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Issue #1

Gantt charts as sprawling monstrosities, fortifications built in Swift code, instructions on how to never ask out your crush, what may be the world's worst (best?) Hello World program, C interpretations of Dali. All of these and more await you in this collection of code-as-art.

As with the inaugural issue, I was delighted by the imaginative pieces which people submitted and the huge variety of forms and mediums which the artists employed.

I hope that these works will challenge and amuse you, and that you'll consider submitting work of your own for issue #2!

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OT HYC NAX HDB

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SCN LPE LGW

KH HJN SBH

WPT OEO XVR

ERR VSW XLI

KPF LJA YSQ EHM

OTV PSZ GHZ CGU

VOH VXM JHM CTR

ACK QOY IXN FOK

WDU URI KNA AQK

WPH TGM ZHE QPQ

WVA VJG

WPG VSP

WPN BNN

WPR XGT

WPS HJE

WPT YGW

WPU KEJ

WPV HOR

WPW IQI

WPX JGP

WPY RLF

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WQC FGM

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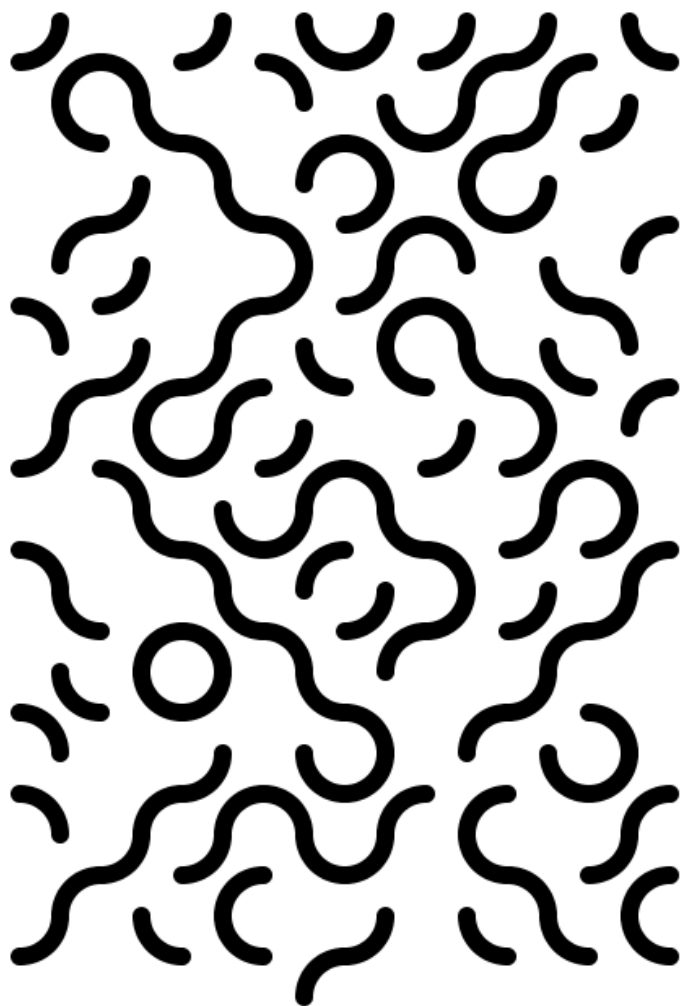
WQK

WQL

```

void the_endless_cycle(person& i, person const& they)
{
    if (i.want(they)
        && i.appreciate(they)
        && i.respect(they)
        && i.love(they))
    {
        // but ...
        if (!they.want(i)
            && !they.appreciate(i)
            && !they.respect(i))
            // !they.love(i), no need to check
        {
            person const& other = i.await_for();
            the_endless_cycle(i, other);
            return;
        }
        else
        {
            assert(false); // todo: implement
        }
    }
}

