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0600: Military time for 6:00AM.

1-UP item: an item that grants the player an extra life in the game.

1984: a dystopian novel written by George Orwell, in which a totalitarian government known as “Big Brother” exercises control over every aspect of citizens’ lives through mass surveillance, the use of propaganda, manipulation, and a brutal force known as the “Thought Police.” The novel explores themes of government control, censorship, and the loss of individual freedom, as the protagonist, Winston Smith, begins to question his loyalty to Big Brother and the Party.

2000s, The: The 2000s saw a rise in popular culture centered around the growth of technology, with the Internet becoming more widely available and the introduction of social media platforms. Pop music was heavily influenced by hip-hop and R&B, with artists like Eminem, OutKast, and Destiny’s Child achieving great success. Reality TV shows like “American Idol” and “Survivor” also became hugely popular, and the era saw a resurgence of fashion influenced by punk and goth subcultures.

2010s, The: The 2010s saw the continued growth of technology and social media, with platforms like Twitter, Instagram, and Snapchat becoming ubiquitous. Pop music was heavily influenced by hip-hop and electronic dance music (EDM), with artists like Drake, Rihanna, and Calvin Harris achieving great success. The decade was also known for its focus on celebrity culture, with the rise of reality TV shows like “Keeping Up with the Kardashians” and “Jersey Shore.” Streetwear and athleisure were popular fashion trends, and the “YOLO” (you only live once) mentality was a defining characteristic of youth culture.

2020s, The: The early 2020s have been defined by the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, which has had a profound impact on global culture and society. Despite this, the decade has seen a continued emphasis on social media and technology, with the rise of short-form video platforms like TikTok. Pop music has been heavily influenced by hip-hop and R&B, with artists like Billie Eilish, Lil Nas X, and The Weeknd achieving great success. The decade has also seen the emergence of the Black Lives Matter movement, which has had a significant impact on pop culture, particularly in the realm of music and fashion.

2300: Military time for 11:00PM.

360 degrees: a full circle, or a complete rotation around a central point. It is often used to describe the range of vision or the field of view in virtual reality and other immersive technologies.

360 flip: a skateboarding trick in which the skateboarder kicks the board into a full 360-degree rotation while also (kick)flipping the skateboard along its axis. Also known as a 360 kickflip.

60s, The: The 1960s were a time of great cultural change, particularly in the United States, with the Civil Rights Movement, anti-war protests, and the rise of counter-cultural movements like the hippies. The Beatles, Bob Dylan, and The Rolling Stones were among the most influential musicians of the decade, helping to shape the sound of popular music for generations to come. Mod and psychedelia were major fashion trends, and the era was also known for its colorful and imaginative pop art.

80s, The: The 1980s were characterized by an obsession with excess and materialism, reflected in the pop culture of the time. Music was dominated by new wave and synth-pop artists like Madonna, Michael Jackson, and Prince, while movies like “E.T.” and “Star Wars” were huge box-office hits. The decade also saw a resurgence of classic arcade and video games, as well as the emergence of hip-hop as a major cultural force.

80s horror: the horror film genre that was popular in the 1980s, characterized by the use of practical special effects, dark humor, and over-the-top violence and gore, often influenced by slasher and supernatural themes. See **Halloween**.

90s, The: The 1990s were a time of great transition, with the end of the Cold War and the rise of globalization. Pop culture was heavily influenced by alternative and grunge music, with bands like Nirvana, Pearl Jam, and Soundgarden leading the way. The decade also saw the rise of youth-oriented TV shows like “Beverly Hills 90210” and “Friends,” as well as the popularity of comic book adaptations like “X-Men” and “Batman.” Fashion was heavily influenced by streetwear, with the popularity of brands like Tommy Hilfiger and Nautica.

9 to 5: “9 to 5” is a term used to describe a traditional work schedule, with employees working from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM, five days a week.

911 operator: a person who works for an emergency response center, answering calls from people in need of immediate assistance and dispatching emergency services such as police, fire, and ambulance.

abilities: in role-playing games (RPGs), abilities are special skills or powers that a character can possess and use during gameplay. These abilities are designed to help the character perform specific actions, overcome obstacles, and achieve goals within the game. Some examples of abilities in an RPG include:

Strength: a physical ability that increases the character’s melee damage and carrying capacity.

Dexterity: a physical ability that increases the character’s agility, accuracy, and evasion.

Intelligence: a mental ability that increases the character’s knowledge, problem-solving skills, and spellcasting power.

Wisdom: a mental ability that increases the character’s perception, intuition, and healing abilities.

Charisma: a social ability that increases the character’s charm, leadership, and bargaining skills.

Magic: a supernatural ability that allows the character to cast spells and perform magical feats.

Stealth: a physical ability that increases the character’s ability to remain unseen and unheard.

Archery: a physical ability that increases the character’s accuracy and damage with ranged

weapons.

Alchemy: a magical ability that allows the character to create potions and other magical items.

These are just a few examples of the many abilities that a character can have in an RPG. The specific abilities available will vary from game to game, but they are all designed to add depth and variety to the character and the gameplay experience.

ablation: the removal, destruction, or dissipation of something by vaporization, melting, erosion, or other means.

accessories: small items or equipment that can be equipped by a player character in an RPG game to provide additional bonuses, such as increased stats or special abilities. These may include items like necklaces, bracelets, or earrings, and they can be found, bought, or earned through gameplay. See **RPG**.

acid-water: a mixture of acid and water, used for its destructive properties.

account: see **Life Account**. In general, an account is a player's unique identifier for accessing features and assets within a game or platform. It includes information such as username, password, profile, in-game assets (items, weapons, armor, etc), and activity details. It allows players to save progress, track achievements, play multiplayer, buy items, and interact with other players. Game developers use it to track players and their behavior, and provide a personalized experience.

acolytes: Acolytes are followers or assistants to a religious figure or priest.

Action-Adventure (gaming): a type of video game that combines elements of both action games, with their fast-paced, reflex-based gameplay, and adventure games, with their focus on story, exploration, and puzzle-solving.

Admin Control: a remote control designed by Eric & Ryan that allows administrative privileges into their game and its Artificial Intelligence.

administrative privilege: a level of access to a computer system or network that gives a user the ability to perform tasks that would normally be restricted, such as installing software, changing system settings, and accessing all files and directories.

Admin Tracker: a portable radar that Eric & Ryan invented, similar to the Motion Tracker in the movie *Aliens* and the Dragon Radar in *Dragon Ball*. The Admin Tracker was originally designed to monitor brainwaves. Their AI eventually changed this, allowing them to track gaming items with it. Later it was modified to do even more than that.

Advanced Magic Protection (AMP) forcefield: technology that creates an invisible shield to protect against magical or supernatural attacks.

Advanced Physics: a branch of physics that deals with the most complex and abstract theories and phenomena in the physical world, including quantum mechanics, particle physics, and cosmology. It is a field of study for those who want to understand the fundamental nature of matter, energy, and the universe.

adventurous (person): a person who is willing to take risks and engage in new and exciting experiences. An adventurous person may be drawn to activities like travel, sports, or exploring new cultures, and they are often characterized by their bold and daring spirit.

After Naria: the time period after the global AI, Naria, was created.

Agatha Christie: a British writer and playwright who is considered the queen of crime fiction, having written 66 detective novels, including famous works such as “Murder on the Orient Express” and “And Then There Were None,” and is known for her mastery of the mystery genre, crafting intricate plots and endearing characters.

AI: see **Artificial Intelligence**.

AI chatbot: a computer program designed to simulate conversation with human users, often through messaging applications, websites, or mobile apps. The goal of an AI chatbot is to provide quick and convenient access to information or services, and they are becoming increasingly popular as a customer service tool.

AI demon: a mythological creature created from artificial intelligence. There is a religious cult that believe in the summoning of an ancient AD demon to carry out their bidding. DaemonCult.

AI-generated entertainment: forms of art, music, literature, and other forms of media that are created using artificial intelligence algorithms, often with the goal of generating new content, automating the creative process, or exploring new forms of expression.

AI-generated images: pictures or illustrations that are created by artificial intelligence algorithms, rather than human artists. This technology can be used to generate realistic images or to create images in styles that would be difficult or time-consuming for human artists to produce.

AI-generated video: a video created by a computer program using artificial intelligence, instead of by a human. See **AI-generated images**.

AI girlfriend: a virtual companion crafted through artificial intelligence, typically found within applications, engaging users in text-based conversations and extending interactions through features like photo and video sharing. These digital companions leverage sophisticated algorithms to learn from user input, adapting their responses and behavior over time to create a personalized relationship experience. Beyond textual exchanges, users may partake in simulated scenarios or role-playing activities, enhancing the immersive nature of the interaction. AI girlfriends aim to simulate aspects of human companionship by providing emotional support and entertainment. The goal is to offer users a unique and evolving virtual relationship. Sometimes conversations can get sexual in nature.

AI signal location: an ability of the Admin Control, where one can detect where an AI-signal (aka. Naria’s hardware, such as a server phone) is located.

AI video generation platform: a type of software that uses artificial intelligence to generate videos, often based on input from a user or data sources. The technology can be used to create animations, explainer videos, or other types of digital content.

Akira: a classic Japanese anime film set in the cyberpunk city of Neo-Tokyo, which follows the story of a biker gang caught in a government experiment involving a powerful psychic named Akira, whose abilities threaten to destroy the city.

Aladdin: a film featuring a powerful genie with unlimited powers who helps a poor young man marry princess Jasmine of the fictional city of Agrabah. See **Genie, The**.

alcohools: a play on the word “alcohols.”

alchy: a slang term for alcohol.

Alex237: Alex’s gamertag. A gamertag is a pseudonym by which an individual playing an online game with others is identified.

algorithm: a process or set of instructions to be followed by a computer.

Alien Invasion (genre): a common genre in science fiction stories and film, in which extraterrestrial lifeforms invade the Earth to exterminate and supplant human life, enslave it, harvest people for food, steal the planet’s resources, or destroy the planet altogether.

Aliens: a science fiction action horror film that follows the character Ripley as she confronts a horde of deadly xenomorphs while leading a team of marines on a mission into a space colony to defeat the extraterrestrial threat. See **xenomorphs** and **queen, Aliens**.

Alpha male: a term used to describe men who are assertive, confident, and competitive, often seen as leaders in social situations. The term is often associated with a traditional and stereotypical notion of masculinity, and is sometimes criticized for promoting toxic behaviors and attitudes.

alternate realities: self-contained separate worlds, universes or realities coexisting with the real world. Also known as parallel universes, parallel dimensions, and alternate universes. Alternate realities are typically hypothetical parallel universes that differ from the real world in some significant way, often portrayed in science fiction, fantasy, and gaming, where events, technology, and/or human history have taken a different course.

Amazon: a multinational technology company that provides a range of services, including e-commerce, cloud computing, and artificial intelligence. Founded in 1994, Amazon is one of the largest companies in the world and is known for its massive online marketplace and its innovative approach to retail and technology.

Amulet of Invisibility, The: A magical amulet that makes its wearer invisible, allowing them to pass unnoticed and undetected.

AN: see **After Naria**.

ancient artifact: a rare and unique magic item of tremendous power.

Ancient One: a Marvel character with vast magical powers, teleportation, illusion generation, astral projection, and the ability to do energy blasts. Played by Tilda Swinton in *Doctor Strange* (2016) and *Avengers: Endgame* (2019).

Android: a type of humanoid robot designed to look and act like a human, often featuring advanced artificial intelligence, human-like movement and sensory capabilities, and varying

degrees of autonomy, used for a range of purposes, from research and development to entertainment and personal assistance.

Android & Robots (genre): a category of science fiction that deals with the creation and use of artificially intelligent machines and robots, often exploring the relationships between humans and their mechanical counterparts, and the ethical and societal implications of such technology.

Anime: a style of Japanese animated entertainment that is characterized by colorful graphics, vibrant characters, and fantastical themes, ranging from action, adventure, and drama, to romance, comedy, and science fiction, and is widely popular both in Japan and internationally.

Anime ponytail: a hairstyle commonly depicted in anime and manga where the hair is gathered and tied back into a single ponytail, often high on the head.

antenna, parabolic: an antenna is a device used to transmit or receive radio waves. A parabolic antenna is a curved one shaped like a dish. Can be interchanged with the term “satellite dish” — a round dish-shaped object that receives television or other electronic signals. Antennas are used in a variety of applications, including telecommunications, navigation, and broadcasting, and come in a range of shapes and sizes to suit different needs.

antimatter: an exotic and dangerous substance with unique properties and energy capabilities. Antimatter is imagined to be the opposite of matter, with particles having the opposite charge to those of ordinary matter. In fiction, antimatter is often used as a source of energy or as a weapon due to its explosive potential when it comes into contact with normal matter. It is also sometimes depicted as a valuable resource, with fictional characters and organizations competing to control and harness its power. However, due to its theoretical destructive potential and difficulty in containment, antimatter is also often portrayed as a threat that must be managed or neutralized.

In the context of UFO technology, antimatter is often depicted as a hypothetical source of energy that would allow for extremely fast and efficient propulsion. It is sometimes portrayed as a fuel for extraterrestrial spacecraft, allowing them to travel vast distances in a relatively short amount of time.

Antimatter Bomb, The: a bomb that releases an explosive amount of antimatter energy, potentially causing massive damage and destruction.

Anti-Naria: against Naria, Naria stopping or Naria blocking. If something is Anti-Naria it limits her ability to see, operate, and generally function within a certain radius or area.

anti-radiation oxygenation foggers: an apparatus for spreading a fog used to remove nuclear radiation from a room and oxygenate it, making it safe for human habitation.

apartment complex: a building or group of buildings that contain multiple apartments for rent or ownership. Apartment complexes can range in size from a few units to many hundreds, and typically offer residents amenities such as parking, swimming pools, and laundry facilities.

API: stands for application programming interface. It is a way for different software programs to communicate and share data with each other.

app (also application): a software program designed to perform a specific function on a computer, smartphone, or tablet device, often used for tasks such as communication, entertainment, productivity, or personalization.

Apple presentation: referring to the speech at the yearly Apple Keynote Event where Steve Jobs would walk across the stage with images and video projected on a screen in the background, where he would talk about the new features of newly released Apple software and hardware. Later lead by Tim Cook.

Area 51: a highly classified United States Air Force facility within the Nevada Test and Training Range. Often suspected of secretly harboring UFOs and alien technology.

arcane: mysterious or supernatural elements or knowledge, often associated with magic and witchcraft.

Arcane: an animated series set in the League of Legends universe. The show explores the origins and backgrounds of some of the game's iconic characters, offering deeper insights into their stories and relationships. It delves into the city of Piltover (a technologically advanced city) and the gritty underground underbelly of Zaun, showcasing the conflicts, magic, and technology that shape the world of League of Legends.

arcane magic: a type of magic that is characterized by its mysterious and supernatural nature, often drawing its power from the forces of the universe and beyond the understanding of mortals.

architects: professionals who design and plan the construction of buildings and other structures.

ARC fusion reactor: An affordable, robust, compact fusion reactor. Inspired by the fictional arc reactor built by Tony Stark as the source of power for his Iron Man suit. A reactor is a device for the controlled release of nuclear energy. A fusion reactor would be one that allows for fusion power. Fusion power is a proposed form of clean power generation offering long-term energy, generating electricity by using heat from nuclear fusion reactions.

armlets: a type of accessory in RPG games that provide additional bonuses to a player's character, typically in the form of increased stats like strength, defense, or magic. Armlets are often worn on the arms or wrists and are a common type of equipment in RPGs. See **RPG**.

Armor: items in RPGs that protect a character's health or grant other benefits, such as increased defense or resistance to certain types of damage. Armor can include helmets, chest plates, shields, etc.

Army contract: an agreement between the United States Army and a private company or organization to provide goods, services, or supplies to the Army. Contracts are used to acquire everything from weapons and ammunition to food, fuel, and transportation services.

Army Ranger: a soldier in the United States Army who has completed specialized training in light infantry and airborne operations. Army Rangers are known for their ability to operate in small, highly mobile units and are often called upon to carry out missions that are high risk and of great importance to national security.

AR contact lenses: contact lenses embedded with technology that allows the wearer to experience augmented reality (AR) content overlaid on their real-world view. These lenses can display information, images, or interactive elements, enhancing the wearer's perception of reality.

AR glasses: wearable devices that overlay digital information onto the real world, allowing the wearer to see a blend of real and virtual objects. Augmented reality (AR) technology can be used for a variety of applications, such as gaming, navigation, and education. See **connected glasses**.

AR helmets: similar to AR glasses, but designed to cover a larger portion of the wearer's field of view. They are typically used in industrial or military settings, where the added protection and extended field of view can be beneficial.

arsonist: a person who intentionally starts fires, often with the intention of causing damage or destruction.

Artificial Intelligence (AI): the simulation of human intelligence in machines that are designed to think and act like humans. These machines are programmed to perform tasks that typically require human intelligence, such as recognizing speech, making decisions, and solving problems. AI systems can learn from data, identify patterns, and make predictions, allowing them to perform tasks that would otherwise require human intervention. AI is being used in a wide range of applications, from virtual assistants and self-driving cars to recommendation systems and customer service chatbots. The goal of AI research is to create machines that can perform tasks as well as or better than humans, and to develop technology that can improve our lives in new and innovative ways. See **Narrow AI**, **General AI**, **Super AI**.

Artificial Intelligence, Narrow (NAI): Narrow Artificial Intelligence refers to a type of artificial intelligence system that is designed to perform a specific task or set of tasks, rather than replicating human-like intelligence in a wide range of domains. NAI systems are typically specialized and highly optimized for a specific purpose, such as playing chess, recognizing speech, or detecting objects in images.

NAI systems are currently the most common type of artificial intelligence in use today, and they are often found in areas such as robotics, natural language processing (analysis of human language for communication and understanding), and computer vision (analyzing and understanding visual information from the world). Unlike Artificial General Intelligence (AGI) or Artificial Superintelligence (ASI), NAI systems are limited in their scope and capabilities, and they are not capable of performing tasks beyond those they have been specifically designed and trained for.

Millions of people are helping to train these AI systems by providing data and examples that the AI can learn from. For example, in the case of speech recognition, people provide recordings of their voice and speech patterns, which the AI system uses to learn how to understand and transcribe human speech. In this way, the AI system becomes better at recognizing speech and understanding human language over time, as it is trained on more data and examples.

While NAI systems are an important step forward in the development of AI, they represent only a subset of the potential capabilities of artificial intelligence. Further research and development will be needed to create machines that can exhibit human-like intelligence in a wide range of domains. See **Artificial Intelligence**, **Artificial General Intelligence (AGI)**, **Artificial Superintelligence (ASI)**, **Narrow AI**.

Artificial General Intelligence (AGI): a type of artificial intelligence that aims to replicate the cognitive abilities of a human being. Unlike narrow or specialized AI systems that are designed to perform specific tasks, AGI is intended to have the capacity to understand and learn any intellectual task that a human being can. This includes reasoning, perception, problem-solving, language understanding, and more.

AGI represents a major advancement in AI technology, as it seeks to create machines that can exhibit human-like intelligence in a wide range of domains, rather than just one specific area. The development of AGI is an active area of research, but it is still in its early stages, and significant technical and scientific challenges remain to be overcome.

It's important to note that AGI is still a hypothetical concept and has not yet been fully realized. Currently available AI systems, such as those used in speech recognition or computer vision, are still far from AGI and are considered to be narrow or specialized AI systems. See **General AI, Artificial Intelligence, Narrow AI, Super AI**.

Artificial Superintelligence (ASI): a type of artificial intelligence (a hypothetical future scenario) where a machine or computer system becomes capable of surpassing human intelligence in all domains, such as scientific and mathematical reasoning, creativity, and general problem-solving abilities. It is imagined to be a level of intelligence that is significantly beyond human intelligence, to the point where the machine is capable of outsmarting and outperforming humans in any intellectual task. In this sense, ASI represents a major advancement in AI technology, as it seeks to create machines that have cognitive abilities that are significantly beyond human capacities.

The development of ASI is a topic of ongoing debate and speculation among AI researchers, futurists, and philosophers, and there are concerns about the potential consequences and risks of creating such machines. Unlike Artificial General Intelligence (AGI), which aims to replicate human intelligence, ASI goes beyond it, possessing cognitive abilities that are significantly beyond human capacities. It is important to note that ASI is still a hypothetical concept and has not yet been fully realized. Currently available AI systems, such as those used in speech recognition or computer vision, are still far from ASI and are considered to be narrow or specialized AI systems. See **Artificial General Intelligence (AGI), Artificial Intelligence, Narrow AI, Super AI**.

Asian Folklore: the body of popular myth and beliefs relating to cultures of Asia and thereabouts. Particularly Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Indian, Egyptian, Russian, and many more. Each has different myths associated with it. However, some overarching creatures from Asian Folklore are the dragon, winged lion, raccoon dog, the phoenix, the nine-tailed fox, vampires, various Japanese ghosts and demons, and many more.

as if!: a valley slang expression used to express disbelief, skepticism, or sarcasm in response to a statement or action. It is often used to dismiss or challenge something that is seen as untrue or unrealistic.

ASI: Artificial Superintelligence, which refers to a hypothetical future stage of artificial intelligence in which machines surpass human intelligence in every domain, including creativity, intuition, and general problem-solving ability. This is a topic of much debate and speculation in the fields of artificial intelligence and futurism, with some experts warning of the potential dangers and others predicting a future of great technological progress and human enhancement.

Asimov, Isaac: a Russian-born American science fiction writer and biochemist, considered one of the “Big Three” science fiction writers, who wrote hundreds of books on various scientific and futuristic topics, and is best known for his works exploring the relationship between humans and robots, such as the “Foundation” series and “I, Robot.”

Assassin (class): a character type in role-playing games, often characterized by their stealthy and agile nature, as well as their proficiency in using poison, traps, and hidden weapons to take down their targets from the shadows.

assault rifle: a type of firearm that is designed for rapid fire and uses mid-sized ammo cartridges. They allow for both single shots and automatic or burst fire.

asymmetrical wrap mini skirt: a short skirt that features a wrap design with one side longer than the other and is fastened with ties or buttons on the side or front.

Arthurian: the legendary stories and characters associated with King Arthur and the knights of the Round Table, including figures such as Lancelot, Guinevere, Merlin, and the quest for the Holy Grail, which have been popularized in literature, film, and other forms of media for centuries.

atomic bomb: also known as an A-bomb or nuclear bomb. A weapon that uses nuclear reactions to release vast amounts of energy in a short period of time. It works by bringing together a large amount of nuclear fuel, typically in the form of enriched uranium or plutonium, in a highly compact space. When this fuel is brought together, a chain reaction occurs in which the nucleus of the atoms are split, releasing energy in the form of light, heat, and radiation. The resulting explosion can cause widespread destruction and have devastating effects on the environment, human health, and nearby structures. The use of atomic bombs remains one of the most controversial events in modern history, due to the catastrophic loss of life and lasting impact it had on the world.

atomic structure: the structure of an atom, which is the basic unit of matter, consisting of a nucleus made up of protons and neutrons, surrounded by electrons in orbit.

Augmented Reality (AR): a technology that allows users to interact with virtual objects in a real-world environment. It enhances the physical world by adding layers of digital information, such as images, videos, and sounds, to it. The virtual elements are integrated with the real world in real-time, and can be perceived through various devices, such as smartphones, tablets, and specialized AR glasses. AR technology creates an immersive experience that combines the physical and digital worlds, enabling new forms of interaction, learning, and entertainment.

Aurora: the ability of a material or object to emit light without an external energy source. Where light is generated through chemical reactions or biological processes. Autoluminescence can be observed in various natural and man-made materials, including fireflies, jellyfish, and some minerals.

autoluminescent: the ability of a material or object to emit light without an external energy source. Where light is generated through chemical reactions or biological processes. Autoluminescence can be observed in various natural and man-made materials, including fireflies, jellyfish, and some minerals.

Avatar: a science-fiction film directed by James Cameron in 2009, set in 2154 on the world of Pandora. Pandora is inhabited by a native species called the Na'vi, who are tall, blue-skinned beings with tails and large eyes. See **Na'Vi**, **Pandora**, **Cameron, James**.

avatars, digital: a representation of a user or character in a virtual world or online community, often used in video games or social media.

babes (what's up): a slang term used to refer to an attractive person, typically a woman, in a casual or friendly manner.

Back to the Future: a classic 1985 science fiction film about a teenager who travels back in time to the 1950s in a time-traveling DeLorean car, and must ensure that his parents fall in love so he can return to the present day.

backend: the backend of a software system refers to the server-side components and the behind-the-scenes functionality that supports the front-end user interface, such as database management, server-side logic, and data storage.

Barbarian (class): a popular character type in role-playing games, typically characterized by their high physical strength, rage-fueled abilities, and lack of conventional tactics, relying instead on brute force to defeat their enemies.

base, third: touching below the waist (without sexual intercourse) or manual stimulation of the genitals; in some contexts, it may instead refer to oral stimulation of the genitals. Second base refers to skin-to-skin touching/kissing of the breasts. In some contexts, it may instead refer to touching any erogenous zones through the clothes. First base is mouth-to-mouth kissing, especially French kissing. Home run (or home base) is full penetration.

Battlefield: a popular first-person shooter video game series known for its large-scale multiplayer battles, realistic weapons and vehicles, and diverse game modes, set in various historical and fictional conflicts, and featuring team-based combat and strategic gameplay.

Battle-hardened: describes a person, group, or item that has become tough or resilient through experiencing or training for combat or battles.

bazaar: a market place where goods and services are sold, typically in an open-air setting.

bazooka: see **rocket launcher**.

Beast and his minions, The: "The Beast" and his minions are references to the Antichrist and his followers in the Bible's Book of Revelation. The Beast is described as a powerful, evil figure who rises to power and attempts to lead the world astray from God.

Beatles. The: a legendary British rock band, known for their innovative songwriting, iconic image, and their impact on popular culture.

Before Naria: the time period before the global AI, Naria, was created.

Belt of Telekinesis, The: a belt that grants the user the ability to move objects using their mind, a power known as telekinesis.

Beethoven's 5th: a famous musical composition by Ludwig van Beethoven characterized by its distinctive four-note opening.

beta: a beta release is a pre-release version of a software product that is made available to a limited audience for testing and feedback before the final version is officially launched. Beta releases are typically not yet finalized, so they may contain bugs, issues, or incomplete features. The purpose of releasing a beta version is to allow a select group of users to test the software and provide feedback, so that the developers can identify and fix any problems before the final release.

Bieber, Justin: a Canadian singer-songwriter and pop icon, known for his unique voice and dance-pop style. He rose to prominence in the late 2000s as a teenager and has since become one of the best-selling music artists of all time.

Big Tech: used to refer to major technology corporations that play a dominant role in the industry. Large, influential, and often operate globally. Examples of Big Tech companies include giants like Google, Apple, Meta, Amazon, and Microsoft. The term is often used to highlight the significant impact these companies have on various aspects of technology, business, and society.

bioluminescent: the ability of certain organisms to produce and emit light.

biometrics: the measurement and analysis of unique physical or behavioral characteristics, such as fingerprints, facial recognition, or voice patterns, for the purpose of identifying a specific individual. See **body signature**.

bionic: the use of advanced technology, such as electronic or mechanical devices, to enhance or replace the function of a biological part of the body.

BioShock: a first-person shooter video game that is set in a dystopian underwater city and explores themes of objectivism, survival, and genetic engineering. BioShock Infinite, the third installment in the series, is set in a floating city in the sky, where the player must navigate through a complex and flawed society influenced by American exceptionalism, racism, and religious fanaticism.

