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DJI Mini 4 Pro | Einfach. Wow. - DJI:

The DJI Mini 4 Pro is a lightweight and compact drone, weighing less than 249g, making it suitable for on-the-go use in most regions without requiring any training or certification. It features a 1/1.3-inch CMOS sensor with Dual Native ISO Fusion, f/1.7 aperture, and 2.4m 4-in-1 pixels for capturing more detailed images. The drone offers up to 4K/60fps HDR video with 4K/100fps slow-motion capabilities. Additionally, it has an enhanced algorithm for noise reduction in night shots, enabling clearer videos directly through the camera. There is also a 10-bit D-Log M option for capturing over one billion colors and greater post-production freedom. The drone comes with DJI O4 video transmission and supports up to 34 minutes of flight time with standard Intelligent Flight Battery. It offers features such as MasterShots, QuickShots, Hyperlapse, and Panorama, allowing for dynamic camera movements in portrait, close-up, and long-range shots. The Mini 4 Pro also supports LightCut, an app that enables faster editing of footage captured in ActiveTrack, MasterShots, and QuickShots mode by intelligently recognizing composition and flight route patterns.

What's Bigcapital?:

Bigcapital is a user-friendly and open-source accounting software designed specifically for small and medium businesses. It manages finances effectively, automates accounting processes, and generates intelligent financial statements and reports that aid in decision making. The platform offers documentation, welcomes contributions, has a Discord server for assistance, and maintains a bug tracker. Commercial inquiries can be directed to the sales team.

Bosses won't like it but WFH is a happier way to work:

Elon Musk, Google, and Amazon have expressed concerns over remote work. Despite this, the article argues that remote work should not be seen as a corporate issue but rather an opportunity to create a better society. While some argue for office-based work due to efficiency, there are benefits such as reduced commuting costs and the potential to cater to disabled individuals who cannot commute daily. As technology improves and remote work becomes more efficient, it could allow workers to have greater autonomy in managing their day-to-day lives.

Mammals' Time on Earth Is Half Over, Scientists Predict:

A new study led by paleoclimate scientist Alexander Farnsworth suggests that mammals, including humans, may only have another 250 million years before they go extinct due to a combination of factors, such as the Earth's continents colliding into a supercontinent called Pangea Ultima. This will boost warming and push mammals closer to extinction. The research team built a virtual simulation using data on continental movement and chemical makeup changes in the atmosphere, projecting Earth's future world up to 250 million years from now.

Data Management With Python, SQLite, and SQLAlchemy – Real Python:

This article discusses using Python, SQLite, and SQLAlchemy for managing data effectively. It covers topics such as flat files for data storage, creating a database structure with SQLite, structuring databases with SQL, building relationships between entities, working with SQLAlchemy and Python objects, providing access to multiple users, and using Flask with Python, SQLite, and SQLAlchemy. The article also includes an example program that demonstrates these concepts in action.

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Kafka As An Antipattern:

The article discusses the author's experiences with using Apache Kafka in two different contexts, highlighting both its benefits and drawbacks as an event streaming platform. In one example, Kafka was used successfully for order visibility APIs and UI on a mission-critical platform handling thousands of messages per minute. The architecture proved to be simple, scalable, and effective at processing data in real-time. However, the author also faced challenges with Avro schemas and integrations, which led to complexity and unnecessary time spent on infrastructure rather than focusing on application development. In another example, Kafka was used for a family of microservices handling 750,000 messages per year, but the experience highlighted issues such as idempotency, custom message headers, and difficulty in troubleshooting, which led to violations of the KISS principle. The author suggests that using small, simple JSON messages for events and data is a better approach, and reserving Kafka for high-volume data processing in order.