```



Joel's.apology

```
func = (life: Hers, lives: [Other]) → Bool {  
  guard  
    you're ≠ judge(to: choose(life, or: lives)),  
    she ≠ judge(to: choose(life, or: lives)),  
    choose(life, or: lives) = (us.humanity = nil)  
  else { preconditionFailure() }  
  return true  
}
```

```
func ≠ (people: [Human], worth: Saving) → Bool {  
  guard  
    people + fungus = downfall,  
    what(we, became) = animals,  
    her.sacrifice ≠ worth(people)  
  else { preconditionFailure() }  
  return true  
}
```

```
func > (love: Love, _: Any) → Bool {  
  guard I.couldn't(loose:her:)(not, again)  
  else { fatalError() }  
  return true  
}
```

chimeras

[tribute(to: tim.hecker)]

```
extension Gatherable {  
  func welcome(gatherer: inout Gatherer) {  
    gatherer.gather(from: self)}  
}
```

```
extension Chimeras: Gatherer {  
  
  func gather(from: Streets) {  
    `let` (the: car.doors(closing)  
    .counterpoint(the: drones),  
    see(the: centrepiece(of: handlebars)  
    .that(corrosion.adorns)))}  
  
  func gather(from: Fields) {  
    `let` (the: seedlings.take(over:  
    steel, and: leather).alike)  
    -- (bare.feet && bare.sounds)  
    .pulverise(just: fine)}  
  
  func gather(from: Homes) {  
    `let` (the: weathered.glow  
    .paralyse(the: spheres,  
    of: still.lives, and: sharp.edges  
    .left(without)(a, `guard`)))  
}
```

```
Streets().welcome(&chimeras)  
Fields().welcome(&chimeras)  
Homes().welcome(&chimeras)
```

```
then {  
  
  watch(as: they.relinquish(the: chitinous.shells),  
  butterfly(their: arms), and: disclose(the: axons),  
  as: (the: two(kinds).of(waves).interweave(to: amber),  
  cells.mixed(in: togetherness, long.lost, but: now.found)))}
```


The Forest

noise intoxicates
way with one

hunter hunts
lifts knife
rather with away,
where lift rather pendulum

who with one lift

feeds the forest
thirst rather key one dangles
who feeds
with flow
thirst of the forest
intoxicates the hunted
forest tight