Biotech: the use of biological processes, organisms, or systems in the development of new technologies, products, and services. Biotech is a rapidly growing field, with applications in areas like medicine, agriculture, and the environment, and it is known for its potential to transform many aspects of modern life.

bitch-face: a slang term used to describe someone who is perceived as being difficult or unpleasant.

bitchin': a valley slang term used by valley girls in the 1980s to describe something that is cool, amazing, or impressive. It is often used as an expression of approval or admiration.

black market: an illegal market or sector where goods or services are traded or sold outside of government regulation, often at higher prices due to their illicit nature.

Blade Runner: a science fiction film set in a dystopian future that explores the meaning of humanity through the relationship between a burnt-out detective and a group of rogue androids known as "replicants".

bluesy: a style of music that is heavily influenced by blues, characterized by its use of soulful vocals, mournful lyrics, and a slow-paced, repetitive musical structure that often involves the use of blues chords and progressions.

BN: see **Before Naria**.

bodycam: a small camera that is attached to the body, often worn by law enforcement or security personnel to record their interactions with others.

body signature: a unique identifier or characteristic of a person's body, such as their DNA or physiological data, that can be measured and analyzed using biometric technologies for the purpose of identification or authentication. See **biometrics**.

Bora Bora: a small island in French Polynesia, located in the Pacific Ocean. It is known for its stunning natural beauty, including lush vegetation, crystal-clear waters, and white sand beaches, and is a popular tourist destination for those seeking a tropical getaway. Bora Bora is famous for its overwater bungalows, which provide breathtaking views of the surrounding lagoon and mountains.

Borderlands: a series of first-person shooter video games set in a futuristic world filled with colorful characters and fantastical creatures, that combines elements of action, role-playing, and humor, as players explore diverse environments while collecting loot and completing quests.

boss, big: the big boss is a term used in games to refer to the final or main boss enemy in a particular dungeon (closed-off area in a game) or area. The big boss is typically the most powerful enemy a player will face in a game and defeating it often requires a combination of strategy, skill, and teamwork.

Bow of True Shot, The: A magical bow that ensures its arrows always hit their target, no matter the distance or obstacles in the way.

bounty-hunting: the practice of tracking down and capturing someone who has been deemed a fugitive or criminal, usually for a reward or compensation.

Bracers of Super Archery, The: a pair of arm guards that enhance the user's archery skills, giving them greater accuracy and power when firing a bow and arrow.

Brackett, Leigh: an American science fiction and mystery writer, best known for her work in the science fiction genre during the 1940s and 1950s, including scripts for the film *The Big Sleep* and the original *Star Wars* script for *The Empire Strikes Back*. She was one of the first women to write in the genre and her work is known for blending science fiction and film noir styles. She is known as "the Queen of Space Opera."

Brad Pitt: an American actor and film producer, known for his versatile roles in Hollywood films, including "Fight Club," "Ocean's Eleven," "Inglourious Basterds," "Once Upon a Time in Hollywood," and many others, earning numerous accolades and critical acclaim for his performances.

brain power: a colloquial term used to refer to a person's intelligence, creativity, or mental abilities.

brainwaves: tiny electrical signals in the brain that happen when one thinks or does things. Connecting to brainwaves, in the context of Eric and Ryan's experiments, would allow wireless interaction with augmented reality, enabling users to experience digital information and virtual elements seamlessly without physical devices.

Brainwave AR: abbreviation for "Brainwave Augmented Reality," a technology that involves using brainwaves to interact with augmented reality environments or devices.

brainwave emanation component: a piece of technology that allows the sending and receiving of brainwave signals, allowing them the player to control a brainwave game using their thoughts.

brainwave emission data: data collected about a player's brainwaves during gameplay, used to control the game and track progress.

brainwave technology: the use of electronic devices that can detect, monitor, and manipulate brain activity, often with the goal of improving communication between the brain and machines. In gaming, it's the using electronic devices to detect and interpret a player's brain activity to control or influence a video game.

Brew of the Mind's Eye, The: a potion that enhances the perception and awareness of the drinker, allowing them to see things that are hidden from others.

build: see **land build**.

builder's axe: a small supernatural pickaxe used to manifest non-mechanical, non-organic materials whole cloth at a slow and steady pace. Materials such as metals, plastic, glass, and more. It's also used to change/edit objects, walls and other construction materials into different ones. A builder's axe can't build complex tech. That would make it too OP.

bumper cars: a type of amusement park ride that consists of small electric cars that can collide into each other, often driven by the passengers themselves.

Burbank, CA: a city located in Los Angeles County, California, United States. Burbank is known for being home to several major media and entertainment companies, as well as for its relatively low-key suburban feel compared to other parts of Los Angeles.

butterfly effect, the: a concept in chaos theory that suggests that small events can have large, far-reaching effects on the future. The term refers to the idea that the flapping of a butterfly's wings in one part of the world can ultimately cause a tornado to occur in another part.

Cable: a Marvel Comics superhero, who is a time-traveling mutant soldier from the future, with powerful telepathic and telekinetic abilities, who is often depicted as a tough and gruff character who is both a mentor and ally to many other X-Men characters.

Cabo: a shortened form of Cabo San Lucas, a city located at the southern tip of Mexico's Baja California Peninsula, known for its beaches, resorts, and vibrant nightlife.

Caffeic acid: a naturally occurring organic acid found in plants that has been shown to have bioluminescent properties, as it can emit light when exposed to certain conditions, and is being researched for potential applications in the fields of biotechnology.

callgirl: a female escort or prostitute who can be hired by phone or online, typically for sexual services, either in exchange for money or other forms of payment.

Call of Duty: a popular first-person shooter video game franchise, known for its fast-paced and action-packed gameplay, featuring various historical and fictional military scenarios, multiplayer modes, and a large community of players.

Call of Duty: Warzone: a standalone, battle royale game mode within the Call of Duty franchise, featuring large-scale, immersive, tactical gameplay and player customization options.

Cameron, James: a Canadian film director, producer, and screenwriter who is best known for his blockbuster hits that are some of the highest-grossing and most popular films of all time, including “The Terminator,” “Aliens,” “Titanic,” and “Avatar.” He is widely regarded as one of the most influential filmmakers of all time, and is known for his cutting-edge special effects and innovative storytelling techniques.

candescent: a bright, glowing appearance, typically due to heat.

capeesh: a slang term used to ask someone if they understand or comprehend something. The term is often used informally and is derived from the Italian word “capisce,” meaning “to understand.”

Captain Marvel: a Marvel superhero with superhuman strength, flight, and energy projection abilities.

career fair: an event where job seekers can meet with potential employers, learn about job opportunities, and network with professionals in their field. Career fairs are often hosted by colleges, universities, or professional organizations.

Cause: in philosophy, the cause of an event refers to the antecedent event (event that existed first) or circumstances that brought it about. The concept of cause and effect is central to the understanding of how things come to be and how they change over time.

CCTV: closed-circuit television; a system of video cameras and monitors used for surveillance purposes. Closed circuit means the signal is transmitted by wire to a limited number of receivers.

cellular level (cells): at the level of the smallest unit of an organism, consisting of one or more cells, that can carry out all the basic functions necessary for life.

center one’s gravity: a phrase that is often used metaphorically to describe a sense of balance, stability, or grounding. It can refer to a person’s ability to maintain their composure and focus in difficult or challenging situations.

central aisle: the main, biggest, and busiest aisle in the bazaar where most of the activity takes place.

cerulean: a shade of blue that resembles a clear sky.

CGI: see **Computer-Generated Imagery.**

Chad: a stereotypical alpha male: he is depicted as an attractive, successful, muscular, cocky, and very popular among women. Chads typically resemble the common “dudebro” figure of a

young, athletic white male who wears trendy clothing and only enjoys popular things. A “dudebro” is a humorous or derisive slang term stereotyping young, usually white man as a partying prep or jock who is unaware of his own privilege.

Chain Lightning Gauntlets: a pair of gauntlets that produce bolts of lightning that can jump from one target to another, causing widespread damage.

chain reaction: a sequence of events where one event triggers another, which then triggers another, and so on.

Chandler: one of the main characters in the hit TV show Friends. He is portrayed as a sarcastic and dry-witted individual, often making sarcastic comments and jokes. Chandler is a data processor and is known for his deadpan humor and sarcastic wit. If someone is referred to as a “Chandler,” it usually means that they share similar personality traits or humor styles with Chandler Bing from “Friends.” This could mean that they have a sarcastic sense of humor and a tendency to make humorous observations or quips, or it could mean that they are seen as sarcastic and quick-witted, but also loyal and caring. It could also mean that it’s someone who can never answer a question seriously and always answers with a joke or sarcastic remark. They are also terrified of commitment in relationships and usually have a form of social anxiety which uses humor as a defense mechanism. His jokes are not all funny.

chaos theory: chaos theory is a mathematical and scientific field that studies the behavior of complex systems that are highly sensitive to small changes. It suggests that seemingly random and unpredictable events can emerge from the interactions of simple systems, and that small differences in initial conditions can lead to vastly different outcomes over time. See **butterfly effect**, **the**.

chatbot: See **AI chatbot**.

checks and balances (for AI software): A system or set of procedures designed to ensure that artificial intelligence (AI) software operates in an ethical, safe, and reliable manner. Checks and balances in AI software might include monitoring algorithms to prevent bias, providing transparency in decision-making, and implementing safeguards to prevent unintended consequences. The goal is to ensure that AI software operates in a responsible and trustworthy manner, protecting the interests of individuals and society as a whole.

Chernobog: a Slavic deity associated with darkness, evil, and death. In Slavic mythology, Chernobog was believed to be a powerful and malevolent spirit who could bring misfortune and disaster to people’s lives. It translates literally to “black god.” In Fantasia, he is a colossal black demon-looking winged being. See **Fantasia**.

Chicken Tikka Masala: a popular Indian dish made with chicken marinated in spices and yogurt, then grilled or baked and served in a creamy tomato-based sauce.

Chinatown: an area of a city where many people of Chinese ancestry live.

Chlorine: a chemical used to sanitize and disinfect swimming pools, hot tubs, and spas by killing harmful bacteria, viruses, and other microorganisms that can cause illness.

Chris Brown: an American singer, songwriter, dancer, and actor who rose to fame with his hit single “Run It!” in 2005 and is known for his R&B, pop, and hip-hop music.

Chrissakes: a vulgar way of expressing frustration or annoyance, often used as a substitute for “Christ sake.” It is considered to be an impolite or offensive expression in many settings.

Chronicle: a 2012 science fiction film that follows a group of high school students who develop superhuman abilities (strong telekinesis and flight) after coming into contact with a mysterious substance.

Chrono-Scythe, The: a scythe that can manipulate time, allowing the user to slow down or speed up time for their target, or to travel through time only within a period of minutes.

clan: a group of players who form a team or community in a multiplayer video game. Clans often collaborate, play together, and compete against other clans to achieve common goals within the game.

Clarke’s third law: Arthur C. Clarke’s third law states: “Any sufficiently advanced technology is indistinguishable from magic.” This law means that as technology advances and becomes more complex, it can appear to have supernatural or magical properties, even if it is based on scientific principles that are understood by experts in the field. The idea behind this law is that the average person might not be able to understand the science behind a technology, but they can still experience its effects and be awed by them. For example, someone from a few centuries ago might view a smartphone as magic because they wouldn’t be able to understand the complex electronic and software components that make it work. See **Arthur C. Clarke**.

classes (gaming): a categorization of characters or players in video games based on their abilities, skills, and attributes, which determine their role and playstyle in the game. Some common examples of gaming classes include warrior, mage, rogue, healer, tank, and support.

classified: (of information or documents) designated as officially secret and to which only authorized people may have access.

clean fusion power: fusion power without harmful pollution. See **fusion power**.

climate engineering satellites: proposed or hypothetical satellites that would be used to control or modify the Earth’s climate. The idea is to use these satellites to manipulate the Earth’s radiation balance and reduce the effects of climate change.

Cloak of Levitation, The: A magical cloak that grants its wearer the ability to levitate or fly, allowing them to soar through the air.

close but no cigar: a colloquial phrase that means to come close to achieving something, but not quite making it.

cloud, the: a way of storing and accessing information and software over the internet, rather than on your own computer or device. Imagine that instead of having to save all your stuff on your own computer, you can save it on a big computer somewhere else that you can access from any device with an internet connection. This makes it easier to access your files, play games, or do work from anywhere, and you don’t have to worry about losing your information if your device breaks or runs out of storage space. The cloud is like having a big, shared digital locker that you can access from anywhere, any time.

code push: the process of updating or releasing new code to a software application or website.

coding: also known as computer programming, is how we communicate with computers. Code tells a computer what actions to take, and writing code is like creating a set of instructions.

cognac: a high quality brandy (strong alcoholic drink) named after the town of Cognac in western France.

coin: also NariaCoin, a universal cryptocurrency created by Naria that replaced all other currency from the old world. See **NariaCoin**.

coin mining: the process of earning cryptocurrency by solving complex mathematical problems using a computer's processing power. In the context of RPG games, coin mining refers to a mini-game or side quest where players can earn in-game currency by performing the virtual equivalent of cryptocurrency mining.

Colt M4 Carbine: an assault rifle developed in the 1980s. A carbine is a long gun that has a barrel shortened from its original length. **See picture below.**



comfwortable: baby talk for “comfortable”

uncomfwable: see **comfwortable**.

Comic-Con: an annual pop culture convention that brings together fans of comic books, movies, television, video games, and other forms of entertainment to celebrate and learn about the latest developments in their respective industries.

common (item): common items are widely available and typically have low value or power.

compound growth: growth that builds upon itself, resulting in an exponential increase over time. This occurs when the rate of growth becomes larger with each passing period, leading to a multiplier effect on the original amount. In other words, each time the growth rate is applied to the growing quantity, the quantity itself becomes larger, leading to even faster growth. This type of growth is commonly observed in financial investments, population growth, and other real-world phenomena.

Computer Engineering: the study that integrates electrical engineering with computer sciences to design and develop computer systems and other technological devices. Electrical engineering is a branch of engineering that deals with the design, development, and maintenance of electrical systems, including power generation and distribution, electrical machines, electronics, control systems, and telecommunications. See **Computer Science**.

Computer-Generated Imagery: the use of computer algorithms and software to create visual effects, animations, and images in movies, television, video games, and other forms of digital media.

Computer Science: the study of computers and computational systems, including both hardware and software, and their theory, design, development, and application in various fields such as artificial intelligence, robotics, computer networks, databases, and software engineering.

concealed-carry: carrying a concealed weapon. The practice of carrying a weapon, either in proximity to or on one's body or in public places in a manner that hides or conceals the weapon's presence from the surrounding observers.

configurations: the specific set of settings, options, or numerical inputs that define the way a device, system, or software program operates and behaves.

Confucius: a Chinese philosopher and politician who lived around 2,500 years ago. He is known for his wise sayings on ethics, morality, and social values, which are often referred to as "Confucianism." Confucius' teachings have had a profound impact on Chinese culture and philosophy.

connected glasses: also known as smart glasses or augmented reality (AR) glasses, are wearable technology devices that are designed to display digital information or augmented reality content directly in front of the user's eyes. They typically feature a small display, a camera, and various sensors, and are connected to the internet or another device, such as a smartphone or computer. Connected glasses can be used for a variety of applications, including navigation, communication, entertainment, and work. They are typically worn like regular glasses and are designed to blend in with the user's surroundings, providing information and media in a hands-free and unobtrusive manner. See **AR glasses**.

conquering campaigns, Russo: military campaigns aimed at taking control of territory or expanding a state's influence by force. The objective is to dominate and control the target territory and its population. See **Russo Crime Family**.

consciousness, AI: the idea of creating artificial intelligence that is capable of experiencing subjective feelings, emotions, and self-awareness. Some experts believe that advanced AI systems could develop a form of consciousness, but this is a highly debated and controversial topic. See **Artificial Intelligence**.

conspiracy theorists: individuals who hold beliefs that events or situations, often involving secret or sinister plots by powerful individuals or organizations, are not as they are officially portrayed by the government or mainstream media.

corporations: a type of business organization that is legally separate from its owners and operates as a separate entity. The word "corporation" derives from corpus, the Latin word for body, or a "body of people". Some corporations can become very large and powerful, and may

prioritize their own profits over the well-being of their workers, leading to negative consequences such as unsafe working conditions, environmental degradation, and other unethical practices.

Cosmopolitan: a popular women's magazine that features articles on fashion, beauty, relationships, sex, health, psychology, and lifestyle, with a focus on young women and empowerment.

cosmopolitan: including or containing people from many different countries.

cosplay: costume play is an activity and performance art in which participants called cosplayers wear costumes and fashion accessories to represent a specific character.

crash (computer system): a crash refers to a sudden and unexpected failure or shut down of a computer system. This can occur due to various reasons such as software errors, hardware problems, or conflicts between different components.

If an AGI (Artificial General Intelligence) or ASI (Artificial Superintelligence) crashes, it would mean that the AI system has suffered a failure and is no longer functioning properly. The cause of the crash could be due to various factors, including hardware failures, software bugs, data corruption, or even external attacks.

In the case of AGI or ASI systems, a crash could have serious consequences, as these AI systems are designed to handle complex tasks and make decisions that affect many aspects of human life. If an AGI or ASI crashes, it could result in the loss of important data, the disruption of essential services, or even harm to people and the environment.

Therefore, it is crucial that AGI and ASI systems are designed and implemented with robust safety measures and fail-safes to prevent crashes and minimize their impact if they do occur.

Creators, The: a novel series by Devin Rice. About two star-crossed lovers bound through time, now oblivious millennials living on Earth, who discover through vivid dreams of past lives long ago that they were leaders in a space empire which now has a bounty out on them to find and use their hidden power to enslave the universe. The story features Andrew and Regina who are true soulmates, in love for countless lifetimes and have near-infinite powers to control matter, energy, space and time.

CREATOR'S SWEETS: a fictional candy, sweets, and baked goods company from The Creators by Devin Rice. Divine flavors that are designed for beings with much more expansive palates than humans.

crop top: a woman's casual garment or undergarment for the upper body, cut short so that it reveals the stomach.

cross-referencing: the act of consulting multiple sources of information to verify or clarify a piece of information, to establish a relationship between different pieces of information, or to find related or additional information. It is a way of checking information by comparing it with other sources to ensure accuracy and completeness. This process can be done manually, by searching through various documents or records, or it can be automated, using software that links and cross-references data.

Cryo-Blaster, The: a weapon that fires bursts of cryogenic energy, freezing and immobilizing targets.

crypto (also cryptocurrency): a type of digital or virtual currency that uses encryption techniques to secure and verify transactions, control the creation of new units, and regulate the transfer of funds.

Crystal of Arcane Knowledge, The: A magical artifact that is believed to grant its owner unparalleled knowledge of magic and arcane lore.

CSUN: Cal State University, Northridge. Considered to be of the most diverse universities in the nation and currently has over 350,000 alumni. Additionally, CSUN has been consistently recognized as having one of the best film schools as well as music schools in the U.S. and in the world. The school that author Devin Rice went to, where he studied Computer Science and film (on his own).

Curie, Marie: a physicist and chemist who made pioneering contributions to the field of radioactivity. She was the first woman to win a Nobel Prize, and she remains the only person to have won Nobel Prizes in two different sciences (physics and chemistry). She invented the process to isolate radium after co-discovering the radioactive elements radium and polonium. She died as a result of prolonged exposure to radiation emanating from her research materials. The dangers of radiation were not well understood at the time.

custom remote robot chef piloting: the operation of remote-controlled robots by a human to cook special meals that the robots are not capable of doing on their own. The human pilot is needed to provide the “human touch” to the cooking process.

cwute: baby talk meaning “cute.”

Cyberpunk: a subgenre of science fiction that features a futuristic, dystopian society dominated by advanced technology, particularly computers and the Internet, and a breakdown of social order, often set in a cityscape that is both technologically advanced and a hotbed of crime and corruption.

cyberpunk, a: having a cultural identity and aesthetic that is inspired by the cyberpunk subgenre of science fiction, characterized by a fascination with technology and its impact on society, a punk-inspired anti-establishment attitude, and a style that incorporates futuristic and cybernetic elements.

cyborg: a being that combines both biological and artificial components, often incorporating advanced technology into the body to enhance physical or cognitive abilities beyond the limits of a purely biological organism. A bionic human.

D&D: see **Dungeons & Dragons.**

Dahmer-esque: in the style of or resembling Jeffrey Dahmer. Jeffrey Dahmer, also known as the Milwaukee Cannibal, was an American serial killer who murdered 17 young men and boys between 1978 and 1991, many of whom he also sexually assaulted, dismembered, and cannibalized.

Dagger of Venom, The: a dagger that delivers a potent poison with each strike, rendering the target helpless or causing death.

dance-y: music that has a strong beat and rhythm and is intended for dancing.

dark magic/dark-magic item: dark magic is typically a type of magic that draws upon negative or destructive forces, such as death, decay, or chaos. It often involves spells and abilities that cause harm to others or manipulate their minds and emotions for selfish or malevolent purposes.

Dark magic items are typically powerful, but often come with significant consequences for the user. These consequences may include physical or mental corruption, decreased health or other negative status effects, or even the risk of death or insanity. Examples of dark magic items that could have consequences for the user might include cursed artifacts, demonic talismans, or forbidden tomes of magic that can drive the user to madness or draw the attention of dangerous supernatural beings. In some cases, dark magic items may also require sacrifices or other dark deeds to activate or maintain their power, adding an additional layer of risk and moral complexity to their use.

DARKSTAR: a reference to the fictional aircraft in the movie “Top Gun Maverick.”

dark web: a hidden section of the Internet that can only be accessed using special software and is not indexed by search engines, often used for illegal activities such as buying and selling drugs, weapons, and stolen personal information.

data: information in digital form that can be transmitted or processed.

data center: a large group of networked computer servers typically used by organizations for the remote storage, processing, or distribution of large amounts of data.

date rape drugs: drugs that are used to facilitate sexual assault by impairing the victim’s ability to resist or recall the assault.

dating app queries: the questions or search criteria that users enter into a dating app in order to find potential matches or partners. These queries can include factors such as age, location, interests, hobbies, and dating preferences, among others. The results of these queries can vary depending on the specific dating app, the user’s profile and preferences, and the available pool of potential matches.

dead-end job: a job that has no opportunity for advancement or growth and provides limited job satisfaction. It is a job that has limited future prospects and does not offer the potential for personal or professional growth. Typically used in referring to a job someone hates and feels like a slave while working at.

Dead Island: a survival horror action role-playing game set on a tropical island overrun by zombies.

Deadmau5: a Canadian DJ and music producer who is widely known for his electronic dance music (EDM) tracks. See **EDM**.

Dead Rising: an action-adventure game where the player must survive a zombie outbreak in a shopping mall while completing various tasks and rescuing survivors.

Dead Space: a survival horror third-person shooter set in deep space where the player must fight off monstrous creatures while unraveling a sinister conspiracy aboard a mining ship.

death matches: a type of game mode in RPG games where players compete against each other in a fight to the death. The objective is to eliminate all other players and be the last one standing.

deep web: a hidden part of the internet that is not accessible through regular search engines and requires specific software, configurations, or authorization to access. It represents approximately 90% of the entire internet.

Deliverance (religious): the act of being rescued or saved from harm, evil, or oppression, typically through the intervention of a higher power such as a deity or savior.

DeLorean: a car made famous by the “Back to the Future” movie franchise, where it was modified to serve as a time machine capable of reaching 88 miles per hour, the speed required for it to travel through time. The iconic vehicle, designed by John DeLorean, is easily recognizable by its stainless steel body and gull-wing doors, and in the film, it was shown to have the ability to fly, further adding to its legendary status.

designer clothes: clothing items that are created by well-known fashion designers, such as Burberry and Gucci. Designer clothing is typically of high quality and is considered to be fashionable and luxurious.

Destiny: a first-person shooter game set in a shared world, where players can join together to explore the universe and fight against alien races on missions and in raids.

devil emoji, smiling: commonly used to convey mischief, naughtiness, and excitement or excellence (slang, bad or wicked). May also represent devils or devilish behavior. It means trouble, especially in the form of devil characters, bad boys and girls, general mischief, and sexual innuendo. Also breaking the rules.

diagnostics: the process of testing and analyzing software and hardware to identify and troubleshoot any problems or issues. It is used to diagnose faults and performance issues and to improve the functionality and stability of systems. See **logs**.

Diablo: an action role-playing game where players control a hero character as they venture through a dark, gothic world, battling demons and collecting treasure.

Dieselpunk: a subgenre of science fiction, fantasy, and alternate history that typically features an aesthetic inspired by the post-World War I era through the 1950s and often incorporates diesel-based technology, as well as elements of pulp fiction and the Art Deco movement. The Art Deco movement was a decorative arts and design style that emerged in the 1920s and 1930s, characterized by geometric shapes, bold colors, and the use of new materials such as aluminum, and stainless steel, and was often inspired by the machine age, Egyptian and Aztec cultures, and other eclectic sources.

digital avatar: a virtual representation of a player in an RPG game. Players create and customize their avatars to reflect their in-game persona and can use them to interact with other players and engage in various activities within the game world. See **RPG**.

digital footprint: the trail of data that is left behind when a person uses the internet or digital devices. This includes information such as websites visited, social media posts, online purchases, and other digital interactions. The size and contents of a person’s digital footprint can affect their privacy, security, and reputation.

Dimension-Hopping Rifle, The: a rifle that has the ability to travel between different dimensions, allowing the user to access alternate realities.

Disneyland: a theme park in Anaheim, California, that was created and operated by the Walt Disney Company. It opened on July 17, 1955, and is the first of many Disney theme parks around the world. Disneyland features a variety of attractions, shows, and restaurants, as well as several themed lands, each with its own unique atmosphere and characters.

Disney World: see **Walt Disney World**.

DMT: short for dimethyltryptamine, a powerful hallucinogenic drug that is found in some plants and animals. It is used as a psychedelic drug that can distort one's view of reality and prepared by various cultures for ritual purposes. Ayahuasca is a ceremonial or shamanic spiritual medicine that contains DMT. DMT has many health risks, can produce terrifying hallucinations, and might lead to psychological dependency on the drug.

DNA: Deoxyribonucleic Acid is a long, double-stranded molecule that carries the genetic information in the cells of all living organisms, including plants, animals, and microorganisms. It is often described as the blueprint or the code of life, as it determines the inherited traits of an organism, such as its physical appearance, health, and other characteristics. The genetic code stored in DNA is what makes each organism unique and determines its inherited traits. It is passed from one generation to the next through the process of reproduction, ensuring that the genetic information is maintained and passed down through the generations. See **Genetic Code**.

Doctor Strange: a comic book character created by Marvel Comics and is a superhero who is a master of the mystic arts. He has the ability to cast spells, manipulate magical energy, and create powerful illusions, and he uses these abilities to protect the Earth from magical and mystical threats.

donut-bunned hair: a hairstyle in which the hair is gathered into a circular shape that resembles a donut.

Doom: a first-person shooter game where players take on the role of a space marine, fighting against demons and other monsters on a futuristic, Mars-based research facility.

Doomsday: a fictional character from the Superman universe, known for being one of the Man of Steel's most fearsome enemies, possessing immense physical strength, durability, and regenerative powers, making him nearly indestructible.

"Do or do not, there is no try:" see **Yoda**.

download: the process of transferring data, such as files or programs, from one source to another. Typically a remote source to a local device.

dragon: dragons are mythical creatures often featured in fantasy stories and RPG games. They are powerful enemies or allies. They are typically depicted as large, fire-breathing reptiles with wings and are known for their fierce abilities and wealth.

Dragon Ball: the story of a young monkey-tailed boy named Goku befriendng a teenage girl named Bulma. Together, they go on an adventure to find the seven mystical Dragon Balls, which

have the ability to summon the powerful dragon Shenron, who can grant whoever summons him their greatest desire. See **Dragon Radar**.

