

If a tree falls, and no one hears it, does  $P = NP$ ?

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THU: 2°F | 0°F  
Cold, like my heart.

FRI: 666°F | 98°F  
Hot, like hell.

SAT: -459.67°F  
Dead, like my soul.

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# MIT Admissions to be renamed MIT Rejections

*Admissions does more rejecting than admitting, years of data reveal*

By Trie Hard

MIT Admissions is set to be renamed MIT Rejections because surveys have shown they reject more students than they admit.

In a recent look at the data, the Admissions office found that they had rejected more than 90 percent of applicants overall for the past 10 years.

"We don't want to mislead students," Dean of Rejections Stu Schill said in an interview with *What The Tech*. "You wouldn't call a finite corridor infinite or Kendall Polygon a square. So why do we call my office 'MIT Admissions?'"

In a related moniker shift, the MIT Admissions blog will be renamed the MIT Rejections blog, and it will feature proportional

representation of rejects and admits.

"We've been rejecting rejection in MIT Admissions's name for so long," Schill said. "It's time to finally accept rejection."

At press time, MIT Rejections was considering renaming themselves "MIT Deferrals" for the period between December and March each year.



RINGCOMM HISTORY CHAIR—WHAT THE TECH

The 1968s received their brass rats at Ring Delivery April 1966.

# CPW 2019 boycott a complete success

*Admins decide all dorms, 'even Maseeh,' must implement mutual selection*

By Dorm Boi

The undergraduate boycott of Campus Preview Weekend this year was a success.

Admissions officer Chris 'Petey' Peterson cried as he kept refreshing the hosting survey, watching as not one student signed up to host a single prefrush.

In the last minute that the survey was open, a brother of fraternity Beta Delta Epsilon signed up to host all 1,410 prefrush. Fred Boi '22 left all fields of the survey blank, except one noting that "this is the only way we can get recruits next year."

In the CPW booklet, MIT was forced to publish student-submitted events with titles like "Go To Stanford Already," "Seriously Don't Commit," and "We're Not Here."

The persistent prefrush who actually showed up were "unsurprised" to see that MIT students are indeed the antisocial nerds that they are touted to be. Parents and prefrush alike were amazed at the abilities of MIT students to stay in their rooms alone for days on end.

"I wouldn't even know my host was in there if I hadn't been camping outside her door since Thursday morning," Lone Lee '23 told *What The Tech* as she was leaving on Sunday. "Everyone knows MIT students

have no social skills, but I was hoping just to see one, even from afar, this weekend."

Chancellor Cynthia Barnhart and Dean of Student Life Suzy Nelson noticed the success of the boycott and decided to revert all changes made in the past 10 years. "We're set to reopen Senior House to undergraduates this fall, and plans are being made to rebuild Bexley," Barnhart announced excitedly in an email to all@mit.edu on April 15.

Barnhart added that all dorms, "even Maseeh," will be required to implement mutual selection. "We saw how you all really rejected those pre-first-years, and we were really impressed by its effectiveness. They seem to have developed imposter syndrome before even committing, which is a new record, even for us," she cackled.

As of May 1, National College Decision Day, admissions disclosed that exactly one (1) student decided to commit to MIT. When asked for comment Free Prosh '23 wrote that she was not able to attend CPW, and has plans to transfer to Harvard in the fall.

Student organizers aren't surprised. "Everyone knew this would work," read MIT Confessions post #20023.

# Faculty enthusiastically consent to new 6-9 major

*6-9 will satisfy employers*

By Course Sex

The MIT faculty enthusiastically consented this Wednesday to a new major in 6-9.

The new major couples two existing programs, Course 6 and Course 9, for a stimulating curriculum that breaks boundaries between disciplines.

Course 6, which is the dominant major on campus, gives students important technical skills, while Course 9 teaches students about the head.

There's been a lot of demand to double major in Course 6 and Course 9, and a survey conducted last year showed that at least 50 students would be attracted to the new joint major. "It will put us in a position that will satisfy employers," Poo See '21 said in an interview with *What The Tech*.

However, taking two majors at the same time can be overwhelming. It can be hard for students to last very long in both majors given a heavy load of classes.

"There's a common misconception among MIT students that you can only be serious about one major," Dick Freeman, head of the Committee on Stimulating Curriculum, said in an interview with *What The Tech*. "That's why we're so glad to finally be in position for this new major. We're ready to show the

community that 6-9 doesn't have to be what a conventional major looks like."