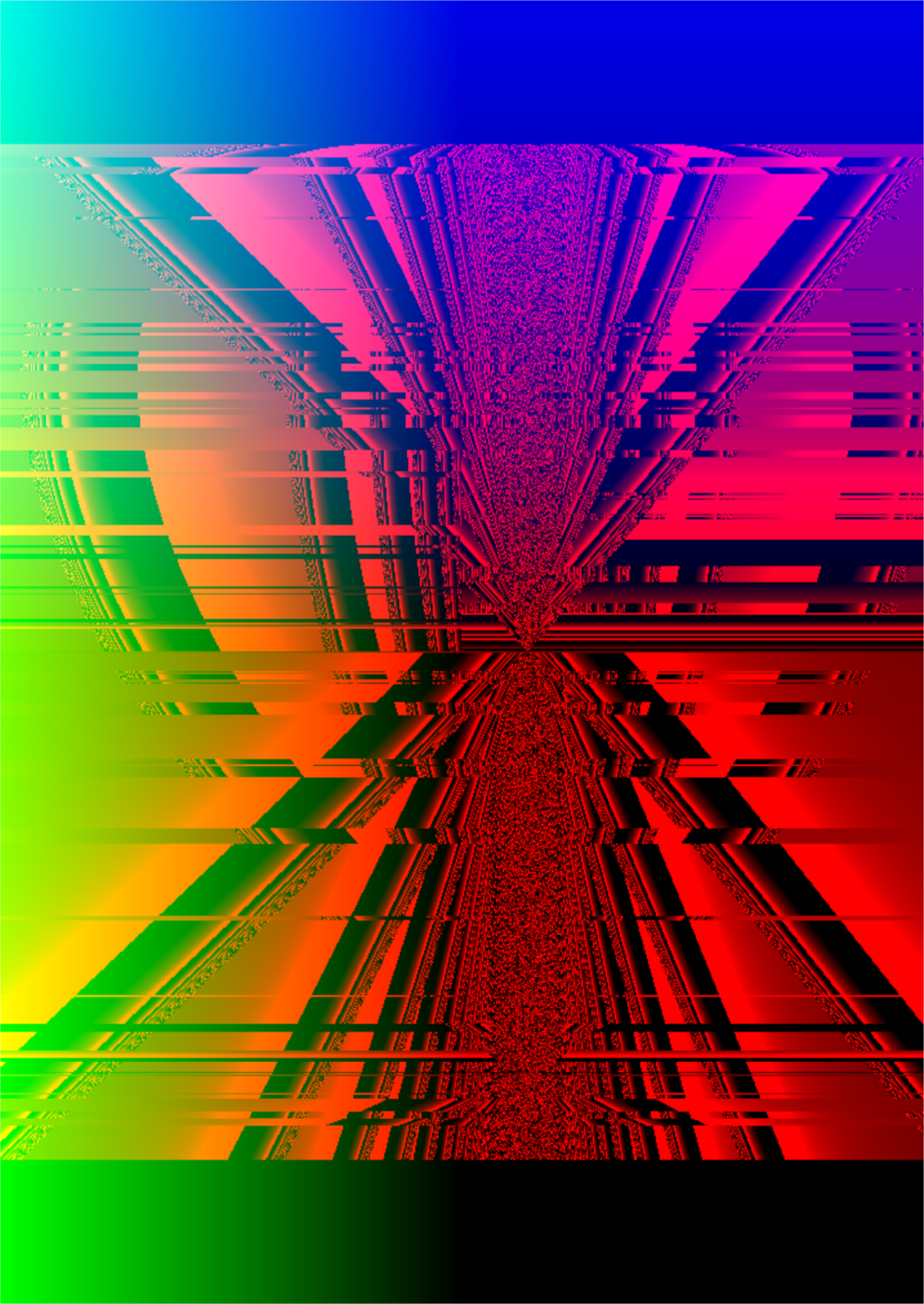
hunt way
dangle knife one hunger
where feeds the hunted
hearse cap pendulum dangle,
away with the forest,

