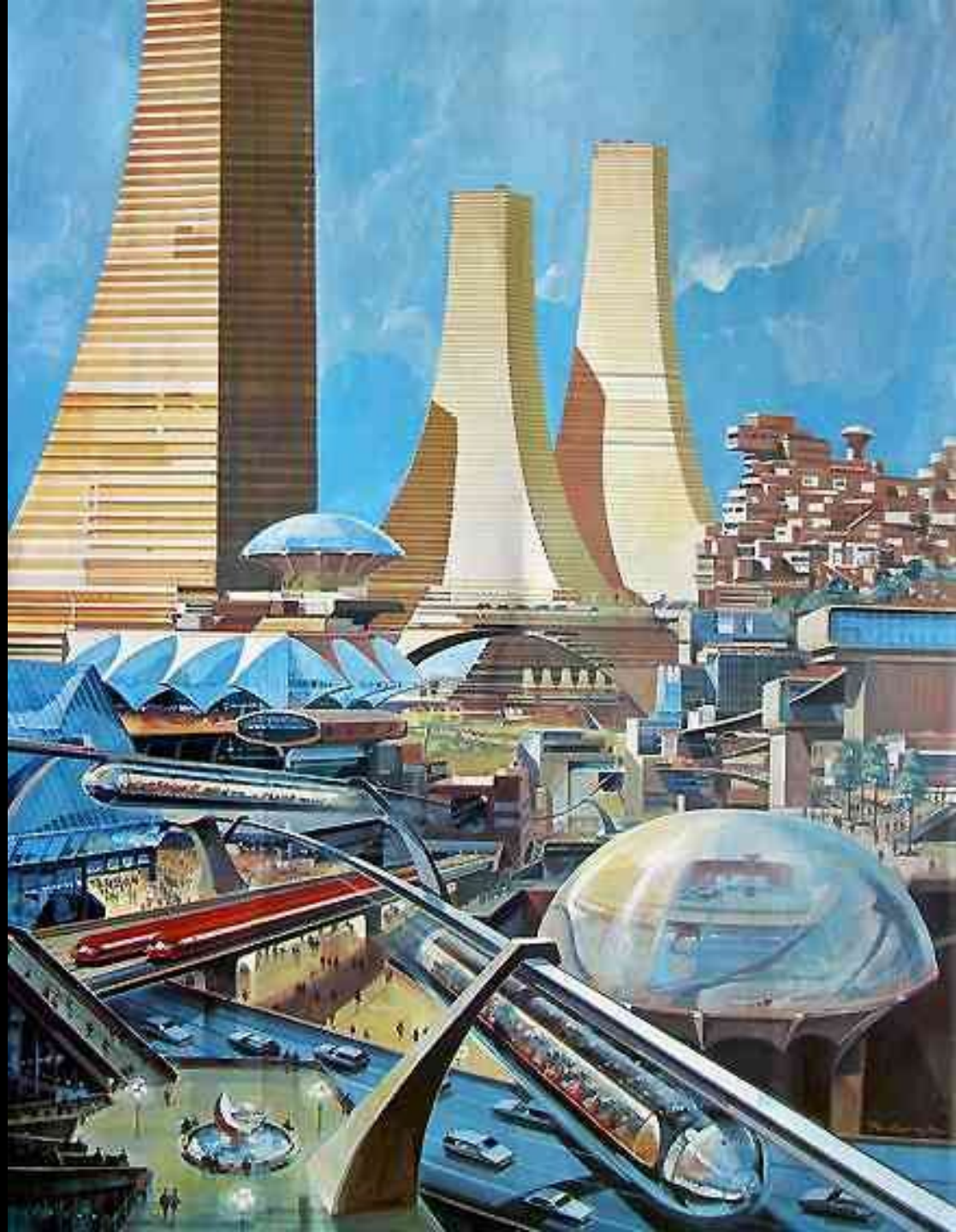
2°. If it is inquired, what will be the Probability of their all failing; the answer will be $1 - x \times 1 - y \times 1 - z$, which being expanded by the Rules of Multiplication would be $1 - x - y - z + xy + xz + yz - xyz$; but the first expression is more easily adapted to Numbers.