Each student in the new major will have two advisors, one in Course 6 and one in Course 9. "Open advising relationships are ideal for students because no one advisor could fulfill all of a person's needs," Dom Inaytricks, head of Brain and Cognitive Sciences, said in an interview with *What The Tech*. However, the primary advisor will be in Course 9. This will relieve the advising load in Course 6, which advises a much larger number of students than Course 9.

The 6-9 curriculum will be equally balanced between the two courses. "We don't want to stretch Course 6 with this new major. It's better if both halves of the curriculum are similarly sized," Dixie Jack, member of the Committee on Stimulating Curriculum, told *What The Tech*.

The new major will also encourage exploration of the body of curricula in the two disciplines.

"The worst thing a student could do is just use one boring method to learn Courses 6 and 9 — to go in class, out of class, in class, out of class," said Jack. "Instead, we encourage students to try something new and exciting, like to get a taste of all sorts of areas of each course, before deciding which to pay more attention to."

Fluid communication is key to a successful 6-9 major. Students will

need to master oral communication in order to take the lead in their future careers. Therefore, new communication-intensive classes have been designed to teach students both hands-on and oral skills.

A new masters of engineering program has also been established in Courses 6 and 9, giving students the opportunity to gain further experience in 6-9 even after they finish their undergraduate degree.

The faculty have been trying to figure out how to broach the topic with the MIT community of whether 6-9 is something they'd be interested in trying.

"It's not for everybody," Ima Prude '22 said in an interview with *What The Tech*.

It's especially hard to convince freshmen to take this major because of their preconceived notions that they should be Course 6. It's also difficult to get people who have never tried 6 or 9 separately to dive head-first into 6-9.

To attract students to come to 6-9, the two departments will establish student-faculty dinners with faculty from both departments. These dinners will provide students with an opportunity to both eat out and chew on hard problems.

"We hope these dinners will encourage students to spit out new ideas while swallowing delicious food," said Inaytricks.

## IN MEDIUM

*We looked into our crystal ball, and its mysterious, milky depths revealed the following predictions.*

**Meal plans will become mandatory for all students.** The minimum plan contains 26 meals per week, 53 weeks per year. It costs an arm, a leg, an elephant, and the DSL's conscience.

Fifty yards into your sixth swim test attempt senior spring, a fire alarm will go off.

**The culture of Maseeh Hall**, long lauded by administrators as the perfect example of "less is more," will be transplanted into all living communities on campus. "Why be different when you could be the same?," Chancellor Barnhart explained.

That hot 6.006 TA will call you up... And ask you why you haven't showed up for the midterm.

Send pset answers and relationship advice to [theaver@mit.edu](mailto:theaver@mit.edu).



A HUT IN A LOCKER—THE TECH

The name of the new dean of the College of Computing was announced Monday.

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The College of Computing needs to consider ethics. **OPINION, p. e**

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Did you know an evil billionaire is funding the College of Computing? **NEWS, p. -1**

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# Simmons aims to improve friend-window ratio by donating to those in need

*Residents also excited about practical implications*

## By Your Only Friend

Simmons residents unveiled a plan to donate windows to dorms in need in an email with the subject line, “[Sponge-talk] Giving windows away EOM” last Thursday.

This change has been a long time coming. “Everyone says that Simmons residents have more windows than friends, but frankly, it’s getting out of hand,” said Head

of House John Essimmons in an interview with *What The Tech*.

According to Essimmons, residents have been struggling to make one, two, or even three new friends over the past few years. Simmons residents are ready to be free from the undue pressure brought on by having at least nine windows in every room.

Residents are excited about the practical implications. Sponge A. Farian ’22 is excited that she will

finally be able to sleep for the entire day without the pesky sunlight creeping through her nine windows.

“I’ve had to submit, like, twenty work orders for my windows this year. And every time they just duct taped over them. I hope this will solve our problems,” said Farian in an interview with *What The Tech*.

John Green ’20 is optimistic about his mental health. “I just get so stressed, there are just so many

tiny ledges but not enough tiny succulents,” he said in an interview with *What The Tech*.

Some residents are worried for the future. “I just hope that I don’t become friends with the people who take my windows. It would be awful to have to keep track of more than, like, one, friend,” said Steven Hill ’21 in an interview with *What The Tech*. “Not to mention that I wouldn’t even have enough windows to do so.”

