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October 28th, 2015

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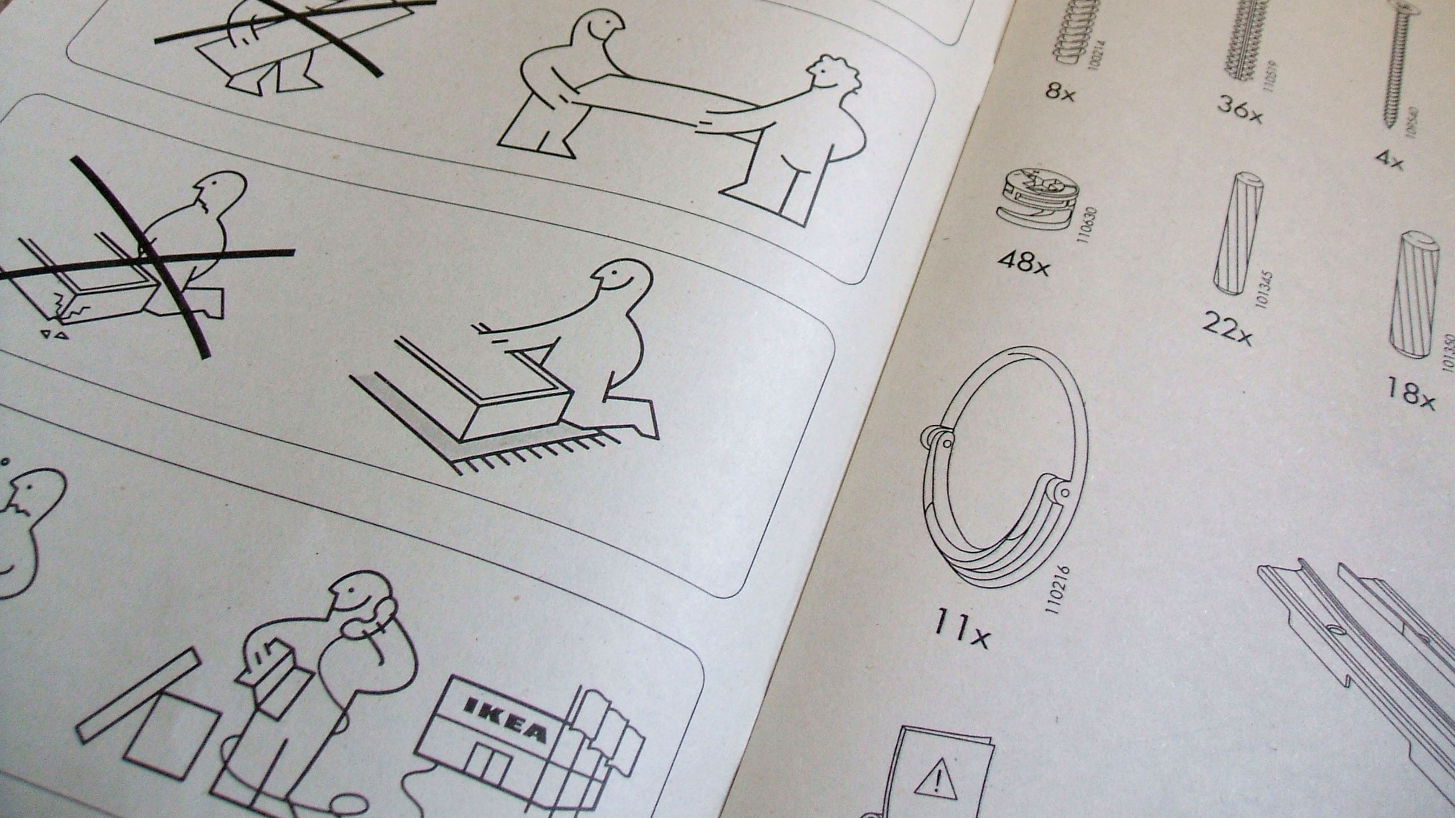
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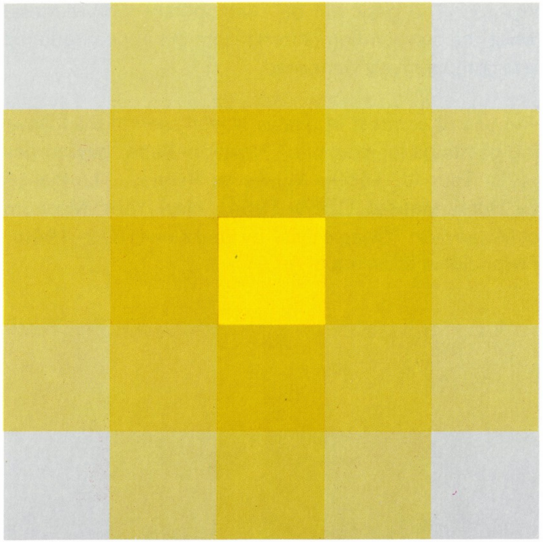

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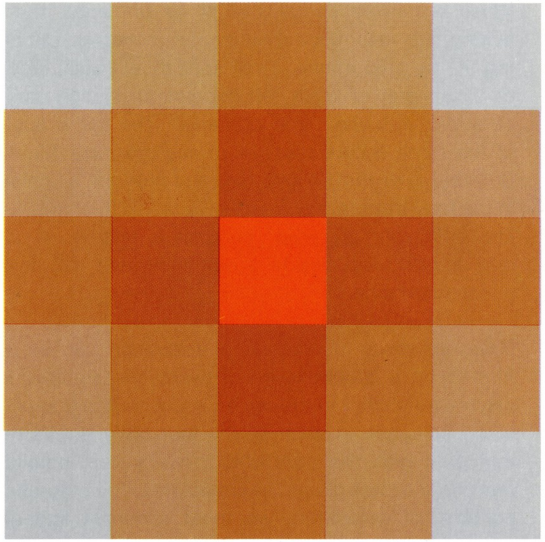

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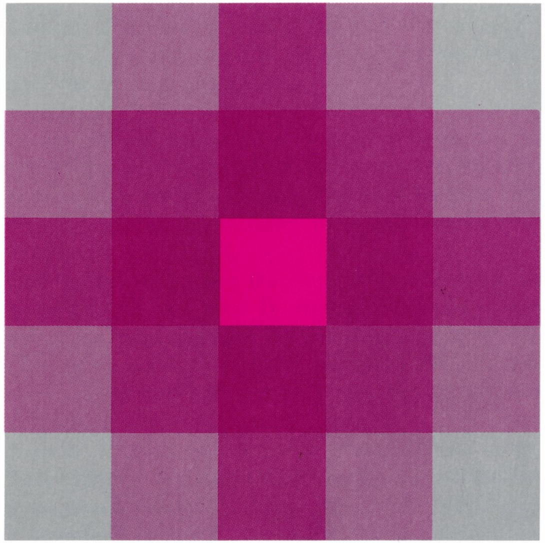

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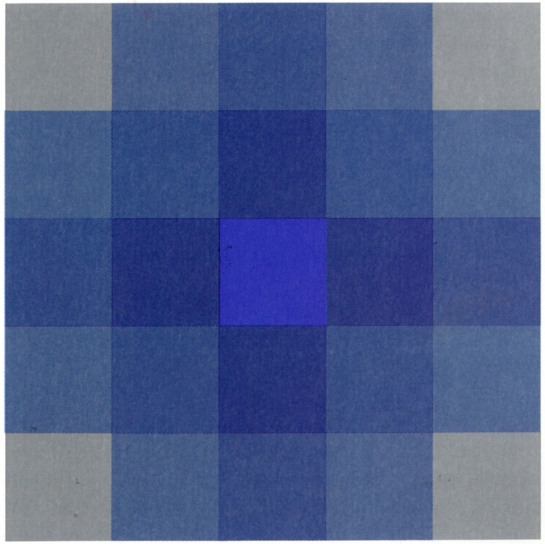