The End of Privacy is a Taylor Swift Fan TikTok Account Armed with Facial Recognition Tech:

The article discusses a viral TikTok account that has gained a large following by using facial recognition technology to identify and expose ordinary people in public spaces without their consent. This account, with over 90,000 followers, targets individuals who appeared in other viral videos or those suggested by commenters. The creator of the account uploads content showing the process of identifying a person using facial recognition software and revealing the individual's full name, social media profiles, and sometimes employer.

Many users are concerned about this type of invasive behavior and its potential consequences for privacy in public spaces. While TikTok has not taken any action to remove the account from their platform, it raises questions about how facial recognition technology is being used on social media and if existing terms of service need to be reevaluated to protect people's privacy.

How to Actually Clean Install Windows 11:

The article discusses how PC manufacturers once included „free trials" of software on new devices, leading to a bloatware problem. However, Andrew Cunningham argues that Microsoft itself is now the primary source of this bloat in Windows installations. By refusing to choose a region during the installation process, users can avoid pre-installed apps and get a cleaner Windows experience. Additionally, there are tools like XToolbox that help with removing unwanted software and scripts for more advanced users.

Rhythm 0:

In 1974, Serbian artist Marina Abramovic performed Rhythm 0 in Naples as a six-hour work of performance art. The piece involved Abramovic standing still while the audience was invited to do anything they wished to her using one of 72 objects she had placed on a table. This included items such as a rose, feather, perfume, honey, bread, wine, scissors, scalpel, nails, metal bar, gun, and bullet. The purpose of the piece was to explore how far the public would go. Abramovic experienced physical and emotional distress during the performance as audience members became more aggressive towards her. Rhythm 0 is considered one of the greatest works of performance art ever done.

Fantilator Page:

The article documents the development and growth of a fan contraption called „Fantilator" over time, starting from its initial idea in 2018. The design involves connecting multiple fans together to create a bigger device with improved functionality. The Fantilator has seen several iterations, including size upgrades, changes in power supply, and integration of control systems like Arduino Nano and FantilatorOS.

How to Hide a $2 Trillion Antitrust Trial:

The article discusses the Google antitrust trial and raises concerns about the judge's decision to hold much of the trial in secret. It highlights the lack of public access to information about the case and argues that this secrecy could contribute to conspiracy theories about corporate collusion. The author also compares this trial to the Microsoft antitrust trial in 1998, which was widely reported and accessible to the public, and questions why there is less interest and coverage of Google's case despite a more anti-monopoly political climate today.

LaLiga "Talks to Google" About Deleting Piracy Apps From a Million Phones * TorrentFreak:

LaLiga, a Spanish football league, organized an event in Valencia yesterday, discussing the issue of piracy in sporting events with Spain's Secretary of State for Sports and president of the Higher Sports Council (CSD) and MEP Iban Garca del Blanco. The CSD president highlighted that piracy remains a problem for sports groups like LaLiga and governments around Europe, citing data from the European Intellectual Property Office. LaLiga's efforts to combat IPTV-based piracy began eight years ago, and it now detects over 46,000 IP addresses broadcasting pirated live sports. The league has „eliminated" 58 Android-based piracy apps believed to have been downloaded by four million users worldwide,

with an estimated one million active users in Spain. LaLiga is currently working with Google and other platforms to remove pirated content from mobile phones.

How two photographers captured the same millisecond in time:

In summary, an East Coast winter storm led Ron Risman to travel to Great Island Commons in New Castle, NH, where he captured a stunning image of waves crashing around Whaleback Lighthouse. The photograph turned out so similar to one taken by Eric Gendron that the two photographers had to compare their images and EXIF data in order to confirm they were not duplicates. This rare occurrence highlights the importance of post-processing and the differences in photography techniques among photographers.

Our Humble Attempt at "How Much Data Do You Need to Fine-Tune":

1. You need a lot of data, but it depends on the task. Usually in the hundreds. 2. Fine-tuning can make your model worse at certain tasks or may introduce some issues like forgetting previously learned knowledge. It's essential to monitor your model and reevaluate its performance after fine-tuning. 3. The main difference is that squats primarily target the quadriceps, hamstrings, and glutes while leg press mainly targets the quadriceps and glutes. Leg press also places less strain on the lower back compared to squats.