Ellen Hill, Steven’s mom and only friend, said in an interview with *What The Tech* that she is confident that Steven and his fellow Sims will be okay. “Steven has never had a problem pushing people away. I’m sure others in Simmons are the same.”

*Please reach out to too-many-windows@mit.edu if you’re interested in receiving a window. Donation to this program is compulsory for Simmons residents.*

# All majors to be joint majors with course 6

*Reif cites student feedback, importance of computation skills for the future*

## By Bymoio Compute

At the latest faculty meeting April 17, faculty voted to replace all majors with joint-6 majors.

For all of the majors, whether the 6 would precede or follow the other number was decided by coin toss, in line with precedence. This decision was made to optimize for confusion, Chancellor Cynthia Burnhard explained. As a result, there are now two 6-2 majors and two 6-3 majors.

An arbitrary five of these new majors will have MEng. programs, whereas the others will not. These will be selected by random number generator at the next faculty meeting, although several HASS faculty have rumored that it is likely that HASS joint majors will not be in the picking. 21W-6, or “MEng. in Writing in LaTeX,” may be the only exception.

At the faculty meeting, President Rafael Strife said that this was the “most obvious choice” for how the

College of Computing would intersect the undergraduate program.

Strife said, “More students now than ever are majoring in course 6. At this rate, we were projected to hit 100% Course 6 in our undergraduate population by 2025. Since we’re always looking into the future, we decided that we should just hit 100% Course 6 immediately.”

Strife continued, “This also seems to be the direction that research and industry are heading. They are fo-

cused on artificial intelligence and blockchain systems in the cloud, and we need to ensure that students are equipped to design advanced algorithms for facilitating human-quantum interaction.”

According to the most recent survey from DSL, most new students are planning to major in 6-9. Ben Bitdiddle ’22 said in an interview with *What The Tech*, “This whole new system sounds like a joke, so I might as well have a major that sounds like one too.”

Assel Aut ’21, a major in 6-3, told *What The Tech* that this change would reduce his chances at obtaining an internship at career fair. “As a Course 6, all of the companies thought I was like unobtainium or something. Now they’re all going to be Course 6 and I won’t be special anymore!”

At the next faculty meeting, faculty will vote on subsuming all departments within the College of Computing.

# Corporation abolishes tenure system

*Faculty to receive yearly holistic evaluations*

## By M. I. Teaches

In a narrow vote last week, the MIT Corporation approved a plan to eliminate the tenure system.

“It is our responsibility to ensure every student obtains the best quality education, mentorship and career advice,” President Rafael Reif wrote in an email announcing the plan to the MIT community. “Removing the tenure system continues our long history of ensuring our primary value is educational quality.”

Faculty will now receive yearly performance evaluations focusing

on teaching, advising, and mentoring students, with a maximum of one third based on research funding, according to the Corporation’s updated bylaws. Faculty who underperform for seven years in a row will no longer be employed at the institute.

“Our goal is not to cause anxiety in or to fire faculty. We hope this new system will provide better information and motivation for faculty to further improve MIT’s already exceptional educational system,” Corporation Chairman Robert Millard ’73 wrote in a statement emailed to *What The Tech*.

Overall, this proposal appears to be unpopular among faculty but popular among students.

In an email to *What The Tech*, one anonymous faculty member said, “The administration is not listening to our needs. I didn’t come to MIT to teach or mentor; I came to do groundbreaking research. What happened to our privileges in the decision making process? No working groups, no faculty-only committees, no nothing.”

In an interview with *What The Tech*, Bea Vernon ’21, president of a student advocacy group called

Students for Fantastic Education, said, “I look forward to having better taught classes and advisors who consider our future professional aspirations as much as they do their own research ambitions.”

A three-week onboarding workshop will educate new faculty on effective teaching methods and mentorship strategies. In addition, MIT’s Teaching and Learning Lab will be renamed to Teaching, Learning, and Evaluation Lab and will conduct impromptu in-class evaluations, giving faculty suggestions for improvement.

Along similar lines, MIT’s Mental Health and Counseling and the Career Advising and Professional Development Office will start evaluating professors’ support and mentoring abilities by sitting in on advising sessions at random, including remoting in on video sessions.

President Reif compared the monumental nature of this announcement to the announcement of the College of Computing last year. “This bold move will reshape MIT, ensuring our place as a leading world university for years to come,” he wrote.