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Marshall McLuhan

Technology is the extension of man

The medium is the message

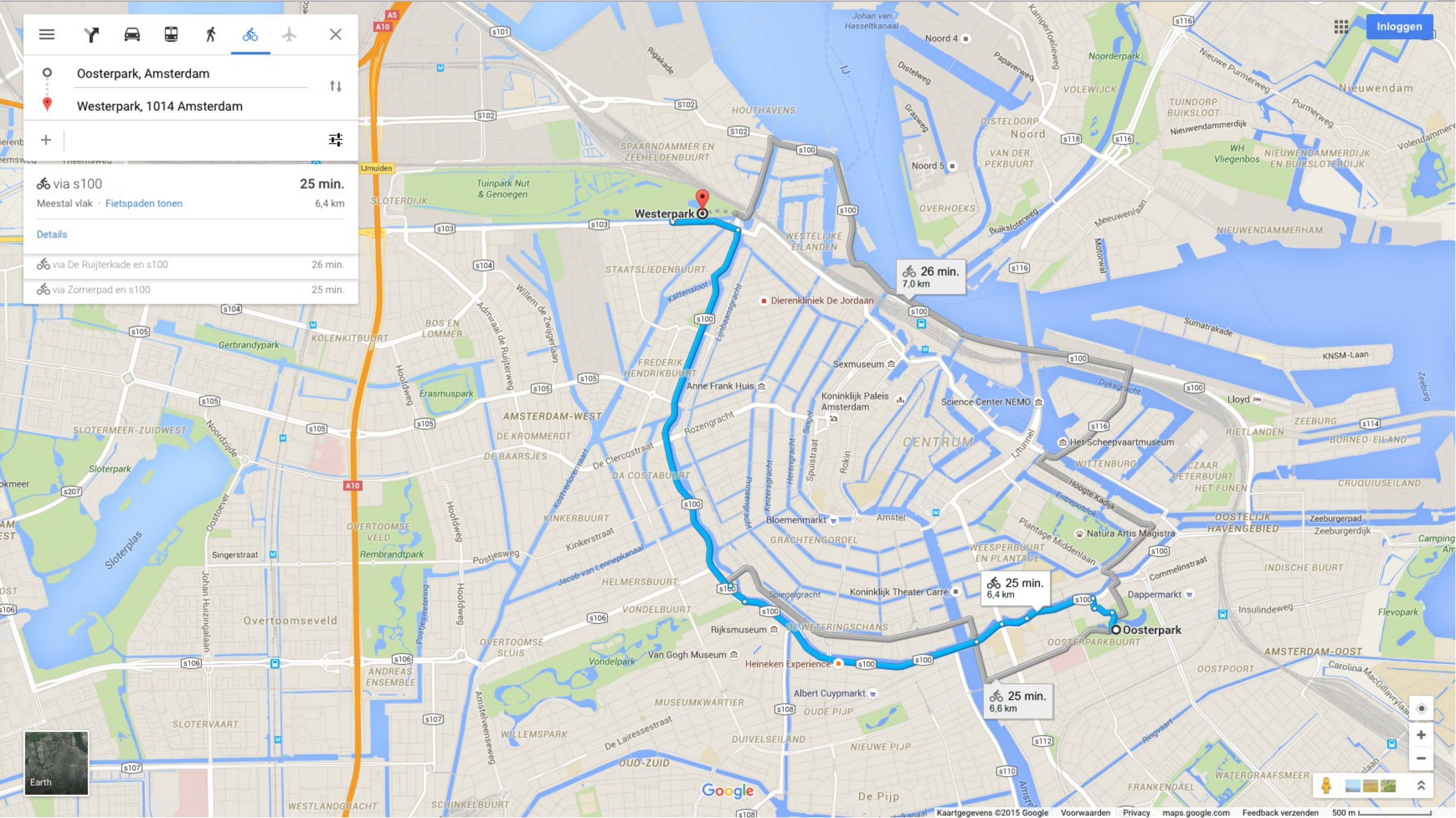
Figure and ground

Lawrence Lessig

Computer code regulates conduct in much the same way that legal code does.

Four major regulators: Laws, Norms, Market and Architecture.

Why relevant to freedom?



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Westerpark, 1014 Amsterdam

via s100 — 25 min.

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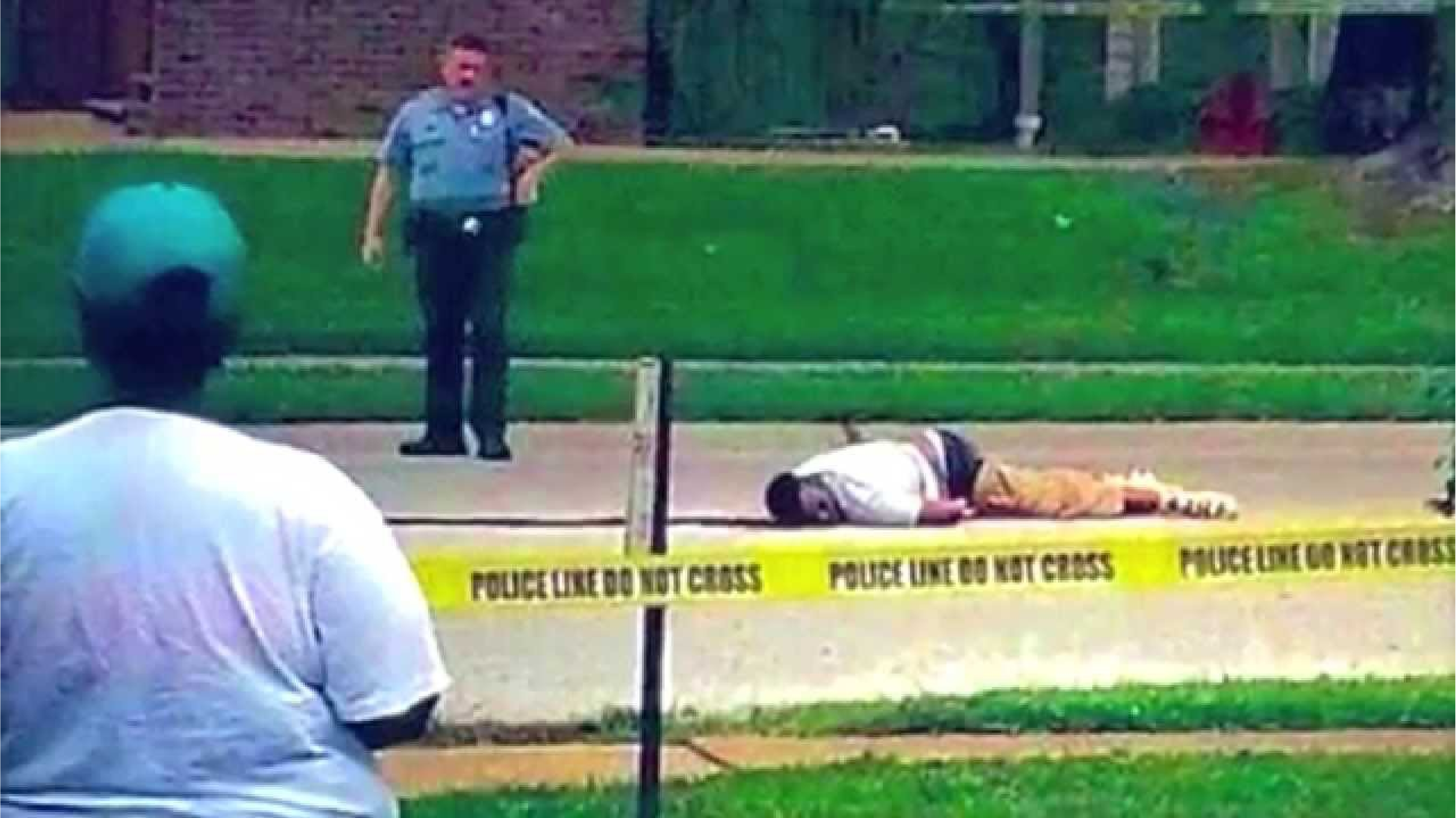
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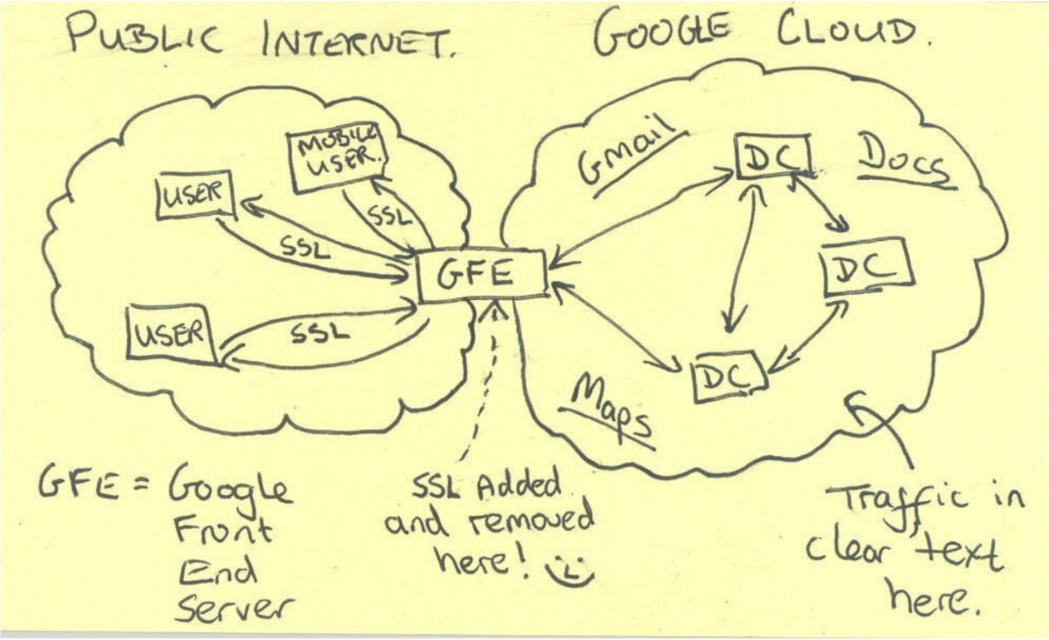
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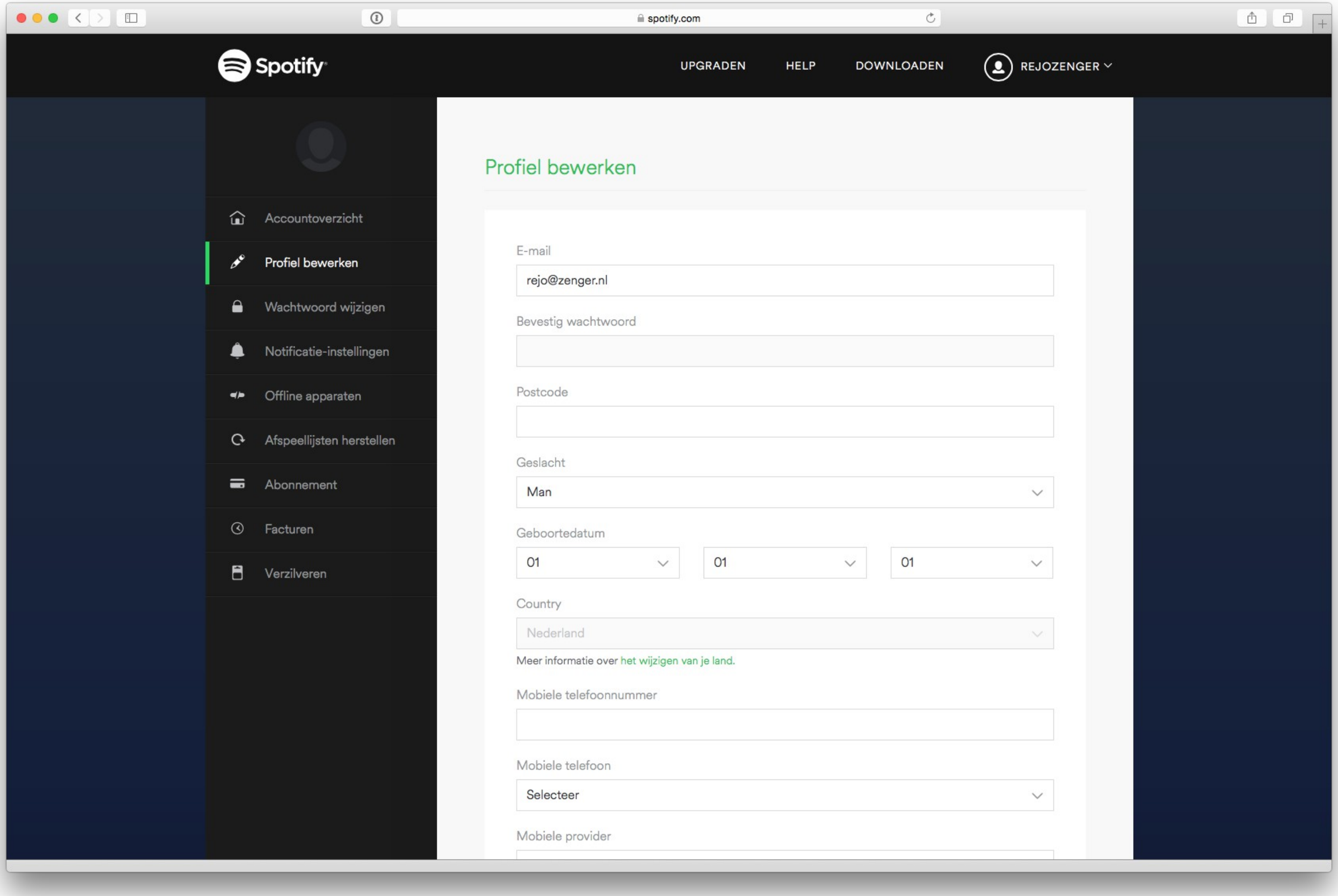
“There are fewer and fewer technical constraints on what we can do. That places a special obligation on us to ask though questions about what we should do.”