Is Math Real? | Mathematical Association of America:

The book „Is Math Real?" by Tom French explores different viewpoints of mathematics, ranging from fixed rules to flexible concepts. The author encourages questioning and curiosity in learning math, asserting that there are no stupid questions. He argues against rigid teaching methods, suggesting that math is about understanding logical processes. The book provides insights into various mathematical topics and discusses the importance of math in education and problem-solving.

Kids' Competitive Activities Lead to Debt for 79% of Parents:

The LendingTree survey of over 1,000 parents with children aged 18 and younger reveals that nearly 8 in 10 parents have gone into debt due to their kids' competitive activities. Parents are spending an average of $4,000 per year on these extracurriculars, with 65% continuing payments at the normal rate during the pandemic and relying on stimulus payments as a source of funding. Competitive kids' activities can lead to debt, but parents often believe that the activity could result in income for their child, leading them to make financial sacrifices.

The point of a game is not to win:

This article discusses how board games generally end with one absolute winner, arguing that this format makes the game easier to teach and proceed without confronting a counterintuitive insight

about the purpose of play. The author explains that pursuing play objectives within a game is supposed to achieve some other real objective in real life. However, the article suggests that it's important to understand the distinction between play and real objectives, even in one-winner games. The article also emphasizes the importance of focusing on growth rather than winning in most cases, as the main goal is learning and improving through playing games or other activities.

Im Darknet aufgetaucht: Datenleck betrifft mehr Bankkunden als bisher angenommen:

A data breach at outsourced service provider Majorel has affected more customers of Deutsche Bank and ING than previously known. Personal information, including full names and IBANs, of customers from both banks have appeared in the Darknet. In July, it was reported that a few hundred ING customers were impacted; however, according to an ING spokesperson, the current number is now in the low thousands. Likewise, Deutsche Bank has been informed by its external service provider about an extended scope of the data leak. While both banks' own IT systems were not affected, they are now contacting more customers who have been added as a result of the incident. The data breach was caused by a cyber attack from hacking group Clop that exploited a prominent vulnerability in the data transfer software Moveit.

⬜⬜ That's a lot of YAML ⬜⬜:

YAML is often used in DevOps and software development due to its flexibility and ease of use. However, there are certain issues that can arise when working with YAML, such as ambiguous or confusing syntax, unintended consequences, and a lack of official documentation. Despite these challenges, many developers continue to rely on YAML for their projects.

Why are websites requesting access to motion sensors... on my desktop?:

This article discusses the privacy concerns surrounding the use of Web APIs, particularly the Sensors API in Chromium-based browsers. The author raises questions about why websites would need access to motion sensors on mobile devices and whether this access changes the user experience if the device is knocked over or tipped sideways. The article also mentions that some companies have been using Akamai bot detection services to check for sensor data, potentially in an attempt to detect bots or fingerprint users. It suggests that there may be oversights in how these services handle responsive websites and whether they provide two separate scripts for different device types.

Dave Anderson: Hack Watches*:

The hack feature on mechanical watches is called so because it originated from celestial navigation in the navy where sailors used „hack" or „hackneyed" pocket watches to synchronize with their ship's chronometer for establishing position. This term was later adopted by the US military when they required soldiers' watches to have a hack feature, which allowed them to be synchronized more easily during World War II.

Hackers are spoofing themselves as GitHub's Dependabot to steal user passwords:

In summary, hundreds of GitHub repositories were targeted by a threat actor who spoofed the platform's automated dependency-management tool Dependabot. The attacker stole personal access tokens (PATs) and used them to gain control over projects, install malware, and steal passwords. This is the first time researchers have seen Dependabot being spoofed in such attacks. To mitigate these risks, users are advised to use fine-grained personal access tokens and be cautious about where they obtain their code from.