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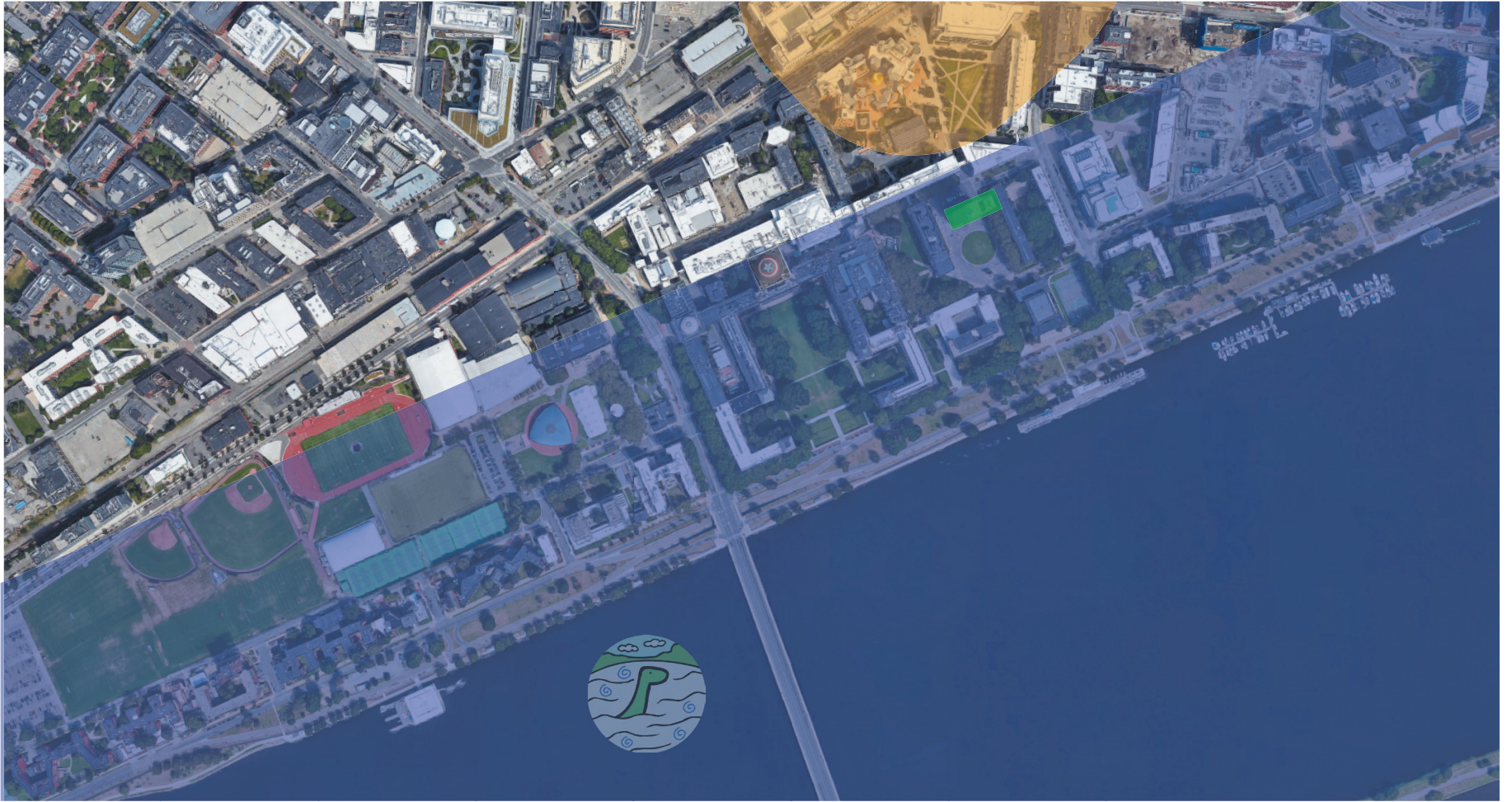
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## WEATHER

## MIT to be destroyed by climate change

By James Hansen  
STAFF CLIMATOLOGIST

A cold front is moving in over Cambridge today, bringing with it intense rain and heavy gusts of wind. Tents may blow over, and Killian Court is expected to flood

with 2–3 feet of water.