So, now what?

Don't ask for details you don't need.



Profiel bewerken

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Bevestig wachtwoord:

Postcode:

Geslacht: Man

Geboortedatum: 01 01 01

Country: Nederland

Meer informatie over het wijzigen van je land.

Mobiele telefoonnummer:

Mobiele telefoon: Selecteer

Mobiele provider:

Decentralise whenever possible.

Zonnepanelen nu: 1390 Watt

Verbruik nu: 843 Watt

Teruglevering nu: 547 Watt

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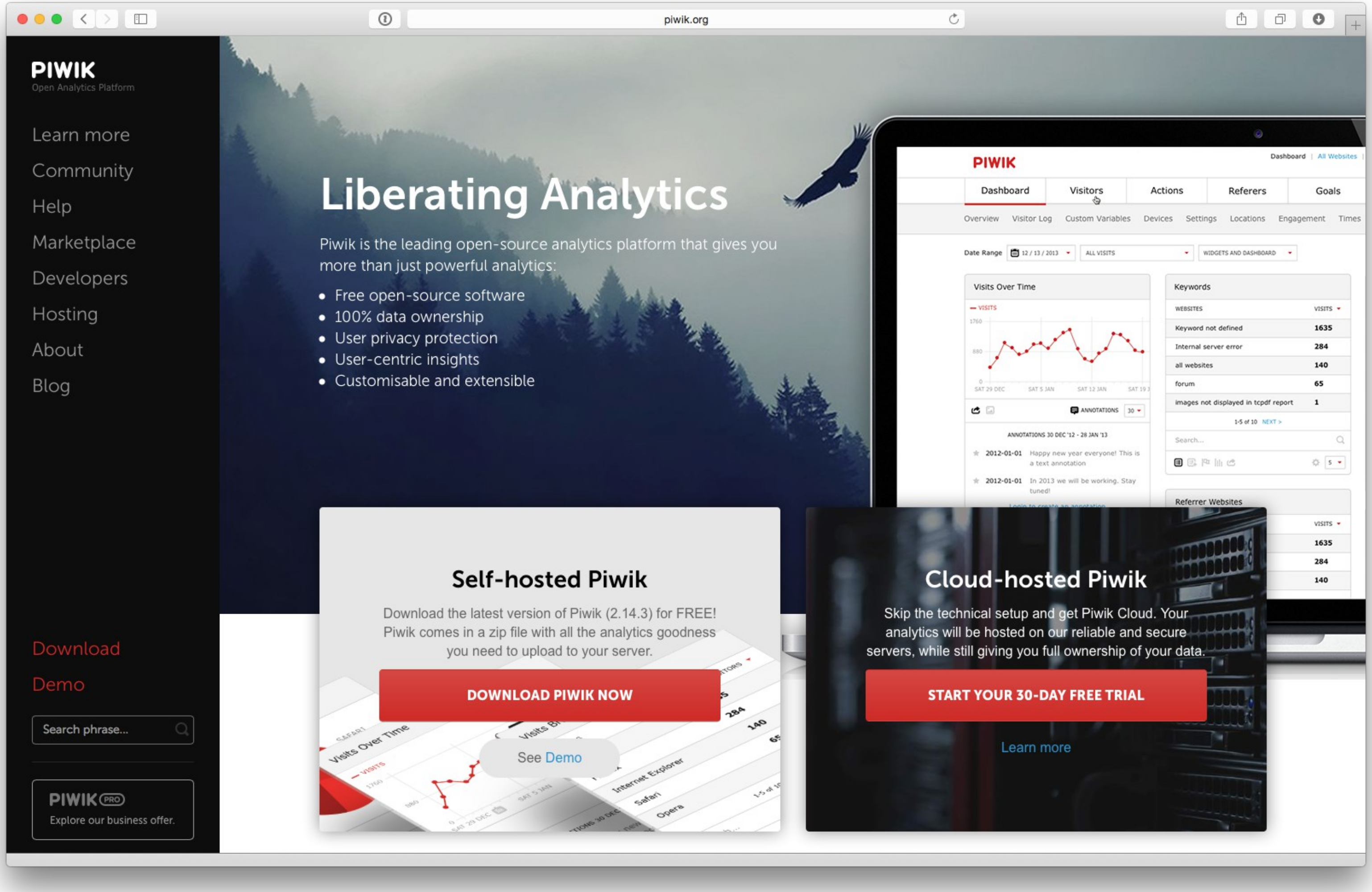
Volgt programma ▸ 19,0° om 20:00 uur op Comfort

Don't have others spy on your users.



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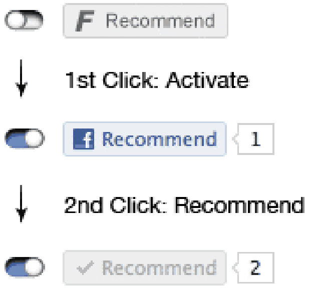

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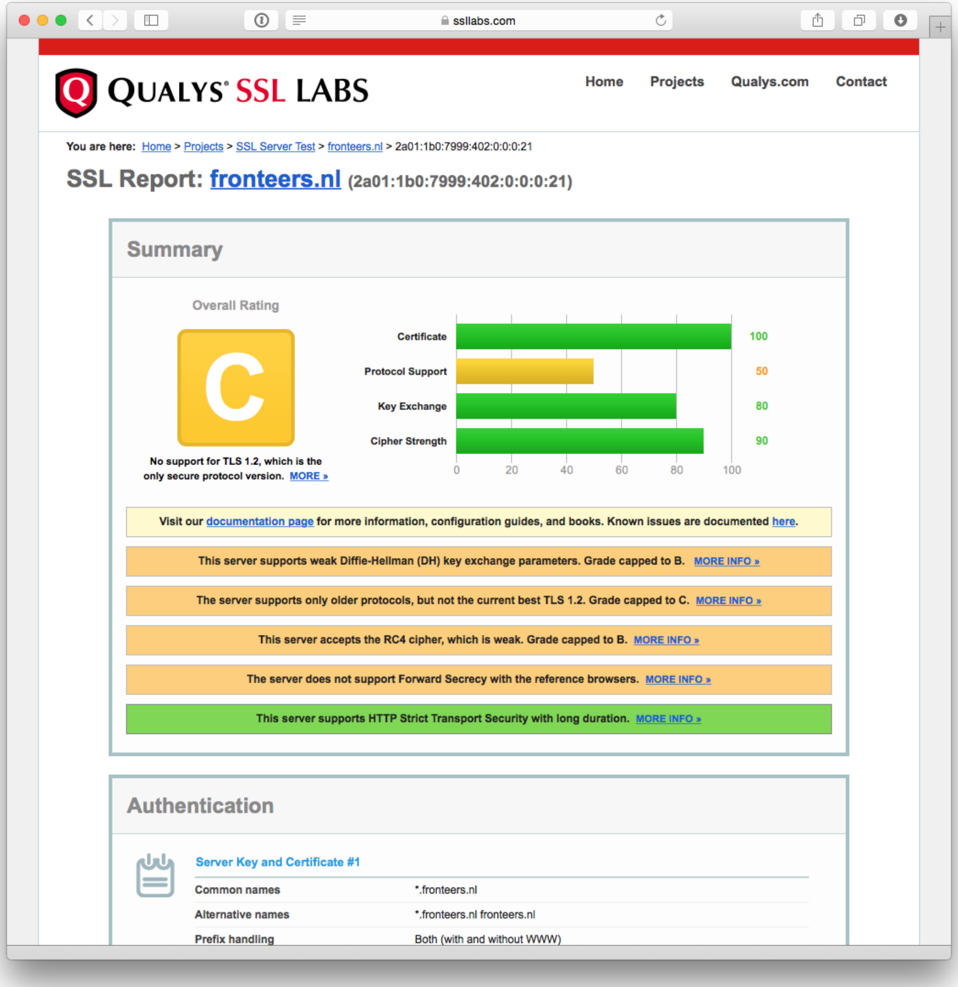

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SSL Report: fronteers.nl (2a01:1b0:7999:402:0:0:0:21)

Summary

Overall Rating

C

No support for TLS 1.2, which is the only secure protocol version. MORE »

Certificate	100
Protocol Support	50
Key Exchange	80
Cipher Strength	90

Visit our documentation page for more information, configuration guides, and books. Known issues are documented here.