Youtube ohne Werbung: Premium Lite wird eingestellt:

YouTube's advertisement-free subscription Premium Lite is being discontinued, with users of the 7 Euro service informed via mail that the offer will be available until the end of October only. Existing subscribers must either switch to YouTube Premium (without Lite) for a significantly higher price or continue using YouTube for free but with ads. Google has not provided a reason for ending Premium Lite. The subscription was initially launched in selected European countries, and its absence in Germany is notable, as Premium Lite might have been attractive to many users who only wanted an advertisement-free experience at a lower cost compared to the full premium model, which costs 12 Euros per month.

Desalination system could produce freshwater that is cheaper than tap water:

MIT researchers have created a new solar desalination system that uses natural sunlight to heat saltwater, producing potable water. This passive device mimics oceanic circulations and can produce up to 4-6 liters of drinking water per hour at a low cost. If scaled up, the system could become a sustainable solution for providing drinking water in coastal communities.

Mistral 7B:

The Mistral AI team has released Mistral 7B, a powerful language model with 7.3 billion parameters that outperforms Llama models on various benchmarks, including code and English tasks. The model uses grouped-query attention (GQA) for faster inference and sliding window attention (SWA) to handle longer sequences at a smaller cost. Mistral 7B is available under the Apache 2.0 license for download and use, with fine-tuning options for various tasks.

⛵ Issue No. 029: Live Near Your Friends:

This article discusses the importance of meaningful relationships for mental health and well-being. It highlights a movement called „live near your friends," which encourages people to live closer to their close friends or family members in order to have stronger social connections. The article also mentions various projects aimed at fostering community connections, such as Radish and Culdesac. There is a concern that modern life has led to a decline in the number of close friendships and an

increase in loneliness, which can negatively impact mental health and well-being. The article suggests that designing places with built-in opportunities for social connection can help address this issue.

'Who Benefits?' Inside the EU's Fight over Scanning for Child Sex Content:

Here's an overview of the article: The proposed regulation from MEP Helena Dalli aims to oblige platforms like Facebook to detect and report instances of child sexual abuse material on their systems, introducing complex AI-driven tools for detection. Privacy advocates and tech specialists argue that this approach will unleash extensive surveillance and threaten end-to-end encryption. The article explores the influence of certain stakeholders, including AI firms and advocacy groups, on the crafting of EU policy around child protection.

Lobbygeflecht bei Chatkontrolle: "Schlimmste Befürchtungen bestätigt":

The article discusses the lobbying network behind the proposed EU regulation for online surveillance under the guise of fighting child sexual exploitation. Critics are calling for a halt to the chat control initiative, arguing that it is being used as an excuse for mass surveillance and undermining privacy rights. The article also highlights Hollywood actor Ashton Kutcher's involvement in lobbying for this regulation through his organization Thorn.

The most copied StackOverflow snippet of all time is flawed!:

The most copied StackOverflow snippet of all time is a function called „humanReadableByteCount" which was written by Andreas Lundblad in 2010. It helps to convert byte size into human-readable format, such as converting 1024 bytes to '1 Kb'. However, the code has some flaws and bugs that were discovered later on. The function works well up until it approaches 1 MB, but after that point, there are issues with precision due to floating-point arithmetic limitations in Java. It is important to test all edge cases when copying snippets from Stack Overflow or any other source, as even popular code can have bugs and errors.

San Francisco Shoplifting: Much More Than You Wanted to Know:

The article discusses various arguments against San Francisco's District Attorney Chesa Boudin in relation to shoplifting issues in the city. It debunks these claims by presenting data on crime rates, charging rates, and other factors that suggest a more complex picture than what is often portrayed. Overall, it argues that while there may be concerns about certain aspects of San Francisco's criminal justice system, the situation is not as dire or unique to the city compared to other places in California and the United States.