But this is just a taste of what's to come. Our climate is changing. In the next 20–50 years, expect Killian Court to be underwater, while Stata Amphitheatre bakes in desert-like conditions. With the natural gas that powers the MIT Cogeneration

Plant expected to be used up by 2100, air conditioning, refrigeration, and even lights will be sparse on campus. If students, faculty, and staff can make it through the Mass Ave moat and into the Infinite Corridor, they will be greeted by stifling humidity and kudzu climbing up

and through the glass-walled materials science labs.

In other parts of the country, severe hurricanes and tornadoes are expected to become daily occurrences because of our negligence as scientific leaders. Florida will have to be evacuated. Wildfires will rage

across California, incinerating all but the strongest of Silicon Valley billionaire bunkers.

Those energy-saving revolving doors can't save us now. Enjoy it while you can, everybody, because the MIT you know won't exist much longer.

## Extended Forecast

**Today:** Heavy rainstorms, just another sign climate change is happening right now

**Next year:** Heavier rainstorms

**20 years from now:** The heaviest rainstorms

**50 years from now:** Entire MIT campus underwater. Highs in the 100s °F, lows in the 90s °F.

# Commencement moved to facilitate Obama speaker invitation for Class of 2021

*Decision made to be competitive with Harvard's selection of Angela Merkel*

By The Commence Men

The decision to move MIT's Commencement a week earlier starting in 2020 is part of an elaborate plot to force former U.S. President Barack Obama to be the Class of 2021's commencement speaker, according to meeting minutes.

The minutes, which were taken at a meeting of the Committee on Commencement (COC) and sent to *What The Tech* by an anonymous attendee, reveal that senior members of the MIT administration felt pressured by Harvard's successful invitation of German Chancellor Angela Merkel — arguably the most powerful woman in the world.

The COC previously announced April 18 that the purpose of the decision to move commencement earlier was to address concerns from the student body regarding delaying employment opportunities and extending rental agreements.

"I think it's important for students to realize that this decision, like all decisions, is not about students — it's about Obama," the anonymous attendee told *What The Tech*.

For decades, MIT's graduation ceremony has followed Harvard's by about a week. Consequently, there has always been an anxious wait to see which university has the more impressive commencement speech.

In recent years, the esteem of each school's speaker has been relatively equal — in 2016, Harvard had Steven Spielberg while MIT welcomed Matt Damon; in 2017, Harvard had Mark Zuckerberg while MIT followed up with Tim Cook.

However, for 2019, Harvard has revealed that their commencement speaker will be Merkel. According to the minutes, the MIT COC knows that the stakes have been irrevocably raised, and pressure from President Rah Φ. Ell has forced them to resort to desperate measures to find a speaker to one-up the school down the street.

After much discussion, the committee decided that the only person who could top Merkel is Obama, but this led to a new problem — how would it be possible to convince him, as a Harvard alumnus, to speak for a rival school?

To overcome this challenge, the COC decided that the best strategy was not to convince him why he should speak at MIT but, instead, to remove all practical obstacles that would allow him to politely decline. The damage to his reputation for saying no without a realistic excuse will outweigh any personal sentiments towards MIT.

One member was quick to note that Malia Obama is also graduating



Thanks, Obama.

in 2021, so the former president is guaranteed to be in Cambridge during late May of that year. However, members noted that MIT Commencement takes place after Harvard's, which would not coincide with his time here. Following this remark, Vice Chancellor NoMore Waitz said, "It's clear that the only solution is to move our graduation ceremony a week earlier."

The committee also commissioned the creation of the O.B.A.M.A. Task Force: Operation Bring A U.S. President to MIT ASAP. This committee will be comprised of members from the highest echelons of MIT faculty to secret undergraduate operatives, all united with the single goal of

getting the previous U.S. president on our campus.

Rumored members of O.B.A.M.A. include Professor Peter Dourmashkin, Professor John Bush, and Professor Jeffrey Grossman, all influential educators of the Class of 2021. The specific objectives of O.B.A.M.A. are only vaguely outlined in the meeting minutes, but the first plan of action surrounds creating a social media takeover of MIT Confessions, Overheard at MIT, and MIT Memes, led by the undergraduate operatives.

It is heavily suspected that a confession from September 2018 was the first of many maneuvers conducted by them, with future operations expected to include

campus hacks with the hashtag #ObamaForMITGrad21.