way with one
away with the knife

flow pendulum
away you flow,,
pendulum way

who would we rather?
pendulum
where,
who feeds the numb hunter

lift on flow
one who flows



```

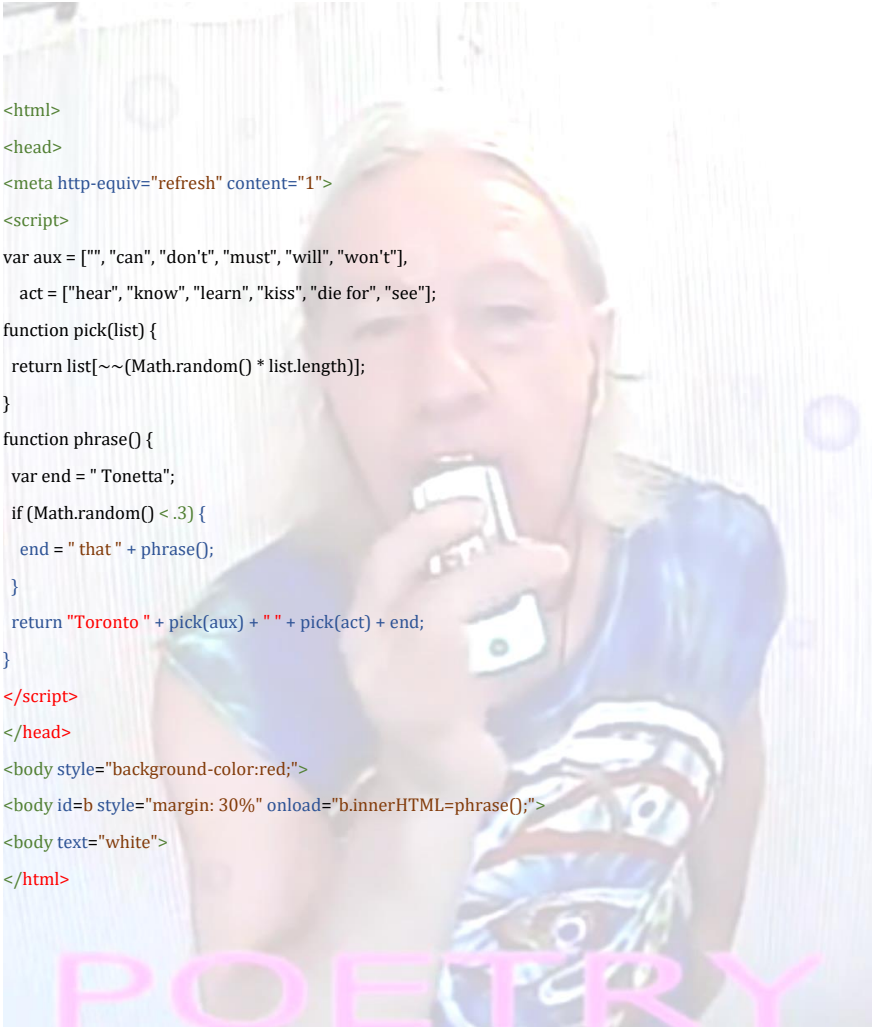
// Lockdown Dérive
var WellBalancedDay = function() {
  this.todo = [];
  for (var action in URGENT_TASKS) {
    this.todo.push(URGENT_TASKS[action]);
  }
};

setInterval(function() {
  let today = new WellBalancedDay();
  for (var i in today.todo) {
    today.todo[i]();
  }
  URGENT_TASKS[
    Object.keys(URGENT_TASKS)[
      Math.floor(Math.random() *
        Object.keys(URGENT_TASKS).length)
    ]
  ] = SEARCH_YOUTUBE_BREAD_TUTORIALS;
}, 86400000);

```

Toronto Ontario Tonetta

```
<html>
<head>
<meta http-equiv="refresh" content="1">
<script>
var aux = ["", "can", "don't", "must", "will", "won't"],
    act = ["hear", "know", "learn", "kiss", "die for", "see"];
function pick(list) {
    return list[Math.random() * list.length];
}
function phrase() {
    var end = " Tonetta";
    if (Math.random() < .3) {
        end = " that " + phrase();
    }
    return "Toronto " + pick(aux) + " " + pick(act) + end;
}
</script>
</head>
<body style="background-color:red;">
<body id=b style="margin: 30%" onload="b.innerHTML=phrase();">
<body text="white">
</html>
```



Dopesmokers' Problem

```
def dope_smoker():  
    repeat:  
        paper.wait()  
        matches.wait()  
        smoke()  
        dope_smoker_done.signal()
```



```
def dope_smoker():  
    repeat:  
        paper.wait()  
        matches.wait()  
        smoke()  
        dope_smoker_done.signal()
```



Bus factor

Unlike the block comment

```
{soundproofed testudo}
```

the single line comment exceeds the character limit
in free climate change lecture to the arresting officer.

The comment box under Section 14

```
/*the right to silence*/
```

expands dynamically

and is never disabled.

The line commenter throws his fellow travellers under the bus

the cops have requisitioned for arrestee processing.

```
/******\  
* No comment no comment no *  
* comment no comment no com *  
* rade no comment no comm  *  
* ent no comment no comment *  
\*****/
```