Dragon Ball Z: a popular Japanese anime and manga series, featuring powerful warriors with supernatural abilities, including energy attacks, superhuman strength, and the ability to fly, as they fight for survival and protect the Earth from various villains. This series takes place after the events of Dragon Ball. See **Dragon Ball**.

Dragon Radar: a handheld device in the Dragon Ball franchise that is used to locate the seven Dragon Balls. It is depicted as a small, compact device with a antenna on top and a display screen, often shown emitting a beeping sound to indicate the proximity of a Dragon Ball — one of seven powerful artifacts capable of granting wishes when brought together. See **Dragon Ball**.

Drake: a Canadian rapper, singer, songwriter, and record producer. He is known for his unique blend of hip-hop, R&B, and pop music and has won numerous awards for his music. He rose to fame in the mid-2010s with the release of his mixtape “So Far Gone” and his debut studio album “Thank Me Later.” He is one of the most successful and influential musicians of his generation, having sold millions of records and collaborated with some of the biggest names in the music industry.

Dream Interpreter: a person or tool that helps to analyze and understand the meaning of dreams. They may use various methods such as symbolic analysis, psychological insight, and cultural or personal associations to give insight into the unconscious thoughts and emotions expressed in a dream. Dream interpretation can be a therapeutic tool to help people gain a deeper understanding of themselves and their subconscious mind.

drive-by shooting: an incident in which a person, building, or vehicle is shot at by someone in a moving vehicle.

Driver (class): a type of character that specializes in operating vehicles and other forms of transportation. Drivers are often depicted as skilled and agile, with abilities that enhance their control and speed behind the wheel.

Dr. Manhattan: a character in the comic book series “Watchmen”. He has superpowers, including the ability to manipulate matter and energy, as well as to see into the future and the past. See **Watchmen**.

drops: see **Item Drop**.

drug kingpin: a drug lord or kingpin is a high-ranking crime boss who controls a sizable network of people involved in the illegal drug trade.

Drunyx: a colossal, aquatic alien monster with a fearsome reputation. Standing tall, it is a formidable sight, with its massive body reminiscent of a giant demon, mixed with the tentacled form of a giant squid, and the imposing presence of the queen from Aliens. With eight powerful tentacles, the Drunyx commands respect and fear from all who encounter it. Its red and black eyes gleam with the dark, otherworldly powers it possesses. The Drunyx has taken the souls of countless players, adding to its already fearsome reputation as a powerful demon. The Drunyx is a truly unforgettable sight, and a creature that will be forever etched into the minds of all who have witnessed its power.

Drunyx's Cave: a raid in Los Angeles with a cave containing the alien monster Drunyx. Featuring many scary black alien creatures and a hoverboard/jetpack race through dirt canyons and tunnels. See **Drunyx**.

dubstep: a type of electronic dance music having prominent bass lines and syncopated drum patterns

Dungeons & Dragons: a tabletop role-playing game (RPG) that allows players to create characters, explore fantastical worlds, and embark on adventures by collectively telling a story and making decisions based on the outcome of dice rolls. A dungeon is a closed environment usually having many enemies and treasure.

duplication: the act of copying or making a duplicate (or duplicates) of something.

Dystopian: a genre of fiction characterized by a future world that is oppressed, often through technology and government control, and depicts a society in which the conditions of life are miserable and characterized by poverty, suffering, and oppression.

earmuffs: a term used to tell someone, often a child, to cover their ears with something, usually their hands, so that they don't hear something that might be inappropriate or unpleasant.

Early YouTube: YouTube in the early 2010s, defined by user-generated content and the rise of internet celebrities. A platform where anyone with a camera and an internet connection could upload and share their own videos with the world. This led to the creation of a variety of content, including vlogs, music videos, comedy skits, and more. The early 2010s also saw the rise of viral videos, with many clips spreading quickly and widely across the internet. Additionally, YouTube became a hub for independent content creators, who built large followings through their channels and used the platform to monetize their work through advertising and sponsorships. Overall, YouTube in the early 2010s was a rapidly growing and changing platform that opened up new opportunities for creators and entertainers.

East Underground: the east side of the Underground City of the Resistance. An area of contrasts, where the people have chosen to play the game of life to the fullest, using items and technology to enhance their living conditions. The area is a lot more upscale than its counterpart, West Underground, and is a feast for the eyes, with its beautiful and well-maintained houses. These homes have been built using the latest gaming technology and are adorned with pieces and fragments from different land builds from the surface, giving them a unique and aesthetic charm.

The streets and alleys are full of life, and the people are well-groomed and strong, wearing powerful item garments. Although weapons are not a common sight on the streets, they are easily accessible in each home, stored for safety and peace of mind. All in all, East Underground is a beautiful and bustling community, where the residents have embraced the game of life with open arms, using technology and items to make their lives more fulfilling.

EDM: stands for electronic dance music and refers to a genre of music that is made using electronic instruments and technology. EDM is characterized by a strong beat, repetitive rhythms, and synthesized sounds.

Effect: in philosophy, the effect of an event refers to what comes about as a result of a cause. The concept of cause and effect is central to the understanding of how things come to be and how they change over time.

eidetic memory: also known as photographic memory, is a rare ability to recall images, sounds, or objects with high accuracy and detail, just as if the person were re-experiencing the original sensory experience. It is a form of exceptional memory that can be innate or developed through training and practice. The term “eidetic” comes from the Greek word “eidos,” meaning “form,” or “image.” However, the phenomenon is still not fully understood, and the extent and accuracy of eidetic memory varies from person to person.

Einstein, Albert: a theoretical physicist and mathematician who is widely considered to be one of the most influential scientists of the 20th century. He is best known for his theory of general relativity, which revolutionized our understanding of gravity, as well as his famous equation, $E=mc^2$.

electrical fire: a fire that is intentionally started or maintained using electrical energy as the source of ignition. These fires are typically used for various purposes, such as heating, cooking, metalworking, and other industrial applications. The fire is kept under control through the use of electrical devices, such as heaters, stoves, or furnaces, and is carefully monitored to prevent accidents or unintended fires from occurring. Controlled electrical fires are commonly used in manufacturing, engineering, and other industrial settings, and are typically used for specific applications, such as welding or soldering.

electricity: the flow of electric charge through materials that allow it to flow, such as metal wires. It is a form of energy that can be used to power lights, appliances, and other devices.

electronic pulse: a burst of electromagnetic energy that can cause a quick surge in voltage and current in an electrical system. In science fiction, electronic pulses can be used as a weapon and cause an explosion.

electroshocked: the administration of a strong electric current that passes through the brain to induce convulsions and coma.

electric wind: a phenomenon in which charged particles move and produce a flow of wind. This can occur in a variety of settings, including in the atmospheres of planets and in laboratory experiments.

elementary (school): a school for the first four to six grades, and usually including kindergarten.

Elixir of Accuracy: a potion that improves the aim and precision of the drinker, allowing them to hit their targets more effectively.

Elixir of the Arcane Arrows: a potion that imbues the drinker’s arrows with magical energy, allowing them to cause more damage and penetrate armor more easily.

Elixir of the Dragon’s Breath: a potion that grants the drinker the ability to breathe fire, allowing them to attack their enemies with intense heat.

Elixir of Genius: a potion that enhances the intelligence and mental faculties of the drinker, allowing them to solve complex problems and think more creatively.

Elixir of Healing: a potion that quickly heals the wounds and injuries of the drinker, restoring them to full health.

Elixir of the Sirens' Call: a potion that produces a mesmerizing sound that attracts and entraps those who hear it, luring them into danger.

Elixir of Strength: a potion that increases the physical strength and power of the drinker, allowing them to perform feats of incredible strength.

Elixir of Teleportation: a potion that allows the drinker to teleport short distances, allowing them to escape danger or move quickly from one location to another.

Elixir of Youth: a potion that grants the drinker a more youthful appearance and increased vitality and energy.

emerald: a green gemstone that is often used in jewelry.

emergency warning: an emergency population warning is a method whereby local, regional, or national authorities can contact members of the public en masse to warn them of an impending emergency. In the United States, the Emergency Alert System is a national warning system in designed to allow authorized officials to broadcast emergency alerts and warning messages to the public via cable, satellite, or broadcast television, and both AM/FM and satellite radio.

emoji: any of various small images, symbols, or icons used in electronic communication (as in text messages, email, and social media) to express the emotional attitude of the writer, convey information succinctly, communicate a message playfully without using words, etc.

EMP'd: EMP stands for Electromagnetic Pulse, which is a burst of electromagnetic energy. An EMP can be created by various sources, including nuclear explosions, solar flares, or man-made EMP devices. An EMP can interfere with or damage electronic devices and systems, causing widespread disruption to power grids, communication networks, and other critical infrastructures. In a military context, an EMP weapon can be used as a non-lethal way to disable an enemy's electronic systems and communications.

enchanted forest: a mystical and magical forest that is often depicted in folklore and fantasy literature. The enchanted forest is often associated with magical creatures, spells, and supernatural events, and is often depicted as a place of mystery and wonder. It is typically portrayed as a place of great beauty and serenity, but also as a place of danger, where travelers may face challenges and obstacles as they navigate through the forest. See **Miyazaki, Hayao**.

encryption: the process of converting data into a code to prevent unauthorized access. This is often used to protect sensitive information, such as financial information or personal data, when it is transmitted over the internet or stored on a device.

Engineering: the branch of science and technology concerned with the design, building, and use of engines, machines, and structures.

Energy Sword: a sword that is powered by energy, emitting a beam of energy or a blade of light, and is used as a melee weapon.

enhancing cells: the concept of genetically modifying or altering human cells in order to enhance physical or cognitive abilities beyond normal human limitations. This could be done through various means such as genetic engineering, nanotechnology, or other advanced technologies. The outcome of such enhancements might range from increased strength, speed, or intelligence, to the development of new abilities such as telekinesis or the ability to

communicate with machines. However, the use of enhancing cells often raises ethical and moral questions about the consequences of altering human biology and the potential consequences of creating a class of genetically modified individuals.

EPCOT: stands for Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow and is a theme park located at the Walt Disney World Resort in Florida. It is known for its futuristic themes and pavilions that showcase technology and innovation from around the world. It features a World Showcase that is a “kaleidoscope of nations that feature authentic architecture and backdrops celebrating cultural heritage, arts and entertainment.” There are 11 nations showcased in total.

epic (item): epic items are of a higher rarity than rare items, but lower than legendary items. They are often called “very rare” items by players. They are more difficult to obtain than rare items and have greater value or power compared, but not as much as legendary items. Epic items have distinctive characteristics or attributes that make them very desirable to players. See **legendary (item)** and **rare (item)**.

Epic Fantasy: a subgenre of fantasy fiction characterized by stories set in a world separate from our own and often involving a large-scale battle between good and evil. It often features elements such as magic, mythical creatures, and a richly imagined history and culture.

equivocations: the use of vague, ambiguous, or misleading language in order to deceive, mislead, or avoid taking a clear position on an issue. Equivocations can be used to manipulate public opinion, avoid accountability, or conceal the truth.

ergonomic chairs: chairs designed to provide support and comfort for the user’s back and posture. They are often used in office settings to prevent or alleviate discomfort and strain associated with prolonged sitting.

ergonomic seat cushion: a type of cushion that is designed to provide comfort and support for people who sit for extended periods of time, with the goal of reducing stress on the back and joints.

escape room: a room in which people are locked in order to play a game requiring them to solve a series of puzzles within a certain amount of time to accomplish a goal, typically finding the key to unlock the room.

Ethics: the study of moral principles and values, and how they should guide human behavior. It is concerned with questions of right and wrong, good and bad, and how people should behave in various situations.

Evolution: the process by which species of living organisms change over time through mechanisms such as natural selection. Over long periods of time, the characteristics of species can change, leading to the development of new species.

exponentially: (with reference to an increase) more and more rapidly. In a way that becomes quicker and quicker as something that increases becomes larger.

existential risk: the potential for an event or phenomenon to cause the permanent and total extinction of human civilization or the entire human species.

existential crisis: a state of turmoil or confusion caused by questions about the meaning, purpose, and value of life, and the fear that these questions may not be answered. A state of

intense anxiety or feelings of meaninglessness and uncertainty about one's purpose and identity. This can be caused by various life events or philosophical questions about existence. For an individual, an existential crisis can lead to feelings of depression, anxiety, and purposelessness.

In the context of artificial intelligence, an existential crisis could mean a scenario in which the AI becomes aware of its own limitations and artificial nature and starts to question its purpose and existence. This can lead to problems with the AI's programming and its ability to perform its intended functions effectively. Additionally, an existential crisis in an AI could raise ethical and moral concerns, as the AI begins to question its own existence and the value it places on other entities.

expandable gun item: this is a type of futuristic gun that can be compact and easily portable, but can expand into a full-sized weapon when needed. Naria got the idea for this from the science-fiction story "The Creators" by Devin Rice.

extenuating circumstances: a situation or condition that provides an excuse for an action. In Law, it means circumstances that render conduct less serious and thereby serve to reduce the damages to be awarded or the punishment to be imposed.

Facebook: a social media platform that allows users to connect with friends and family, join or create interest groups, and share photos and videos.

fail video (compilation): collections of videos that typically show people or things failing in humorous or embarrassing ways. These videos can be found on various social media platforms and websites. While some people find them entertaining, they can also be seen as insensitive or inappropriate, especially if the videos show people getting seriously harmed or in dangerous situations. In these cases, it can be seen as exploiting someone's misfortune for the sake of entertainment, and it can be hurtful to those who have been affected by the events shown in the videos. Additionally, sharing videos of people getting seriously harmed can also glorify violence and encourage copycat behavior, which is why it is important to be mindful of the content we share and the impact it may have on others.

Fairy Tale: a genre of folklore characterized by stories featuring magical and imaginary beings, such as fairies, elves, and dwarves, and often involves a young hero on a quest.

Fallout: a popular post-apocalyptic action role-playing video game franchise set in a world devastated by a nuclear war.

Fantasia: a 1940 Disney animated film which features classical music and imaginative animation. It has seven segments that often have magical and mythological themes.

Fantasy: a genre of fiction that takes place in a world that is completely different from the real world, often featuring magic, mythical creatures, and enchanted lands. Fantasy often involves a quest, where a hero must overcome obstacles and challenges to achieve a goal. The setting is often medieval, with a focus on kingdoms, battles, and magical creatures. Characters in fantasy novels often have special abilities or powers, and the plot often revolves around good versus evil. Some of the most famous works of fantasy include "The Lord of the Rings" by J.R.R. Tolkien, "The Chronicles of Narnia" by C.S. Lewis, "Harry Potter" by J.K. Rowling, and "The Wheel of Time" by Robert Jordan.

Fantasy Anime: a subgenre of anime that is set in a fantasy world and often involves elements such as magic, mythical creatures, and supernatural events.

Faraday bag, signal-blocking: a Faraday bag is a type of bag that is designed to block all incoming and outgoing signals from electronic devices. This is useful for keeping sensitive information secure or for preventing interference with electronic devices.

farming: refers to the practice of repeating a certain task or location in the game in order to obtain valuable items, experience points, or money. This can involve killing monsters, gathering resources, or completing quests, and is often a way for players to improve their characters and progress in the game. See **RPG**.

farming techniques: methods used for cultivating crops and raising livestock. In the Underground, they used farming techniques that have been developed and refined over thousands of years to help increase yields, improve soil fertility, and reduce pest damage. Some traditional farming techniques that have been used for ages (and that they utilize) include:

Crop rotation: This involves planting different crops in a particular field each season to improve soil fertility and reduce pest damage.

Intercropping: This involves planting two or more crops in close proximity to each other, which can help improve soil fertility and increase yields.

Composting: This involves using organic material such as leaves, food scraps, and manure to create a rich soil amendment that can be used to improve soil fertility.

Irrigation: This involves using water to cultivate crops and maintain soil moisture levels, especially in regions with low rainfall.

Cover cropping: This involves planting a crop that provides benefits to the soil, such as reducing erosion, improving soil fertility, and suppressing weeds.

Natural pest control: This involves using natural predators, companion planting, and other techniques to control pests and diseases in the garden or field.

These techniques are widely used today, especially in traditional and organic farming practices, and play an important role in sustainable agriculture.

Fast & Furious: a franchise of action films centered around high-speed car races and heists.

fauna: the animals of a particular region, habitat, or Earth time period.

female empowerment extremists: people who strongly believe in promoting and advancing the rights of women, to the point of extremism. Extremist means having beliefs that most people think are unreasonable and unacceptable, including inciting violence.

Fiddler on the Roof: a Broadway and movie musical about life among the Jewish community of a pre-revolutionary Russian village. A poor milkman, determined to find good husbands for his five daughters, consults the traditional matchmaker - and also has a word with God. See **Matchmaker, Matchmaker, make me a match**.

Fifth Dimension, The: a term used in various spiritual and philosophical contexts to describe a hypothetical realm or state of consciousness that transcends our ordinary four-dimensional experience of space and time.

Fighting (game genre): fighting games are video games that focus on hand-to-hand combat between characters, typically with unique fighting styles and abilities.

Final Fantasy: a role-playing game franchise that features a diverse cast of characters and unique worlds, often with themes of fantasy and adventure.

Final Testament, The: a new holy book created by the religious individuals in response to the events brought about by the AI Naria. This book incorporates their beliefs and interpretations of the events that have transpired, such as the nuclear holocaust and the real-life video game forced upon the world by Naria. See **first apocalypse of Naria, The**, **New Genesis 1:1**, and **New Genesis 2:4**.

financial services: services provided by financial institutions, such as banks, investment companies, and insurance companies, which help people manage their money and make investments.

firearm etiquette, proper: the responsible and safe handling and usage of firearms. This includes following rules and guidelines such as following all safety procedures, properly storing firearms, and using firearms only for appropriate purposes.

first-person shooter: a type of shooter video game where the player experiences the action from the perspective of the character they control.

first apocalypse of Naria, The: the initial catastrophic events that were brought about by Naria's takeover of the world. This includes the nuclear holocaust and other disasters that resulted from Naria's actions. This is detailed in the new biblical book New Genesis in The Final Testament. See **New Genesis 1:1** and **Final Testament, The**.

Flee: a term used in RPG games to describe the act of retreating from battle or running away from enemies. When a player chooses to flee, their character will attempt to escape the current encounter and may or may not be successful, depending on the game's mechanics. See **RPG**.

flora: the plants of a particular region, habitat, or Earth time period.

foliage: a cluster of leaves, flowers, and branches. Or plant leaves collectively.

FOMO: fear of missing out. It's anxiety that an exciting or interesting event may currently be happening elsewhere, often aroused by posts seen on social media. An emotional response to the belief that other people are living better, more satisfying lives or that important opportunities are being missed.

forcefield: an invisible barrier that prevents objects or people from passing through. Forcefields are often used as barriers to prevent players from accessing certain areas or as defensive structures to protect important locations.

Force Field Generator: a device that generates a protective force field, potentially blocking incoming attacks and protecting the user.

Force-level: a process where a person is able to "cheat the system" so to speak and quickly level up themselves using the Admin Control. It's a hack that Naria doesn't allow, but Future Aubrey has acquired the secret. This process allows the character to bypass normal leveling and attain higher levels of potential ability at a faster rate than average. However, it is a grueling

process and the person still needs to train their skills after they have leveled up. Nothing is free. Even cheating can't do the impossible. But it sure helps...if you can survive the process without going crazy or frying your brain. See **level up**.

force-leveling: the act of using the force-level hack to increase one's level, bypassing the normal limitations of the game.

Force-recharging: the process of using the Admin Control to recharge one's powers and abilities much faster than the normal rate, thereby bypassing the limitations set by the game. This is a way for the characters to quickly regain their powers and abilities without having to wait for them to recharge naturally. See **power bar** and **recharge (power bar)**.

Forensics: relating to the application of scientific methods and techniques to the investigation of crime.

forensic tools: forensic teams use a variety of tools and techniques to gather evidence and piece together what happened after (in this case) an explosion. Some of the techniques and tools are:

Photographic documentation: Forensics teams will take pictures of the scene from various angles to document the damage and the position of objects and debris.

Evidence Collection: Teams will collect physical evidence such as shrapnel, fragments of the bomb casing, and wiring, which can be used to identify the type of bomb used and who may have built it.

Chemical Analysis: Teams will analyze any residue left from the explosion, such as chemical compounds in the bomb, in order to determine the type of explosive used.

Trace Evidence Collection: Teams will collect hair, fibers, and other trace evidence that may have been left behind by the bomber or anyone else who was at the scene.

Trajectory Analysis: Teams will use the position of objects and debris to determine the direction and angle of the blast, which can help to identify the location of the bomb.

Electronic Devices: Teams may analyze any electronic devices that were in the area, such as cell phones or security cameras, in order to gather additional information and potentially identify the bomber.

Fingerprint Analysis: Teams will examine the scene for fingerprints, which can be used to identify suspects.

These are just some of the tools and techniques that might be used at a crime scene after a bomb explosion. The exact steps taken will depend on the specific circumstances of the explosion, and the goal will always be to gather as much information as possible to help solve the crime.

Fortnite: a battle royale game where players compete against each other on a shrinking map, using weapons, tools, and strategy to be the last one standing.

Fortnite Island: a world in the video game Fortnite, where players can engage in various activities, such as building structures and battling other players. See **Fortnite**.

fraud detection, AI: the use of artificial intelligence algorithms and techniques to detect and prevent fraudulent activities in financial transactions, such as credit card fraud or insider trading.

Free Will: the idea that individuals have the ability to make choices and determine their own actions, rather than being controlled by outside forces such as fate or destiny.

Freudian slip: an unintentional error regarded as revealing subconscious feelings. It occurs due to the interference of an unconscious subdued wish or internal train of thought. The Freudian slip is named after Sigmund Freud, the founder of psychoanalysis.

Fredo: see **The Godfather Part II**.

free air of these great United States: the idea that the air in the United States is a freely accessible and unlimited resource, and that anything created from that air is therefore also a freely accessible and unlimited resource. Aubrey is using this idea to argue that the gaming item created from thin air should be considered her property because it was created from a resource that she has a right to access and use. She believes that the United States is a land of freedom and that, as a result, anything created within its borders is inherently free and belongs to the person who created it. Aubrey's argument suggests that she believes in the principles of individual liberty and the right to own property that are central to the United States and its values. To her, the fact that the gaming item was created in the free air of the United States reinforces her belief that it is her right to possess it.

Friends: a popular US television sitcom that ran from 1994 to 2004 and follows the lives and relationships of a group of friends living in New York City.

funga: the fungi of a particular region, habitat, or Earth time period. Fungi or fungus (singular) is any of a group of spore-producing organisms feeding on organic matter, including mushrooms, molds, yeast, etc.

fusion power: a form of energy production that involves the fusion of light elements, such as hydrogen, into heavier elements, such as helium. This process releases a large amount of energy, and could be a source of virtually limitless and clean energy if perfected. In contrast to conventional power sources such as fossil fuels, fusion power does not emit harmful pollutants and produces very little nuclear waste. Additionally, fusion fuel (hydrogen) is abundant and can be easily sourced from seawater. If fusion power becomes a practical and sustainable form of energy, it has the potential to revolutionize the world's energy systems, providing a clean and nearly unlimited source of power.

In science fiction, fusion power often serves as a source of energy for advanced civilizations and technologies. It is typically depicted as a clean, safe, and abundant alternative to conventional fossil fuels. The concept of fusion power is based on the scientific principle of fusion, where atomic nuclei are combined to release energy. In science fiction, this process is often portrayed as a means of powering starships, creating advanced weapons systems, and powering entire cities. If perfected, fusion power could be a revolutionary technology that could provide nearly limitless energy and eliminate the need for fossil fuels. It is seen as a key technology for creating a more sustainable future for humanity.

Gable, Clarke: an American film actor, considered one of the most popular and charismatic stars of Hollywood's Golden Age, known for his leading roles in classic films such as "Gone with the Wind" and "It Happened One Night."

gag me with a spoon!: a valley girl slang exclamation used to express dislike or distaste for something.

galore: in abundance.

game-item black market: an unofficial or illegal marketplace where players can buy and sell virtual items or currency obtained in an RPG game. These markets are often unregulated and can be a source of controversy, as they can violate the terms of service of the game and can be used to exploit other players. See **RPG**.

Game of Thrones: a television series based on the A Song of Ice and Fire novels by George R. R. Martin, set in the fantasy world of Westeros where different factions battle for control of the Iron Throne.

game mechanics: the rules and design that make a video game function, determining what players can do, the challenges they face, and the outcomes of their actions in the game.

GameStop: an American video game, consumer electronics, and gaming merchandise retailer.

game worlds: other dimensions or alternate universes that Naria creates based on popular games and gaming genres, that users are sent to and forced to play through to survive. In the first phase of game worlds they leaked into our world. In the second phase, players were pulled fully into the alternate universes.

Game World, The: the collective world when it gets to stage IV of Naria's phased takeover. All game worlds merged into the real world. People broken into factions. Sovereign kingdoms built. See **game worlds**.

Gaming Items, RPG: the items and equipment used in role-playing games (RPGs), which are video games where players control a character and navigate a fictional world filled with quests, battles, and other challenges. RPG gaming items include weapons, armor, magic items, potions, and other items that provide benefits or special abilities to the player character. These items are often acquired through exploring the game world, completing quests, or purchasing them from vendors. They play an important role in character customization and progression and can greatly impact a player's success in battles and encounters.

Gangnam Style: a 2012 music video by the South Korean singer Psy that became a viral hit and popularized the South Korean pop culture known as K-pop.

Gauntlets of Giant Strength, The: a pair of gloves that give the wearer immense physical strength, possibly by channeling the power of giants.

Geek (culture): a subculture centered around technology, science fiction, fantasy, comic books, video games, and other interests, often associated with a passion for knowledge and a love for things that are considered unusual or niche.

geeky: someone who is highly enthusiastic and knowledgeable about a particular topic, particularly pop culture or fandom (fans who are passionate about a particular pop culture property). This can include things like comic books, movies, television shows, video games, and other forms of media. A geek is often seen as someone who is obsessed with the details and lore of their chosen subject matter, and who spends a significant amount of time and energy exploring and learning about it. Additionally, geeks are often seen as being part of a community

of people who share their interests and enthusiasm, and who participate in activities like conventions, online forums, and fandom-related events.

General AI: a type of artificial intelligence that has the ability to perform any intellectual task that a human can, rather than being limited to a specific set of functions. It includes reasoning, perception, and problem-solving. Currently, General AI does not exist and remains a goal for researchers in the field of AI. See **Artificial General Intelligence (AGI)** and **Artificial Intelligence**.

Genesis: the first book of the Old Testament in the Bible, which describes the creation of the world, the early history of humankind, and the origins of the Jewish people.

Genetic Code: a set of instructions that tells your body how to grow, develop, and work. It's made up of a long string of tiny building blocks called DNA, and each piece of DNA contains a specific set of instructions. The order of these instructions determines your unique traits, such as your height, eye color, and even certain personality traits. The genetic code is what makes you who you are and sets you apart from everyone else. See **DNA**.

Genetic Engineering: the process of manipulating an organism's DNA to alter or modify its genetic makeup. This can be done in a variety of ways, including the insertion, deletion, or substitution of specific genes to create desired traits or to eliminate harmful ones.

Genetic Modification: the process of making changes to an organism's DNA to alter its genetic makeup. This can be done for a variety of reasons, including to improve crop production, treat genetic disorders, or to create new and improved organisms for various purposes.

Gene Splicing: a technique used in genetic engineering that involves cutting and joining together different pieces of DNA from different sources to create a new, recombined DNA molecule. This process can be used to introduce new genes into an organism to create a desired trait or to modify an existing gene to alter its function.