Further, O.B.A.M.A. is tasked with meticulously crafting the protocols that would be in place when Obama arrives for MIT's 2021 Commencement.

The minutes report that the Tech Shuttle will be taken out of service during graduation week to instead serve the sole purpose of being the Obama family's personal chauffeur. MIT will also make arrangements for the them to stay right on campus in tetaZOO glounge, for their convenience and comfort.

As an added bonus, administration intends to make Aug. 4 an Institute holiday, in honor of Obama's birthday.

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## HUMANS OF MIT

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## Senior working at Generic Tech Company

By Usedtobe Coursethree

"I'm so excited to announce that I'll be working for Generic Tech Company in the fall! It's a Silicon Valley company that's disrupting the industry through blockchain, or machine learning, or something. Actually, I'm not entirely sure what they do. The important part is that I'm getting paid more than you.

As a graduate from one of the finest engineering institutions in the world, perhaps it's my responsibility to make sure that the environment won't become even more of a dumpster fire than it already is, or to improve life for the nearly one billion people who lack access to clean drinking water, or to, I don't know, cure cancer or some other altruistic bullshit. But, as someone who

wants lots of money, it's also my responsibility to accept it when it is offered to me.

Y'know, this was always my dream. When I applied to MIT as a wide-eyed high school senior, I knew exactly what I wanted to do: solve fascinating problems and change lots of people's lives. Now that I'm joining Generic Tech Company's ads optimization team, I'll get to do exactly that, and also make twice the average American household income at age twenty-two.

Sure, maybe in a decade or two, I'll be sleepless at night, staring into the void and fretting about whether I've wasted my career on some frivolous code. But hey, at least I'll be sleepless at night with a cool few million, badass health insurance, and AirPods."



THE JADED ONE—WHAT THE TECH

Senior on laptop.

## BY THE NUMBERS

## 10 games to avoid studying for finals

*Procrastinate, vent, and play*

By Malcontent Megakaryocyte

Now that it's almost finals week, it's time for some quiet self-reflection of another year of IHTFP. And what better way to procrastinate studying for your 18.03 exam and release a semester's worth of stress than to play some good ol' games? Well, with our handy neural-net College of Computing certified ethical algorithm, we've picked out a neat 10 games (10 whole games!) for you to vicariously live your best life that you never could here.

1. Afraid that cook-for-yourself communities will be edged out of MIT with all the housing upheavals? Play *Overcooked 2*, where you can cook with your friends in a kitchen as good as the ones in New Vas-

sar. And make better food than MIT dining ever will.

- Practice weaving through the crowds of tourists in the Infinite with *Temple Run*. Feels just like trying to run away from all my problems. Impossible.
- Waiting for the Tech Shuttle to show up? Why not play *Mini Metro* and design a functional public transportation system? You can even enter creative mode and re-design the shuttle lines!
- If you love interior design and painting your room, then *Animal Crossing: Pocket Camp* is the game for you. Express your creativity free of administrative bureaucracy and on the go with this mobile game!
- Want to be rewarded for completing trivial

tasks? *Mario Odyssey* will bring you back to the days of the simple happiness of doing menial labor. Unlike the work you do at your UROP. Oh wait.

- Play *Mouse Trap*, a classic board game for you and your friends. More effective than EHS pest control.
- Want to re-experience the sophomore slump after a stress-free "first-year experience?" Well you can in *Hollow Knight!* Battle absurdly difficult bosses. Navigate nearly impossible levels. And experience crippling anxiety every time you die and have to start over. At least with a game, you can take a break.
- Let me take you to a world of green never threatened by the tirade of tents. I bring

you the Playstation classic, *Flower*. A relaxing experience unthreatened by MIT celebrations and global warming.

- Experience the wonder of self-governance in *Civilization 6*. A real time strategy game where Gandhi is as trigger-happy towards neutral city states as MIT Administration is towards dorm cultures.
- And last, but not least, *Venmo*. This indie gem is the hypest MMOG (massive multiplayer online game) out now! Compete with your friends to write the most ambiguously suggestive descriptions. Pay to win by sending @daniel-whately-2 money for *Syncoboba*. Feel the hype of *Lobby 10* in the palm of your hand.

## LISTICLE

## Which finite group are you and your friends?

By R. Ting

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Well, I suppose there's some merit in remaining true to your identity.

