



See no evil quote

Life in GeneralEvil HacksLife in GeneralEvil H HacksLife in GeneralEvil HacksLife in GeneralE GeneralEvil HacksLife in GeneralEvi been the unofficial corporate motto of Google. Whether they've lived up to that slogan is a matter of opinion, and we want to hear yours. Make it count, because we'll be posting a follow-up article next week with the best arguments on both sides. What We're Looking ForYep, it's another flame war, fellow life hackers. Slip into your fireproof gear, dive into the discussions below, and let us know what you think. Our hope is that when we sift through the ashes, we'll get a reasonable look at both sides of the argument. Just keep in mind that we're using the term "flame war" a little tongue-in-cheek: we'll actually be looking for the polite, well-reasoned, and well-articulated arguments to feature in our follow-up. What's your maximum NPH? How many notifications are you exposed to every hour? Let's take a second to think critically about these constant requests for your attention: What do they mean? Who is making them? Why are they there? Before I wrote the Information Diet, I audited myself and found I was receiving upwards of 10 notifications per hour: one every six minutes. First, let's define notification. In the context of our discussion, a notification is something that comes from a service that the service deems worthy of your attention: The scarlet box at the top of every Google page notifying you of things happening in Google+. The messages you get from Twitter telling you that you have a new message. The email icon that shows up in your system tray telling you that you have a new email. Facebook letting you know what you're missing out on Facebook. Your sister's latest move in Words with Friends. Why do we have them? Why, suddenly, are our phones a symphonic cacophony of distraction, constantly beckoning for our attention? Is it because there's that much important stuff going on in my life? Of course not. We're getting so many notifications because the companies that now power the web are engaged in a war with one another to capture our attention. They call it "user engagement" and everybody wants it, so everybody's coming up with as many new ways as possible to capture our attention so that at its base, we can view more advertisements. These notifications are not meaningful requests for your immediate attention, they're things designed to get you to lose half your day to the service that created them. That's evil. For me, the evilest thing that Google has ever done is put that red box on the search-results page. Every Google search now says to me: "we know you're in the middle of searching for something, but we think that you don't know has followed you on Google+, so we've made a bright red box — the most eye catching and animated thing on the page, just so you know." Google's not doing this because Google+ has actual, relevant information that requires my immediate attention. If they were interested in that, they'd give me actual control over what goes into that requires my immediate attention. If they were interested in that, they'd give me actual control over what goes into that requires my immediate attention. If they were interested in that, they'd give me actual control over what goes into that requires my immediate attention. they boosted "user engagement on Google+" on their next earnings call. Besides being disrespectful to your attention, notifications like this do something else that's much more nefarious: they train you to be a passive consumer of information rather than an active one. If we don't control the notifications we're receiving, we're forced to react to them: from Google's big red box, to Living Social's notification for a deal on backwaxing. Left at the default, we create an economy of sensational notifications, with the brightest minds of our generation trying to figure out how to get us to click on the next command for our attention. Can you imagine what would happen if they were instead focused on providing us content worthy of it?Do yourself a favor: kill the notifications off. Don't participate in the notification economy. Change your relationship from passive to active. Instead of relying on Facebook to command your attention, schedule a meeting with it. If Facebook's important to you, put 15 minutes on your calendar for it and make that the time that you check Facebook. Kill everything you can with a number by it. Eliminate anything you can that makes a noise that might tempt you into giving your attention away. Here are some tools to help. The only non-renewable resource you truly have is your time. Next time you're asked to "pay" attention to something, remember that's what you're doing: you're paying. Thank you for yours. This post is about the economics of our attention. For more on how this is actually a large-scale social issue, watch this videoNotifications Are Evil | The Information Diet