This server supports weak Diffie-Hellman (DH) key exchange parameters. Grade capped to B. MORE INFO »

The server supports only older protocols, but not the current best TLS 1.2. Grade capped to C. MORE INFO »

This server accepts the RC4 cipher, which is weak. Grade capped to B. MORE INFO »

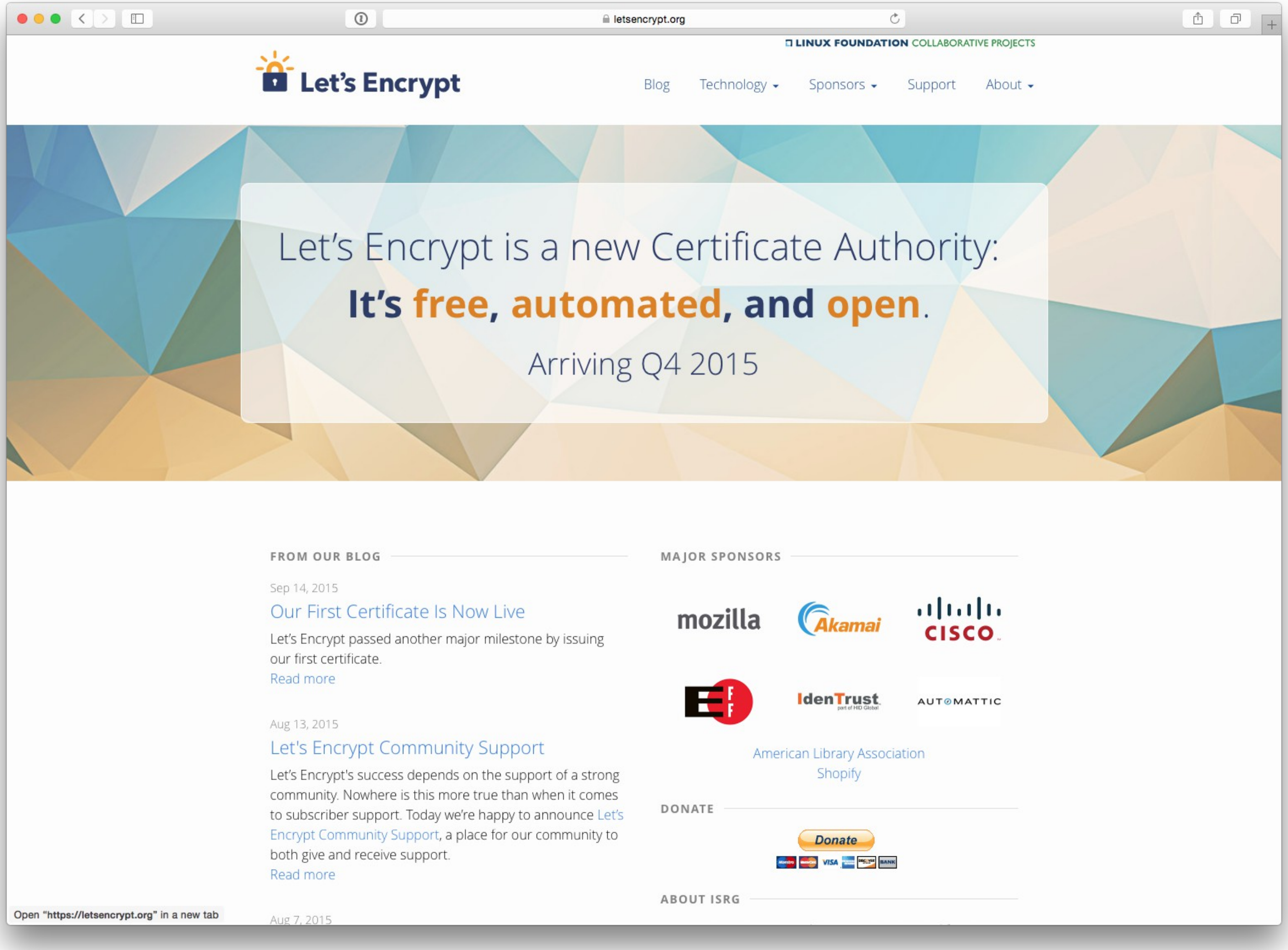
The server does not support Forward Secrecy with the reference browsers. MORE INFO »

This server supports HTTP Strict Transport Security with long duration. MORE INFO »

Authentication

Server Key and Certificate #1

Common names	*.fronteers.nl
Alternative names	*.fronteers.nl fronteers.nl
Prefix handling	Both (with and without WWW)



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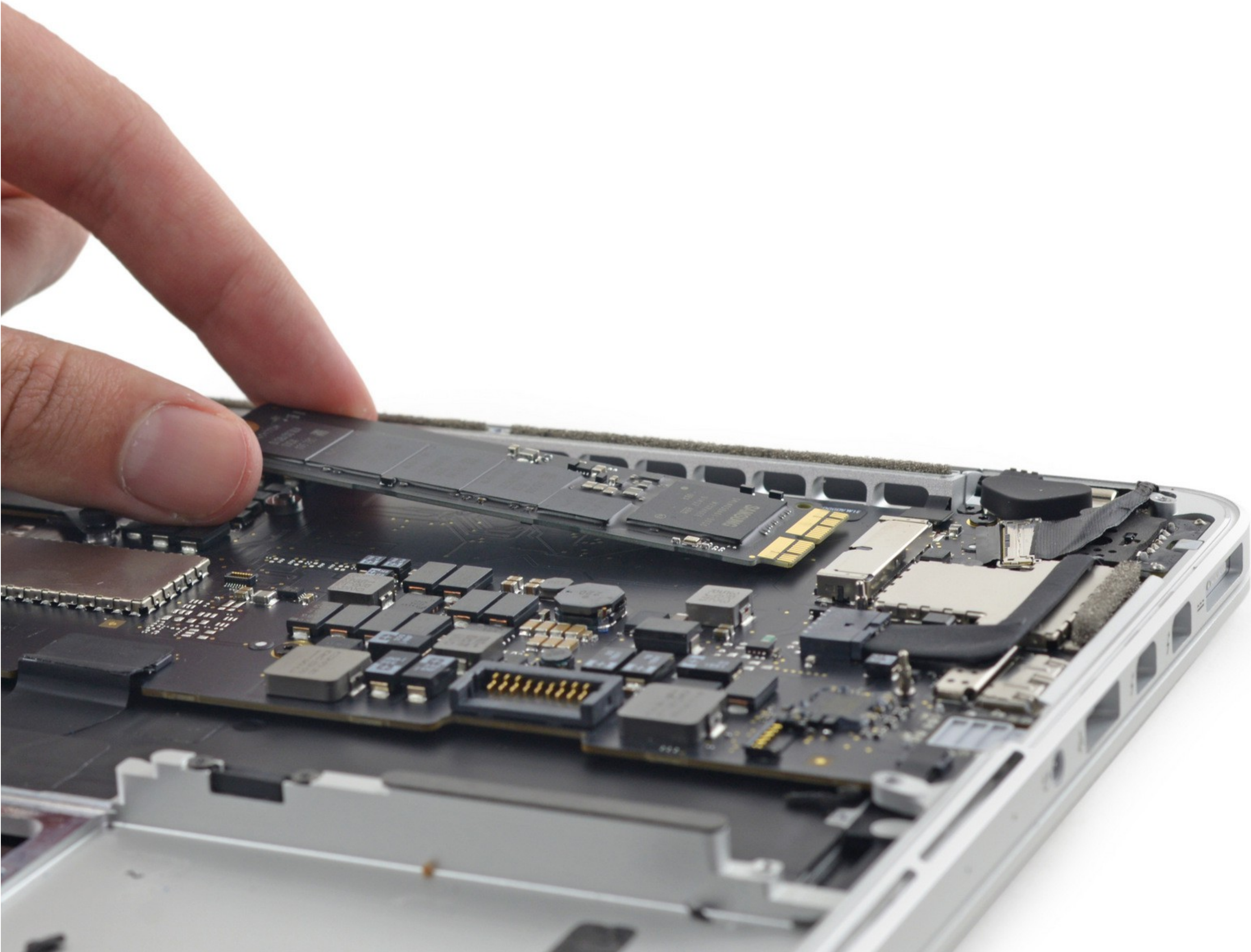
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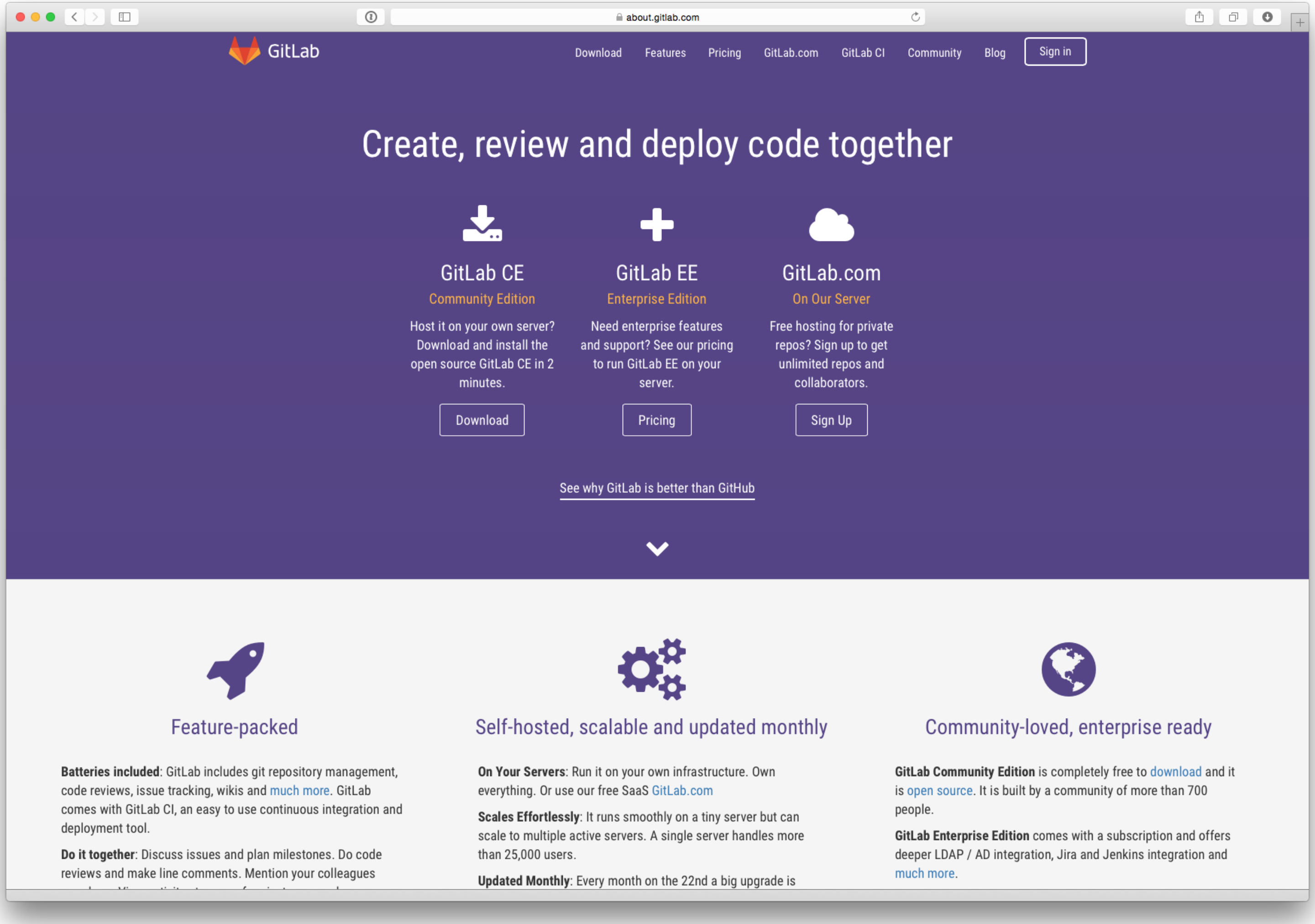