MicrosoftIrritations.html:

The article discusses the author's experience with ads in their operating system (OS) after updating to

22H2. They express frustration over having to deal with unwanted options like changing default browsers, signing up for services they don't want, and being offered additional storage. The author also mentions that GNU/Linux exists as an alternative OS without ads.

China is flooding Taiwan with disinformation:

This article discusses how Chinese disinformation is spreading false narratives about America being Taiwan's greatest threat in an attempt to influence public opinion ahead of the upcoming presidential election. The article highlights that most Taiwanese voters do not realize this, and it has become a major concern for Taiwan's government and civil society. It also mentions how Chinese disinformation is exploiting existing fears within Taiwanese society and piggybacking on local issues to create false narratives.

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15 incredibly useful Windows 11 keyboard shortcuts:

This article provides a list of useful keyboard shortcuts for navigating Windows 11, including various tasks such as zooming, refreshing webpages, accessing clipboard history, and switching between apps. Some notable shortcuts include Win+V for the clipboard history panel, Win+D to minimize all open windows, F5 to refresh a webpage using function keys, and F2 to rename files in File Explorer. These shortcuts can help users efficiently navigate their Windows 11 system without relying on a mouse or trackpad.

Newly discovered deep-sea enzyme breaks down PET plastic:

A study has discovered a new enzyme, PET46, that degrades plastic waste such as polyethylene terephthalate (PET) from deep-sea microorganisms. This finding expands knowledge of PET-degrading enzymes and their role in biogeochemical processes in the ocean and on land. The unique properties of PET46 make it a promising enzyme for both marine and terrestrial plastics, as well as biotechnology applications.

How common infections can spark psychiatric illnesses in children:

The story tells the harrowing tale of a young boy named Garrett Pohlman who experienced a sudden mental decline and bizarre behaviors due to an immune system gone awry after contracting a group A Streptococcus infection. After three months, doctors discovered that he was suffering from PANDAS (Pediatric Autoimmune-Neuropsychiatric Disorders Associated with Streptococcus), which was successfully treated with antibiotics. The story highlights the lack of awareness and guidance surrounding the diagnosis and treatment of PANDAS and its cousin condition, PANS (Paediatric Acute-onset Neuropsychiatric Syndrome), leading to inappropriate psychiatric misdiagnoses for many children. As understanding grows about these conditions, researchers are working on diagnostic tests and treatments that target the immune system, with implications not only for PANDAS and PANS but also for other psychiatric disorders potentially linked to infections.

The Philips Hue ecosystem is collapsing into stupidity:

The article discusses the decline of Philips Hue products due to poor management decisions and a focus on short-term gains over user satisfaction. The author suggests an alternative option, using an Ikea Dirigera hub to continue using Hue devices while still integrating with HomeKit. However, it is warned that Ikea may also eventually make similar mistakes.

stackenblochen (rsf):

The article discusses an economic theory that suggests there is a lack of work for low-skilled workers who used to be employed in tasks like shoveling or working on assembly lines. The author argues that these individuals had good opportunities after the war, when much needed rebuilding took place and new infrastructure was constructed. Nowadays, however, as there is an emphasis on outsourcing and increasing our infrastructure, many of these low-skilled workers are left with few job prospects. By doing this, they create a situation similar to the post-war era for these individuals while maintaining peace within their country. This economic theory highlights the impact that focusing too much on outsourcing can have on local communities and their workforce.

GitHub - gohugoio/hugo: The world's fastest framework for building websites.:

Hugo is a fast and flexible static site generator built in Go with support for various languages, taxonomy systems, and powerful asset pipelines. It allows users to easily create websites, documentation sites, portfolios, blogs, and other types of content. Hugo has an active community and accepts contributions from developers and users alike.