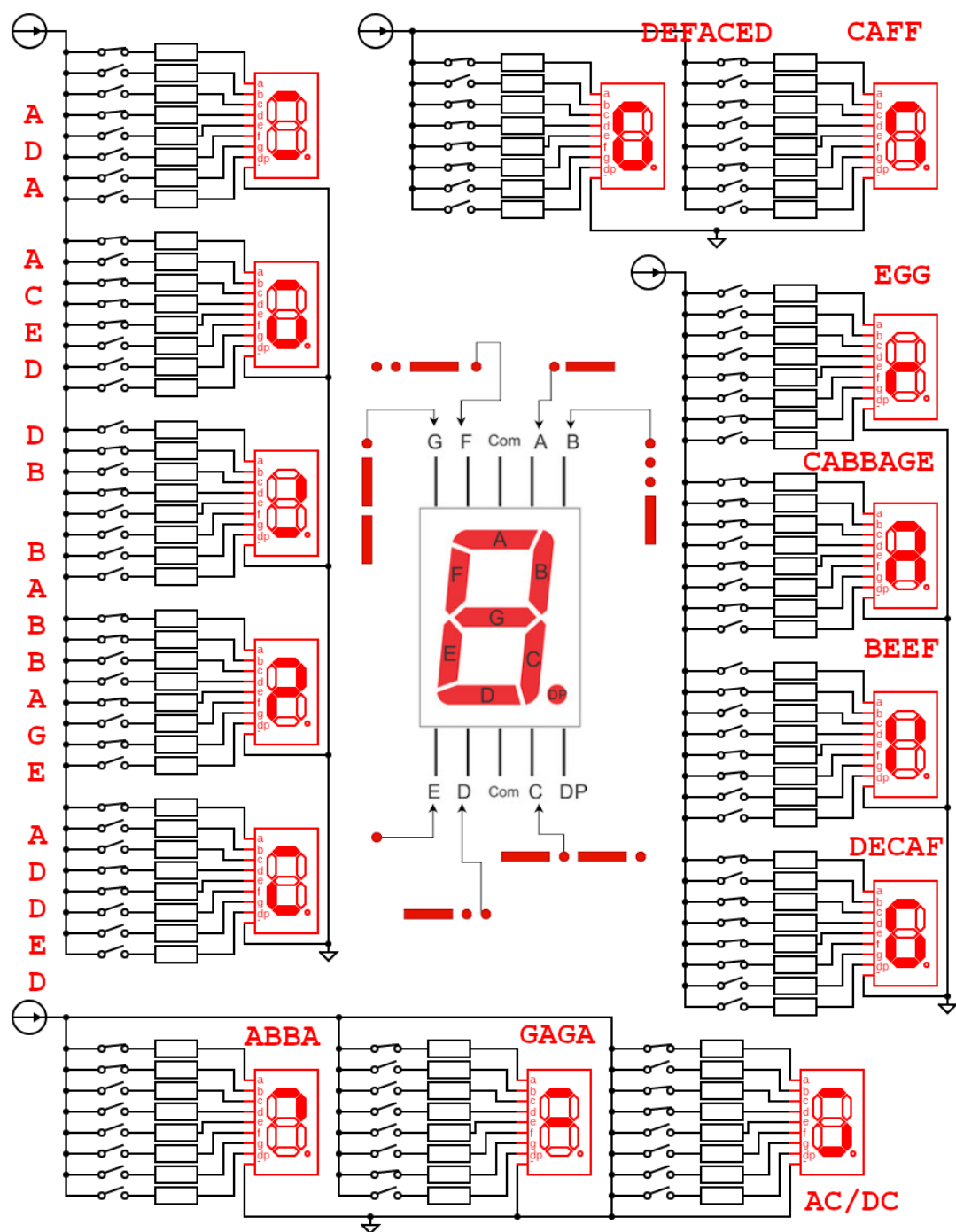
The police kettle breaks the code

