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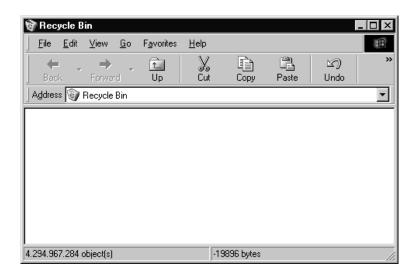


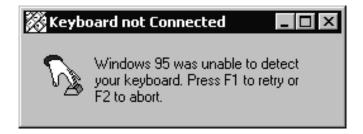
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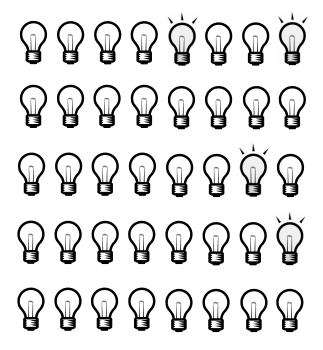




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Hardware



Hardware, Continued



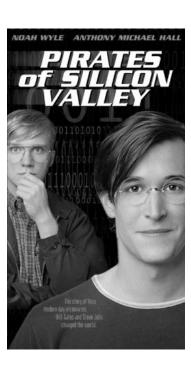
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Lecture 3

Software

"The revolution came when we weren't looking. It happened in a garage. In a dorm room. In countless hours of effort, imagining and intrigue. Apple® cofounder Steve Jobs and Microsoft® cofounder Bill Gates were changing the way the world works, lives and communicates.

The event-packed saga of the quirky visionaries who jump-started the future unfolds with exhilarating, cutting-edge style in *Pirates of Silicon Valley*. Noah Wyle (*ER*) portrays Jobs and Anthony Michael Hall (*The Breakfast Club*) portrays Gates in this chronicle of the fierce and often personal computer empire. 'The story is almost Shakespearean—it's a tale of lust, greed, ambition, love and hate,' writer/director Martyn Burke reflects. And it's a success story unlike any other."



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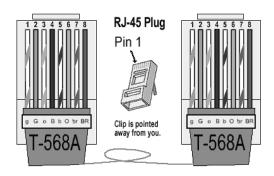
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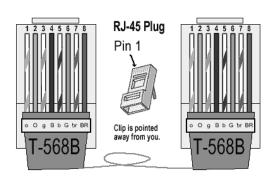
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The Internet, Continued





Surprise

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\$600	\$600.	\$600	\$600	\$600
\$800	\$800	\$800	\$800	\$800
\$1000	\$1000	\$1000	\$1000	\$1000

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Multimedia



Security



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Security, Continued





Website Development

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Lecture 11

Programming

Self-Counting Algorithm for Students

- 1. Stand up.
- 2. Assign yourself the number 1.
- 3. Find someone else that is standing up. (If no one is standing, remain standing until I call on you.)
- 4. Add your number to that person's number; the total is your new number.
- 5. One of you should then sit down—decide who sits however you want.
- 6. The person still standing should now go back to step 3.

It's Peanut Butter Jelly Time!

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It's Peanut Butter Jelly Time!

Take 1

- 1. Locate jars of peanut butter and jelly, a loaf of bread, and a knife.
- 2. place jars, loaf of bread and knife on a clean counter
- 3. take two slices of bread from the loaf and place them on the clean counter
- 4. take the knife and scoop out just enough peanut butter to cover the blade of the knife
- 5. spread the peanut butter on the knife onto one of the slices of bread
- 6. next take the knife and scoop out just enough jelly to cover the blade of the knife
- 7. spread the jelly on the knife onto one of the slices of bread
- 8. pick up the slice of bread with the peanut butter on it
- place it with the peanut butter side down on the slice covered with jelly

It's Peanut Butter Jelly Time!

Take 2

- 1. Locate jars of peanut butter and jelly, a loaf of bread, and a knife.
- 2. if an order arrives requesting a PBJ sandwich remove lid from peanut butter jar
- 3. then remove lid from jelly jar
- 4. then remove 2 slices of bread from bread container
- 5. place knife in hand and scoop out portion of peanut butter
- 6. spread peanut butter on one slice of bread
- 7. then scoop out portion of jelly from jar
- 8. then spread jelly on the other slice of bread
- 9. pick up slices and place the side of peanut butter together with the jelly
- 10. put sandwich on plate and inform hostess PBJ is ready to serve

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It's Peanut Butter Jelly Time!

Take 3

- 1. Locate jars of peanut butter and jelly, a loaf of bread, and a knife.
- 2. ...

Transformis L.L.C.

Mr. Omri Traub graduated from Harvard University in 1998 with a B.A in Computer Science, summa cum laude. Subsequently, as a Ph.D. candidate at Harvard, Mr. Traub did research on algorithms for more effective program compilation and code optimization. His research work has been published in major international conferences on programming languages and computer architecture.

Mr. Traub is a two-time winner of the International Student Research Competition, graduate and undergraduate divisions, sponsored by the ACM—the international organization of computer scientists. For his undergraduate research he received an honorable mention from the Computer Research Association's Outstanding Undergraduate Award, and an honorable mention from the Hoopes Prize for an Outstanding Senior Thesis at Harvard. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a two-time winner of Harvard's Certificate for Excellence in Teaching, and a recipient of a Microsoft Technical Scholarship.

Mr. Traub's work experience is diverse. He has worked in Hewlett Packard's research labs, held a faculty position at the Harvard Summer School, and developed web sites for Harvard's IT division.

In September 1998, Mr. Traub founded Transformis L.L.C. to bring the power of XML technology to web developers. Transformis released the first Web development environment for the Extensible Stylesheet Language, entitled Stylus, in June 1999. He currently works at Liquid Machines Inc., a startup based in Lexington, Massachusetts, delivering data security software.

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Lecture 13

Dotcoms

"As an ailing economy reduces high-flying Internet companies around the country to bankruptcy, acclaimed documentary team Chris Hegedus, D A Pennebaker and newcomer Jehane Noujaim take a behind-the-scenes look at the volatile start-up phenomenon, chronicling the turbulent development of govWorks.com, an award-winning Internet site that facilitates interaction between local government, citizens and businesses. Turning a familiar headline story into a high-pressure personal odyssey, Startup.com follows the trials of partners Kaleil Isaza Tuzman and Tom Herman, best friends since childhood, as they progress from being rookies with only a business plan to assuming the leadership of a nationally recognized Internet company struggling to survive an inhospitable economy.

With millions of dollars of venture capital at stake, Isaza Tuzman and Herman wrestle with the growing pains of a new business in the fickle Internet community, tackling technical difficulties, chartering the unpredictable venture capitalist waters, and out-smarting copy-cat competition. In one tense sequence, the partners receive a \$17 million offer from a venture capital firm that they must sign that day, without leaving the office. There's only one problem: they can't locate their lawyer on the phone. GovWorks.com even becomes the victim of sabotage when its offices are broken into and valuable documents, outlining business and marketing strategies, are stolen. In the end, however, none of these challenges prepares Isaza Tuzman or Herman for their own conflict over the management of govWorks.com., a conflict that will not only endanger their company and their jobs, but will irrevocably alter their

Picking up where today's headlines leave off, Startup.com examines the current troubled state of the Internet revolution, in which inflated ideals and dreams of instant wealth have been supplanted by harsh economic realities and broken promises. Graced with sensitive storytelling and a dynamic, intimate cinemaverite style, the film also manages to personalize this crisis with intensely private views of the people involved. More than just an insider look at an industry in flux, Startup.com becomes a deft exploration of friendship and the conflict between personal and business relationships."



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