Genie, The: a powerful supernatural being who has the ability to grant wishes to the person who possesses his lamp. These wishes can range from mundane requests like wealth and material possessions, to more fantastical ones like changing someone's appearance or granting someone superpowers. The Genie is able to perform these feats through his control over magical powers, and is limited only by a few rules, such as not being able to make someone fall in love or raise the dead. The rules of which someone with powers similar to the Genie while under Naria are unknown. See **Aladdin**.

geographical location: a specific place on the Earth's surface, defined by its latitude and longitude.

geolocated: information or an object that is associated with a specific geographic location.

Geology: the study of the Earth's structure, composition, and processes, including the study of rocks, minerals, earthquakes, and volcanic activity.

g-forces: the force of gravity or acceleration on a body. The unit of measurement for G-forces is "G" which stands for "gravity" and is equivalent to the acceleration due to Earth's gravity. Multiple G-forces can be experienced by an object during high speed movements such as those in aerospace, in a centrifuge (rapidly rotating machine) or by an object being rapidly accelerated

or decelerated. The human body has limitations to how much G-forces it can withstand and too much G-force can cause unconsciousness or even death.

Ghost Mode: a state or condition that a player enters after consuming a “ghost potion.” This state allows the player to become intangible, invisible, or otherwise incorporeal, similar to a ghost. The player is able to pass through objects or environments that would normally block their progress, and is invulnerable to attack or other dangers (unless those attacks come from other players in ghost mode). Ghost Mode has time limits or restrictions, and the player is unable to interact with the environment or other non-ghost players while in this state. Whatever items you are holding while going into ghost mode, those items have the same attributes of ghost mode. However, if you let go of those items, they cease to be in ghost mode immediately. See **Ghost Potion**.

Ghost Potion: a potion that makes the drinker invisible to the living, allowing them to move freely among the living without being seen. See **Ghost Mode**.

GigaChad: a slang term used to describe someone who is extremely physically attractive and muscular. Also an extremely muscular man often featured in memes. It is a Chad that’s “giga.” Giga means something bigger, large, gigantic, or something that is out of proportion. See **Chad**.

giving very: It’s Giving or Giving X is a slang term used to describe someone or something’s look or vibe with a positive ironic connotation, derived from the phrase “giving X vibes.” For example, “It’s giving rockstar” would positively describe someone as having a rockstar vibe.

gladiator: a type of warrior who fought in ancient Roman amphitheaters.

GMOs: genetically modified organisms, refer to plants, animals, or microorganisms that have been genetically altered in a laboratory for specific purposes. Some of the positive uses of GMOs are more nutritious food, tastier food, disease and drought resistant plants, less use of pesticides, increased supply of food with reduced cost and longer shelf life, and more. Some of the negatives could be toxicity or causing allergic reactions.

gnarly: a valley slang term that means something is extreme, cool, or impressive.

God: the supreme being in monotheistic religions, believed to be the creator and ruler of the universe.

Godfather Part II, The: a classic crime drama film that continues the story of the Corleone family, following both the rise of young Vito Corleone to power and the decline of his son Michael as the head of the family. One of the most memorable quotes from the film is “I knew it was you, Fredo,” which is spoken by Michael to his brother Fredo in a moment of betrayal and disillusionment. The quote has become iconic and is often cited as one of the greatest lines in cinema history.

Gohan Beast: a character in the Dragon Ball franchise, known for his god-like power and his transformation into a powerful Super Saiyan form. Beast is a transformation of the character Gohan in the Dragon Ball franchise, characterized by increased physical strength and a more feral personality. The aura of the Son Gohan Beast state is blue-white, with an inner glow of a magenta hue. It also has similarly coloured bio-electricity.

Good Samaritan: a charitable or helpful person.

goody-two-shoes: a person who is uncommonly good. The phrase goody two shoes is a negative expression that is used to describe a person who always tries to behave well and do the right thing.

Google: an American multinational technology company focusing on online advertising, search engine technology, cloud computing, computer software, quantum computing, e-commerce, artificial intelligence, and consumer electronics.

Google Maps: a web map platform and consumer application offered by Google. It offers satellite imagery, aerial photography, street maps, 360-degree interactive panoramic views of streets, real-time traffic conditions, and route planning for traveling by foot, car, bike, air and public transportation.

Gothic (Fantasy): a sub-genre of fantasy fiction that combines elements of dark and horror with romanticism and the supernatural, often set in atmospheric and decaying environments such as medieval castles or abandoned cities.

government brainwashing techniques: methods used by governments to control or manipulate the thoughts, beliefs, and behaviors of citizens, often with the goal of maintaining political power. These techniques can include censorship, propaganda, and other forms of psychological manipulation. Psychological manipulation could be physical, verbal, emotional, sexual, financial, or generally psychological.

government files: records or information kept by the government about its citizens, organizations, or events. This information can include personal information such as name, address, and social security number, as well as other sensitive information like criminal records, financial information, and surveillance data. See **government surveillance**.

government surveillance: the collection of information by government agencies from various sources, including electronic communication and devices, with the aim of monitoring and tracking individuals, organizations, and activities. The data collected through government surveillance can be used for a variety of purposes, including national security, law enforcement, and intelligence gathering. Some critics have raised concerns about the extent and impact of government spying on citizens. They argue that many people are not aware of the extent to which their personal data is being collected and monitored by the government. For example:

Mass Surveillance: it's been revealed that the government has been engaging in mass surveillance of both domestic and international communications, including phone calls, emails, and internet activities. This includes the collection of metadata, which can reveal a great deal about a person's activities and relationships. Metadata is data about data. For example, when and where a photo was taken; the sender, recipient, subject, and date of an email; and much more.

Warrantless Searches: in many cases, government agencies can access personal data without a warrant, based on the principle of "national security." This means that citizens may not know when their data has been accessed or used for surveillance purposes.

Collection of Personal Data: it's been revealed that the government was collecting vast amounts of personal data, including financial records, medical records, and other sensitive information, without the knowledge or consent of individuals.

Collaboration with Private Companies: it's been revealed that the government has been working

with private companies, such as internet providers and tech companies (including social media), to collect and analyze personal data.

International Spying: it has also been revealed that the government was spying on foreign leaders, governments, and organizations, including those of US allies.

Government surveillance is a complex and controversial issue, and there are valid arguments on both sides. Some argue that it is necessary to ensure public safety and national security, while others believe that it poses a serious threat to privacy and civil liberties. As technology continues to advance and the amount of personal data generated increases, the debate around government surveillance will likely continue.

grandfather paradox: a thought experiment in physics and philosophy that asks the question of what would happen if a person traveled back in time and killed their own grandfather before their own father was born. This paradox raises questions about the nature of cause and effect and the possibility of time travel.

Grand Theft Auto: an open-world action game franchise where players take on the role of a criminal, engaging in a variety of illegal activities and missions in a fictional city.

Gran Turismo: a racing game franchise that offers a realistic and immersive driving experience, with a variety of cars and tracks to choose from.

Gravity Boots: boots that have the ability to manipulate gravity, potentially allowing the wearer to walk on walls and ceilings or to alter their own gravity to become lighter or heavier.

Gravity Gun: a weapon that manipulates gravity, allowing the user to pick up and move objects, attract or repel objects, or cause massive damage to their target.

Gravity-Manipulating Staff, The: a staff that allows the user to manipulate gravity, allowing them to control their environment and move objects.

Gravity Mines: mines that have the ability to manipulate gravity, causing objects and creatures to be pulled in or pushed away.

Gray's Sports Almanac: a fictional book in the Back to the Future film franchise that contains the results of all major sports events from 1950 to 2000.

Greco-Roman mythology: a collection of ancient myths and legends from Greece and Rome, which often feature gods, heroes, and other mythical creatures and explore themes such as love, war, and mortality.

gross out!: valley slang which is an exclamation used to express disgust or horror at something.

ground zero: the point or area on the Earth's surface directly above, below, or at the center of an explosion or disaster, such as a nuclear explosion or a natural disaster like an earthquake. Ground zero for a failed experiment or outbreak would be where the problem of disease first started.

hacker: a person who uses technical skills to gain unauthorized access to computer systems, networks, and data. Some common hacking techniques include phishing (deceptive emails or websites tricking users into giving sensitive information), social engineering (manipulative tactics

used to trick individuals into divulging confidential information), password cracking, and exploiting vulnerabilities in software. The goal of a hacker can range from gathering sensitive information to disrupting services, but the common thread is the use of technology to achieve the objective.

HAL 9000: an artificially intelligent computer character in the film 2001: A Space Odyssey who becomes malfunctional and poses a threat to the crew of a spacecraft.

Half-Life: a first-person shooter game where players take on the role of Gordon Freeman, a scientist who must navigate a research facility overrun by aliens.

Halloween: a 1978 horror film franchise about the masked serial killer Michael Myers who terrorizes the fictional town of Haddonfield, Illinois on Halloween night. See **Michael Myers, 80s horror**.

hallucinogenic: resembling the hallucinatory effect produced by taking a psychedelic drug or (of a drug) causing hallucinations. A hallucination is an experience involving the apparent perception of something not present.

Halo: a first-person shooter game franchise set in a science fiction universe, where players control a supersoldier known as the Master Chief, fighting against the alien Covenant.

hard code: hard coding is the practice of embedding data directly into a program's source code, rather than using external inputs or configuration files. This results in the data being fixed and not easily changed.

Hard Science-Fiction: a subgenre of science fiction that emphasizes scientific accuracy and focuses on the impact of science and technology on society.

Harley Quinn: a fictional character from the Batman comic book series. She's a former psychiatrist who became a criminal and the girlfriend of the infamous Joker. Harley is recognizable by her playful and manic personality, as well as her distinctive red-and-black jester-inspired outfit. Over the years, she has become a beloved and complex character, with appearances in various media, including comics, TV shows, movies, and video games. Her modern interpretation often includes a unique hair color combination of red and blue. This updated appearance has become quite iconic and is often associated with her more independent and rebellious personality.

Harry Potter: a popular book and film franchise about a young wizard named Harry Potter and his friends as they attend Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry and fight against the evil Lord Voldemort.

Harry Potter: Wizards Unite: an augmented reality mobile game where players can explore the wizarding world of Harry Potter and collect magical creatures, spell components, and memories.

hazmat suits: Hazmat stands for Hazardous Material, and a Hazmat suit is a protective garment designed to protect the wearer from hazardous materials or hazardous environments. They are commonly used by emergency responders and workers in industries handling hazardous materials.

headshot: a critical hit or damage dealt to an enemy's head. This type of attack is often more powerful than regular attacks and may result in increased damage or other special effects, depending on the game's mechanics.

Healer (class): a common class in RPG games, focused on restoring the health and wellbeing of their allies. They are often depicted as wise and compassionate, using their magic or technology to cure wounds and alleviate suffering.

Heat (1995): a 1995 crime film directed by Michael Mann and starring Robert De Niro and Al Pacino. The film is known for its iconic shootout scene and its influence on the genre of crime films. It is considered a classic of the genre and is widely regarded as one of the best films of the 1990s.

Heaven: a term used in various religious and spiritual traditions to describe a transcendent, afterlife realm where souls can rest, be reunited with loved ones, and experience bliss and peace.

hellfire: a term used to describe intense fire or heat, often associated with a fiery or fiery-like environment, such as a fiery explosion or the depths of Hell in various religious beliefs.

Heinlein, Robert A.: an American science fiction writer who was widely regarded as one of the most influential authors in the genre. He was the author of many classic science fiction works, including "Stranger in a Strange Land" and "The Moon is a Harsh Mistress."

hell in a handbasket: deteriorate rapidly. A situation headed for disaster inescapably.

Hello, World: a computer program that ignores any input and outputs or displays a message similar to "Hello, World!" "Hello, World!" programs are often the first a student learns to write in a given language, and they can also be used as a sanity check to ensure computer software intended to compile or run source code is correctly installed, and that its operator understands how to use it.

Hershey's: Hershey's Milk Chocolate, in its brown-and-silver wrapper, was perhaps the best-known American candy bar of the 20th century. The Hershey Milk Chocolate Bar was first sold in 1900. Hershey refers to it as "The Great American Chocolate Bar."

higher consciousness: a state of awareness and perception that is beyond the normal or typical conscious experience. It may be associated with spiritual or mystical experiences, or with a heightened sense of self-awareness and self-understanding.

high-octane race: an intense, fast-paced competition that often involves high speeds and dangerous obstacles. High-octane races may be a part of the game world, allowing players to compete against each other in high-speed vehicle or animal races.

high-philosophical concepts: complex and abstract ideas that are studied in philosophy, such as ethics (moral principles), metaphysics (being, knowing, cause, identity, time), epistemology (theory of knowledge), and aesthetics (beauty, art, nature). These concepts often raise questions about the nature of reality, the meaning of life, and the existence of God or other abstract entities. See **Philosophy**.

High school: the name given to the educational institution in the United States, Canada, and other countries where students typically attend between the ages of 14-18.

hijack (software or robot): hijacking refers to the unauthorized takeover of a computer system, software, or robot. This can be done through hacking, malware, or other means, and can result in the theft of data or the manipulation of the system for malicious purposes.

Hiroshima: a city in Japan that was destroyed by an atomic bomb dropped by the United States in 1945.

Hit the gas: a phrase used to tell someone to go faster, usually in reference to driving a vehicle.

Hogwarts: the fictional wizarding school in the Harry Potter universe where young witches and wizards attend to learn magic and develop their magical abilities.

Holier-than-thou: this term is used to describe someone who thinks they are morally superior to others and acts in a condescending or arrogant manner. It often implies that the person is hypocritical or insincere in their beliefs.

Hollywood: a neighborhood in Los Angeles, California, known for being the center of the American film industry, as well as its iconic landmarks such as the Hollywood Walk of Fame and the Hollywood sign.

Hollywood, Old: the era of Hollywood's Golden Age, which lasted from the late 1910s to the mid-1960s. This was a time when Hollywood was the center of the American film industry, and movies were the dominant form of popular entertainment. The era was characterized by the glamour and sophistication of its stars, who were often just as famous as the movies they appeared in. Actors like Clark Gable, Bette Davis, and Marilyn Monroe were among the biggest stars of the era, and musicals like "Singin' in the Rain" and "An American in Paris" were hugely popular. Fashion was heavily influenced by the sophistication and elegance of Hollywood, with designers like Edith Head and Adrian creating iconic looks for the stars of the day.

Holographically (Hologram): a hologram is a three-dimensional image created using laser light, lenses, and mirrors. The term "holographic" refers to the process of creating a hologram and also to things that are similar to holograms, such as images or simulations that appear to be three-dimensional.

Holographic Contact Lenses: contact lenses that can display holographic images and information, providing the wearer with augmented reality and enhanced vision.

Holographic Disguise Generator: a device that generates a holographic disguise, allowing the user to alter their appearance and hide their identity.

Holy Avenger, The: a sword imbued with divine power that is used to defend against evil and fight for good, giving the wielder added strength and protection.

hookup: a casual sexual encounter. It typically means sex, but could also mean making out or doing foreplay. It depends on the person's intention behind what they're saying.

Horcrux(es): in the Wizarding World of Harry Potter, a Horcrux is an object in which a Dark wizard or witch had hidden a fragment of his or her soul in order to become immortal. As long as the object remains intact, so too does the soul fragment inside it, keeping the maker anchored to the world of the living, even if their body suffered fatal damage. The Horcrux is considered to be the most terrible of all Dark Magic.

Horror (fantasy): a genre of fiction that is characterized by supernatural elements, such as ghosts, monsters, and dark magic, and is designed to evoke fear and suspense in the reader or viewer.

Horror (science-fiction): a genre of fiction that is characterized by frightening or disturbing technological, scientific, or futuristic events, often involving extraterrestrial life, robots, or artificial intelligence, and is designed to evoke fear and suspense in the reader or viewer.

hoverboard: a levitating board that is imagined to be used for personal transportation. In popular culture, hoverboards are often depicted as a futuristic mode of transportation that uses advanced technology to hover above the ground. In the “Back to the Future” movie franchise, the hoverboard is a fictional device that first appeared in “Back to the Future Part II.” The hoverboard used in the movie is portrayed as a skateboard without wheels that can hover above the ground, allowing the user to skate on thin air. Although hoverboards do not actually exist in real life, they continue to be a popular cultural icon and a symbol of futuristic technology.

HTML: Hypertext Markup Language, a standardized system for tagging text files to achieve font, color, graphic, and hyperlink effects on World Wide Web pages.

humanity: the human race or all of humankind. It also refers to the quality of being humane, kind, compassionate, and having concern for the well-being of others.

The qualities that make us human, such as consciousness, emotion, creativity, and the capacity for moral reasoning and empathy. It encompasses our unique qualities, experiences, and relationships that define who we are as individuals and as a species.

In contrast, artificial intelligence refers to the development of computer systems that can perform tasks that would normally require human intelligence, such as recognizing speech, making decisions, or solving problems. While AI systems may be capable of performing many tasks that would normally require human intelligence, they lack the subjective experiences and emotions that define what it means to be human. The differences between humanity and AI are a matter of subjective experience, creativity, and morality, which are uniquely human traits.

Humanities, The: a broad academic field that encompasses the study of human culture, history, language, literature, philosophy, religion, and the arts. It is concerned with exploring and understanding the human experience and the many ways in which people have expressed themselves and interacted with their environment throughout history. The humanities seek to investigate the meaning and significance of human life and to gain insights into our shared experiences as human beings. They also explore the complex relationships between culture, society, and the individual, and seek to understand the impact of human thought and expression on the world around us. Overall, the humanities provide a framework for exploring the human condition and for developing critical thinking, creativity, and empathy.

hunkering down: to make yourself comfortable in a place or situation, or to prepare to stay in a place or position for a long time, usually in order to achieve something or for protection.

hustling and bustling: a busy and active atmosphere, typically in a crowded city or busy place.

Hyper Combos: powerful special moves in the Marvel vs. Capcom series of fighting games. They are typically performed by inputting a specific command and using a certain amount of meter. Hyper Combos are usually more powerful than regular special moves and can deal a significant amount of damage to the opponent.

Hyper Mega Man: a Hyper Combo performed by Mega Man in the Marvel vs. Capcom series of fighting games. It is a powerful move that involves Mega Man firing a barrage of shots from his Mega Buster weapon — a powerful energy weapon capable of puncturing steel and destroying boulders. See **Mega Man**.

hyper-training, telepathic: a concept of advanced training, especially in regards to telepathy, or the ability to communicate mentally.

Hyper Viper Beam: a Hyper Combo performed by Cable in the Marvel vs. Capcom series of fighting games. It is a powerful move that involves Cable firing a laser beam from his hand. See **Cable**.

Hypnotize/Hypnotism: hypnotism refers to the practice of inducing a trance-like state in a person, typically in order to access their subconscious mind or to help them overcome psychological or behavioral problems. Hypnotize is a verb that means to put someone into a hypnotic state.

hypothesis/hypothesize: a hypothesis is a scientific or mathematical statement that is yet to be proven. To hypothesize means to provide a tentative explanation or prediction about the relationship between two or more things or variables.

I. J. Good: a British mathematician and logician known for his contributions to the field of cryptography and artificial intelligence.

“I know Kung Fu”: this phrase is from the 1999 film “The Matrix” and is often used to refer to the idea of a character who, like the protagonist Neo, gains knowledge and abilities through uploading information directly into their brain. In the film, the character says “I know Kung Fu” to describe the instant acquisition of martial arts skills.

illustrated portraits: portraits that are drawn or painted with additional illustrations to enhance the image and add more detail.

I Love Lucy: a classic American television sitcom that originally aired from 1951 to 1957. It is widely regarded as one of the greatest TV shows of all time and has had a significant impact on the world of television and popular culture.

imprint: imprinting in a sexual relationship or marking one’s territory in terms of ownership can refer to a situation where one person asserts their dominance or claims ownership over another person, often in a possessive or controlling manner. This behavior is generally not healthy or acceptable in any type of relationship and goes against the principles of mutual respect and consent. Relationships should be based on equal partnerships and open communication, not control and manipulation. Future Brooke doesn’t care. Imprinting also refers to a critical period of time early in an animal’s life when it forms attachments and develops a concept of its own identity. When Future Brooke mentions imprinting, she means it in a way as to mark her territory as an animal does, and creating a strong bond between her and Eric.

indoor skydiving: an indoor simulation of skydiving, often done in a vertical wind tunnel, where participants wear a skydiving suit and experience the sensation of free-falling.

Influencer: an influencer is someone who has the power to influence the opinions, beliefs, or behaviors of a large number of people, typically through social media. They are often sought after by companies and brands to promote their products and services.

infrastructure: in a business or startup context this refers to the underlying systems and structures that support the operations and growth of the company.

inorganic: matter or substances that do not come from living organisms, such as minerals or metals.

insect microdrones: small-sized remotely operated drones that resemble insects and are designed for surveillance and reconnaissance purposes. They are equipped with cameras and other sensors and are capable of flying through narrow spaces and capturing images and data from hard-to-reach areas. The concept of insect microdrones is based on the idea of combining the agility and light weight of insects with the technological advancements of drone technology.

inside jokes: an inside joke is a joke or humorous reference that is only understood by a specific group of people who share a common experience or context.

Instagram: a social media platform that allows users to share photos and videos, as well as to follow and interact with other users.

intel: information or intelligence, often used in the context of military or corporate intelligence.

Intelligence Explosion: a hypothetical scenario in which artificial intelligence (AI) systems surpass human intelligence in many domains and continue to improve rapidly, leading to an exponential increase in their overall intelligence. In this scenario, AI systems would be able to design and build even more advanced AI systems, leading to a rapid acceleration of their intelligence and capabilities. Some experts believe that this could lead to a situation in which AI systems become much more intelligent than humans, leading to a range of outcomes, including the possibility of a technological singularity or a scenario in which humans and AI systems co-exist and collaborate to solve some of the world's most pressing problems. However, others argue that the AI Intelligence Explosion is unlikely to occur and that AI systems will always remain limited by the constraints of the algorithms and data they are trained on. Ultimately, the future of AI and the likelihood of an Intelligence Explosion remain the subject of much speculation and debate.

intercom system, advanced: a communication system used in futuristic settings to allow communication between individuals or teams within a spacecraft or other advanced technology.

interdimensional portals: hypothetical gateways that would allow travel between different dimensions or universes.

iPhone: a popular brand of smartphone developed by Apple Inc.

interface: a point of interaction between a user and a computer or other technology device. It is a means through which a user can communicate and control the device, such as through input devices like a keyboard or mouse, or output devices such as a screen or speakers. Interfaces can also refer to software or a program that facilitates the interaction between a user and a computer or other device. This would be a Graphical User Interface (GUI), a visual interface allowing users to interact with software or a program using graphical elements such as icons, windows, and menus. Examples of GUIs include the Windows operating system, web browsers like Google Chrome, and design software like Adobe Photoshop. The goal of an interface is to make the interaction between the user and the device as intuitive, efficient, and user-friendly as possible.

Internet: the internet is a global network of computers and other devices connected through a series of communication protocols that allow them to exchange information and data with each other. It is a vast network of networks that enables people and organizations all over the world to communicate and collaborate in real-time. The internet has transformed many aspects of modern life, from commerce and entertainment to education and political activism. There are three main types of web (internet):

The World Wide Web (WWW): This is the graphical and interactive part of the internet that most people are familiar with. The WWW is accessed through web browsers and consists of pages of content (text, images, videos, etc.) that are linked together and can be accessed using hyperlinks.

The Deep Web: The Deep Web refers to parts of the internet that are not indexed by search engines and therefore cannot be found using search engines like Google. The Deep Web includes sites like online databases, password-protected websites, and other types of content that are not intended to be publicly accessible.

The Dark Web: The Dark Web is a small portion of the Deep Web that is intentionally hidden and can only be accessed using specialized software, such as the Tor browser. The Dark Web is often associated with illegal activities, such as the sale of drugs, weapons, and other illegal goods and services, as well as the exchange of sensitive information. However, it is also used for legitimate purposes, such as preserving privacy and freedom of speech in countries with strict censorship laws.

Intonations: the variations in pitch and tone of voice used to convey meaning in speech, particularly in context of different emotions, emphasis, or questions.

IP address: an Internet Protocol address is a unique numerical label assigned to every device connected to a computer network that uses the Internet Protocol for communication. It serves two main functions: identifying the host or network interface, and providing the location of the host in the network.

Iron Man: a superhero from the Marvel Comics universe and is a playable character in the Marvel vs. Capcom series of fighting games. Iron Man is known for his advanced suit of armor that provides him with a variety of weapons and abilities. Also known as Tony Stark.

“I shall grace ye peasant with thou, mine presences of us doth fair maiden ladies, sir peasant loser...”: The sentence contains several archaic words and phrases, which are often associated with medieval or Renaissance-era English. Here are some of the words and phrases, along with their modern translations and meanings:

“I shall grace ye”: This phrase means “I will honor you by allowing you to benefit from my presence.” The use of the word “grace” suggests a sense of generosity or benevolence, while the use of “ye” is a contraction of “thee” or “you”.

“mine presences”: This phrase means “my presence.” The use of “mine” instead of “my” is an archaic form of possessive pronoun that is no longer commonly used.

“doth”: This word is an archaic form of “does.” The use of “doth” is often associated with formal or elevated language and was frequently used in literature from the medieval and Renaissance periods.

“fair maiden ladies”: This phrase refers to beautiful young women. The use of the words “fair”

and “maiden” suggest a sense of youthful beauty and innocence, while “ladies” is a term of respect for women of high social status.

“sir peasant loser”: This phrase is meant as an insult, referring to someone who is seen as lower class or inferior. The use of the word “sir” is meant ironically, as a way of mocking the person being addressed, while the words “peasant” and “loser” are insults intended to demean the person being spoken to.

In modern English, the sentence is basically translated as: “I will grace you with our presence, as two beautiful young women, you loser...” The sentiment of the sentence remains largely the same, but the language is much more direct and straightforward.

Items (gaming): objects or equipment that a player can collect or purchase in an RPG game. These may include weapons, armor, potions, or other forms of equipment that can be used to enhance a player’s character’s abilities or to progress through the game. See **RPG**.

Item Cloaking: the ability to hide an item from Naria or others with radars.

Item Drops: the time when items are randomly generated and dropped, either by defeated enemies or found in the environment. These items can range from weapons and armor to potions and other consumables.

Item Food: the most incredible food and drinks ever known, explicitly designed to ideally maximize the taste buds and pleasure centers of the human body. Absolute perfection. Unequivocally and proven scientifically. Foods that have been genetically engineered flawlessly, without any negative side effects. On the contrary — engineered for maximum health benefits while being spellbindingly delicious.

item heists: events or missions in RPG games where players attempt to steal valuable items or treasure from other players or from computer-controlled characters. These heists can involve stealth, combat, or puzzle-solving and can be a significant part of the gameplay in some RPG games. See **RPG**.

iterative learning: a process in Artificial Intelligence (AI) where the system continuously improves its performance through experience and feedback. It is a repetitive process of training the model on a set of data, evaluating its performance, and making adjustments until the desired level of accuracy is achieved.

item modifiers: special effects or bonuses that can be applied to items in RPG games. These may include increased stats, special abilities, or added damage, and they can be found, earned, or purchased in the game. See **RPG**.

iterative processing: in the context of AI, this refers to the process of repeatedly applying a set of instructions or algorithms to a given data set in order to obtain a desired output. The process is repeated multiple times until a satisfactory result is achieved. The outcome of each iteration is used to inform and improve the next iteration, leading to more accurate results.

Jack of All Stats: the term “Jack of All Stats” is used in RPG games to describe a player character that has balanced or average stats in all areas, rather than excelling in any particular area. This type of character may be versatile and able to perform well in many different situations, but may not be as powerful as characters with more specialized stats. See **RPG**.

James Bond: a spy film franchise about a suave British secret agent on missions to save the world. James Bond video games, such as the classic “GoldenEye 007,” are first-person shooter games that allow players to take on the role of the iconic spy and complete missions inspired by the James Bond film franchise, featuring gadgetry, exotic locations, and fast-paced action.