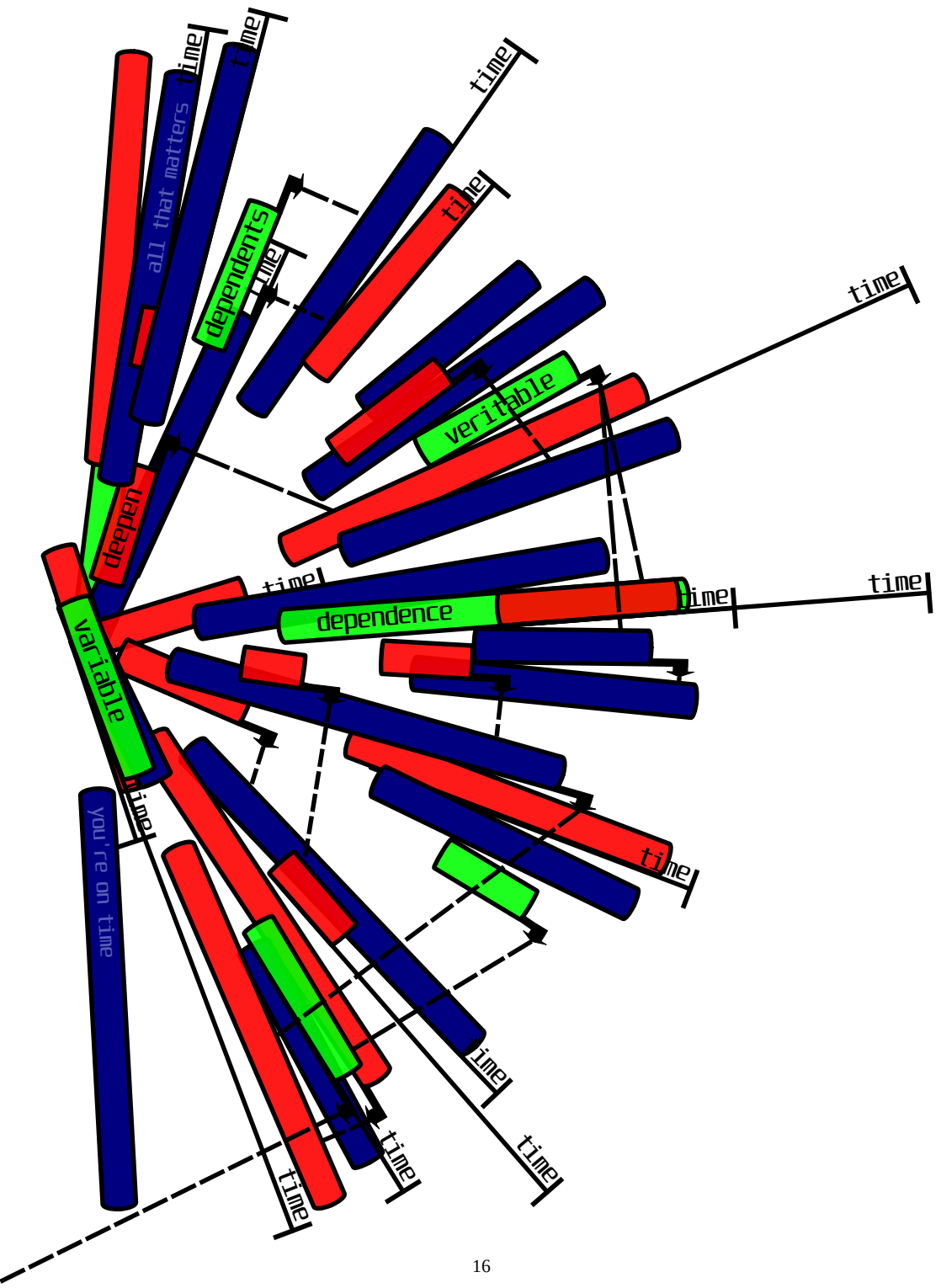
and comments comrades out.