Homes "unaffordable" in 99% of nation for average American:

The article discusses the declining home affordability in the U.S., wherein the typical American cannot afford to buy a home due to increasing median home prices. According to ATTOM, a real estate data provider, 99% of around 575 U.S. counties have home prices beyond the reach of the average income earner making $71,214 per year. Mortgage rates over 7%, and homeowners choosing not to sell due to fears of higher rates deplete the supply of homes for sale, further driving up housing costs. The lack of new inventory keeps prices high. As long as mortgage rates continue to rise, affordability will remain a challenge.

⭐ Awesome TTRSS:

Awesome TTRSS is a Dockerized solution for Tiny Tiny RSS, an open-source PHP-based RSS feed reader and aggregator. This project offers an enhanced user experience through simplified deployment and a list of curated plugins. To support Awesome TTRSS, visit its OpenCollective page at TTRSS.

Außerirdisches Leben: Grundlegende chemische Reaktionen leichter als gedacht:

A recent research study has discovered that the fundamental chemistry behind life on Earth, known as autocatalysis, may be more common and involve more elements than previously thought. This suggests that extraterrestrial life could potentially exist on a wider range of elements than previously considered. The team, led by Zhen Peng from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, identified 270 such chemical recipes after examining research literature. These recipes demonstrate autocatalytic reactions, in which chemicals are produced under specific conditions and can repeat themselves autonomously, potentially leading to a diverse range of molecules.

Wie inverse Impfungen Autoimmunkrankheiten stoppen könnten:

A new inverse vaccination strategy has successfully reprogrammed overactive immunity in mice with multiple sclerosis, preventing it from attacking nerve coatings. This approach could potentially stop and reverse autoimmune diseases such as type 1 diabetes and multiple sclerosis by encouraging the immune system to forget perceived enemies rather than alerting it to pathogens.

Statt Halluzinieren: Sprachmodelle sollen ihre Grenzen erkennen:

Sharon Li, a 32-year-old assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, won the „Innovator under 35" award by MIT Technology Review for her work in AI safety. She is a pioneer in developing out-of-distribution recognition (OOD), an AI function that helps models identify when they should avoid performing actions if confronted with something they were not trained on. Google has since created its own team for integrating OOD into its products. Li's work challenges the AI community to rethink the way we train AI models and highlights the uncertainty in machine learning. By recognizing unknown data, her approach could help prevent accidents when autonomous vehicles encounter unfamiliar objects on the road or make medical AI systems more effective in discovering new diseases.

60.000 geklaute Regierungsmails: Erste Zahlen nach Microsofts Cloud-Key-Debakel:

Microsoft experienced a token signing key theft for its Azure Cloud, leading to 60,000 stolen emails from ten accounts. The attackers also obtained lists containing all email addresses of the department and had access to Microsoft's Common IDP (Identity Provider). Chinese hacker group Storm-0558 was identified as the attacker.

MMO Architecture: Source of truth, Dataflows, I/O bottlenecks and how to solve them:

This article discusses the challenges faced in designing and architecting an MMO game, particularly focusing on issues related to distributed systems, latency, race conditions, synchrony, and availability. The author emphasizes that the database should not be considered as the primary source of truth for a multiplayer video game's world state, instead treating it as a persistence medium. This

approach involves utilizing data broker patterns and caching to improve performance and scalability in such systems.

The Kakhovka Dam Disaster Revealed an Archaeological 'Goldmine':

A local man discovered a centuries-old boat on Khortytsia island in southeastern Ukraine after the Kakhovka Dam explosion exposed it along with thousands of other artifacts. The boat, which dates back to pre-Cossack settlement times, is a dugout canoe made from oak and measures 22 feet long. It has historical significance as an ancestor of the elusive early chaika and may offer insights into boatbuilding evolution.

The Māori Genocide of the Moriori:

The article discusses the historical encounter between Europeans and other civilizations, particularly focusing on the impact of firearms on societies such as the Mori and the Moriori in New Zealand. The author explains how the entrance of firearms into politically divided regions led to violent conflicts, with different groups vying for territorial advantages and access to these new weapons.