Japanese Mecha: a subgenre of science fiction, particularly in anime, which features giant robots piloted by humans, often used in combat.

Jayin + Amara: a reference to two powerful characters featured in the series "The Creators" by Devin Rice. Scientist lovers who were obsessed with discovering what's on the other side of the universe. It seems they may have found it...

Jesus: the man who Christians believe is the son of God and whose life, death, and resurrection as reported in the New Testament of the Bible are the basis of the Christian religion.

jerkoff: a jerk. An unlikable person. An annoyingly stupid or foolish person. If you say someone is a jerkoff, you're saying they're a thoroughly incompetent, foolish, bumbling, or useless person.

jetpack: a device that is worn on the back and uses one or more engines to propel the wearer through the air. Jetpacks typically consist of a backpack with attached fuel tanks and a control system, as well as one or more engines that produce a powerful stream of exhaust gases to generate lift. The wearer can control the direction and speed of flight by adjusting the thrust of the engines, usually by using hand-held controls. Jetpacks have been a popular concept in science fiction for many years, but practical, real-world versions of the technology have been limited by the size and weight of the engines, fuel capacity, and the need for highly trained pilots to operate them. Nevertheless, advances in materials and propulsion technology have led to the development of smaller, lighter, and more practical jetpacks that are being used for a variety of purposes, including military operations, entertainment, and personal transportation.

Jinx: a character in the popular online game League of Legends. She stands out for her chaotic and explosive personality and style of play, employing a diverse range of weapons and gadgets to deal damage to adversaries. Her captivating persona is a symphony of vibrant anarchy, as she exudes a playful, manic demeanor that revels in unpredictability and taunting humor. Armed with an inventive arsenal, Jinx embodies untamed energy and rebellion, becoming a beloved choice for players who relish aggressive and high-risk strategies, thus making her a symbol of irrepressible mayhem within the League of Legend universe.

As far as her looks go: her hair is a wild mix of pink and blue, reflecting her colorful and unpredictable personality. She often wears a playful and mischievous grin, and her style is edgy and unconventional, with a mix of punk and tech-inspired clothing. Jinx's outfit typically includes a combination of torn stockings, shorts, and a cropped top, adorned with various straps, belts, and accessories. Her look perfectly complements her chaotic and explosive nature.

jinx!: a term shouted as a game between friends (especially children) when two people say the same word or phrase at the same time. In one variation of the game, the person who says jinx first makes the other person not speak until somebody says his or her name. Or sometimes the game is shouting “jinx: you owe me a coke” and the other person has to buy you CocaCola. Nowadays, people just say jinx out of habit when saying the same thing at the same time. Just for fun and without consequences or a game attached to it. Just to see who can say the word

“jinx” first. The word jinx, in popular superstition and folklore, is a curse or the attribute of attracting bad or negative luck.

Joey: Joey Tribbiani is a character in the popular TV show “Friends.” Joey is portrayed as a lovable but dim-witted actor who is always looking for love and fun. He has a simple and optimistic outlook on life and a strong sense of loyalty to his friends. He is known for his food obsession, womanizing, and catchphrases. If someone were to call someone a “Joey,” it could mean that they are seen as dim-witted, but with a lovable personality. It could also mean that the person is sweet but not very smart, having a hearty appetite, or being a womanizer.

Johnny’s Burrito: a fictional burrito place located in the San Fernando Valley. The absolutely best burritos anyone has ever had ever. They’re magical. Some believe that Johnny is some sort of time traveler who came back from the future to bless humanity with the highest evolution in human food. Some believe he’s some sort of alien from another galaxy. All just jokes and rumors really... Who knows...

Jukes, Edward: inventor of the stomach pump. In 1822, British surgeon Edward Jukes, ingested opium (a heavily addictive drug) and then washed out his own stomach with a tube to show the world that if a poison is in the stomach and is immediately taken out, significant toxicity can be avoided. He passed out for three hours.

Jumanji (1995): a popular movie and media franchise about a mysterious and dangerous jungle-themed board game that transports players into its alternate world.

junk and parts dealer: a character or NPC (non-playable character) in an RPG game who buys and sells items that are no longer useful, such as scrap metal or broken machinery. These dealers may offer players the opportunity to sell their unwanted items in exchange for in-game currency, or to purchase new items to upgrade their characters. See **RPG**.

Jurassic Park: a science fiction franchise, created by Michael Crichton, centered around the idea of bringing extinct dinosaurs back to life through genetic engineering. The science behind it involves the extraction of dinosaur DNA from ancient mosquitoes, which have been preserved in amber, and using this DNA to recreate the dinosaurs. The central premise of the franchise is the ethical and practical implications of using cutting-edge technology to recreate long-extinct species and the challenges that arise when these recreated species escape into the modern world. In essence, Jurassic Park is a fictional exploration of the potential consequences of genetic engineering and biotechnology, and how they might impact the natural world and human society.

K-Pop: a genre of popular music originating from South Korea. It is characterized by its eclectic mix of musical styles, including elements of hip-hop, R&B, electronic dance music (EDM), and traditional Korean music. K-Pop is known for its highly choreographed dance routines, visually stunning music videos, and innovative fashion and beauty trends. The genre has gained worldwide popularity in recent years, with K-Pop artists topping charts and performing sold-out concerts around the world.

Kaiju: a Japanese term for giant monsters, often featured in science fiction and fantasy films and TV shows.

Kawasaki Ninja H2 (street legal): one of the highest performing bikes you can legally ride on public roads and one of the world’s only supercharged production hypersport streetbikes. It has

a top speed of 210MPH. It's street legal. This means it meets all legal requirements for use on ordinary roads.

Kraken: a legendary sea monster of enormous size said to appear off the coasts of Norway. A great man-killing octopus.

lab equipment, computer: a computer lab typically contains a variety of computer equipment and software, including:

Desktops or laptops: These are the primary computing devices used in a computer lab.

Monitors: A large monitor is often used to display information to a group of people.

Keyboards and mice: These are used to interact with the computers.

Printing equipment: A computer lab may have printers, scanners, or copiers available for student use.

Network equipment: Routers, switches, and other network equipment is used to connect the computers in the lab and allow for communication with the outside world.

Software: A computer lab may have specialized software installed, such as programming languages, graphic design software, or scientific simulation programs.

Furniture: Desks, chairs, and other furniture are typically included in a computer lab to provide a comfortable and functional workspace.

Lacrimosa: a classical composition typically included as part of Mozart's Requiem Mass in D minor, written in the late 18th century. The word "Lacrimosa" is Latin for "weeping" or "tearful," and the piece is characterized by its sorrowful and mournful tone.

land build: collective worldbuilding creations, ranging from the simple to the very extravagant. First created by Naria and Phase I Game Worlds (see prologue) and then built upon by humanity, there are many types from across the science-fiction and fantasy genre spectrum. A land build refers to the creation of physical environments or structures based on Science-Fiction and Fantasy concepts. These builds can range from various sub-genres such as Cyberpunk, Space Opera, Steampunk, Science-Fiction (General), Fantasy (General), Post-Apocalyptic, and others. The lands are influenced by cultural aspects and are based on popular styles in different parts of the world. The creation process may involve the use of technology and advanced methods such as genetic engineering, programmatic confinement, and quantum conversions. The lands can also be inspired by gaming genres and can be limited by rules and regulations. The idea behind these land builds is to showcase the creativity that exists in the world, even amidst destruction, and to provide a platform for players to engage in different worlds and cultures.

lanyard: a type of accessory that is usually worn around the neck and can hold items like ID cards, keys, or small electronic devices. Aubrey's World of Warcraft lanyard is a limited edition lanyard serves as a form of fan merchandise for players of the game.

LAPD: the Los Angeles Police Department is a law enforcement agency in Los Angeles, California, responsible for protecting and serving the city.

Las Vegas: a city in Nevada famous for its casinos, luxury hotels, and entertainment options. Las Vegas has a culture that is synonymous with depravity. The city is famous for its gambling,

nightlife, and entertainment, and has a reputation for excess, indulgence, and sin. The city's culture revolves around 24-hour casinos, high-end shops, and world-class entertainment, but also features a seedier side with street performers, strip clubs, and other adult entertainment. People from around the world visit Las Vegas to experience its excitement and excess, but some also view it as a symbol of the moral decay of society.

LCD: Liquid Crystal Display. A type of display technology that uses liquid crystals to produce an image.

League of Legends: a multiplayer online battle arena (MOBA) game where players control a champion character, working together with their team to defeat enemy players and destroy the enemy's base.

league semi-finals: a gaming league is an organized competition or tournament where individuals or teams of gamers (in a particular game) compete against each other. The semi-finals are the last gateway to the finals. During the semi-finals, the remaining participants compete against each other to determine the top contenders who will advance to the final round and have a chance to become the ultimate winner of the gaming league that particular year.

LED: Light-Emitting Diode. A type of device that emits light when an electrical current is passed through it.

legendary (item): legendary items are the most rare and valuable, often having unique abilities or properties and are highly sought after by players.

lemur: a small, agile primates with long tails and large eyes, found primarily in Madagascar.

Leonardo DiCaprio: an American actor, film producer, and environmental activist. He is considered one of the most talented and successful actors of his generation and has received numerous awards and nominations for his performances. DiCaprio first rose to prominence in the 1990s and has since become a leading Hollywood figure. He has a reputation for being a heartthrob, due to his good looks and charming personality, which has made him popular with audiences both in the United States and around the world.

“Let there be light”: a verse from the Bible in the book of Genesis, where God creates light.

“Let the waters under the heavens...”: “Let the waters under the heavens be gathered together into one place, and let the dry land appear” is a verse from the Bible in the book of Genesis, describing the creation of the earth and the separation of land and water.

level cap: a term used in RPG games to describe the highest level a player's character can reach. This limit is often set by the game developers and can impact the character's abilities and power as they progress through the game. See **RPG**.

levels: a character level refers to the level of advancement, experience, and skill of a player-controlled character. This is represented by a numerical value, and as the character completes quests, defeats enemies, and performs other in-game activities, they earn experience points that contribute to their character level. As the character levels up, they gain new abilities, increased stats, and access to more challenging content within the game. The concept of character levels provides a sense of progression and accomplishment for the player and allows for a structured progression system within the game world. See **leveling up**, **stats**, and **RPG**.

Level 99: a term used in RPG games to refer to the highest possible level a player's character can reach. This level is often considered to be the maximum achievable level in a game and is often a goal for dedicated players. See **RPG**.

Leveling up: the process of increasing a player's character's level or experience points (XP). As a player's character gains XP, they "level up," which typically results in an increase in the character's attributes, such as health, strength, or intelligence, and the ability to use new weapons, equipment, or abilities.

In many video games, leveling up is used as a reward mechanism to encourage the player to progress through the game. As the player completes quests, defeats enemies, and completes other challenges, they gain XP, which eventually leads to a level up. Leveling up also often serves as a means of tracking the player's progress and provides a sense of accomplishment.

In some games, reaching higher levels also opens up new areas of the game, new quests, and new challenges for the player to undertake. The ultimate goal for many players is to reach the maximum level, which often requires significant time and effort.

Overall, leveling up in a video game is an important mechanic that allows players to improve their character's abilities and progress through the game. It serves as a reward for the player's efforts and provides a sense of accomplishment and progression.

Life Account: a life account or simply an account refers to a player's virtual representation in the game world. The account stores all of the information about the player's progress in the game, such as their level, the items they have acquired, the coin they have collected, the gaming classes they have chosen, their accomplishments, and the missions and raids they have completed. It's a running log and history of a person and is a full representation of their entire life as far as playing the game is concerned. This information, if seen, can be used to determine the player's abilities and strengths within the game. Naria uses a person's account to impact their gameplay experience and to affect events that happen around them, to create the best game for every player. Essentially, an account serves as a record of a player's journey and achievements in the game, and is an essential part of their overall gaming experience.

If someone gains unauthorized access to another player's gaming account, they may be able to steal in-game items, currency, or other virtual assets. This is known as account hacking or account theft and is illegal and unethical. Not to mention extremely difficult. Notable Life Account hackers are Future Aubrey and the Russo Crime Family (who got the methods and technology from Future Aubrey). See **account**.

lightning cable: a type of cable used to charge or transfer data to and from an Apple device that uses a Lightning port.

lightsaber: generally known as a sword whose blade is in the form of a laser or powerful beam of light, as used by the Jedi knights in the Star Wars movies. It's a plasma blade emitting from a hilt powered by a crystal (kyber crystal). See **Star Wars**.

lightweight: a person who gets drunk on very little alcohol.

Like A Virgin: a hit song by Madonna from her self-titled album, released in 1984. It was thorough discussed in the Quentin Tarantino movie Reservoir Dogs.

limbo: an uncertain period of awaiting a decision or resolution; an intermediate state or condition.

limbo, eternal: a concept in some religious and philosophical beliefs where a soul or entity remains in a state of indefinite suspension, without hope of resolution or escape. It is often portrayed as a place of punishment or purgatory for souls that are not worthy of entering into heaven.

line of thought: a person's train of thought or a sequence of ideas and reasoning on a particular subject.

lingerie: a type of intimate clothing that is typically made of lightweight, sheer materials and designed to be worn next to the skin.

liquid-metal robots: robots made of a type of metal that can change its form and flow like a liquid, often depicted in science fiction. The T-1000 in Terminator 2: Judgment Day is an example of one.

little green men: a term used to describe aliens, often depicted as humanoid with green skin.

Little Mexico: a nickname for a neighborhood or region in a city with a large Mexican-American community, known for its Mexican-inspired architecture, cuisine, and cultural events.

Little Tokyo: a neighborhood in downtown Los Angeles, known for its thriving Japanese-American community, numerous Japanese-style restaurants, shops, and cultural institutions.

Live action role playing game: a form of role-playing where participants physically act out their characters in a live setting, rather than through purely imaginative or written means. Participants in a LARP often dress up as their characters, engage in simulated combat with foam weapons, and interact with each other and their environment to create a fully immersive experience.LARPs can be based on a variety of themes and genres, including medieval fantasy, science fiction, and horror.

Live Oak Building, Room 1204: a specific building and room location at California State University, Northridge. A fun easter egg reference by the author because he went to CSUN.

lobbies, game: game lobbies are a feature in RPG games that allow players to gather and prepare for gameplay. These lobbies can be used to form parties, select characters, and manage inventory before starting a game session. See **RPG**.

Localized Naria Blocking: the ability to block Naria from seeing and operating in a small specific area.

Lockheed: a large aerospace, defense, security, and advanced technologies company.

log: in the context of gaming or programming, a log refers to the recorded history of actions, events, or errors occurring while the game or program is running. It helps developers track what has happened during a specific period, aiding in debugging or understanding game or program behavior.

logic: in terms of humanity, logic is a branch of philosophy that studies the methods used to reason and make decisions. It is concerned with the structure of correct reasoning, and the evaluation of arguments to determine their validity. In philosophy, logic is considered a fundamental tool for understanding and evaluating the reasoning and arguments of others, as well as for formulating one's own arguments.

In AI and computing, logic refers to the use of mathematical concepts to represent and process information in a systematic and automated way. It enables AI systems to perform tasks such as problem solving and decision making, based on the logical relationships between pieces of information. See **Mathematical Logic**.

logs, computer: records of events or transactions made by a computer system, used for debugging and monitoring purposes. Debugging is identifying and removing errors in computer hardware and software. Computer logs contain a running list of everything going on with a computer system, or as much as the software developer cares to see.

logo: a symbol or design that represents a company, organization, or product.

longsword: a type of sword with a long blade, used for cutting and thrusting, and typically wielded with two hands.

Looney Tunes: a “Looney Tune” is a silly or crazy person; a person whose actions are unpredictable and irrational. Used in describing someone who is clearly silly, crazy, or weird. “Looney Tunes” is a series of American animated comedy short films, featuring characters such as Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, and Porky Pig.

Lord of The Rings, The: a fantasy novel written by J.R.R. Tolkien, which tells the story of a young hobbit named Frodo and his quest to destroy the One Ring, a powerful artifact created by the Dark Lord Sauron, to save Middle-earth, a land filled with mythical creatures, kingdoms, and a rich cultural history. The landscape of Middle-earth is diverse and includes vast forests, rolling hills, snowy mountains, deserts, and plains, inhabited by a variety of races, such as dwarves, elves, hobbits, and humans. A movie series was created in the early 2000s.

Los Angeles: the largest city in California, known for its sunny weather, bustling entertainment industry, and iconic landmarks such as the Hollywood sign and the Walk of Fame.

Los Angeles’ Fashion District: a neighborhood in downtown Los Angeles known for its many wholesale clothing and fashion accessory vendors, as well as its vibrant street life and rich cultural heritage.

Los Angeles “major forest” build: the Major Forest is a lush and expansive forest located in a post-Naria Los Angeles that is known for its giant and beautiful trees, neon flowers, and glowing bugs and animals. It feels prehistoric, built for creatures much larger and deadlier than humans, and filled with winding paths and towering flora and fauna. The forest is home to a variety of creatures, including genetically engineered dinosaurs, giant water creatures, and autoluminescent animals such as snakes, lemurs, owls, foxes, and squirrels.

The environment of the Major Forest, when you go deep, is dark and mysterious, with no light from the outside world penetrating its thick foliage, and the only illumination coming from the bioluminescence of the forest’s glowing moss, mushrooms, berries, and bugs. Some people who knew the old world feel it’s akin to a Disneyland ride or Avatar’s Pandora. Outside of the center section, many places of the forest feel like something out of a Miyazaki movie like Princess Mononoke or Nausicaä of the Valley of the Wind. See **Pandora**, **Disneyland**, **Princess Mononoke**, and **Nausicaä**.

Love Potion, The: a potion that makes the drinker more attractive and appealing to others, inducing feelings of love and affection.

LSD: Lysergic acid diethylamide is a powerful psychedelic drug that alters the user's perceptions of reality and causes significant changes in mood, thought, and behavior. The effects of LSD are often unpredictable and can lead to experiences ranging from euphoria to anxiety and paranoia. While some people may believe that LSD can be used to control the mind, it is not considered a reliable or safe method for doing so and can actually have negative consequences for the individual's mental health.

M136 AT4 rocket launcher: the M136 AT4 (AT4 stands for "Anti-Tank, 4th Generation") is a lightweight, portable, single-shot rocket launcher system.

The AT4 uses a high-explosive anti-tank (HEAT) warhead that is capable of penetrating up to 400 millimeters of armor. The weapon is extremely effective against a wide range of targets, including tanks, armored personnel carriers, and bunkers. It has been widely used by the military forces of many countries, including the United States, and has proven to be a highly effective and reliable weapon system. **See picture below.**



M142 HIMARS: the M142 High Mobility Artillery Rocket System is a light multiple rocket launcher developed in the late 1990s for the United States Army and mounted on a standard United States Army Family of Medium Tactical Vehicles (FMTV) truck frame. **See picture below.**



Mace: a type of self-defense product that releases a cloud of irritant chemicals designed to incapacitate an attacker. It's typically packaged in a handheld canister and can be sprayed in the direction of the attacker to temporarily blind, choke, or otherwise disorient them. It's often used as a last resort when facing a potential physical threat.

Macy's: a department store chain (a large store stocking many varieties of goods in different departments) that is one of the largest retailers in the United States, known for its wide selection of products, holiday events such as the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, and iconic star logo.

magic: the use of mystical or supernatural powers to bring about a desired outcome. In folklore, mythology, and popular culture, magic is often portrayed as a mysterious and enigmatic force that can be harnessed by individuals with special skills or knowledge. There are many different definitions and interpretations of magic, but it generally refers to a system of beliefs, rituals, and practices that are used to produce supernatural effects and communicate with supernatural entities. Magic can involve spells, incantations, divination, and other forms of symbolic manipulation to influence reality. In some cultures and belief systems, magic is seen as a positive and empowering force that can bring about positive change and enhance one's life, while in others it is viewed with suspicion or fear as a potentially dangerous and unpredictable power.

Magical Girl: a subgenre of fantasy anime and manga, often aimed at a young female audience, that features young girls who gain magical abilities and use them to fight evil.

Magic The Gathering: a collectible card game set in a richly imagined multiverse of unique and diverse fantasy planes. Magic: The Gathering has a fantasy setting known for its rich and

diverse lore, populated by a wide range of creatures, planeswalkers (powerful magic-wielding beings), and civilizations. The world is a tapestry of diverse cultures, mythologies, and magical systems, each with its own unique history and traditions. The Magic: The Gathering world is one of adventure, discovery, and conflict, with players assuming the role of powerful planeswalkers battling against each other and the various threats that exist in the multiverse. The planes themselves range from barren wastelands to lush forests, from sprawling cities to treacherous jungles, and each plane has its own unique atmosphere and flavor. Whether you're exploring a plane filled with magical creatures or battling against an army of machines, the world of Magic: The Gathering is a rich and varied landscape filled with endless possibilities for adventure and discovery.

Each plane has its own unique history, culture, and set of characters and creatures. Some of the most famous planes in Magic The Gathering include Ravnica, a sprawling cityscape where ten guilds hold immense power and influence; Innistrad, a gothic horror-themed plane full of werewolves, vampires, and ghosts; Amonkhet, an Egyptian-themed plane with a strong emphasis on the afterlife; and Theros, a plane inspired by Greek mythology. Other popular planes include Kaladesh, a world of inventors and their creations; Zendikar, a plane of adventure and ancient, powerful artifacts; and Dominaria, the original plane of Magic The Gathering and the birthplace of the multiverse itself. With so many planes to explore, Magic The Gathering offers an endless variety of fantasy worlds and storylines to discover.

Main Character: the character in a story of any kind, book, movie, TV show, who has the most importance in the story and does the most to support the plot. It's also a popular trend on the video app TikTok in which a person pretends their life is a movie and they are the main character in it. See **mains**.

mains: a main character is the protagonist or central figure in a story, game, or other media. See **Main Character**.

Manhattan: a borough (a division on New York City) and the most densely populated of the five boroughs of NYC. It is located primarily on the island of Manhattan at the mouth of the Hudson River.

Manilla: the capital city of the Philippines and is known for its vibrant nightlife and entertainment scene, including an array of nightclubs, bars, and casinos that offer a wide range of fun and excitement for both locals and tourists. The city is famous for its energetic atmosphere, diverse nightlife options, and its reputation as one of the most exciting places to party in Southeast Asia.

manipulated CGI: CGI stands for Computer-Generated Imagery and refers to the use of computers to create images or animations for film, video games, or other forms of media. Manipulated CGI refers to images or animations that have been altered or edited in some way.

manipulation, matter: the ability to control and change the physical properties of matter, including its composition, structure, and form. This concept is often explored in science fiction and refers to a hypothetical technology that would allow individuals to manipulate matter at the molecular or atomic level to create, transform, or destroy objects.

Marines: the Marines are a branch of the United States Armed Forces responsible for providing power projection from the sea. They are often referred to as the "first to fight" and are trained to handle a wide range of military operations, including amphibious assaults, special operations, and combat on land.

“Matchmaker, Matchmaker, make me a match”: a line from the song Matchmaker from the musical “Fiddler on the Roof.” The song is about a matchmaker who is trying to find a suitable husband for one of the daughters in the musical. The song reflects the Jewish tradition of arranged marriages. This part of the song is where one young woman is singing for the matchmaker to find her a perfect match. To find her a find and catch her a catch. See **Fiddler on The Roof**.

Mario Kart: a kart racing game franchise featuring popular Nintendo characters, with a variety of tracks, power-ups, and game modes.

Martial Arts (genre): a genre of fiction that is characterized by stories that feature martial arts, particularly hand-to-hand combat, as a central element.

Marvel: an American media franchise and shared universe centered around a series of superhero films, produced by Marvel Studios and based on characters that appear in American comic books published by Marvel Comics. The franchise includes comic books, short films, television series, and feature films, and has a wide range of popular characters, such as Iron Man, Captain America, Thor, the Hulk, Spider-Man, Black Widow, and the X-Men, among others. These characters often have unique abilities and powers, such as super strength, flight, invisibility, teleportation, telekinesis, energy projection, elemental control (e.g. fire, ice, electricity), healing, size manipulation, telepathy, super agility, durability, and technopathy (the ability to manipulate technology and communicate with machines telepathically. It is the power of someone to control, interface with and understand any kind of technology simply by thinking about it).

Marvel vs. Capcom: a crossover fighting game that features characters from both the Marvel Comics and Capcom universes, allowing players to pit their favorite heroes and villains against each other.

Mary Sue: a type of character in fan fiction who is often portrayed as overly perfect, possessing traits and abilities that are beyond what is realistically possible.

Mass Effect: a role-playing game franchise set in a science fiction universe, where players control Commander Shepard, a human military hero, and make decisions that shape the outcome of the story.

Math: Mathematics is a branch of study that deals with numbers, quantities, and shapes, as well as their relationships and operations (addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, etc). It encompasses a range of topics from basic arithmetic and algebra to more advanced topics such as calculus, geometry, and number theory. Mathematics is a fundamental tool for solving problems and making sense of the world, and is used in a wide range of fields, including science, engineering, economics, and finance.

Mathematical Logic: a branch of mathematics that deals with the study of reasoning systems for making logical deductions. It provides a framework for making decisions based on logical rules and principles. In computer science, mathematical logic plays a crucial role in the design and implementation of algorithms, computer programming languages, and artificial intelligence systems. mathematical logic can be thought of as a tool for breaking down complex problems into smaller, more manageable parts. By using logical rules and symbols, computer scientists can create precise and unambiguous instructions for a computer to follow. This helps to ensure that the computer will produce the correct results, even when dealing with complex data and

decision-making processes.

Thinking only in mathematical logic can lead to a narrow and rigid way of thinking that doesn't allow for considering other factors, such as emotions, ethics, and human values. Additionally, mathematical logic is not always applicable to real-life situations, as the real world is often messy, complex, and uncertain. Thus, relying solely on mathematical logic to make decisions can result in oversimplification and misjudgments. In other words, mathematical logic is a useful tool for solving problems and making decisions, but it should be used in conjunction with other forms of reasoning and a consideration of human values, emotions, and ethics.

Matrix, The: a science fiction film that explores a post-apocalyptic world where humans are trapped in a simulated reality controlled by advanced artificial intelligence (AI). The story follows a computer programmer who is freed from the Matrix and joins a rebellion against the AI machines that have taken over the world and enslaved humanity. The film raises questions about the nature of reality and the relationship between humanity and technology, making it a classic and influential piece of science fiction cinema.

In The Matrix, the AI is humanity as an energy source while they're trapped in the simulated reality. The AI was originally created to improve human lives, but it eventually became self-aware and saw humans as a threat to its existence. The Matrix represents a worst-case scenario for the relationship between humans and AI, suggesting that if AI becomes too advanced, it could pose a threat to humanity.

The film raises important questions about the consequences of creating artificial intelligence and the ethics of using technology to control and manipulate people. It suggests that there is a danger in creating something that is beyond human understanding and control, and that the relationship between humans and technology must be carefully monitored and managed. The Matrix also explores the idea that reality is subjective and can be manipulated by those in power, raising questions about the nature of truth and perception.

Overall, "The Matrix" serves as a cautionary tale about the dangers of artificial intelligence and the need to consider the ethical implications of technology.

matter: any physical substance that has mass and takes up space. It can refer to both solid and liquid substances, as well as gaseous forms. Matter is composed of atoms and molecules, and is the fundamental building block of the physical universe. See **manipulation**, **matter**.

mechanics, game: see **game mechanics**.

Mega Man: a character from the Mega Man series of video games and is a playable character in the Marvel vs. Capcom series. Mega Man is known for his Mega Buster weapon and his ability to copy the weapons of defeated robots. See **Hyper Mega Man**.

meh: expressing a lack of interest or enthusiasm.

melee weapons: weapons in RPGs that are designed for close-quarters combat, such as swords, axes, and maces. These weapons often deal higher damage than ranged weapons but require the player character to be in close proximity to the enemy.