3°. Let it be required to assign the Probability of some one of them or more happening; as this question is exactly equivalent to this other, what is the Probability of their not all failing? the answer will be $1 - 1 - x \times 1 - y \times 1 - z$, which being expanded will become $x + y + z - xy - xz - yz + xyz$.

4°. Let it be demanded what is the Probability of the happening of the first and second, and at the same time of the failing of the third, the Question is answered by barely writing it down algebraically; thus, $xy \times 1 - z$, or $xy - xyz$: and for the same reason the Probability of the happening of the first and third, and the failing of the second, will be $xz \times 1 - y$ or $xz - xyz$: and for the same reason again, the Probability of the happening of the second and third, and the failing of the first, will be $yz \times 1 - x$, or $yz - xyz$. And the Sum of those three Probabilities, *viz.* $xy + xz + yz - 3xyz$, will express the Probability of the happening of any two of them, but of no more than two.

5°. If it be demanded what is the Probability of the happening of the first, to the exclusion of the other two, the answer will be $x \times 1 - y \times 1 - z$, or $x - xy - xz + xyz$; and in the same manner, the Probability of the happening of the second to the exclusion of the other two, will be $y - xy - yz + xyz$; and again, the Probability of the happening of the third, to the exclusion of the other





What's next?

Realtime.



Massively.
Parallel.
Computing.


```
python video_lectures.py <video_lectures_url> <output_dir>
```

Example:

```
python video_lectures.py http://videlectures.net/cikm08_elkan_llmacrf/ elkan  
"""
```

```
import multiprocessing  
import os  
import re  
import subprocess  
import sys  
import urllib
```

```
def stream_wmv(url, out_file):  
    cmd = 'mencoder %s -o %s -ovc copy -oac copy' % (url, out_file)  
    subprocess.call(cmd.split())  
  
def main(vl_url, output_dir):  
    url_data = urllib.urlopen(vl_url).read()  
    wmv_url = re.search('(mms://.*\.wmv)', url_data).group(1)[-6]  
    video_nums = map(int, re.findall("setvideo\('[0-9]+\'", url_data))  
    videos = [(('%s%.2d.wmv' % (wmv_url, x), '%s/%d.avi' % (output_dir, x))  
              for x in video_nums]  
    print(videos)  
    try:  
        os.mkdir(output_dir)  
    except OSError:  
        pass  
    procs = [multiprocessing.Process(target=stream_wmv, args=x) for x in videos]  
    for x in procs:  
        x.start()  
    for x in procs:  
        x.join()  
  
if __name__ == '__main__':  
    if len(sys.argv) < 3:  
        print(__doc__)  
        sys.exit(1)  
    main(*sys.argv[1:])
```

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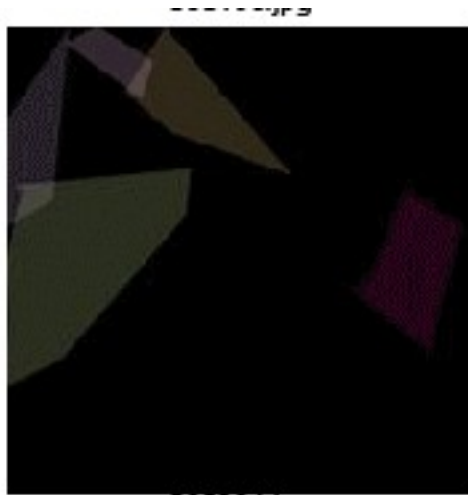
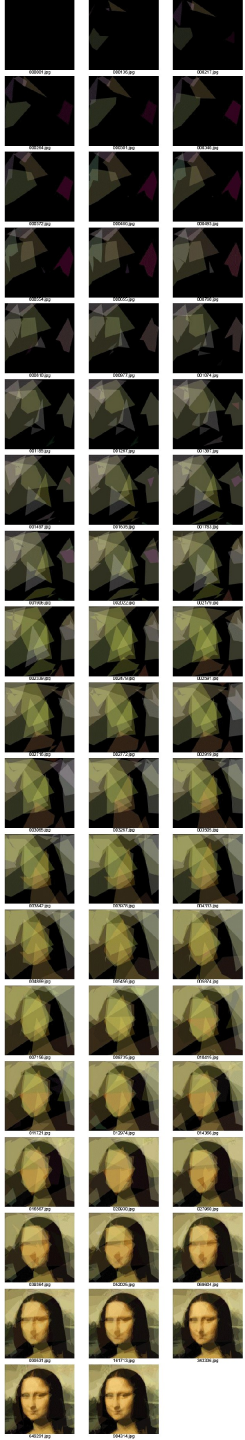
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-- Tom Mitchell, CMU