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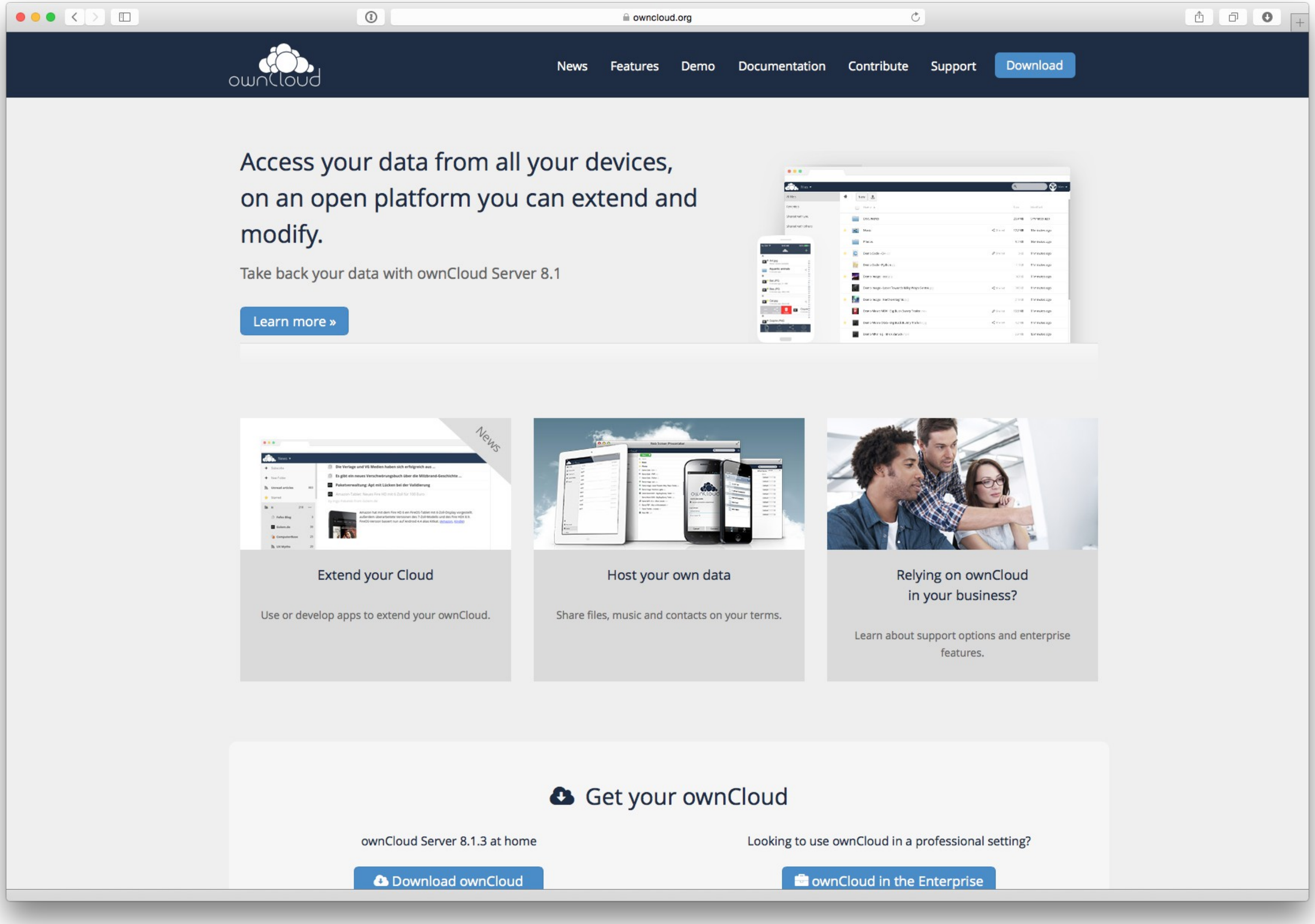

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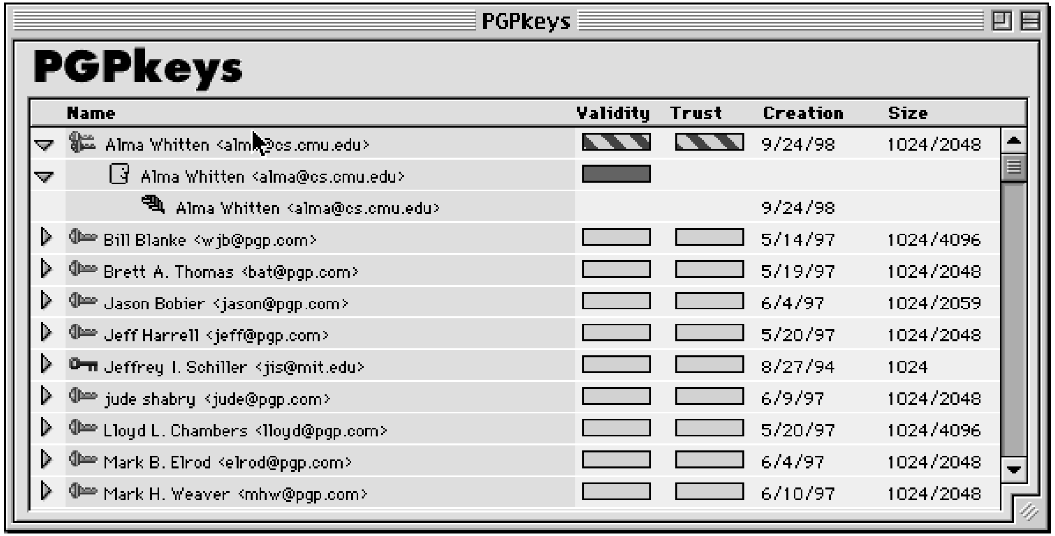