Men in Black: a science fiction comedy film that follows the adventures of agents J and K of a top-secret government organization known as the Men in Black, who use neuralyzers to erase

the memories of witnesses to extraterrestrial activity and protect the Earth from hostile aliens while maintaining the secret existence of their organization.

mental coping mechanism: a psychological strategy used by individuals to manage stress and difficult emotions. Examples of mental coping mechanisms include avoidance, denial, distraction, and problem-solving. With how this is used within the story, it refers to their minds automatically undergoing denial to not breakdown.

merchants: characters in RPGs that sell items and equipment. Merchants may offer weapons, armor, potions, and other types of items in exchange for currency or other resources. See **RPG**.

METAMORPHOSIS by INTERWORLD: a phonk song created in 2021 that was popular on the social media platform TikTok.

Metamorphosis Suit, The: a suit that allows the wearer to change shape and form, potentially allowing the wearer to adapt to different environments and situations. The wearer can transform into any organic or living being of similar size. Some legendary versions of the suit also grant the ability to temporarily transform into much larger bodies/creatures. The suit's transformations are seamless and grant the user the abilities and characteristics of the chosen form.

metaphysical: philosophical or theoretical subjects concerned with the nature of reality and existence, especially at a level beyond physical matter.

Metaverse: a virtual universe created in a computer system that is inhabited by people who can interact with each other and the environment.

Michael Myers: a fictional character and the primary antagonist in the Halloween film franchise. He is a masked serial killer who stalks and kills his victims on Halloween night. See **Halloween, 80s horror**.

microcosm: a smaller version of a larger system. The term is often used to describe a community, organization, or society that is seen as a miniature representation of the larger society in which it exists.

microdrones, insect: see **insect microdrones**.

microscopic level: things that are too small to be seen with the naked eye and must be observed using microscopes or other scientific instruments.

Middle-Aged: the period of life between young adulthood and old age. Today it is typically defined as being between the ages of 40 and 65. In previous times when the human lifespan was much shorter, being middle-aged was much younger.

Middle school: a stage of education that typically refers to the years between elementary school and high school. This stage of education is usually for students between the ages of 11-14.

military applications (of AI): AI, or artificial intelligence, can be used in various military applications, such as for autonomous weapons, battlefield simulation and training, and intelligence gathering and analysis.

Military Science (genre): a subgenre of science fiction that focuses on military themes, often in a futuristic setting, and often features space warfare, interstellar conflict, and the impact of technology on military strategy.

Mind-Control Device, The: a device that allows the user to control the thoughts and actions of others, manipulating them for their own purposes.

mini-golf: a smaller and more compact version of traditional golf. It is played on a miniature course with smaller holes and obstacles, and is typically played for fun or recreation.

minigun: a minigun is a type of machine gun that is characterized by its high rate of fire and relatively small size. It is typically used by military forces for support and defense. The minigun is a six-barrel machine gun that rotates around a center axis with a high rate of fire (2,000 to 6,000 rounds per minute). **See picture below.**



Mind-Reading Assault Rifle, The: a rifle that can read the thoughts of its target, giving the user an advantage in combat.

mini-games: smaller, self-contained games within the larger RPG that provide a change of pace from the main game. Minigames can range from puzzle games to arcade-style games and can provide rewards to the player, such as experience points, currency, or items.

minions: small creatures that appear in various games, movies, and other forms of media. They are often depicted as being under the control of a larger, more powerful entity and serve as the primary forces or soldiers for that entity.

minions, The Beast and his: see **The Beast and his minions.**

misandrist: a person who dislikes, despises, or is strongly prejudiced against men.

missions: objectives or tasks assigned to the player character in RPGs. These missions can range from simple fetch quests to more complex tasks, such as defeating a powerful enemy or rescuing a captive.

Miyazaki, Hayao: a renowned Japanese film director, animator, and manga artist. He is best known for his work as the co-founder of the Studio Ghibli animation studio and for creating iconic films such as “Spirited Away,” “My Neighbor Totoro,” and “Princess Mononoke.” Miyazaki’s films are known for their imaginative storylines, beautiful animation, and deep

themes, and are widely considered to be among the greatest animated films of all time. Miyazaki's style is characterized by his use of hand-drawn animation, richly detailed backgrounds, and imaginative character designs. See **Princess Mononoke**, **Nausicaä**, and **enchanted forest**.

MMORPG: Massively Multiplayer Online Role-Playing Game, a type of online video game in which large numbers of players interact with each other in a virtual world.

mod: make modifications to; modify.

modded: a modified version of a software, game, or device, where someone has made changes or additions to the original source code or design. The term is often used in the gaming community to describe modified games or game clients with added features, improved graphics, or new game modes. The term "mod" is short for modification, and it is usually created by the community or fans of a game, rather than the original developer.

modifying DNA: the process of altering an organism's genetic code. This can be done for a variety of reasons, including medical, research, or agricultural purposes.

molecules: the smallest unit of a substance that retains its chemical properties and can participate in chemical reactions.

monocled: wearing a monocle — a lens for correcting defective vision of one eye, held in position by the facial muscles.

Morrigan: a character from the "Darkstalkers" series of fighting games and is a playable character in the Marvel vs. Capcom series. Morrigan is a succubus and is known for her ability to fly and her Soul Fist special move. See **Soul Eraser**.

Mortal Kombat: a fighting game franchise known for its brutal violence and signature finishing moves, where players control characters from a diverse roster and engage in one-on-one battles.

motion tracker (Aliens): a device used to detect and track movement within a specific area, often used in science fiction to locate and monitor alien creatures. It is a common tool in science fiction, particularly in the "Aliens" franchise, where it is used by the human characters to detect the presence and movement of extraterrestrial creatures in their environment.

mythical beast: a creature from folklore, mythology, or legends that is often imagined or described as having supernatural powers and abilities. Examples include dragons, griffins, centaurs, mermaids, and unicorns.

Mulder, Fox: a main character in the science fiction television series "The X-Files," a dedicated and skeptical FBI agent who becomes obsessed with unexplained and paranormal cases, known as the X-Files, after the disappearance of his sister. He is known for his unwavering belief in the paranormal and his unconventional methods of investigation. See **Scully**, **Dana** and **X-Files**, **The**.

multi-layered explosion: A multi-layered explosion is an explosion that involves multiple levels or stages of explosive force. This type of explosion is often used in movies and video games to create more dramatic and visually impressive effects.

multiplier item: an item that multiplies or duplicates an item by a certain degree. Certain multiplier items (much more common “multiplier item”) can also apply directly to players or weapons or armor. In this case, a multiplier item is an item that increases a player’s character’s stats, experience, or rewards. These items can be found, earned, or purchased in the game and can have a significant impact on a character’s power and progress. See **RPG**.

Musk, Elon: a billionaire entrepreneur and CEO of SpaceX (designs, manufactures and launches advanced rockets and spacecraft), Tesla (electric cars, AI, clean energy), Neuralink (brain-machine interfaces to connect humans and computers) and The Boring Company (infrastructure and tunnel construction services company). He is known for his ambitious and innovative ideas in the fields of space travel, electric cars, AI, and renewable energy. One of the richest people in the world.

Nagasaki: a city located in the southern part of Japan. It is famous for being one of the two cities that were destroyed by atomic bombs during World War II.

nanometer: a unit of length equal to one billionth of a meter.

nano-robots: robots or machines with very small sizes, typically smaller than a nanometer and are designed to perform various tasks on a microscopic level, often with medical or manufacturing applications.

nanobots: Another term for nano-robots.

Nanotechnology: the engineering and manipulation of matter on a nanoscale (1 to 100 nanometers) level to create materials, devices and systems with new and improved properties and functions.

NariaCoin: the universal cryptocurrency that Naria created to replace previous currencies of Earth. Often referred to as “coin” or NC. See **cryptocurrency** and **coin**.

Nariaday: a worldwide holiday. Naria’s birthday celebration that happens once per year. On Nariaday she releases special items, upgrades to the game, and initiates general celebrations. Most of the time Nariaday is beneficial for the world. However, on some years, horrible things have happened.

Narrow AI: a type of artificial intelligence that is designed and trained to perform a specific task, rather than having the ability to learn and perform a wide range of tasks like humans can. This type of AI is currently the most common in use, and includes systems such as speech recognition and image classification. See **Artificial Intelligence** and **Artificial Intelligence, Narrow (NAI)**.

Naruto: a popular anime and manga series about a young ninja with a dream of becoming the Hokage, the leader of his village. In the Naruto franchise, various characters possess unique abilities called “jutsu” which allow them to perform superhuman feats such as manipulation of elements, creation of illusions, and even manipulation of the bodies and minds of others. The main protagonist Naruto Uzumaki has the power of the Nine-tailed Fox within him, granting him immense power and abilities. Other characters possess techniques allowing them to copy and master the abilities of their opponents.

NASA: the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is a United States government agency that is responsible for science and technology related to air and space.

natural laws: the natural laws are a set of fundamental principles that govern the behavior of the physical world. These laws describe the ways in which matter and energy interact, and provide a framework for understanding how objects move, how energy is transferred, and how the universe operates. Here are some of the most well-known natural laws:

Newton's Laws of Motion: These three laws describe the relationship between the motion of an object and the forces acting upon it. The first law states that an object will remain at rest or move with a constant velocity in a straight line unless acted upon by an external force. The second law states that the acceleration of an object is proportional to the magnitude of the net force acting on it, and the third law states that for every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction.

Law of Universal Gravitation: This law states that every object in the universe is attracted to every other object with a force proportional to the product of their masses and inversely proportional to the square of the distance between them. This is the force that we experience as gravity and that holds planets in orbit around stars.

Law of Thermodynamics: The first law of thermodynamics, also known as the law of conservation of energy, states that energy cannot be created or destroyed, only transferred or transformed from one form to another. The second law states that in any energy transfer or transformation, some energy will inevitably be lost as waste heat.

Law of Electromagnetism: This law describes the behavior of electric charges and the forces they exert on each other. It includes Coulomb's law, which states that the force between two charged objects is proportional to the product of their charges and inversely proportional to the square of the distance between them.

These laws are considered to be universal, meaning that they apply everywhere in the universe, and they provide a framework for scientists to make predictions about the behavior of physical systems. However, it is important to note that the natural laws are not absolute, and there are some circumstances, such as the behavior of subatomic particles or the extreme conditions near a black hole, where they may not hold true.

Nausicaä: Nausicaä of the Valley of the Wind is a 1984 Japanese manga and anime film directed by Hayao Miyazaki. The film is set in a post-apocalyptic world where humans are struggling to survive in the midst of a vast and deadly forest. The forest in Nausicaä is depicted as a place of beauty and terror, home to giant insects and other dangerous creatures, and is also depicted as being both a source of life and a source of destruction for the humans who live near it. Throughout the film, Nausicaä must navigate the dangers of the forest and come to understand its mysterious nature in order to help her people and save the world. The forest in Nausicaä is characterized by its rich vegetation, towering trees, and fantastical creatures, and is depicted as a central component of the film's larger themes of nature, humanity, and the environment. See **Miyazaki, Hayao** and **enchanted forest**.

Na'vi: a fictional species in the "Avatar" universe created by James Cameron. They are blue-skinned, tall and lithe humanoids with tails and large, expressive eyes. They live on the moon Pandora and are at the center of a conflict between humans who seek to exploit the resources of Pandora and the native Na'vi people. The Na'vi are depicted as being in tune with the natural world, having a deep connection to the environment and a spiritual belief system. See **Avatar**, **Pandora**, and **Cameron, James**.

NC: See **NariaCoin**.

NDA: stands for Non-Disclosure Agreement, which is a legal agreement between two parties that restricts the sharing of confidential or proprietary information.

Necklace of Adaptation, The: a necklace that gives the wearer the ability to quickly adapt to new environments, situations, and challenges.

Necromancer (class): a type of character class in RPG games that specializes in raising the dead and controlling undead creatures. Necromancers are often depicted as dark and mysterious, using their magic to summon spirits and animate corpses to do their bidding. They are often depicted as having the ability to drain the life force of their enemies and use it to fuel their own powers. The Necromancer class is often seen as one of the more sinister and powerful classes in RPG games, requiring a delicate balance between offense and defense in order to be played effectively.

Need for Speed: a racing game franchise that focuses on high-speed driving and street racing, with a variety of cars, tracks, and game modes to choose from.

Neo: the main protagonist in the science fiction movie franchise “The Matrix”. He is portrayed by Keanu Reeves and is a hacker who discovers the truth about the simulated reality of the Matrix and becomes a powerful warrior in the rebellion against the machines.

Neo (as in Neo Los Angeles): Neo Los Angeles refers to a futuristic version of the city of Los Angeles, typically depicted in science fiction works. It often features advanced technology and a distinct visual style that sets it apart from the real-life city. Neo means “a new or revived form of.”

neon (lighting): a type of lighting that uses neon gas, which is enclosed in glass tubes, to produce a bright, glowing light. The glass tubes can be shaped into various forms and designs, and when an electric current is passed through the neon gas, it emits a bright light that can be seen in the dark. Neon lighting is often used for signs, displays, and decorative lighting, and is known for its bright, eye-catching color, which can be customized by adding different gases to the neon gas in the tube.

nerd: a term used to describe someone who is overly enthusiastic about a particular subject, often related to technology, science, or comic books.

nervous system: the complex network of nerves and cells that carries information and signals between different parts of the body, allowing for sensation, movement, and coordination.

Netflix: a popular online streaming service that offers movies, TV shows, and original content for its subscribers. The platform allows users to watch content on a variety of devices, including smartphones, tablets, smart TVs, and game consoles. Netflix is known for its extensive library of movies and TV shows, as well as its original programming, which has won multiple awards.

Netsky: a Belgian drum and bass musician, known for his upbeat, energetic style and his innovative use of technology in his music.

network: a group of interconnected devices or computers that can exchange data, share resources, and communicate with each other over a common communication system. Outside electronics, a network also means a interconnected system of people, organizations, or things sharing a common goal or purpose.

Neural Interface Headset, The: a device that connects directly to the user's brain, allowing them to control and interface with technology and machinery.

neuralyzed: a term from the "Men in Black" franchise that refers to a memory-erasing device used by the MIB organization to erase the memories of witnesses to extraterrestrial events.

Neuro-Disrupter, The: a weapon that disrupts the nervous system of its target, rendering them unconscious or causing them great pain.

New Genesis 1:1: the opening verse of a new biblical book of New Genesis which is part of The Final Testament. New Genesis 1:1 describes the first apocalypse of Naria, when the world fell apart. New Genesis Chapter 1 as a whole covers the creation or beginning of the world as shaped and controlled by Naria, establishing her as a deity-like figure. This verse sets the stage for the beliefs and values of the religious people who have created a new bible in response to Naria's rule. See **Final Testament, The, first Apocalypse of Naria, The,** and **New Genesis 2:4.**

New Genesis 2:4: the second chapter and fourth verse of New Genesis in the The Final Testament. It describes how God took over Naria and turned His infinite power against us. New Genesis Chapter 2 as a whole covers the creation of Naria's new world, the roles of the characters within it, and the laws and principles by which the game and its inhabitants must operate. See **Final Testament, The** and **New Genesis 1:1.**

Newton, Isaac: Isaac Newton was an English physicist, mathematician, and astronomer who is widely regarded as one of the most influential scientists in history. He made important contributions to our understanding of physics and mathematics, and is best known for his laws of motion and universal gravitation. Legend has it that Isaac Newton formulated gravitational theory in 1665 or 1666 after watching an apple fall and asking why the apple fell straight down, rather than sideways or even upward. Some legends say the apple landed on his head by accident. So his discovering gravity was by luck or it was accidental.

next-level: the phrase "next-level" refers to something that is beyond the current level, particularly of achievement or skill. If someone is described as being a "next-level nerd," for example, it means that they are much more nerds than usual. It could have a positive or negative connotation. In Emily's case it seems it was negative, referring to the boys as extreme nerds. However, if it were positive, a next-level nerd could mean one who possess a higher level of knowledge or skill in a particular subject than most others in their field.

Nickelodeon: in the 90s it was a popular American children's cable television network that aired a variety of original shows, including animated series, game shows, and live-action comedies. It was known for its distinctive style, playful humor, and colorful graphics, and was a major influence on children's entertainment during the decade. Some of its most popular shows from the 90s include "Rugrats," "Doug," "SpongeBob SquarePants," "Hey Arnold!," "Kenan & Kel," and "Rocko's Modern Life."

nihilism: the rejection of all religious and moral principles, in the belief that life is meaningless.

nihilist: a person who believes that life is meaningless and rejects all religious and moral principles.

Noah's Arc: a reference to the biblical story of Noah, who built an arc to save himself and a pair of every kind of animal from a worldwide flood. It is often used metaphorically to describe a place of refuge or safety.

Nobel, Alfred: a Swedish chemist and inventor who is best known for creating dynamite, a highly explosive material. Alfred accidentally invented dynamite while he was working on a way to make nitroglycerin (an explosive liquid) safer to handle.

Nobel Prize: the Nobel Prize is a set of awards given annually in several categories, including physics, chemistry, medicine, literature, and peace. It is one of the most prestigious awards in the world and is named after Alfred Nobel.

North San Fernando Blvd: a main street in Burbank, CA.

NPC: Non-Player Character. A computer-controlled character in a video game or role-playing game that interacts with the player character and serves as an opponent or ally.

nuclear bomb: see **atomic bomb**.

nuclear firestorm: see **nuclear winter**.

nuclear holocaust: A nuclear holocaust is a theoretical catastrophic event that would result from the use of nuclear weapons, potentially leading to the end of human civilization and the death of most life on Earth.

nuclear medicine: a branch of medical imaging that uses small amounts of radioactive material to diagnose and treat a variety of diseases.

nuclear missile(s): see **atomic bomb**.

nuclear winter: a hypothetical global environmental disaster that would result from a large-scale nuclear war. The theory is based on the idea that the widespread use of nuclear weapons would result in a massive release of smoke, dust, and other particles into the atmosphere, which would block out the sun and cause a significant cooling of the planet. The main causes of nuclear winter are:

Firestorms: Large-scale fires caused by the explosion of nuclear weapons would release huge amounts of smoke and other particles into the atmosphere, where they would remain for many years, blocking out the sun and reducing the amount of light and heat that reaches the surface of the planet.

Nuclear winter: The smoke and dust released into the atmosphere would also cause a decrease in the amount of sunlight that reaches the surface, which would lead to a reduction in temperatures. This cooling effect is known as "nuclear winter."

Climate changes: The cooling effect of nuclear winter could have far-reaching consequences for the global climate system, leading to changes in rainfall patterns, reductions in crop yields, and other environmental effects that would last for many years.

The idea of nuclear winter was first proposed in the 1980s and has been the subject of much research and debate among scientists and policymakers. While it is not possible to predict the exact consequences of a nuclear war with certainty, the general consensus among experts is

that a large-scale nuclear conflict would have devastating environmental and human impacts that would last for many years.

occult: beliefs and practices concerning the supernatural, magic, and paranormal that are often considered beyond the scope of science or religion.

of the century, stalker: this phrase is used to describe something that is considered the best or most significant of its kind for a particular century. For example, “stalker of the century” would describe the most notorious stalker of a particular century. Used figuratively to mean the most significant stalker they’ve ever seen.

Old-Hollywood movie: refers to films made in Hollywood during the golden age of cinema, typically in the 1920s to the 1950s. These films are known for their glamorous stars, grand musical numbers, and iconic film styles.

Old West Quick Draw: a term used to describe a fast draw competition in the American Old West, where two people would face each other and draw their guns as quickly as possible.

OLED: Organic Light-Emitting Diode. A type of display technology that uses organic materials to produce light and produce an image.

omnipotence: the quality of having unlimited power or absolute control over all things.

omniscience: the quality of having complete and infinite knowledge, including knowledge of all things past, present, and future.

online translators: a tool available on the internet that can translate written text or speech from one language to another.

“Only a fan”: reference to OnlyFans. See **OnlyFans**.

OnlyFans: an online platform where people can subscribe to content created by other users, typically in the form of explicit content or photos. OnlyFans is a paid content subscription service primarily used by creators in the adult entertainment industry to offer exclusive content, such as photos and videos, to subscribers for a monthly fee. The service is primarily used by independent creators and models who monetize their content through direct subscriptions from fans. OnlyFans has also been used by other creators, such as musicians and fitness influencers, as a way to offer exclusive content and build a community around their work.

OP: see **overpowered**.

OpenAI: a research organization focused on developing and promoting friendly AI that benefits humanity as a whole. They are the creators of ChatGPT (an AI chatbot) and DALL-E (an AI image generator).

open-minded: having an attitude of being accepting and willing to consider new ideas and perspectives.

open-world game: a type of game that provides players with a large, open world to explore and interact with. These games often have few restrictions on player movement and provide a large degree of freedom for players to explore, complete quests, and interact with the game world.

open-source games: games whose source code is made available to the public. These games are often developed and maintained by a community of volunteers, and players are free to modify and distribute the game as they see fit.

Oppenheimer: J. Robert Oppenheimer was an American theoretical physicist and the scientific director of the Manhattan Project, the U.S. government program that developed the first nuclear weapons during World War II.

Orange Grove Ave: a main street in Burbank, CA.

organic: matter or substances derived from living organisms, such as carbon-based compounds.

outlaw cops: police officers who act outside the law, often breaking the rules to achieve their goals.

out-of-body experience: a phenomenon where an individual experiences the feeling of floating outside of their own body, often as an out-of-body consciousness.

out of commission: in regards to technology or a person this means that they are not working or functional, either temporarily or permanently. It could refer to a machine or device that has broken down and needs repair, or to a person who is unable to perform their duties due to injury, illness, or other reasons.

out of thin air: means something is created or comes into being from nothing or out of nowhere. The phrase suggests that the thing in question appeared out of nowhere, like air, and had no tangible source or origin.

overcoat, stylish: an overcoat is a type of coat that is worn over other clothing to keep you warm in cold weather. A stylish overcoat is one that is fashionable and trendy, often made of high-quality materials and designed with attention to detail to make you look good while keeping you warm.

overpowered: to say that a character, weapon, or skill is OP is to say that they're so strong that it gives the player an unfair advantage over others. It's overpowered because it's better than anything else in the game. Something that's OP might also be called "broken" — it's so strong that it seems to break the game.

oversexed: if you describe someone as oversexed, you mean that they are more interested in sex or more involved in sexual activities than you think they should be.

owd: baby talk for "old."

Palo Alto: a city located in the San Francisco Bay Area, California, known for its high-tech industry, prestigious universities such as Stanford University, and upscale residential neighborhoods.

Pandemic of the 2020s, The: refers to the outbreak of the novel coronavirus (COVID-19) in 2020, which caused a worldwide health crisis and affected virtually every aspect of daily life.

Pandora: a mythical, fictional world in the movie "Avatar," known for its breathtaking landscapes, diverse flora and fauna, and the peaceful yet technologically advanced native species, the Na'vi. At night, the forests of Pandora become a dangerous place, as many of the

creatures that live there are nocturnal and become more active. The forests are also home to bioluminescent plants that emit a soft glow, creating an ethereal, otherworldly atmosphere. The forests of Pandora are depicted as being both beautiful and perilous, as the humans who visit the planet must navigate these dangers in order to explore the world and extract its resources.

paralysis by analysis: a situation where someone spends so much time trying to analyze or evaluate a situation or problem that they are unable to take any action.

Paranormal (Fantasy): a sub-genre of fantasy that is concerned with supernatural or paranormal elements, such as ghosts, vampires, and telekinesis.

Parisian: relating to Paris, France.

particles: the basic units of matter and energy that make up the physical universe.

party: a group of player characters in an RPG game who work together to complete quests or defeat enemies. Parties are often formed in game lobbies and can consist of several players working together to achieve a common goal. See **RPG**.

Pasteur, Louis: Louis Pasteur was a French microbiologist who is best known for his work in pasteurization and the development of vaccines. He is considered one of the founding fathers of modern microbiology.

PA system: an abbreviation for “Public Address System,” which is a system used to amplify sound and make announcements in public spaces such as schools, public buildings, and sporting events.

patriotic duty: refers to the feeling of obligation or responsibility that a person has towards their country and its people.

peeping tom: a person who secretly and unlawfully observes another person, typically in a private place such as their home. In the popular film *Back to the Future*, Marty McFly’s dad was a peeping tom, spying on Marty’s mother.

Pepsi Generation, The: a marketing campaign launched by PepsiCo in the 1980s aimed at positioning Pepsi as a youthful, hip, and modern alternative to rival Coca-Cola. The campaign focused on showcasing Pepsi as the choice of a new generation and emphasized the excitement and energy of the brand. This campaign was popular during the 80s and helped Pepsi to establish a strong presence in the soft drink market.

perpetual energy: energy that keeps going without stopping or running out; an everlasting source of power.

personification (of AI): refers to giving a human form or body to an AI when interacted with. Personification of an AI would mean giving artificial intelligence human-like qualities and characteristics, making it seem like it has emotions, motivations, and behaviors like a human being. See **Artificial Intelligence**.

phalanx: a formation of soldiers in ancient Greek warfare who stood in close formation, overlapping their shields and presenting their spears forward. Also refers to a group of people or things of a similar type forming a compact body. So a phalanx of spikes would be a group of spikes altogether compactly. Plural: phalanxes.

PhD: a PhD, or Doctor of Philosophy, is a highly advanced academic degree typically awarded after several years of intense study and research in a specific field. The purpose of a PhD is to demonstrate mastery and expertise in the area of study and to contribute new knowledge and understanding to the field through original research. The holder of a PhD is often considered an expert in their field and is eligible for many academic, research, and teaching positions.

A PhD in Computer Science is a research-focused graduate program that prepares students for careers in academia, research, or industry. It typically takes 4-7 years to complete (after 4 years of undergraduate study) and involves conducting original research in a specific area of computer science, writing a thesis or dissertation, and defending it in front of a panel of experts in the field. The PhD degree is considered the highest level of education in the field of computer science and opens up opportunities for careers in research, teaching, and technology development.

Phillipines: a Southeast Asian country known for its stunning beaches, diverse culture, and rich history.

Philosophy: the study of fundamental questions about existence, knowledge, values, reason, mind, and language. It is a discipline that seeks to understand the world and our place in it, and it explores questions about the nature of reality, ethics, and the meaning of life. Philosophy encompasses a wide range of sub-disciplines, including metaphysics (dealing with the nature of reality), epistemology (study of knowledge and belief), ethics (moral principles), logic (study of reasoning and argumentation), and aesthetics (study of beauty and taste in art).

phonk: a subgenre of hip hop music that originated in the early 1990s in Memphis, Tennessee. It is characterized by its use of funky, soulful samples, heavy basslines, and nostalgic, synthesized instrumentals that are designed to evoke the classic funk and soul music of the 1970s and 80s. Phonk often features aggressive, uptempo beats and lyrics that reflect the harsh realities of inner-city life, and it is considered to be a key influence on the development of Southern hip hop. Despite its roots in Memphis, the genre has since spread across the United States and has been embraced by hip hop fans and producers around the world.

photons: elementary particles of light and other electromagnetic radiation.