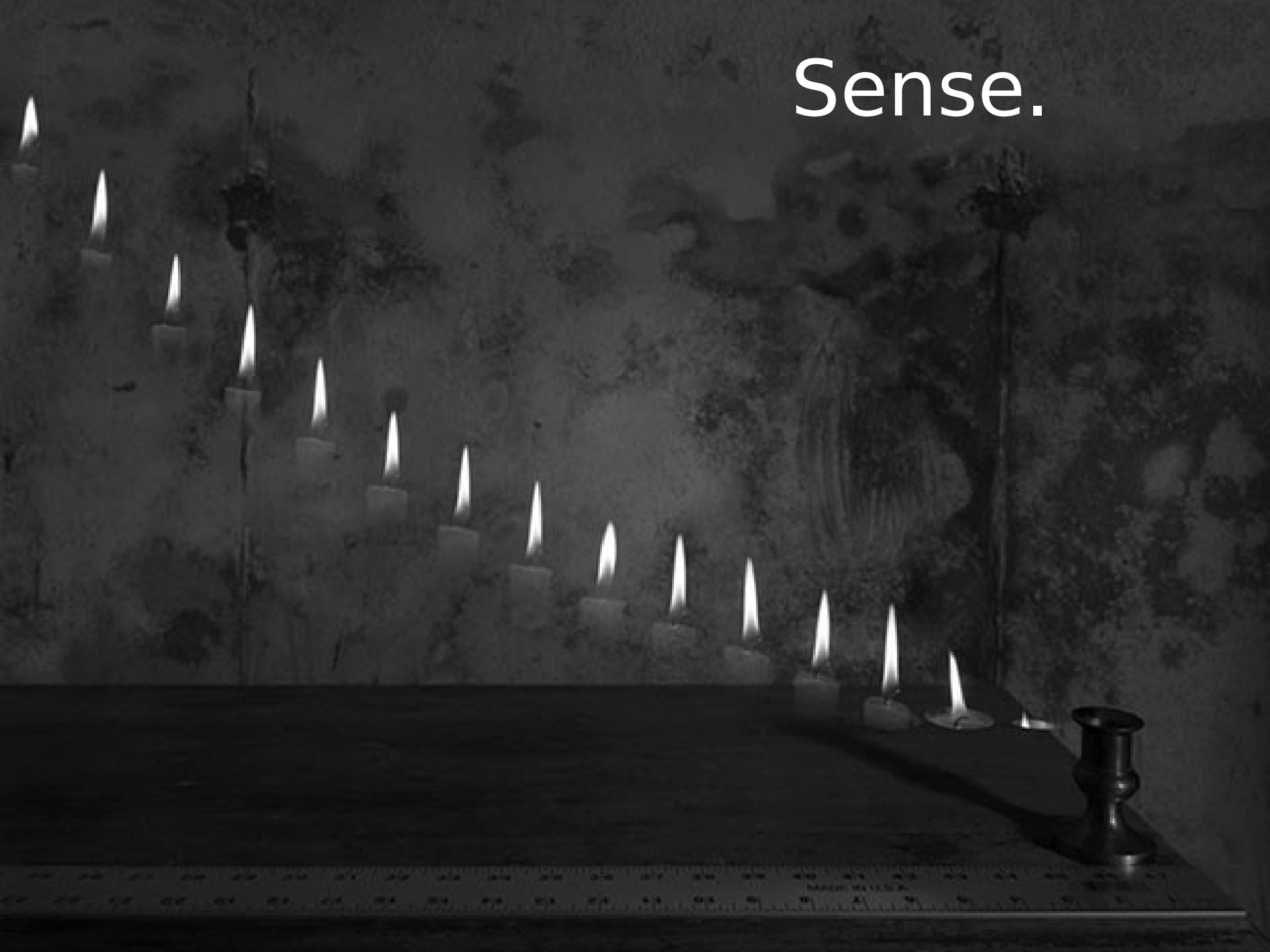
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