The case of the Mori and the Moriori highlights the devastating consequences that can result from such encounters. The arrival of Europeans on New Zealand's Chatham Islands brought along diseases like measles and influenza, which decimated the Moriori population. Moreover, conflict between the Mori and other indigenous groups led to mass killings, enslavement, and cultural assimilation, almost leading to the eradication of the Moriori people.

The article provides valuable insights into the complexities of historical interactions between different societies and the potential consequences that can arise from these encounters. It emphasizes the importance of understanding the cultural backgrounds and values of each group in order to better navigate and mitigate the challenges posed by such situations.

Māori arrival and settlement:

This article discusses the discovery and migration of New Zealand, highlighting that its Polynesian settlers arrived between 1250 and 1300 AD via deliberate explorations using prevailing winds, ocean currents, and star observation. The Mori tribes, who did not have a collective name until the arrival of Europeans, hunted seals and moa birds before they went extinct. Polynesians also brought kmara (sweet potatoes) and yams from South-East Asia to New Zealand. Their oral culture consisted of rich history and legends transmitted through genealogies called whakapapa. Warfare played a significant role in their society but was not commonplace, as most Mori lived in unprotected settlements.

Things Every Hacker Once Knew:

The article discusses various Wide-Area Networks (WANs) that existed before the mass-market Internet in the mid-1990s. These networks included Unix to Unix Copy Program (UUCP), Bulletin Board Systems (BBS), and academic wide-area networks like CSNET, BITNET, EARN, VIDYANET, etc., which

were used for email and file transfer services. These networks have left traces in today's hacker culture, with terms like „listserv" still occasionally being used.

MP3 vs AAC vs FLAC vs CD:

The article discusses the criticisms faced by Stereophile magazine for not paying enough attention to compressed audio file formats such as MP3 and AAC. The author explains that lossy compression methods, like MP3, do not offer sufficient audio quality for serious music listening. They emphasize that lossless-compressed formats, such as FLAC or ALAC, should be used for the best sound quality instead of lossy ones. Furthermore, the article provides a comparison of the audibility and performance of different codecs and discusses potential vulnerabilities in compressed file formats due to their lack of data redundancy.

Never say "no," but rarely say "yes.":

The article emphasizes focusing on small startups and learning to say „no" to anything that diverts from the goal, vision, or strategy, while still being open to exploring new ideas. It suggests qualifying „yes" by setting conditions that will benefit the company in terms of funding what one really wants to do, such as paying for additional staff or extending the runway of the startup.

DKIM: rotate and publish your keys:

Dkim-rotate is a tool that helps email system administrators rotate and automatically publish old private keys, preventing non-repudiable emails. Email users should ensure their providers are using dkim-rotate or similar tools to protect their privacy and avoid unwanted verifiability of their emails.

'Couple,' 'Few,' and 'Several': The (Mostly) Definitive Guide:

The article discusses the usage of „couple," „few," and „several" in the English language, highlighting how these words are often used imprecisely or inconsistently. Couple has its roots in the Latin copula, which means bond, and it is now used to refer primarily to two people but also to an indefinite small number of people or things. Few originally referred to a comparatively small number, with „quite a few" and „not a few" being idioms for many. Several emerged as a synonym for couple or few, referring to more than one, although it can also mean an indefinite number that is not large. The article concludes by acknowledging the difficulties of defining these terms precisely due to their relative nature and usage variations over time.

The internet is not a (link)dump truck:

This article highlights the emergence of a new era where capitalism is evolving into a transitional phase between feudalism and capitalism. The shift can be observed through the increasing prevalence of rent-seeking practices, such as Amazon's predatory pricing and acquisitions, which

have turned it into an economy-wide hidden tax. The author argues that this ongoing struggle for power between classes is vital to understand the context in today's world. Additionally, the article discusses topics like cyberpunk, science fiction, and dystopian futures as forms of both warning and hope for potential outcomes in society's trajectory.

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