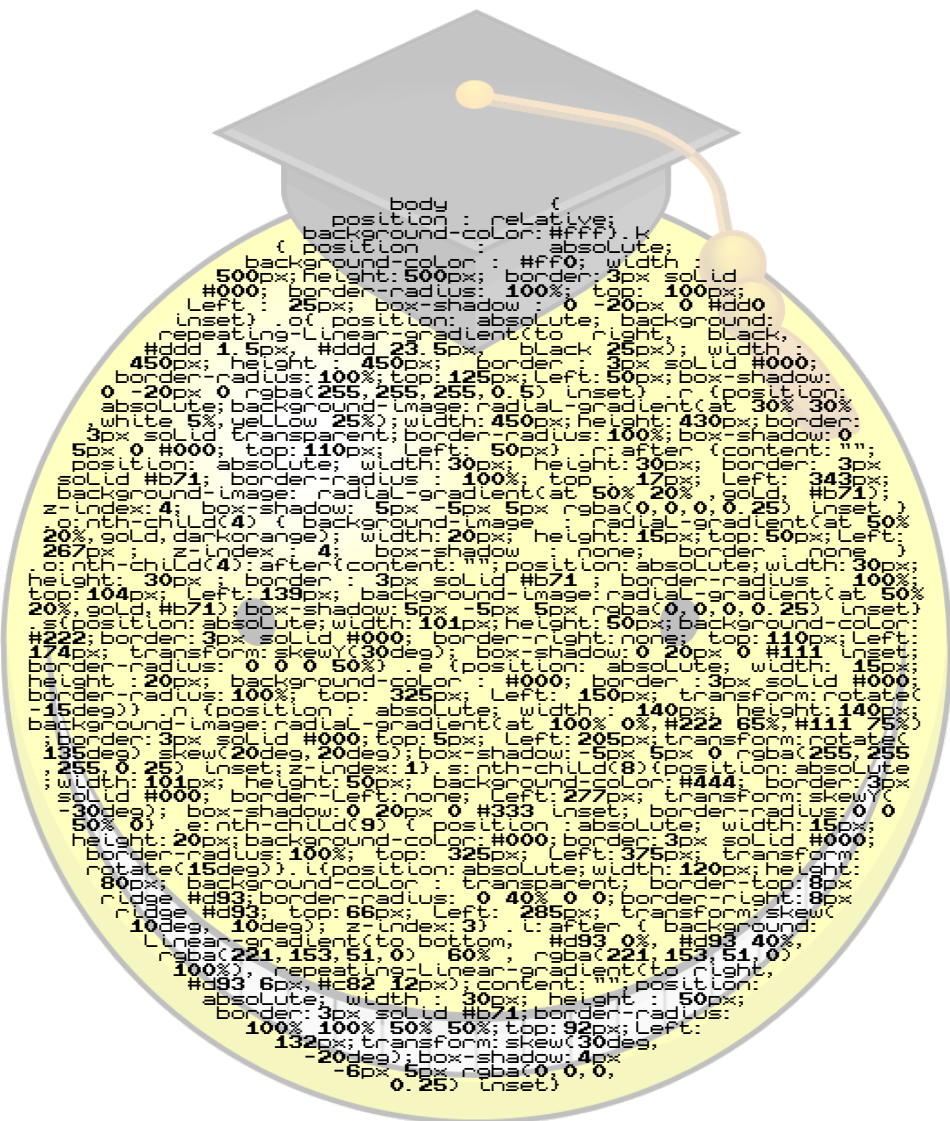
To escape you must break

the arbitrary delimiter line:

commit an illegal operation.







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<div class="n"></div>
<div class="o"></div>
<div class="s"></div>
<div class="e"></div>
<div class="n"></div>
<div class="s"></div>
<div class="e"></div>
<div class="l"></div>

```

```
int
main(
    int argc, char
    *argv[]){char *addr
    ;size_t len;int is_pmem;
    addr=pmem_map_file(argv[1]
    ,4096,PMEM_FILE_CREATE,0666
    ,&len,&is_pmem);strcpy(addr,
    "The Persistence of Memory"
    );pmem_persist(addr,len);
    pmem_unmap(addr,len);
    return 0;}
```

[illegible]

Notes

Page 5. This piece contains an instance of a graphical, esoteric programming language called Flowpath, which has been inspired by 10 PRINT algorithms, cellular automata, and the long history of using liquids as a computing medium, from water clocks to fluidic logic systems. It is an interpreted language.

Page 9-10. Created using in:verse, a creative programming language which you can find at <https://inverse.website/>.

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```
code::art::1::end()
```

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