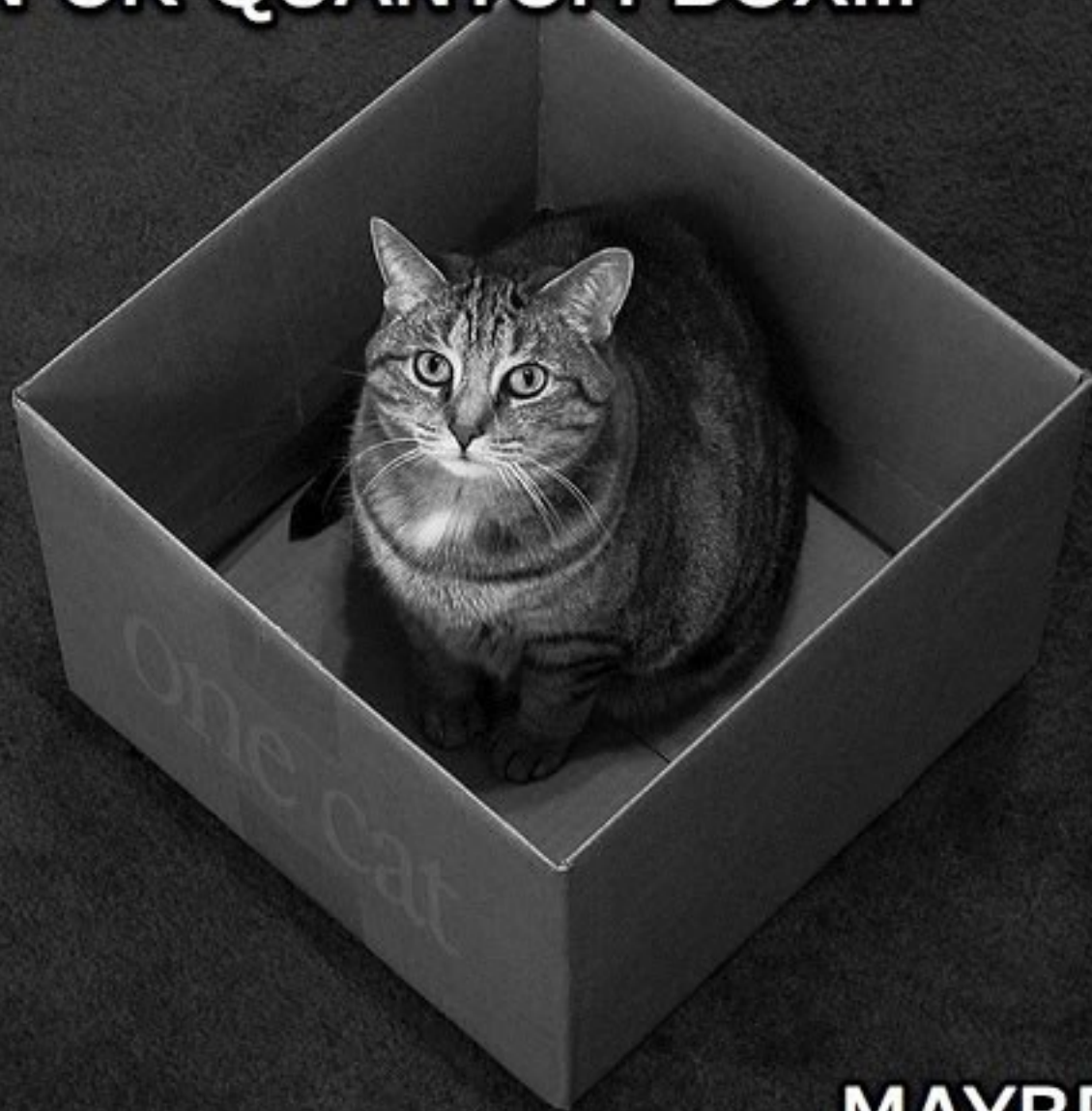