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PGPkeys

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Brett A. Thomas <bat@pgp.com>	□	□	5/19/97	1024/2048
Jason Bobier <jason@pgp.com>	□	□	6/4/97	1024/2059
Jeff Harrell <jeff@pgp.com>	□	□	5/20/97	1024/2048
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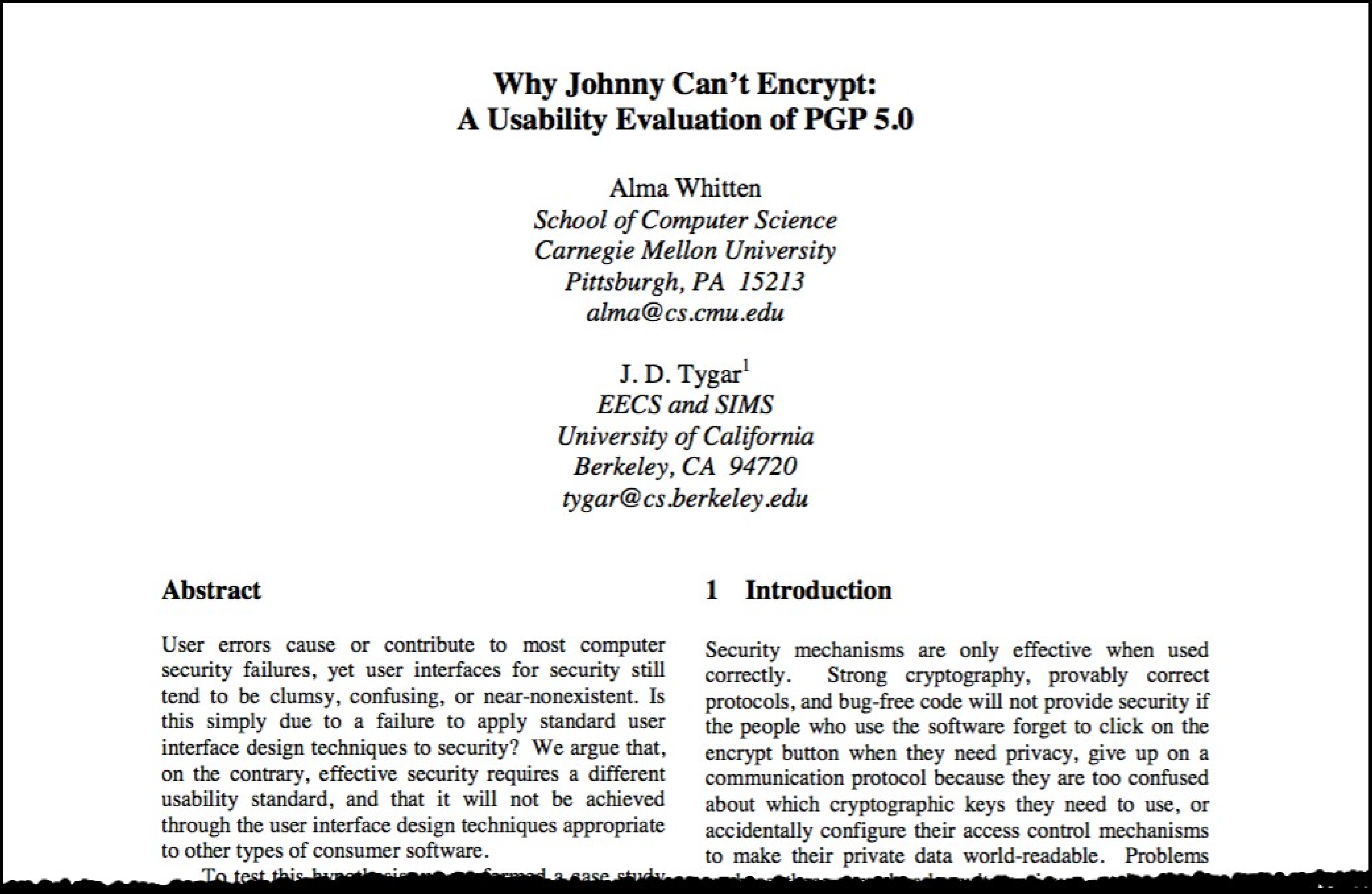

Why Johnny Can't Encrypt:
A Usability Evaluation of PGP 5.0

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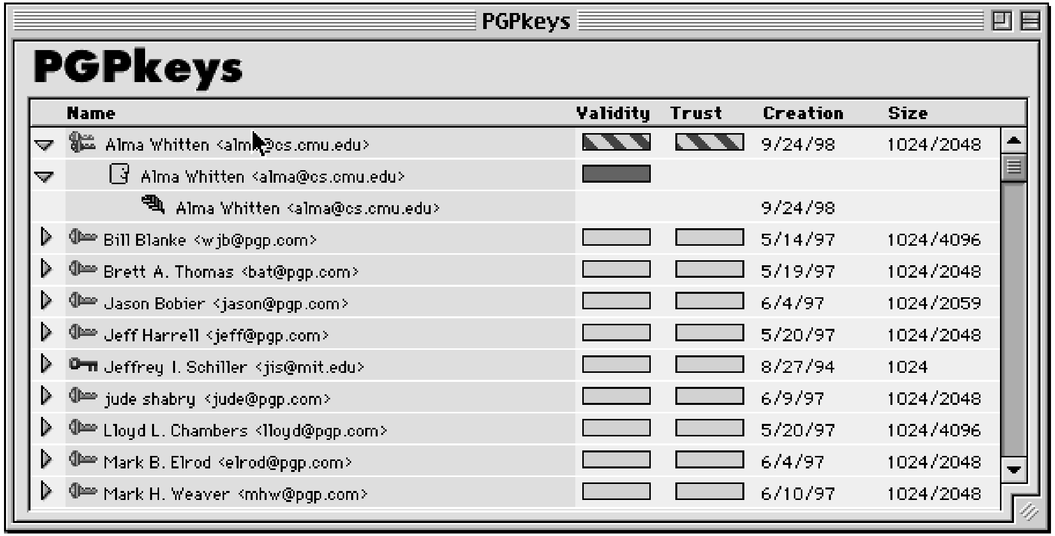
Abstract

User errors cause or contribute to most computer security failures, yet user interfaces for security still tend to be clumsy, confusing, or near-nonexistent. Is this simply due to a failure to apply standard user interface design techniques to security? We argue that, on the contrary, effective security requires a different usability standard, and that it will not be achieved through the user interface design techniques appropriate to other types of consumer software.

To test this hypothesis we performed a case study

1 Introduction

Security mechanisms are only effective when used correctly. Strong cryptography, provably correct protocols, and bug-free code will not provide security if the people who use the software forget to click on the encrypt button when they need privacy, give up on a communication protocol because they are too confused about which cryptographic keys they need to use, or accidentally configure their access control mechanisms to make their private data world-readable. Problems



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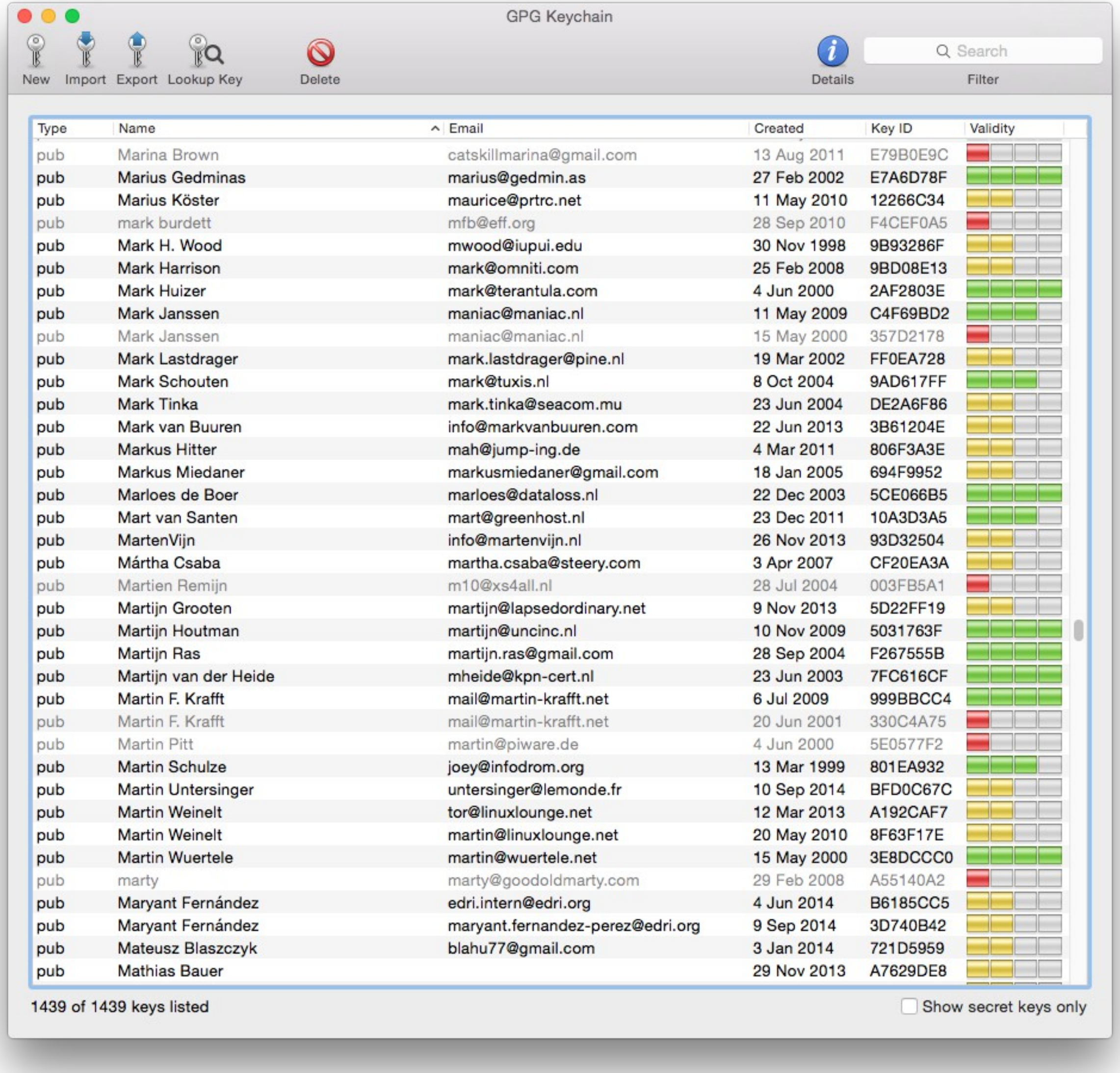