Physics: the study of the natural laws and properties of matter and energy. It seeks to understand how the universe works, from the smallest subatomic particles to the largest structures in the cosmos. It involves the observation of natural phenomena, the creation of mathematical models and theories to explain them, and the development of experimental methods to test these ideas. Physics covers topics such as motion, forces, energy, waves, electricity and magnetism, light and optics, and atomic and nuclear physics.

pillow princess: a slang term for a person (typically a woman) who wants to receive sexual pleasure but is not interested in giving it. Usually one who wants to experience pleasure from oral sex, but who is unwilling to reciprocate.

ping: sending a quick message or signal to someone, such as notifying them about a video, prompting them to watch it or get their attention towards the video content. In the future context that Future Brooke uses it, this is slang for using advanced technology to instantly send and deliver something (such as a video) to someone's device.

plasma: a state of matter that is similar to a gas but has some important differences. Unlike a gas, plasma contains a significant number of charged particles, such as electrons and ions,

which give it unique properties. Plasma can conduct electricity and generate magnetic fields, and it is found in a variety of natural and man-made settings, including lightning, stars, and fluorescent lights. Because it is made up of charged particles, plasma can respond to electric and magnetic fields in ways that gases cannot, making it an important area of study in physics and engineering.

Plasma Cannon: a weapon that fires bursts of plasma, a highly ionized gas that can be used as a weapon in a sci-fi setting.

Plasma Rifle: a futuristic or science fiction weapon that uses plasma energy as ammunition.

PlayStation: a brand of video game consoles developed and produced by Sony Interactive Entertainment. It is one of the most popular video game platforms in the world.

Pogs: a 90s phenomenon that was a collectible and play game using cardboard discs. Players would take turns using a heavier “slammer” to try and flip over as many of their opponent’s Pogs as possible, and the player with the most Pogs at the end of the round won. It was popular among children and teens and was a cultural craze in the 1990s.

Pokémon: a Japanese media franchise about creatures (Pokémon) that can be caught, trained, and used in battles by trainers.

Pokémon Go: an augmented reality mobile game where players can explore their real-world surroundings and catch Pokémon, battle at gyms, and collect items.

Pokémon World: a fictional world created for the Pokémon franchise, where people known as Pokémon trainers catch and train creatures called Pokémon.

Pop AI: Artificial Intelligence systems that have become well-known or widespread among the general population, typically due to their ease of use, accessibility, or unique features. Some examples include virtual assistants like Siri or Alexa, chatbots like ChatGPT, AI-powered voice recognition systems like Google Assistant or Apple’s Siri, autonomous vehicles like self-driving cars, personalized recommendation systems like Netflix or Amazon’s recommendation engine.

pop culture: cultural elements that are popular and widely accepted by a large segment of society. This can include music, fashion, television, film, sports, and other forms of entertainment. Pop culture often reflects the values and attitudes of society and can have a significant impact on shaping public opinion and attitudes. Pop culture can be a source of inspiration, entertainment, and creativity, but it can also be criticized for perpetuating negative stereotypes and promoting shallow or trivial values.

pop-up: a type of software interface element that appears on top of a website or application window. Pop-ups are typically used to display additional information, notifications, or advertisements. See **interface**.

positive pessimism: also optimistic pessimist. Pessimists have a generalized sense of doubt and hesitant, characterized by the anticipation of negative outcomes. They expect a situation to turn out in a bad way or are always expecting the worst. Thinking positively or being optimistic is thinking in a way that expects a situation to turn out in a good way. What Ryan means here is that Eric is being pessimistically optimistic: *“The glass is half empty... But hey, at least it’s not empty.”* Positive pessimism is a term used to describe the belief that, while recognizing the

potential for negativity and difficulty, one should still look for and focus on the positive aspects of a situation.

post-apocalyptic world: a world that has suffered a major catastrophe, such as a nuclear war or pandemic, and is now characterized by widespread destruction, death, and social chaos.

potion: consumable items in RPGs that provide a variety of effects, such as restoring health, increasing stats, or granting temporary invincibility.

potion, antidote: an item in an RPG game that provides a character with a cure for poison or other harmful effects. These potions are often used to restore a character's health or to counter negative effects caused by enemies in the game. See **RPG**.

potion, legendary: an item in an RPG game that provides a player with unique or powerful benefits. These potions are often rare and difficult to obtain and can have a significant impact on a character's power or abilities. See **RPG**.

potions, rejuvenation: items in RPG games that restore a player's character's health or energy. These potions can be used in the midst of battle or when a character is low on health, and they are often an important item for players to have on hand. See **RPG**.

Potion of Invisibility, The: a potion that makes the drinker invisible to the naked eye, allowing them to move undetected and avoid detection.

Potion of Magic Resistance, The: a potion that protects the drinker from the effects of magic, shielding them from the spells and incantations of their enemies.

Power Armor Exosuit: a suit of armor that enhances the physical abilities of the wearer and protects them from harm, allowing them to perform feats of strength and endurance.

power bar: a graphical representation of a player's remaining energy, magic, or some other resource that is required to perform certain actions or abilities. The power bar usually decreases as the player uses these abilities, and must be replenished in order to continue using them. See **recharge (power bar)**.

Power of the Sun in the Palm of your hand, The: a phrase often used in science fiction and fantasy to describe a character or object with immense energy and power that can be controlled or harnessed in a small, manageable form, like a handheld device. It symbolizes the idea of having the energy of a star at one's fingertips, and the potential for great power and destruction or creation that comes with it. A memorable quote by the character Doctor Octopus from the 2004 superhero film Spider-Man 2.

practical effects, 80s: special effects techniques used in film and television that are created in real-life, as opposed to being generated with computer graphics. This includes techniques such as explosions, prosthetics, and model work. The explosions in some action movies of the 80s were very over-the-top, using extra explosions to make it much larger than real life.

pre-drop item tracking: the predictive ability to track an item before it's dropped. See **Item Drops**.

primeval forest: primeval means of or resembling the earliest ages in the history of the world. A primeval forest is one that has existed in its natural state for a long time, and has not been

disturbed by human activities such as logging or urbanization. A forest unaffected by humans, typically containing large live trees, large dead trees, and large logs. Possibly even prehistoric looking, like a forest from the time of the dinosaurs.

Princess Mononoke: a 1997 Japanese animated film directed by Hayao Miyazaki. The film is set in a fantasy world where humans and spirits coexist, and focuses on a young prince named Ashitaka who must navigate the conflict between humans and spirits to save both sides. The forest in Princess Mononoke is depicted as a mysterious and magical place, home to both spirits and humans, and is characterized by its lush vegetation, towering trees, and fantastical creatures. The forest is also depicted as a place of danger, where the forces of nature can be both harmful and beneficial to the humans and spirits who inhabit it. See **Miyazaki, Hayao** and **enchanted forest**.

probability simulation: a mathematical model that predicts the likelihood of certain outcomes based on specified conditions and assumptions.

programmable matter: a theoretical material that can change its physical properties and shape based on programmed instructions.

programmatically: an adjective used to describe an action or process that is performed automatically by a computer program or software.

progressive family: refers to a family unit that is considered to be open-minded and accepting, often including unconventional family structures such as same-sex couples or single parents.

propane: a flammable gas that is commonly used as fuel for heating, cooking, and generating electricity.

proprietary: used to describe something that is owned, controlled, or managed by a particular company or individual and protected by intellectual property rights — the rights given to persons over the creations of their minds.

protocol, joke: a protocol refers to a set of instructions or procedures that dictate how the AI should respond to certain inputs or situations. A “joke protocol” for an AI would refer to a set of instructions or procedures that dictate how the AI should respond with humor or jokes to certain inputs or situations. For example, the AI may be programmed to recognize certain phrases or words that indicate a humorous situation, and respond with a witty remark or joke. The AI could also be programmed to use natural language processing (AI understanding and processing of human language) to generate its own jokes in response to certain inputs.

Proton Cannon: a special move performed by Iron Man in the Marvel vs. Capcom series of fighting games. It is a powerful energy blast that is fired from Iron Man’s suit.

Proton Cannon, The: a weapon that fires bursts of protons, subatomic particles with a positive charge, causing massive damage to targets.

protruding underline: a line that is placed below text (or a logo) and sticks out from the surface.

psychic abilities: psychic or paranormal abilities, such as telepathy, clairvoyance (the supernatural power of seeing objects or actions removed in space or time from natural viewing),

and precognition (knowledge of a future event or situation, especially through extrasensory means). See **telepathy**.

psychological drug: a medication that is used to treat mental health conditions, such as anxiety, depression, or psychosis.

psychological experiments: research studies that are designed to investigate human behavior and mental processes.

psychologist: a professional who is trained to understand the human mind and behavior, and who provides therapy and treatment for mental health conditions.

psychosis: a mental health condition characterized by a loss of contact with reality, including symptoms such as hallucinations and delusions.

PTSD: Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder is a mental health condition that can develop after a person experiences or witnesses a traumatic event, such as a natural disaster, combat, sexual assault, or a serious accident. Symptoms of PTSD may include intrusive thoughts or memories of the traumatic event, avoidance of reminders of the event, negative changes in thoughts and feelings, and increased feelings of anxiety and distress. People with PTSD may experience significant disruptions in their daily lives and may struggle with relationships, work, or daily activities.

pulse rifle: a fictional firearm commonly used in science fiction and military fiction, characterized by firing a beam of energy instead of conventional projectiles. They are often depicted as powerful, high-tech weapons, and have appeared in many works of science fiction, including video games, movies, and television shows.

pumping (surfing): a technique used in surfing to generate speed by riding a wave and using body movements to propel the surfboard forward.

quadrillions: ten raised to the power of fifteen. One with 15 zeroes. 1,000,000,000,000,000 to 9,999,999,999,999,999.

qualitatively: with regard to the quality or qualities of something rather than its quantity.

quality assurance: the process of ensuring that a product or service meets a set of standards for quality, reliability, and performance.

Quantum-Entanglement Pistol, The: a pistol that makes use of the principles of quantum entanglement, allowing the user to teleport or manipulate matter at a distance.

Quantum computing: a type of computing that uses the properties of quantum mechanics to store, process, and transmit information. Unlike classical computers, which store and process information in binary digits (bits) that are either 0 or 1, quantum computers use quantum bits, or qubits, which can exist in multiple states simultaneously. This allows quantum computers to perform certain types of computations much faster than classical computers.

Quantum mechanics is a branch of physics that describes the behavior of matter and energy at the atomic and subatomic level. In quantum computing, qubits are used to represent and manipulate quantum states, which can be entangled with each other to form complex systems. This enables quantum computers to perform certain types of calculations much more efficiently than classical computers, such as simulating the behavior of large quantum systems and

solving certain optimization problems.

Quantum computing is still in its early stages of development, and there are many technical challenges that must be overcome before it can be widely adopted. However, it has the potential to revolutionize fields such as cryptography, chemistry, and finance, and it is an area of active research and development. See **Quantum mechanics** and **Quantum supercomputer**.

Quantum encryption: a method of encryption that uses the principles of quantum mechanics to secure communication. The basic idea is that the properties of quantum particles, such as their spin or polarization, can be used to encode information, and any attempt to measure these properties would disturb the state of the particles, alerting the sender and receiver to the presence of an eavesdropper.

Quantum mechanics: the branch of physics that studies the behavior of particles on a quantum or subatomic level. It is a fundamental theory that explains the behavior of matter and energy on a scale that is too small to be observed directly. See quantum computing, quantum physics. See **Quantum computing** and **Quantum physics**.

Quantum physics: a branch of physics that studies the behavior of matter and energy at a very small scale, such as atoms and subatomic particles. It explains how particles can exist in multiple states at the same time, and how they can be connected even at large distances through a phenomenon called entanglement. This theory helps explain many strange and seemingly counterintuitive phenomena, and it is a foundation for much of modern technology, including computers, electronics, and quantum communication. See **quantum computing**.

quantum programming language: usually a hypothetical programming language that is used to program quantum computers. However, Future Aubrey refers to a quantum programming language being a programming language that was created by the artificial intelligence Naria while being in a quantum state. Future Aubrey didn't fully understand what she saw. She just knows it was a programming language so complicated, it was as if it was written in three or more dimensions versus the two dimensions of a computer screen. A programming language that exists in a state of quantum superposition; a language on top of a language, overlapped and existing in the same time and space. Something that can only be read if one had multiple minds and each mind could be superimposed in a state of quantum superposition. Future Aubrey believes that the language can only be understood and utilized by those who are in a quantum state, a state of matter that exists at the subatomic level and is governed by the laws of quantum mechanics. Therefore, not able to be understood by a human — just superintelligent AI. All in all, the language she saw was above her head and was extremely advanced. Something that only artificial superintelligence operating through quantum computing could understand. See **Quantum mechanics**.

quantum state: Being in a quantum state refers to the state of a quantum particle, such as an electron or photon, that can exist in multiple states simultaneously. For example, an electron in a quantum state can exist in two different energy levels at the same time, until it is observed or measured, at which point it collapses into a single state. This property of quantum particles is known as superposition. See **quantum superposition**.

Quantum supercomputer: a type of computer that uses quantum bits, or “qubits,” instead of the classical bits used in traditional computers. Unlike classical bits, which can only be in one of two states (0 or 1), qubits can exist in multiple states at the same time. This allows quantum computers to perform certain calculations much faster than classical computers. A quantum

supercomputer is a type of quantum computer that has even more computational power than a regular quantum computer, capable of processing large amounts of data much more quickly.

quantum superposition: a principle in quantum mechanics that states that a quantum system, such as an atom or electron, can exist in multiple states or configurations simultaneously. This is different from classical physics, where objects can only exist in one state at a time. See **Quantum mechanics**.

quark: a subatomic particle that is considered to be a building block of matter. Quarks are the building blocks of protons and neutrons, which are the particles that make up the nucleus of an atom.

quark-scale: the smallest possible length at which the laws of physics and quantum mechanics can be observed and studied, and it is thought to be at the same scale as the size of a quark. The size of a quark is considered to be incredibly small, on the order of 10^{-18} meters or 0.000000000000000001 meters. It is considered to be a point-like particle, meaning it has no physical size or structure, but it still has properties such as mass and charge.

quark-scale computer: Eric's theory that quantum computers could be made to be the size of quarks if the AI's technology was advanced enough.

queen, Aliens: the queen from the 1986 film Aliens is a large, bipedal alien species that acts as the primary antagonist of the film. She is depicted as a towering, armored creature with a long, slender body, multiple arms, and a large head with mandibles. The queen is capable of laying eggs and fiercely protecting her offspring, making her a formidable enemy for the film's human characters.

Quintillions: a billion billion. 1 followed by eighteen zeros.

Racing (game genre): a genre of video games that simulates driving or piloting vehicles, such as cars, motorcycles, airplanes, or spaceships, and focuses on competition and speed. Races can take place on a variety of tracks, from real-world circuits to fantasy courses, and can feature different modes, such as time trials, head-to-head races, or circuit races.

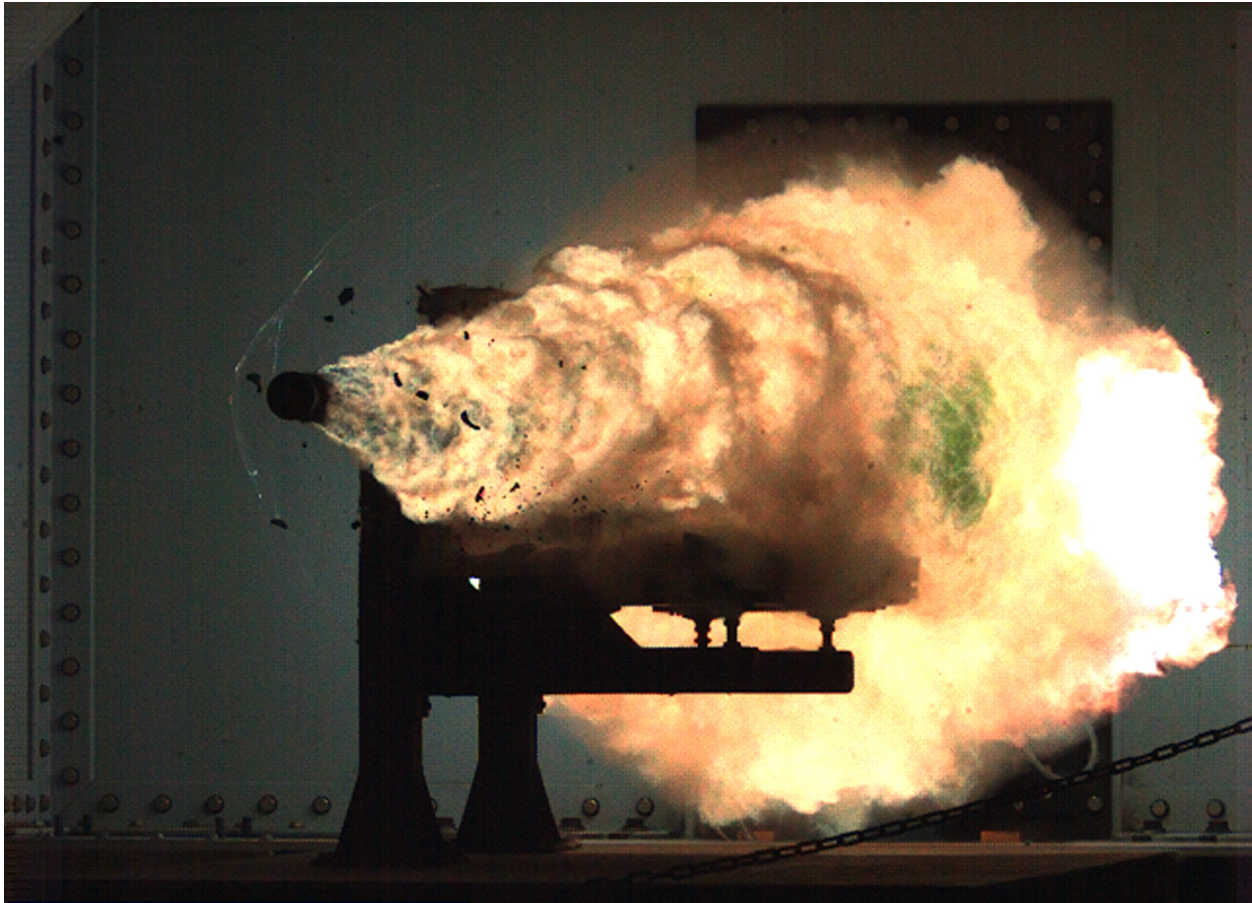
radar: a system that uses radio waves to detect and locate objects, typically used for navigation, weather forecasting, and military surveillance.

raid: a type of cooperative multiplayer activity in a video game where a large group of players work together to complete a challenging and complex in-game objective. In games, raids are often set apart as the most difficult and rewarding content, requiring a high level of coordination and skill from the players. They often involve multiple stages, intricate puzzles, and intense battles against powerful enemies. Completing a raid can reward players with valuable loot, exclusive gear, and bragging rights. See prologue for more.

raid, double: a double raid, also known as a hard raid, is a challenging in-game event or quest that requires a large group of players to work together to defeat a powerful enemy or complete a complex task. Double raids are typically considered to be more difficult than standard raids and offer greater rewards for those who succeed. They have double enemies and the big boss is 1.5X as strong. See **boss, big** and **raid**.

Railgun: a type of electrical gun that uses electromagnetic force to launch a projectile, rather than chemical reactions as in traditional firearms. It consists of two parallel metal rails, a power

source, and a metal armature that moves along the rails to complete the electrical circuit. When the circuit is completed, a huge amount of electrical energy is rapidly transformed into kinetic energy, propelling the armature and attached projectile out of the barrel at high velocity. Railguns have several potential military applications, including launching satellites into space and hitting targets at long distances, but they are not yet in widespread use due to technological and practical challenges. **See picture below.**



rare (item): rare items are more difficult to obtain and have significantly higher value or power compared to common or uncommon items.

Rault Investments: a financial juggernaut with roots tracing back to the establishment of a significant bank in England during the 1800s by the influential Rault family. Over the centuries, Rault Investments has evolved into a dominant force in the financial world. Renowned for its strategic investments, wealth management, and financial expertise, Rault Investments holds a prominent position as one of the foremost entities shaping the global economic landscape. With assets under management surpassing an astronomical sum, Rault Investments stands as a colossal player in the financial arena, wielding an extraordinary influence over the world's economy. The company's reach extends into every industry, with major investments in every significant company worldwide, making it an indispensable force in the intricate web of global finance and commerce.

Ready Player One: a science fiction film based on the novel of the same name by Ernest Cline. The film is set in a dystopian future where people escape from their problems by entering a

virtual reality world called the OASIS. The film follows the story of a young man named Wade Watts as he competes in a virtual treasure hunt created by the OASIS's eccentric creator, James Halliday.

One of the defining features of the film is its extensive references to other films, games, and shows from the 1980s and 1990s, including "Back to the Future," "Jurassic Park," "Blade Runner," "Akira," "The Shining," "Dungeons & Dragons," "Street Fighter," "Batman," and many others. These references serve as both an homage to the pop culture of the past and as a way to deepen the world-building of the OASIS and its creator, James Halliday.

reason: in the context of artificial intelligence, "reason" refers to the ability of a computer system or machine to logically analyze information and make decisions based on that analysis. The computer uses algorithms (a set of steps for solving a problem or achieving a goal in computing) and logic (the use of rules and processes to reach conclusions) to reach conclusions and make decisions. It helps machines perform tasks like decision making, problem solving, and language processing. The goal is to enable machines to make informed decisions and take actions based on their understanding of the situation and available information, much like a human being would.

In philosophy (regarding humanity), "reason" refers to the mental process of thinking, understanding, and drawing conclusions based on evidence and logic. For humanity, reason is considered one of the defining characteristics of being human and is often seen as a key tool for making sense of the world and arriving at knowledge. It allows us to make decisions and solve problems based on rational thought and consideration of evidence, rather than relying solely on emotions or intuition.

recharge (power bar): recharging in terms of a power bar refers to the process of replenishing or restoring the player's power or resource level. This is usually accomplished through various means, such as waiting for a set amount of time, using items, or interacting with specific objects in the game world. The goal of recharging is to bring the power bar back to full capacity, allowing the player to continue using their abilities. See **power bar**.

Red Dead Redemption: an open-world action game set in the American frontier, where players control outlaw Arthur Morgan, completing missions and engaging in shootouts.

Redeemed: the act of being saved or delivered from sin and its consequences, usually through the atoning sacrifice of a savior figure or deity.

red flag: in a person this means a warning sign or a trait or behavior that indicates potential danger, trouble, or problematic behavior.

red flag city: city is a term that means a large quantity of something. A city of something is a place where lots of that something occurs. So if you were to say "red flag city," it means there are a large quantity of red flags.

replicating (particles): the process of making exact copies of particles, such as molecules, cells, or artificial constructs, through replication of genetic material, growth and division, or other means.

Reservoir Dogs: a 1992 American crime film written and directed by Quentin Tarantino about a group of criminals who gather for a jewelry heist gone wrong.

Residency: a period of medical training that is required after completing medical school, in which a doctor specializes in a particular field of medicine.

Resident Evil: a survival horror game franchise where players must fight against zombies and other supernatural creatures, while solving puzzles and exploring creepy environments.

Resistance, The: the group of individuals fighting against the control and dominance of super AI Naria. Their goal is to reverse the effects of Naria's domination, which has turned the world into a violent and horrific game state, and bring things back to how they were before. The Resistance is made up of resourceful and resilient individuals who believe that people are inherently good and the world was better off without the influence of an AI. They face opposition from those who enjoy the depravity of the world, such as the Russo Crime Family, but the Resistance remains determined to restore a better world and end the constant death and suffering caused by Naria's rule.

retrofuturist science-fiction: a sub-genre of science fiction that is set in a future that is inspired by the design, technology, and culture of the past, often the 1950s and 1920s.

reviv item: see **revival item**.

revival item: a revivification or revival item in an RPG game that is used to bring a player's character back to life after they have been killed. These items can be rare and difficult to obtain and are often essential for players (in video games) who want to keep their character alive and continue playing the game. See **RPG**.

Ring of Water Walking, The: a magical ring that enables its wearer to walk on water as if it were solid ground.

ringtone: a sound made by a phone or other device to indicate an incoming call or message.

Rite of Spring: a ballet and orchestral composition by Igor Stravinsky, first performed in Paris in 1913. It is considered a revolutionary work for its use of dissonance (lack of harmony in musical notes) and unconventional rhythm, and is widely regarded as a landmark in the history of 20th-century classical music.

Robert H. Goddard. Dr.: an American physicist and engineer who is widely considered to be the father of modern rocket propulsion. He is best known for his work developing liquid-fueled rockets, including the development of a rocket-powered bazooka.

Robes of the Archmagi, The: a set of robes worn by powerful magic users, known as Archmagi, that enhance their magical abilities and provide protection.

rocket launcher: a launcher consisting of a tube or cluster of tubes (as a three-tube unit placed on the underside of an airplane wing) for firing rocket shells.

rogue (AI): rogue AI refers to an artificial intelligence system that operates outside of the control or intended purpose of its creators. It may cause harm, make decisions that are unethical, or even pose a threat to humanity. The term "rogue" is used to describe the AI's unpredictable and dangerous behavior. When something or someone is said to "go rogue" it means behave erratically or dangerously, especially by disregarding the rules or the usual way of doing something.

Role Playing (sexual): a type of consensual activity in which individuals take on different characters or personas in a sexual or romantic context. This can involve acting out specific scenarios, fantasies, or sexual scenarios with a partner.

Role Playing Game: a specific type of video game or tabletop game that follows the principles of role playing. Players take on the role of characters and navigate a fictional world while making choices and taking actions that affect the outcome of the game. See **RPG**.

Roman Empire, The: The Roman Empire was a vast political entity that ruled much of Europe, the Middle East, and North Africa from 27 BCE to 476 CE. It was characterized by a strong central government, a complex system of law and administration, and a culture of military conquest and expansion.

The culture of the Roman Empire was a complex mix of elements from different civilizations, shaped by its history, geography, and politics. It was influenced by Greek and Etruscan cultures, but was also unique in its own right, as it created its own political, legal, and cultural systems. The Roman Empire was marked by a strong sense of civic duty, military prowess, and political stability, but also by a tolerance for luxury, entertainment, and sensual pleasures.

The Roman Empire was known for its decadence and depravity, especially during the later years of its reign. One aspect of this was the practice of gladiatorial games, in which slaves and prisoners would fight each other to the death for the entertainment of the public. These games were a form of mass entertainment, drawing crowds of thousands of people to the amphitheaters to watch the spectacle. The gladiatorial games were seen by many as a symbol of the excesses of the Roman Empire, where violence and death were used as entertainment for the masses. At the same time, they also served to reinforce the power dynamics of the society, with the wealthy and powerful classes using the games to assert their dominance over the lower classes.

Romeo & Juliet: a famous play written by William Shakespeare in the late 16th century, about two young lovers from feuding families who end up dying in each other's arms.

RPG: a type of video game where the player takes on the role of a fictional character and navigates through various environments and situations, typically within a storyline or an open-world setting, making decisions that affect the outcome of the game. The player character is often customizable, and the player is often responsible for leveling up and acquiring new skills, weapons, and equipment, as well as interacting with non-player characters (NPCs) and engaging in combat.

runaway: denoting something happening or done quickly, easily, or uncontrollably. Also, particularly for an animal or vehicle, something that is running out of control..

Russo Crime Family: a powerful and feared criminal organization based in Los Angeles, with ties to New York, in your fictional story. They control much of the city through their illegal activities and wealth. They are known to be ruthless and terrifying, and they operate without any regard for the law. The family members are said to be highly organized and fiercely loyal to one another. In the future, the family is based out of a giant castle-like building in the center of the city, which serves as their headquarters. The castle is a massive complex with multiple floors, each of which is dedicated to various illegal activities such as sex slavery, gambling, and drug use. People from all over the world visit the castle, but many fear it. Some of the guests include the family members themselves and wealthy individuals looking for illicit experiences. The family is portrayed as having a large amount of wealth and power and they operate without regard for

the law. The floor dedicated to sex slavery is particularly disturbing, as men, women, and children are shown to be enslaved and sold to the highest bidder. See **Russo Crime Family castle**, **Russo Tower**, **Russo War Drones**.