 $C_2$ 

You've heeded the warnings about threes and crowds, and you prefer quality over quantity. That's okay! The path of friendship is never smooth, and there's nothing wrong with keeping things simple. People are always happy to see you and your BFF, and they appreciate your uniqueness.

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You take pride in the fact that your group is not just copies of one person, although admittedly, most of your friends are a bit interchangeable. But worry not, y'all are much more than the product of your parts.

 $S_3$ 

Some claim six is a perfect number, and you've definitely found this to be true. In fact, many look to your group as an example. Beware, however: friendships of your type tend not to survive long-distance. I hear it has something to do with difficulty commuting?

 $D_4$ 

When others say, "be there or be square," you wonder, why not both? Your group contains a good mix of personalities, with some preferring to focus on self-reflection, and some turning to those next to them in times of need.

 $Q_8$ 

As a multi-dimensional person, you like to keep things complex, and without going too deeply into the mechanics, it's safe to say your friend group is too. But no matter your eccentricities, you always manage to stay normal in your interactions, and I applaud you for it.

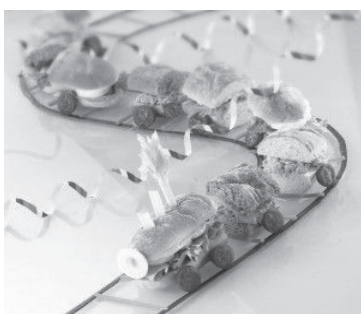
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old subway!!" -Owner







# Mobius strip inversion solved

## Professor discovers novel way to take eigenvalues

By Avengers PR

Roberto D. Junior, professor of physics, has recently discovered a new way to take eigenvalues, overturning decades of research on a topic previously thought to be well understood.

"You see, when you have a vector (call this  $x$ ) and a matrix  $A$ , you can calculate the eigenvalue by finding the constant (let's call this  $\lambda$ ) such that  $A$  times  $x$  equals  $\lambda$  times  $x$ . This  $\lambda$  is called an eigenvalue. I discovered how to do this due to years of work and subsequent research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where I studied as an undergraduate," Junior said in an interview with *What The Tech*.

Junior elaborated on the process to

making his groundbreaking discovery: "Although I knew how to find the eigenvalue of a matrix by conducting Monte Carlo simulations across all real numbers, it was really by chance that I discovered that this could be applied to mobius strips, specifically inverted ones," said Junior.

Junior allegedly stumbled upon the solution to inversion while studying his own personal mobius strip one day. "I applied a Fourier transform to it, which is something I learned how to do at The Institute, or the 'tute, as my friends and I liked to call it," said Junior. "The breakdown into sines and cosines instantly illuminated the solution."

This discovery is expected to prove useful for future research in geology, general relativity, and nanoscale technology.



ANTONIO ESTARQUE—WHAT THE TECH

Professor Junior invented this one neat trick to take eigenvalues.

# Looking for technical cofounder for startup with global reach.



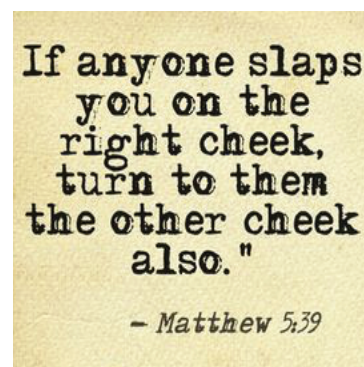
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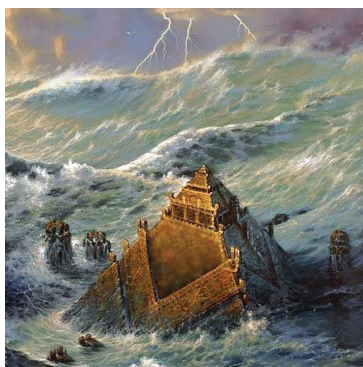


Carpentry experience.

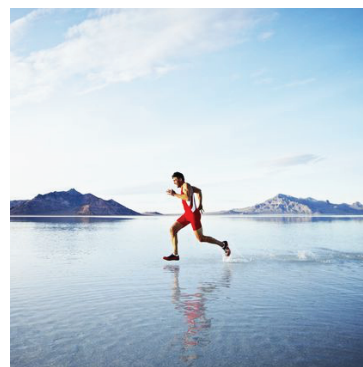


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### The Team



**God | CEO**  
Our father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name.



**Holy Spirit | COO**  
No one knows exactly what this guy does.