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By **Peter Cooper** / February 24, 2011



Yes, I'm sad enough to have had this in my calendar for some time but.. it's Ruby's 18th "birthday" today! **Happy Birthday Ruby!** While this means she can drink, vote, and otherwise join her slightly older friends Perl (24) and Python (21) in the nightclubs of Europe, I was surprised to learn that [coming of age in Japan is at 20 years old](#).

From Wikipedia's [Ruby entry](#):

The name "Ruby" was decided on during an online chat session between Matsumoto and Keiju Ishitsuka on February 24, 1993, before any code had been written for the language. Initially two names were proposed: "Coral" and "Ruby", with the latter being chosen by Matsumoto in a later email to Ishitsuka. Matsumoto has later stated that a factor in choosing the name "Ruby" was because it was the birthstone of one of his colleagues.

Wikipedia

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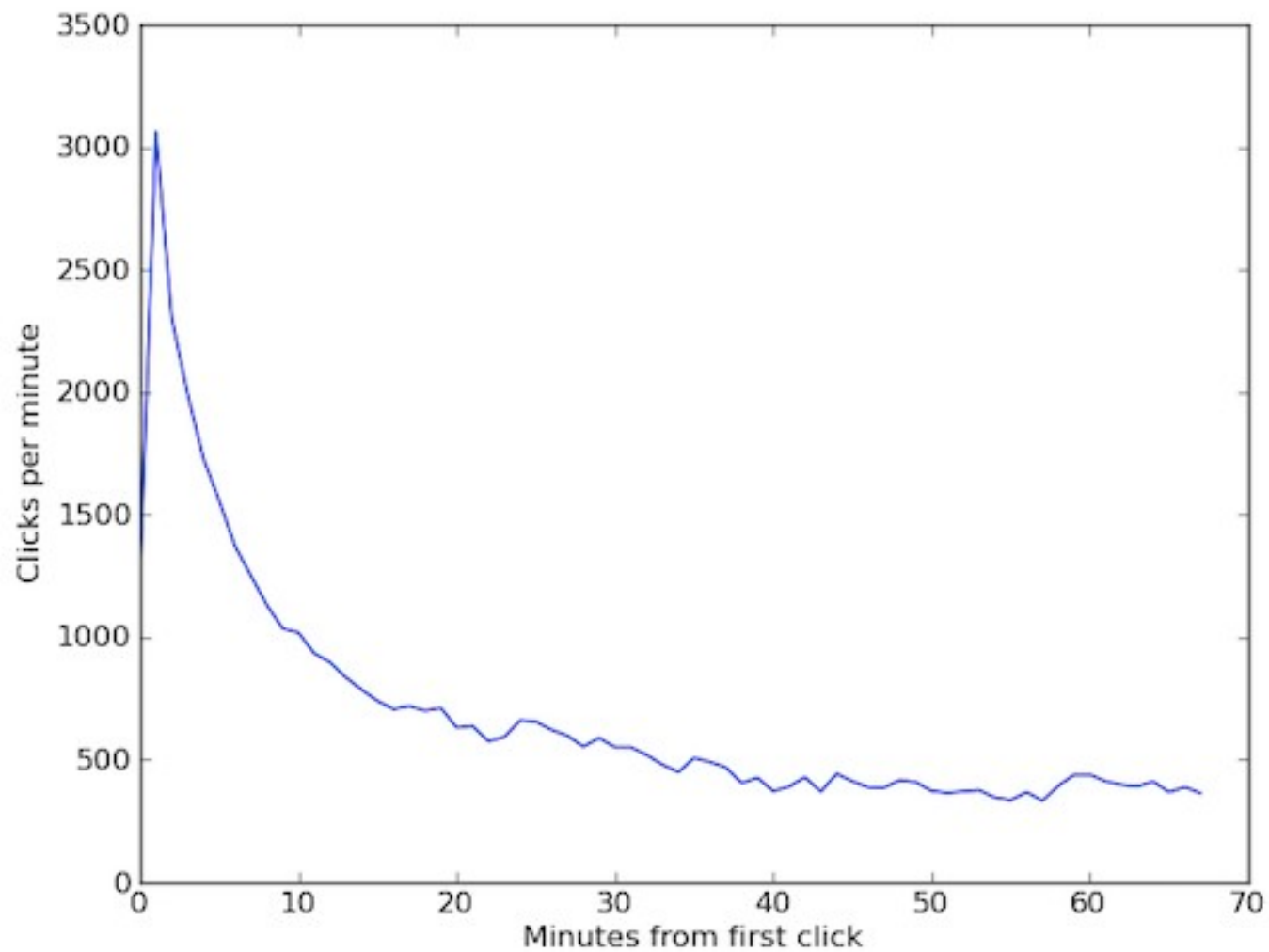
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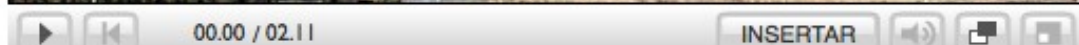
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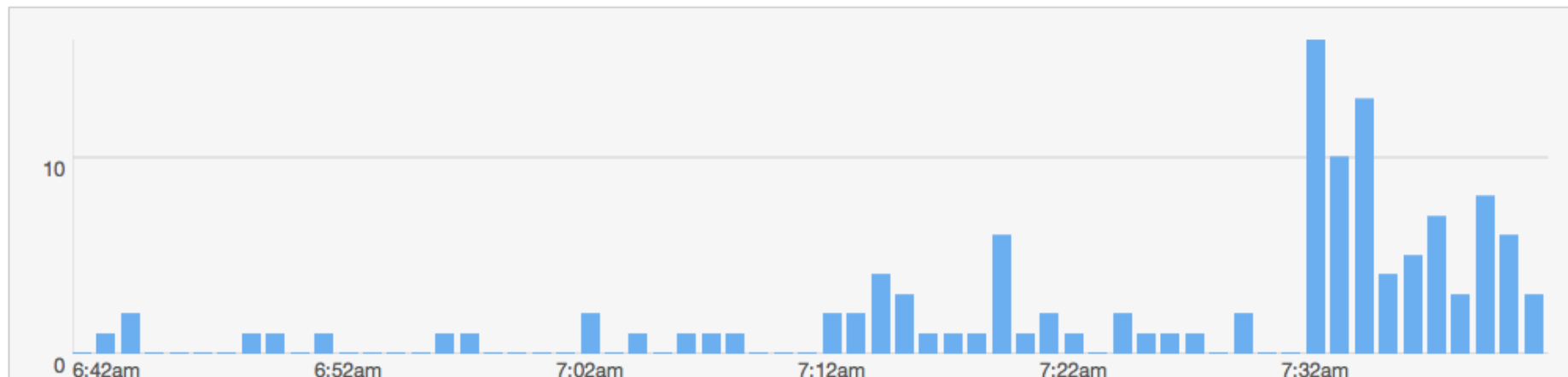
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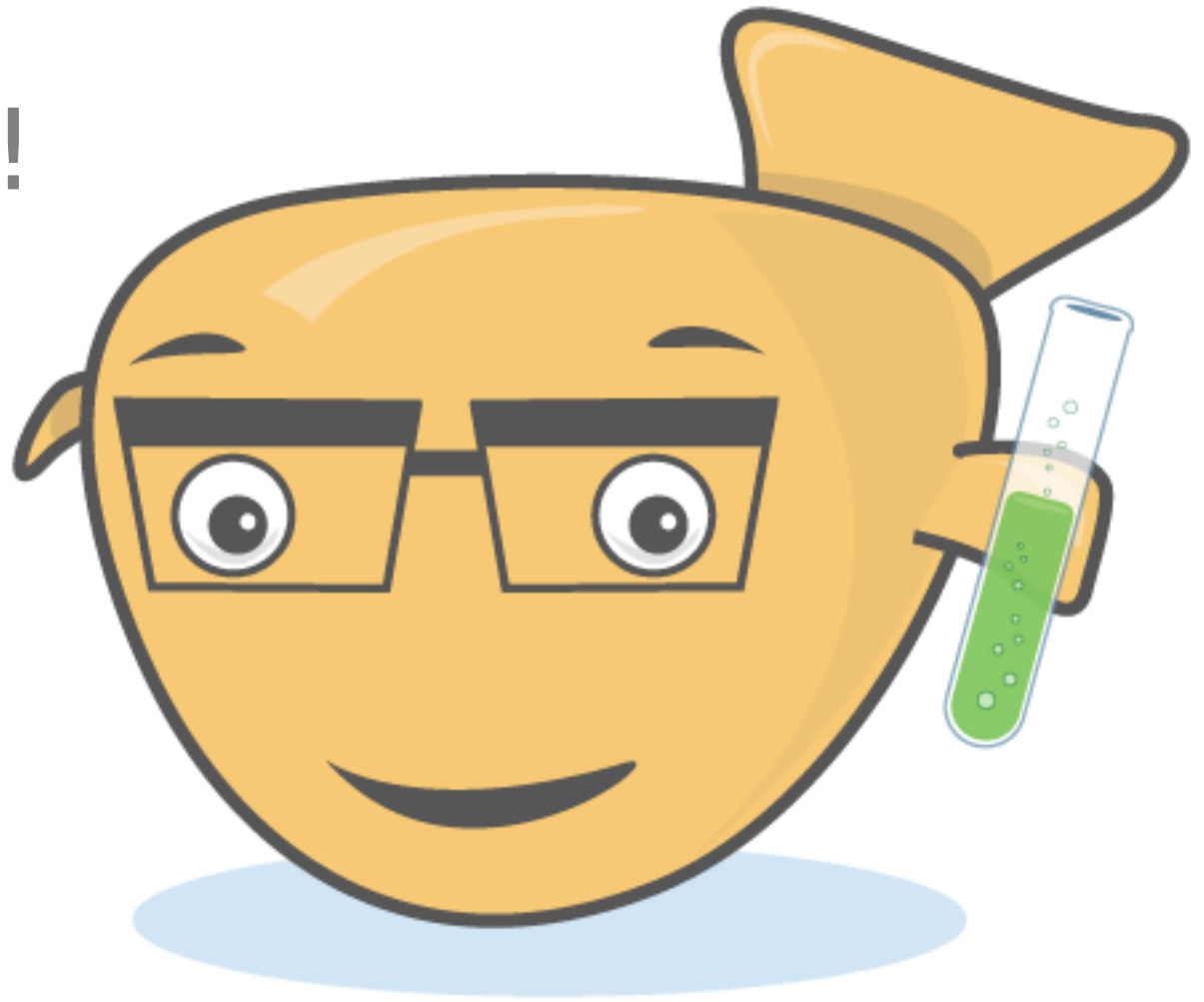
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