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#1: Collaboration kills creativity

ARTICLE: The notion that collaboration makes people more creative has become conventional wisdom in the business world. The singular genius who works alone is a myth of yesterday. Despite this kind of corporate-speak, there is substantial scientific evidence that collaboration, rather than sparking creativity, results in group-think and mediocrity. What does result in creativity? Simple: solitude.

SOURCE: Inc/ Journal for the Theory of Social Behaviour



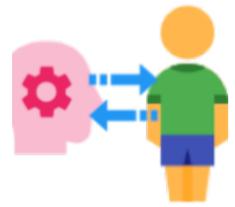
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#2: Are you a body with a mind or a mind with a body?

VIDEO: Our bodies – the physical, biological parts of us – and our minds – the thinking, conscious aspects – have a complicated, tangled relationship. Which one primarily defines you or your self? Are you a body with a mind or a mind with a body?

SOURCE: TED-ED via YouTube



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#3: Did you hurt someone? Are you unsure what to do next?

UTILITY: The intent of this exercise is not forgiveness or empathy. Instead, it will give you understanding and next steps. This starkly plain website is intriguing. Try answering the situations and questions raised. You will be amazed by the wisdom within the responses and the gentle directioning that is provided. I got in with a lot of skepticism but came away chastened. Give it a whirl.

SOURCE: Elizabethsapat



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#4: TurboNote: Collect all thoughts during online video surfing

UTILITY: Capture important moment of online video. TurboNote provides in-page video note taking experience, it helps you keep your ideas right with the video. You can easily come back and review the video and idea at specific moment any time you want!

SOURCE: TurboNote



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#5: Bitcoin: Seven questions you were too embarrassed to ask

LONG ARTICLE FOR hardcore READERS: While almost everyone has heard of Bitcoin at this point, many people are fuzzy on the details: what is a bitcoin, exactly? How do I buy some? What would I use it for? Read on for a beginner's guide to bitcoin: what ordinary people should know about the technology.

SOURCE: Ars Technica



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This is a newsletter of curated content directed at people who are tired of reading nothing but bad and depressing news in the mainstream media. The content in this site will be of interest to:

- People who like to think critically.
- People who like to teach young minds how to think critically.
- People who like to communicate - speaking, writing, engaging in forums - critically assessed information to interested audiences; I would like to offer Richard Saul Wurman's phrase, "Information architect", as a descriptor.

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My professional life of four decades was spent as a surgeon, educator and medical administrator. I am now retired from active practice and when I reflect on my life and ask myself what did I do that could be now redirected to a larger audience, three things pop up: thinking, teaching, talking.