Author Clay Johnson believes that, much like junk food leads to obesity and health problems, junk information is killing our productivity, efficiency, and worse, feeding ignorance. His new book, The Information Diet, discusses this problem in depth. He was formerly the director of Sunlight Labs at the Sunlight Labs at the Sunlight Foundation and founder of Blue State Digital - the technology company behind Barack Obama's web site. Want to see your work here? Send an email to submissions@lifehacker.com! Given Bob Dylan's status as a symbol of American counterculture, it's no surprise that he can be very dismissive of money. Yet he certainly knows the value of a dollar. Dylan—whose decades-long career was launched on folk melodies of the civil rights and anti-war movements—can also be articulate about how unpleasant life can be when you're short on cash. In his 1975 track "Money Blues," Dylan bemoans his inability to afford basic necessities like rent and groceries: "Where does the money go?" he asks. The answer: "Well, I give it to my woman / She ain't got it no more." Dylan has also added his two cents on fixing the economy. In a 2015 interview with AARP The Magazine, Dylan said billionaires could alleviate poverty by creating jobs for inner-city residents struggling to make ends meet. "For sure, that would create a lot of happiness," he said. "Now, I'm not saying they have to—I'm not talking about communism—but what do they do with their money?" There is a certain irony to Dylan's disparaging take on money, given the multi-millionaire musician's willingness to advertise anything from underwear to computers in return for it. Still, in honor of Dylan's 75th birthday on May 24, here are a few song lyrics and quotes from Dylan that show his disdain for dollar. 1. "Money doesn't talk, it swears." — "I'm Alright, Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)," 1965 2. "I'm sick of giving creeps money off my soul." -1966 interview with biography author Robert Sheldon 3. "How many times have you heard someone say / If I had his money I'd do things my way / Hmm, but little they know / money you make will never buy back your soul." —"Masters of War," 1963 5. "Don't matter how much money you got, there's only two kinds of people." —1979 concert in Tempe, Ariz. 6. "They tell you 'Time is money,' as if your life was worth its weight in gold." —"When You Gonna Wake Up," 1979 7. "Wealth is a filthy rag / So erotic so unpatriotic / So wrapped up in the American flag." — "Band of the Hand (It's Hell Time Man!)," 1986 Warren Lee Hill shot his 18-year old girlfriend 11 times and killed her. Four years after his conviction, Hill attacked his sleeping cellmate and bludgeoned him to death. Is Warren Lee Hill shot his 18-year old girlfriend 11 times and killed her. Four years after his conviction, Hill attacked his sleeping cellmate and bludgeoned him to death. Is Warren Lee Hill shot his 18-year old girlfriend 11 times and killed her. Four years after his conviction, Hill attacked his sleeping cellmate and bludgeoned him to death. Is Warren Lee Hill shot his 18-year old girlfriend 11 times and killed her. Four years after his conviction, Hill attacked his sleeping cellmate and bludgeoned him to death. Is Warren Lee Hill shot his 18-year old girlfriend 11 times and killed her. Four years after his conviction, Hill attacked his sleeping cellmate and bludgeoned him to death. Is Warren Lee Hill shot his 18-year old girlfriend 11 times and killed her. Four years after his conviction, Hill attacked his sleeping cellmate and bludgeoned him to death. 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Must there be a conniving, Machiavellian mind behind evil, or is it something inherent in anyone -- or everyone? In addition, if a person's intent is completely illogical, is that individual making an intelligent decision to do harm? This is one of the defenses of the insanity plea: It would be cruel and unusual to make someone pay for a crime that he or she simply didn't understand the implications of. For most of us, it makes sense to say that you must understand right from wrong to be held responsible for something evil. That's why, of course, most justice systems will be more lenient on juveniles. But would a 9-year old who pushed a toddler into the deep end of the pool, pulled up a chair to watch him drown, and then showed no remorse after the killing demonstrate the guileless mind of a child or that of a shrewd juvenile [source: Kahn]?In the next few pages, we'll explore evil and intelligence. And while we shouldn't expect any satisfying answers, we can ask ourselves if truly heinous actions infer a cunning mind. And that's probably a good place to start: Is cold, hard logic intelligence? see no evil hear no evil quote. see no evil quotes. hear no evil see no evil quotes meaning. see no evil hear no evil movie quotes. see no evil speak no evil quotes

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