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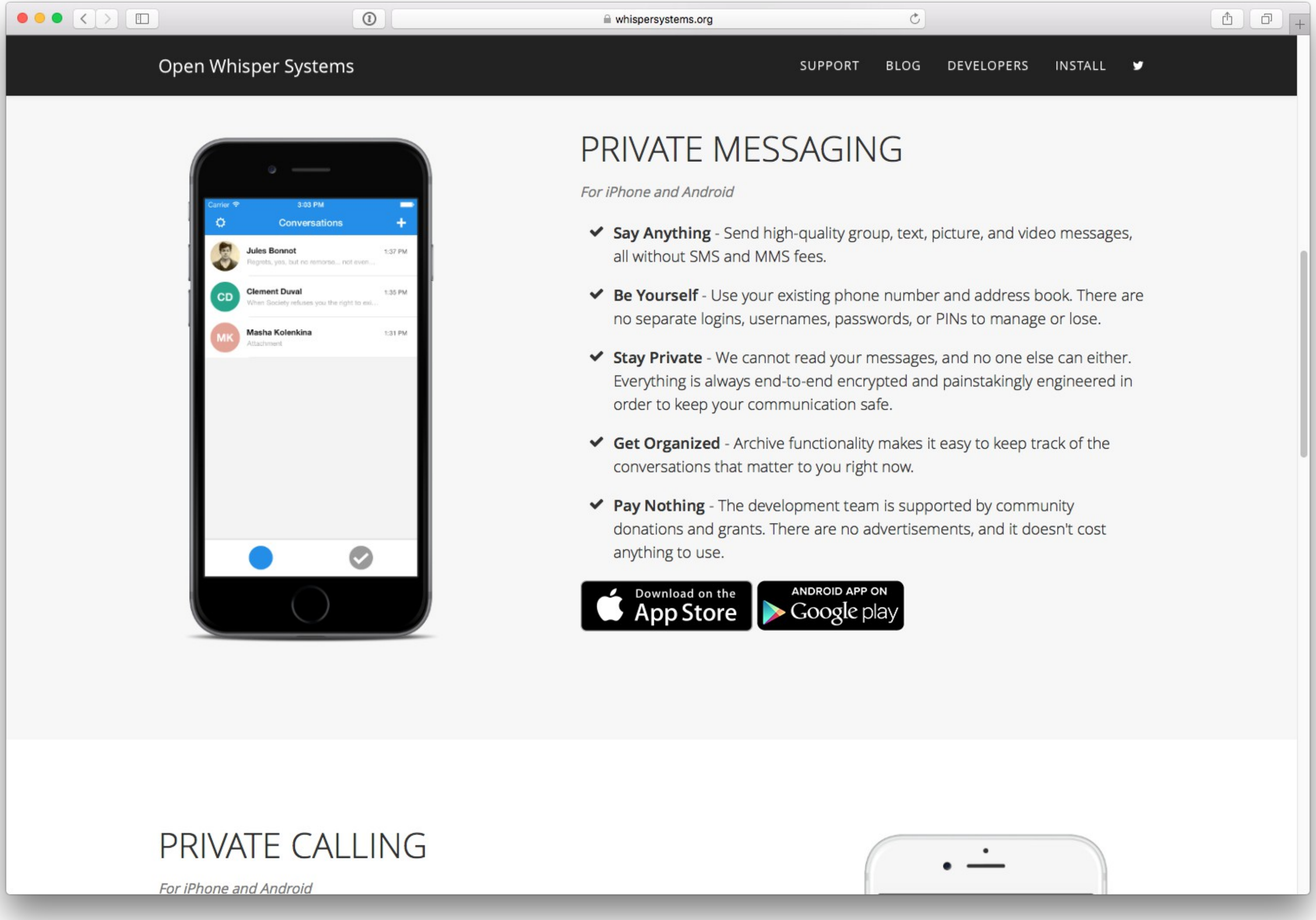

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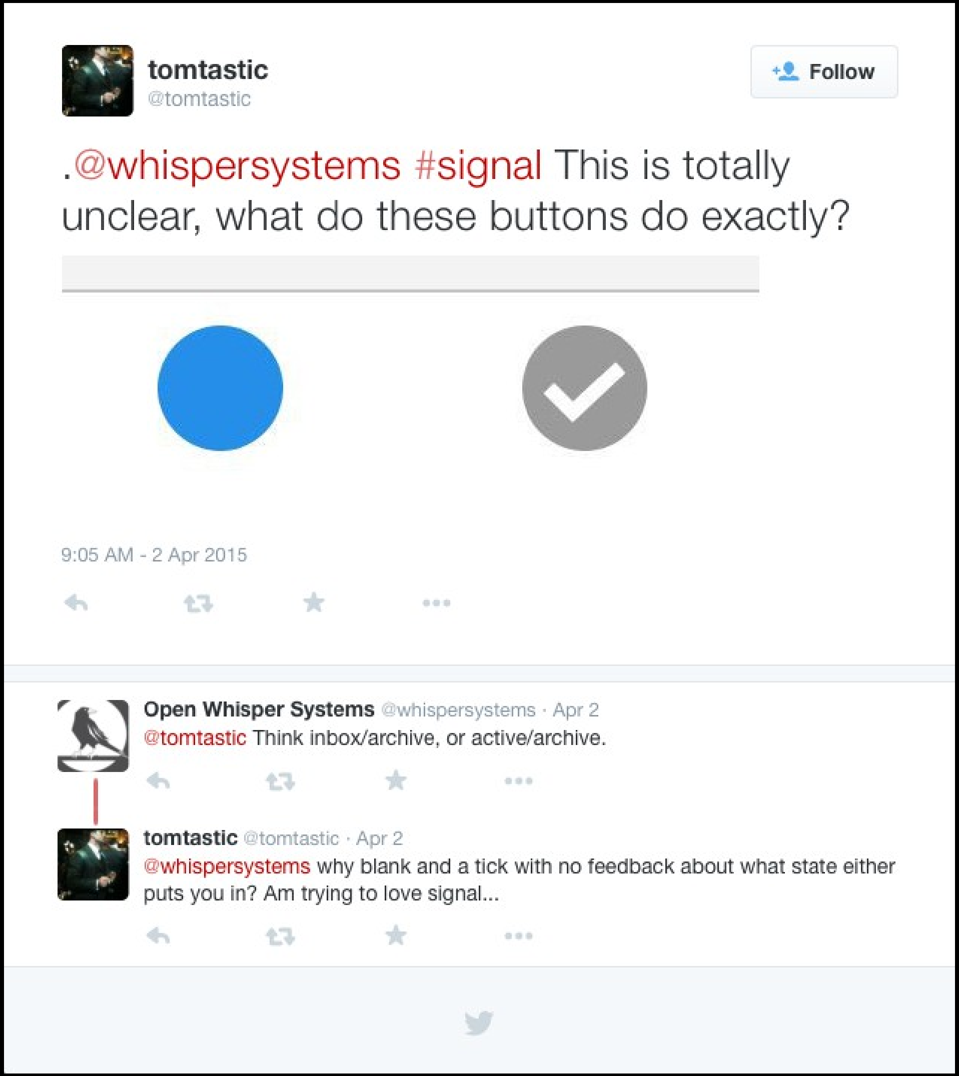

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@tomtastic Think inbox/archive, or active/archive.

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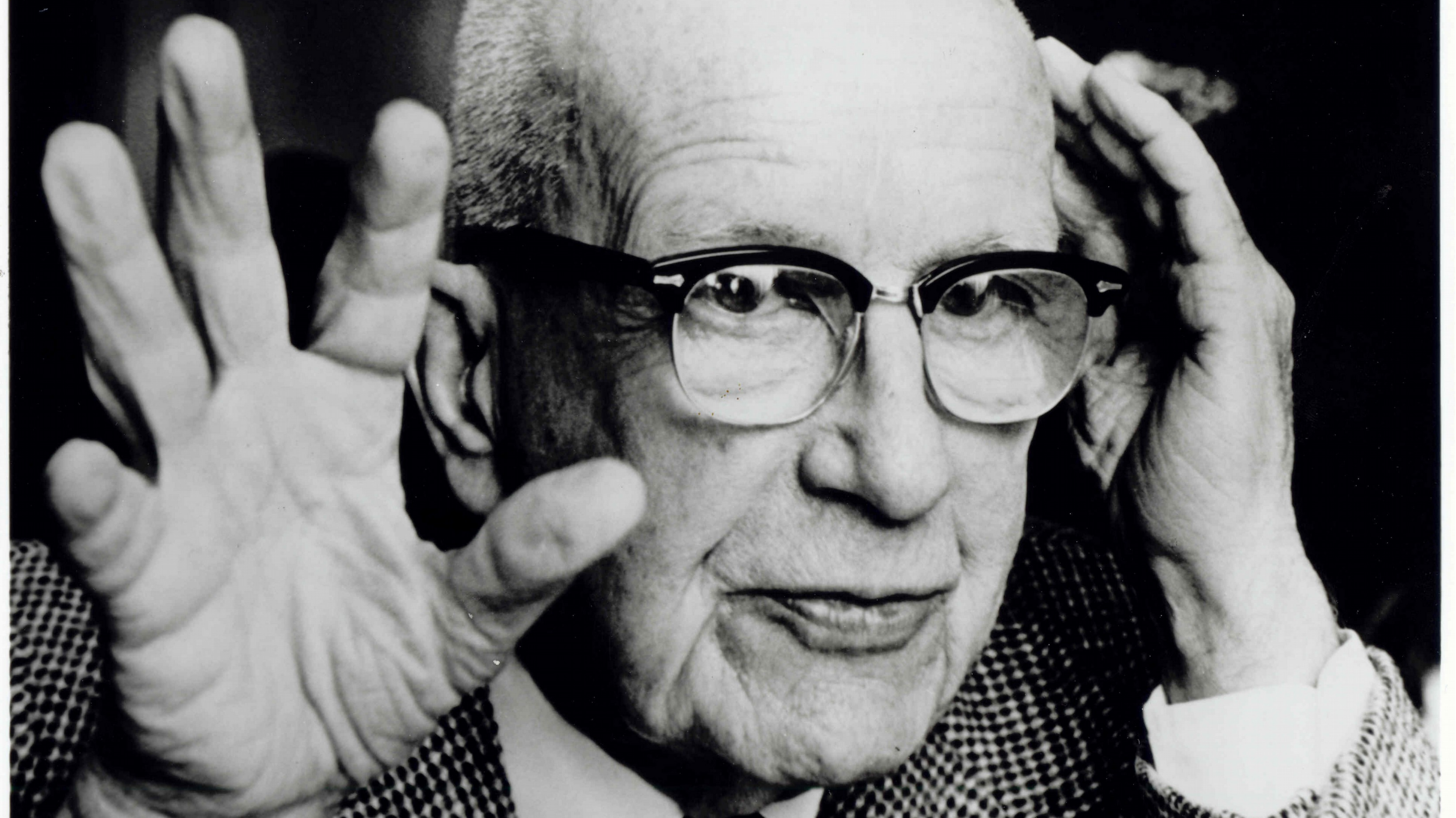

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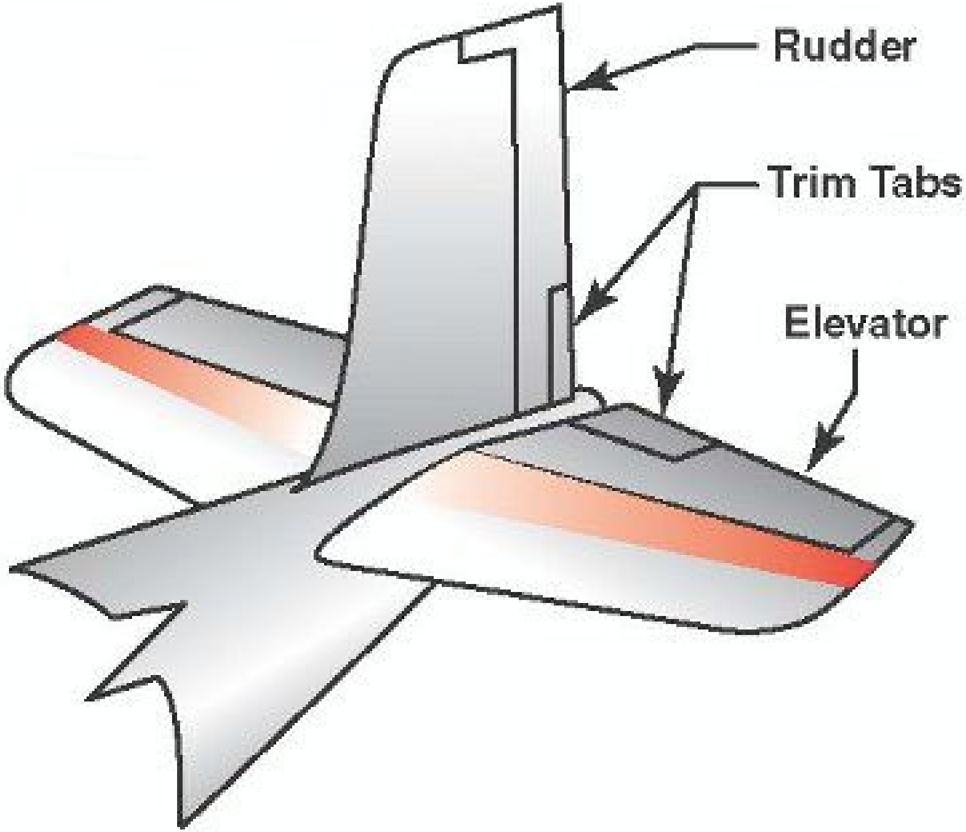
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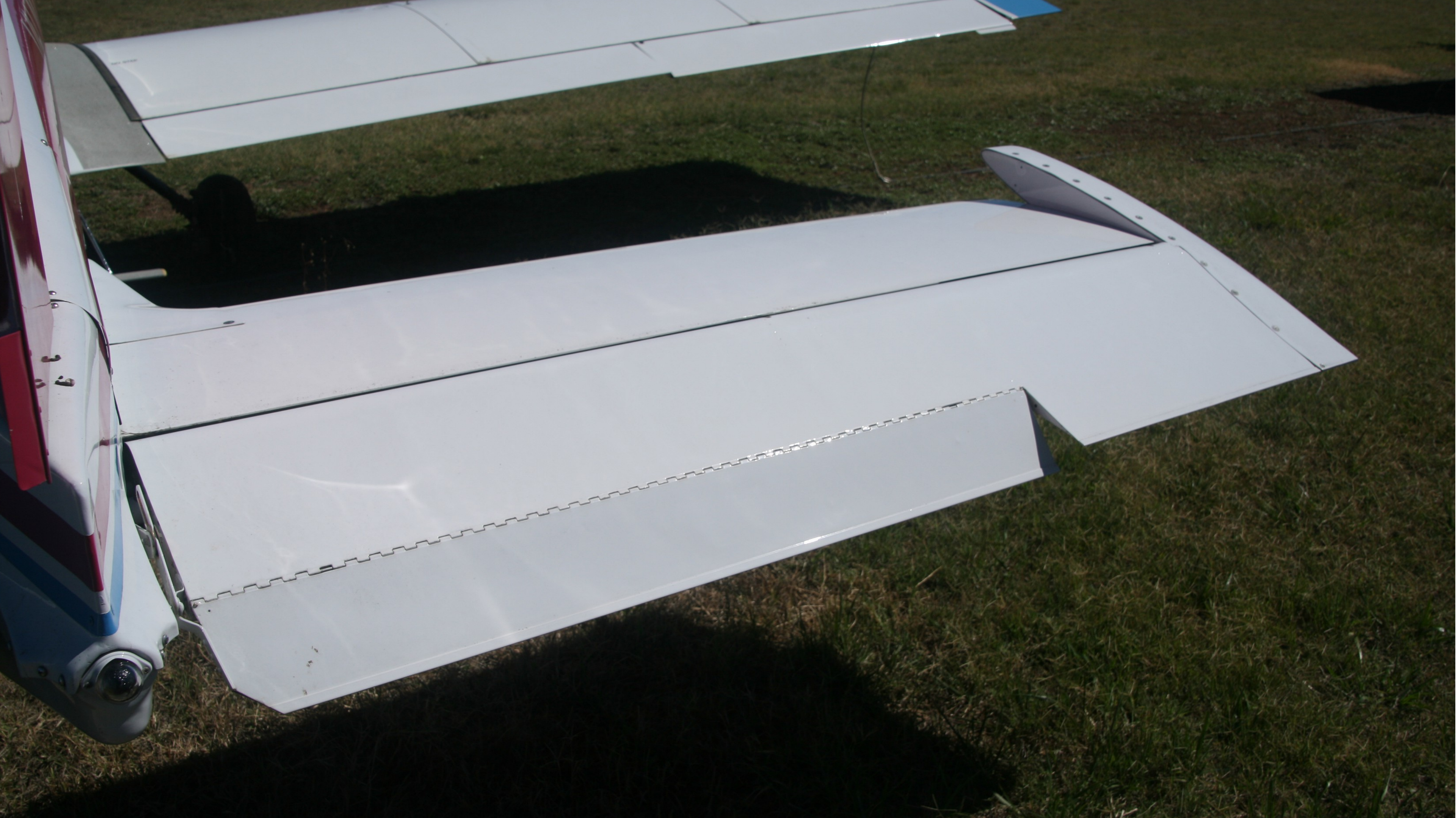

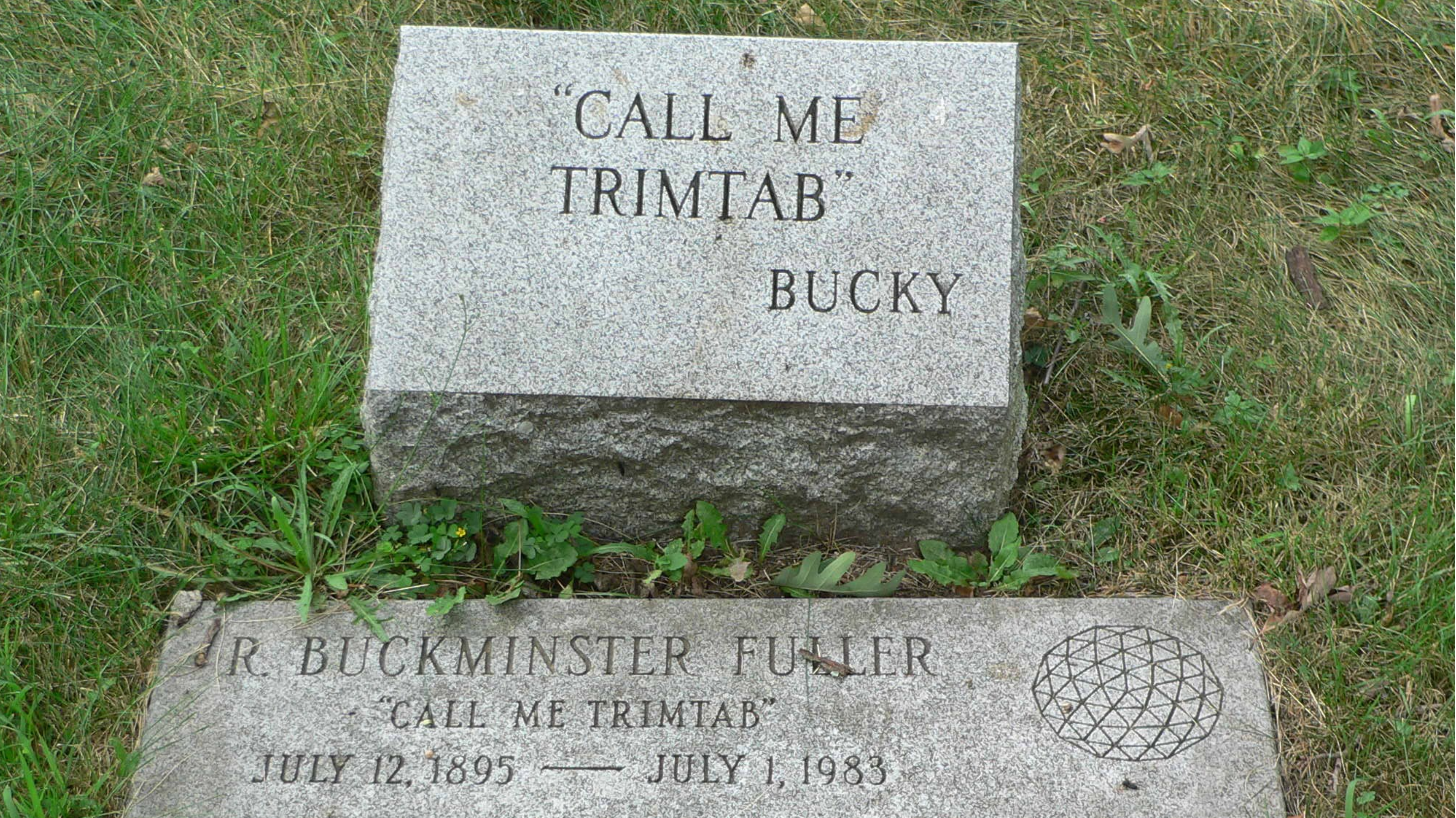
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