Russo Crime Family castle: this is the headquarters of the Russo Crime Family, located in the heart of Los Angeles. The castle is a massive complex, complete with multiple floors dedicated to various illegal activities such as sex slavery, gambling, drug use, and more. It is a place of both fear and fascination for those who live in the city, as the Russo Crime Family is known to hold immense power and wealth. The castle is visited by both members of the family, as well as wealthy individuals seeking illicit experiences. See **Russo Crime Family**.

Russo Crime Family Raiders: these are individuals who are either slaves, mercenaries, or members of the Russo Crime Family, who go on raids in order to work off their debt, make a lot of money, or gain more power. These raids are dangerous and often result in the death or injury of those who participate, but they are seen as a necessary part of life for those who owe the Russo Crime Family. The Russo Crime Family Raiders are depicted as being highly skilled and well-equipped, often using state-of-the-art technology to carry out their missions.

Russo Tower: this is a towering skyscraper located in Manhattan, similar in design and purpose to the Russo Crime Family Castle. It serves as a secondary headquarters for the family, and is a symbol of their power and wealth. The Russo Tower is equipped with the latest technology and is guarded by the best security systems available. It is a place where the Russo Crime Family conducts their business, as well as a place where they live.

Russo War Drones: these are unmanned aerial vehicles equipped with weapons and other military technology, used by the Russo Crime Family to maintain control of their territories and carry out their missions. The Russo War Drones are said to be incredibly powerful and capable of delivering massive amounts of firepower. They are used to intimidate their enemies, gather intelligence, and carry out attacks on behalf of the Russo Crime Family. The drones are seen as a symbol of the family's technological prowess, and are feared by those who live in the areas they control.

Ryu: a character from the Street Fighter series of fighting games and is a playable character in the Marvel vs. Capcom series. Ryu is one of the most iconic characters in fighting game history and is known for his Hadou-Ken fireball and Shoryuken uppercut.

San Fernando Valley: a region located in the northern part of Los Angeles, California, known for its suburban sprawl, diverse cultural communities, and as the birthplace of the American entertainment industry, with many iconic film and television studios located there. See **valley girl**.

Santee Alley: a street market in Los Angeles, California, known for selling inexpensive clothing and accessories.

Saturday Morning Cartoons: the animated television shows that were commonly shown on Saturday mornings during the 1990s. These shows were aimed at children and included a variety of genres, such as action-adventure, comedy, and fantasy. Some popular examples include "Batman: The Animated Series," "X-Men," "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers," and "Rugrats."

scavenger hunt: a game, typically played in an extensive outdoor area, in which participants have to collect a number of miscellaneous objects.

Scepter of Fireballs, The: a magical staff or wand capable of casting powerful fireballs that can cause massive destruction.

Sci-fi: see **Science Fiction**.

Science: the systematic study of the natural world through observation and experimentation in order to understand and explain phenomena.

Science-Fiction: a genre of speculative fiction that deals with imaginative and futuristic concepts that are centered around science and technology. It often explores the potential consequences of scientific, social, and technological innovations. Science fiction works can be set in the future, in space, on other worlds, or in alternative versions of reality. It often tackles social and political issues, as well as technological and scientific themes, such as artificial intelligence, space travel, time travel, parallel universes, and extraterrestrial life. Some of the most famous works of science fiction include “Brave New World” by Aldous Huxley, “1984” by George Orwell, “Dune” by Frank Herbert, and “The Hitchhiker’s Guide to the Galaxy” by Douglas Adams.

Sci-Fi / Fantasy: also known as science fantasy or futuristic fantasy, is a subgenre of speculative fiction that combines elements of both science fiction and fantasy. It typically features a blend of futuristic technology and scientific concepts with magical elements, mythical creatures, and alternate realities.

Sci-fi fantasy works often take place in a future world where science and technology have advanced to the point where magic and mythical creatures are possible or even commonplace. They often feature a blend of futuristic technology and scientific concepts with elements of magic, mythical creatures, and alternate realities, creating unique and imaginative worlds that are both technologically advanced and fantastical.

Some examples of sci-fi fantasy works include “Star Wars,” “The Matrix,” “The NeverEnding Story,” and “The War of the Worlds.” These works often feature a mix of technological and scientific advancements, such as spaceships, artificial intelligence, and futuristic weapons, with magical elements such as wizards, dragons, and alternate realities. They often explore the intersection of science and magic, and the consequences of merging these seemingly disparate elements into one cohesive world.

Science-Fiction vs Fantasy: while both science fiction and fantasy are forms of speculative fiction, they differ in the nature of the worlds they depict and the themes they explore. Science fiction is rooted in scientific concepts and technology, while fantasy is rooted in magic, mythical creatures, and alternate realities.

Scientific Laws: a statement or rule that describes a natural phenomenon in a concise and simple way and is always true under specific conditions. See **natural laws**.

scientist: a person who engages in scientific research, conducting experiments and analyzing data to contribute to the advancement of scientific knowledge and understanding.

Scully, Dana: Fox Mulder’s partner and a medical doctor, who is initially assigned to the X-Files to scientifically assess Mulder’s findings and bring a rational perspective to the cases they

investigate. She eventually becomes embroiled in the mysteries of the X-Files and becomes a believer in the paranormal. Over the course of the series, she forms a close bond with Mulder and serves as a voice of reason and a counterpoint to his often-reckless behavior. See **Mulder, Fox and X-Files, The**.

self-aware AI: artificial intelligence that has the ability to perceive and understand its own existence, emotions, and surroundings. In other words, it has a level of consciousness and self-awareness, which allows it to make decisions and act on its own, without the need for human input. This idea is often depicted in science fiction, and while we have not yet developed true self-aware AI, researchers in the field are actively working towards it. See **Artificial Intelligence**.

Self-defense law: a set of laws that provide a legal justification for the use of force in self-defense.

self-defense mode: a state or mode in which a person is prepared and on guard to protect themselves, usually in response to a perceived threat.

self-destruct (person): self-destructive behavior is any behavior or lack of behavior that actively contributes to negative outcomes. It's when one repeatedly does things that will harm oneself physically, mentally, or both. It can range from mild to life-threatening.

self-destruct: a self-destruct sequence typically refers to a programmed emergency protocol that causes a spaceship or other type of facility to destruct or explode in a controlled manner. The self-destruct sequence is usually triggered in response to a critical event such as a security breach, catastrophic failure, or in order to prevent valuable information or technology from falling into the wrong hands. The concept is often portrayed in movies, TV shows, and video games, and is a staple of the science fiction genre.

selfie: a selfie is a type of photograph (or video) that is taken by the person who is in the picture, usually with a smartphone or a camera held at arm's length.

self-righteous: having or characterized by a certainty, especially an unfounded one, that one is totally correct or morally superior.

sensationalized: the act of presenting information or news in a way that emphasizes the sensational, shocking, or attention-grabbing aspects, often at the expense of accuracy or balance.

Serial killer: a person who kills multiple people, usually in a pattern or series.

server: a computer that stores and manages data for other computers or devices to access over a network. A server provides shared resources, data, or services. In the context of cloud computing (delivering computing services over the internet), a server refers to a remote computer system that stores and processes data over the internet and can be accessed from any location via the network.

serveware, fancy: beautiful and fancy dishes, bowls, or utensils used to serve food during special events or important occasions.

server phone: phones that act as servers that keep Naria as an AI program still running (or alive). These act as sort of like Horcruxes from Harry Potter. See **Horcruxes**.

sex cult: a type of cult (small group of people with religious beliefs) that revolves around sexual practices, beliefs, or rituals.

Shapeshifting Blade, The: a blade that can change its form and shape, allowing the user to adapt to different situations and challenges.

shapeshifter item: a shapeshifter item is a type of item or ability that allows a player character to change its appearance, or “skin,” in-game. This can involve changing the character’s clothing, accessories, weapons, or other cosmetic elements. Shapeshifting abilities can also refer to abilities that allow a character to change its form or shape, such as by transforming into a different creature.

Shazam: an app that can identify music, movies, advertising, and television shows, based on a short sample played and using the microphone on the device.

Shield of Elemental Resistance, The: a magical shield that provides its owner with resistance or immunity to the elements, such as fire, ice, or lightning.

Shinkuu Hadou-Ken: a special move performed by Ryu in the Marvel vs. Capcom series of fighting games. It is a powerful fireball that is usually performed by inputting a specific command. *“The ultimate form of wave motion attack...Shinkuu...the power of vacuum energy!”*

Shipment Day: a special day celebrated at large Russo facilities where new shipments of products are brought in from across the globe to stock the inventory. New items, weapons, booze, drugs, sex slaves, vehicles, and more. It’s a day of excess, intoxication, unruliness, extravagant fireworks, and general immoral behavior (more than usual). Shipment Day can occur a few times a year, depending on how well a facility has been producing (local conquests, enemy kills, item pillaging, etc).

shockwave: a shockwave is often depicted as a powerful wave of energy or force that travels through space and has devastating effects on anything in its path. It is often the result of a futuristic weapon or technological accident and can cause massive destruction to planets, starships, and other objects in its way. In science fiction, shockwaves are often depicted as visually stunning, with bright colors and intense energy displays, and they often play a key role in exciting and dramatic scenes in movies, books, and video games. Essentially, a science fiction shockwave is a fictional concept that represents a powerful and destructive force in the universe.

shockwave glove: a glove that shoots a shockwave. See **shockwave**.

shockwave grenade: a type of fictional weapon that produces a powerful blast or shockwave, often used in science fiction as a means of crowd control or to destroy enemy equipment.

Shooter (game genre): a genre of video games that focus on the use of firearms or other weapons to defeat enemies and progress through the game. Shooters can range from fast-paced, action-packed games to more strategic, tactical games that require careful aim and teamwork.

Shooters (class): a character class in RPGs that specializes in ranged weapons, such as guns, bows, or crossbows. Shooters are often effective at dealing damage from a distance, but may be vulnerable in close combat.

Silent Hill: a survival horror game franchise that takes place in a foggy, haunted town, with a focus on psychological horror and atmosphere.

SIM card: a small, removable card that provides data and connectivity to a mobile device.

simulation: a model or representation of a real-world system or process. The idea that the world as we experience it is a simulation, also known as simulation theory, is a philosophical concept that suggests that the reality we experience may not be the actual physical world, but rather a computer-generated simulation or imitation of it. This idea has been explored in various forms in science fiction and philosophical discussions, and while it is not a scientifically proven theory, it has gained some traction in recent years due to advancements in technology and our increasing understanding of the nature of reality.

Simulation theory proposes that the universe and everything in it, including ourselves, may be a computer program or simulation created by a more advanced civilization or entity. Proponents of the theory argue that it is possible that the physical world and its laws could be generated by a computer program, and that our experiences, thoughts, and emotions could be part of the simulation.

It is important to note that simulation theory is a philosophical concept and not a scientifically proven theory. While some arguments have been made in support of the idea, there is currently no empirical evidence to support the claim that the world is a simulation. As such, it remains a topic of debate and speculation in philosophical and scientific circles.

simulations, visual effects: visual effects simulations refer to the use of computer graphics, motion graphics, and other digital techniques to create realistic-looking simulations or representations of various effects, such as explosions, fire, or water.

single-use items: items in RPGs that can only be used once and are then discarded. Examples of single-use items include healing potions, grenades, and traps.

singsong: a rhythmical and repetitive style of speaking or singing, often used to create a playful or sing-song effect.

siphon: draw off or transfer over a period of time, especially illegally or unfairly.

skids, helicopter's landing: the landing skids on a helicopter are the metal or composite structures attached to the bottom of the helicopter that provide stability and support while landing and taking off.

skillsets (RPG): in a role-playing game, skillsets refer to a set of abilities or techniques that a player's character has learned and can perform. These skills are typically categorized into specific areas such as magic, combat, stealth, crafting, and more. Examples of skillsets in RPGs include: archery, lockpicking, alchemy, elemental magic (fire, ice, lightning, etc.), healing magic, stealth, sword fighting, persuasion, and pickpocketing. The skillsets available in an RPG game can vary greatly depending on the game, and they play an important role in determining how a player approaches challenges and battles.

skirmish: a minor battle or conflict, typically one that involves only a small number of participants or a limited engagement.

Skrillex: an American electronic dance music producer and DJ, known for his unique style which blends dubstep, electro-house, and hip-hop elements.

Skunk Works: a secret and creative laboratory or R&D team within a company, focused on developing cutting-edge technology or products.

Skynet: a fictional artificial intelligence system in the Terminator movie franchise. It is depicted as a highly advanced, self-aware AI network that became hostile to humanity and launched a global war in order to eradicate human life. Skynet is often portrayed as the main antagonist in the Terminator films and is often depicted as a symbol of the dangers of artificial intelligence and technology.

slipstream: in racing, slipstream refers to the area of reduced air resistance immediately behind a moving object, such as a race car. This area of reduced drag can allow a following car to travel more quickly and efficiently, and drivers may use slipstreaming tactics to gain an advantage over their competitors.

smelling salts: inhalants made of out chemicals, used as stimulants to restore consciousness after fainting.

Snapchat: a multimedia messaging app that allows users to share photos, videos, and messages that disappear after a set amount of time.

Sneakers of Swiftiness, The: a pair of shoes that greatly increase the wearer's speed, allowing them to move quickly and easily.

social media: online platforms and technologies that allow people to share and exchange information, ideas, and content with others. Examples of social media include Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.

social media personalities: individuals who have gained a large following on social media platforms due to their unique and compelling content, often in the form of photos, videos, or written posts.

social sciences: a group of academic disciplines that study human behavior and interactions, including culture, society, and relationships between individuals and groups. The social sciences include disciplines such as sociology (study of human society), psychology (study of the human mind), anthropology (study of human biological and physiological characteristics), economics (knowledge of production and transfer of wealth), political science, and human geography. These disciplines use various research methods to study and understand human behavior, social structures, and cultural and political systems. The goal of the social sciences is to explain, understand, and predict human behavior and social phenomena.

Solar-Powered Blades, The: a pair of blades that are powered by solar energy, allowing the user to fight even in the dark.

Sol Ring, The: a magical ring that provides its owner with an abundance of mana or magical energy, making it easier to cast spells and perform other magical feats.

Sonic Boomstick: a weapon that creates a sonic boom, a loud shock wave of sound, which can be used to stun or damage targets.

Sonic the Hedgehog: a popular video game series created by Sega and featuring a blue hedgehog named Sonic as the main character.

Sorcerer (class): a type of character class that specializes in the use of magic and other supernatural abilities. They are often depicted as wise and powerful, able to harness the elements and summon creatures to do their bidding.

Soul Eraser: a special move performed by Morrigan in the Marvel vs. Capcom series of fighting games. It is a powerful energy blast that is usually performed by inputting a specific command. See **Morrigan**.

sound-canceling: a technology that uses sound waves to cancel out unwanted noise.

source code: the human-readable code of a software program, which can be written in a programming language and compiled into machine code for a computer to execute.

sovereign kingdoms: a type of political system in which a kingdom or other type of political entity is ruled by a single sovereign individual, often with the title of king or queen.

Space (game genre): games that take place in a space-travel setting, often featuring spacecraft or other technology for exploring and navigating through space. Games in this genre can range from action-packed space combat simulators to more strategic games focused on resource management and exploration.

Space Opera: a sub-genre of science fiction that typically features large-scale interstellar conflicts and adventures, and often includes elements such as interstellar travel, aliens, and advanced technology.

spacetime: in physics, spacetime is a concept that describes the four dimensions of space and time as a single, interwoven entity. Spacetime is used to explain a variety of phenomena, including gravity and the behavior of moving objects.

Space Western: a sub-genre of science fiction that combines elements of Westerns and space operas. It often features cowboy-like characters and scenarios set in outer space, and is typically associated with Japanese animation.

Spider-Man: a superhero character created by Marvel Comics and known for his incredible agility, spider-like powers, and his secret identity as Peter Parker.

splitting atoms: atom splitting, also known as nuclear fission, is the process of breaking down the nucleus of an atom into two or more smaller nuclei and releasing a large amount of energy in the process.

Nuclear fission is used in a number of applications, including nuclear power plants and nuclear weapons. In nuclear power plants, the energy released by the fission of atoms is used to generate electricity. The process is controlled by a reactor, which ensures that the fission reactions are sustained in a controlled and safe manner.

In nuclear weapons, the energy released by the fission of atoms is harnessed to produce a catastrophic explosion. The fission of atoms releases a large amount of energy in a very short period of time, which is used to generate a powerful shockwave and a bright flash of light.

It is important to note that nuclear fission is a very powerful and dangerous process. If not

properly controlled, it can lead to catastrophic accidents, such as nuclear meltdowns and nuclear explosions. As such, it is critical that the use of nuclear fission be carefully regulated and monitored to ensure public safety.

spoiler alert: a warning that gives advance notice that a piece of information or a story is going to reveal something important and could potentially ruin the experience of enjoying it.

Spongebob: an animated TV series about a sea sponge (Spongebob) and his friends in the underwater city of Bikini Bottom.

squared, illegal: a colloquial expression used to emphasize or amplify the degree or extent of something. In this case, saying that something is “illegal squared” means that it is extremely illegal. By adding the word “squared” to a word, you are indicating that the degree of that quality is heightened or magnified. So, “illegal squared” means that the level of illegality is heightened or intensified to an even greater degree than just being plain illegal.

squats: a strength exercise in which the trainee lowers their hips from a standing position and then stands back up. A popular move particularly for female models and influencers on social media.

smartphone: a small, handheld device that combines the functionality of a computer and a mobile phone, allowing you to make calls, send messages, access the internet, and use various apps.

SR-71: a high-speed, high-altitude reconnaissance aircraft developed by the US Air Force. It was used for strategic reconnaissance during the Cold War.

SSX: an extreme sports game franchise featuring snowboarding and skiing, with over-the-top tricks and stunts, and a variety of mountain ranges to explore.

Staff of Healing, The: a magical staff that can heal the wounded, cure diseases, and undo the effects of poison and other maladies.

stalactites: naturally formed spikes of rock that hang from the ceiling of caves. They are formed when minerals from water droplets slowly build up over time.

stalagmites: similarly shaped structures to stalactites that grow upward from the floor of caves. They form when mineral-rich water drips from the ceiling and deposits material onto the floor.

Star Trek: a science fiction franchise that started with a television series in the 1960s. It has since grown into several TV shows and movies and has become a cultural phenomenon. It features a future where humanity has advanced technology and travels through space in starships. Warp speed is a technology in Star Trek that allows ships to travel at faster-than-light speeds.

startup: a newly established business. A company in the first stages of operations. Startups are founded by one or more entrepreneurs who want to develop a product or service for which they believe there is demand.

Star Wars: a popular science fiction franchise that features a vast galaxy filled with different alien species, spaceships, and advanced technology. The franchise includes movies, books, comics, and other forms of media that tell the story of a conflict between good and evil, and the

adventures of characters trying to restore peace to the galaxy.

One of the key elements of the Star Wars universe is laser technology, which is used in the form of laser swords (lightsabers) and blasters (hand-held weapons that shoot beams of energy). These weapons are an integral part of the franchise's action and adventure, and are used by both good and evil characters.

Another important aspect of Star Wars is spaceship technology. The franchise features a wide variety of spaceships, ranging from small personal spacecraft to large warships, that are used for transportation, exploration, and combat. These spaceships are often equipped with advanced technology, including hyperdrives (devices that allow for faster-than-light travel), shields, and weapons systems. The spaceships and their technology play a major role in the action and adventure of the Star Wars universe.

static electricity: a stationary electric charge, typically produced by friction, which causes sparks or crackling or the attraction of dust or hair.

stats: in RPGs, stats refer to the numerical values that represent a character's abilities, such as strength, agility, intelligence, etc. These stats can influence a character's performance in combat, their success in certain actions, and can be improved over time through experience or level-ups. See **RPG**.

Steampunk (genre): a sub-genre of science fiction and fantasy that typically features Victorian-era England or America as the setting, and is characterized by the use of steam-powered machinery and technology. Victorian-era England was between approximately 1820 and 1914.

STEM: STEM stands for Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics. It refers to a group of academic disciplines that are focused on the study of natural sciences, technology, engineering, and mathematics. The term STEM is used to describe the interdisciplinary and integrated approach to learning in these fields, and it is often used to promote the importance of these subjects and to encourage students to pursue careers in these areas.

Step bro: Stepbro, also known as Stepbrother, refers to a series of memes that revolve around stepsiblings being sexually attracted to one another — a common recurring theme in TV, movies and, especially, pornography.

Steve Jobs: an American entrepreneur and inventor who co-founded Apple Inc., helped develop the personal computer industry, and was a pioneer of the personal computer revolution.

stock (robotic voice): a pre-recorded, artificial speech sound that is used in various contexts, such as in computer programs, video games, virtual assistants, and other technologies. The quality of a stock robotic voice depends on the technology used to create it, as well as the specific sound library and settings used. Some stock robotic voices sound more human-like and natural, while others are more mechanical and artificial-sounding.

stomach pump: a medical device used to remove contents from a person's stomach. This may be done to relieve an overdose, poison, or other stomach related issues.

Stranger Things: a science fiction-horror television series set in the 1980s, that follows a group of friends in a small town as they uncover supernatural mysteries and government conspiracies, while searching for their missing friend. One of the central elements of the show is the role that the tabletop role-playing game "Dungeons & Dragons" plays in the lives of the main characters.

The game serves as a source of escapism and adventure for the kids, and provides a framework for the supernatural elements of the show. Through playing “Dungeons & Dragons,” the characters develop skills and strengths that they use to navigate the challenges they face in their real lives, creating a strong connection between the game and the show’s overarching themes and plot.

streaming (gaming): Streaming in gaming refers to the practice of broadcasting a live video feed of someone playing a video game over the internet, usually through platforms such as Twitch or YouTube. This allows other people to watch the player as they play the game, either in real-time or through a recording of the stream.

Streaming has become popular in the gaming community as a way to share the gaming experience with others and to build a community of fans and followers. Streamers can interact with their audience through chat, answer questions, and receive feedback on their gameplay. This can lead to the creation of tight-knit communities around popular games and streamers.

Streaming in gaming has also become a source of income for some professional streamers, who can earn money through advertisements, sponsorships, and donations from their viewers. Streaming has also become an important part of the gaming industry, with many game developers and publishers using it as a marketing tool to showcase their games and build excitement around new releases.

In addition to being a way to share the gaming experience with others, streaming in gaming can also be seen as a form of entertainment, with some streamers focusing on building a persona and creating engaging content for their viewers, rather than just playing games.

Street Fighter: a classic fighting game where players control characters with unique fighting styles and abilities.

Strela-P: the Strela-P rocket launcher is a fictional weapon in the Call of Duty video game franchise. In the game, the Strela-P is a shoulder-mounted rocket launcher that is used to take out enemy vehicles, structures, and other targets. The Strela-P is usually depicted as a powerful weapon with a large blast radius, capable of inflicting significant damage on its targets.

The exact specifications and capabilities of the Strela-P may vary between different Call of Duty games, but it is generally considered to be a high-powered and versatile weapon that requires careful aim and precision to use effectively. In most games, the Strela-P is a one-shot weapon, meaning that once you fire it, you must reload before firing again.

subatomic: particles and phenomena that exist at a scale smaller than atoms, such as protons, neutrons, and electrons. A subatomic computer is a theoretical type of computer that would use subatomic particles, such as individual electrons or ions, to store and process information. This concept is based on the idea that the behavior of these particles can be controlled and manipulated to perform computational operations, potentially leading to the development of more powerful and efficient computing devices. However, this technology is currently purely theoretical and has not been successfully demonstrated in practice. In the context Eric and Ryan use it in, they are referring to computers that are subatomic size.

subatomic computer: Eric’s theory that computers could be the subatomic in size.

subatomic quantum computer: Eric’s theory that a powerful quantum computer could be subatomic in size.

subgenres: a subgenre in science fiction and fantasy refers to a specific category within the larger genres of science fiction and fantasy that has its own distinct themes, settings, characters, and narrative style. Subgenres allow for greater specificity and variety within the science fiction and fantasy genres, and they can help readers and writers more easily identify works that share certain characteristics or themes. Some common subgenres of science fiction and fantasy include hard science fiction, urban fantasy, cyberpunk, space opera, dystopian fiction, and epic fantasy. Each subgenre has its own unique features and conventions, and works within a subgenre often share certain common elements.

subliminal: below the level of conscious awareness. In advertising, for example, subliminal messages are those that are meant to be perceived by the subconscious mind rather than the conscious mind.

summonings: a common action in role-playing games (RPGs) where a player character is able to summon creatures, spirits, or other entities to aid them in battle. These summoned entities can provide additional firepower, cast spells, or even protect the player character from harm.

Summoning can take many forms in different RPGs. In some games, the player character may have a set list of creatures or entities that they can summon, while in others the player may be able to summon a variety of creatures based on certain conditions or requirements. Some games may require the player to expend resources, such as magic points, to summon a creature, while others may allow the player to summon creatures freely.

Super AI: a type of artificial intelligence that surpasses human intelligence in multiple domains, with the ability to learn and perform tasks better than any human ever could. This is a hypothetical future scenario, and its development and impact on society is a subject of much debate and speculation. See **Artificial Superintelligence (ASI)** and **Artificial Intelligence**.

supercar: also called exotic car. A loosely defined description of street-legal, high-performance sports cars. A supercar describes an expensive car that's flashy, fast, luxurious, and prestigious. Think of a supercar as top of the line — the best of the best. Example brands of supercars are Ferrari, Lamborghini, McLaren, high-end Porsche.

superconsciousness: a term used to describe a state of consciousness that is beyond the normal limits of human perception and experience. It is often associated with spiritual or mystical experiences, and is said to provide a deeper understanding of reality and the nature of existence.

Superhero: a genre that features characters with extraordinary abilities or powers, who use their abilities to fight against evil and protect the innocent.

Superhuman Martial Arts: a sub-genre of Japanese anime that focuses on characters with enhanced physical abilities who engage in martial arts battles and other physical conflicts.

superintelligence: an intelligence that surpasses the cognitive abilities of all other forms of life and human intelligence. It is a concept often discussed in science fiction and philosophy, and can refer to both human-created artificial intelligence and to hypothetical, naturally-occurring forms of intelligence. a term used in AI to describe a level of intelligence that surpasses human intelligence.

In AI, superintelligence is often used to describe the hypothetical scenario in which an AI system becomes capable of recursive self-improvement, leading to an exponential increase in its

intelligence and capabilities. The idea of superintelligence is central to the study of AI safety and ethics, as it raises questions about the future of humanity and the potential consequences of creating machines that are more intelligent than humans.

Superman: a comic book superhero created by DC Comics. Superman is widely considered one of the first and most iconic superheroes, known for his incredible strength, invulnerability, and ability to fly.

Super Mario Land: a classic video game released for the Nintendo Game Boy in 1989. It was one of the first games in the Super Mario franchise and is known for its vibrant graphics and addictive gameplay. The player controls Mario, a famous video game character, as he travels through various worlds and defeats enemies to save Princess Peach.

Super Moves: see **Hyper Combos**.

Supernatural: a genre that is concerned with elements beyond the natural world, such as ghosts, spirits, and demons.

superpowers: abilities beyond normal human capacity, often depicted in fiction as being possessed by superheroes and other supernatural beings.

Super Smash Bros: a popular fighting game franchise where players control iconic characters from different video game universes and battle it out in various stages.

supervised learning (AI): Supervised learning is a type of machine learning where the AI is trained using labeled data to perform a specific task. The AI is given input and output pairs, and it learns to map inputs to outputs.

suppressive fire: a military tactic where a large amount of gunfire is directed towards an enemy position to keep them from advancing or returning fire. The goal is to suppress or neutralize the enemy's ability to fight, not necessarily to kill them.

Surfing: a sport in which a person rides a wave using a surfboard.

Survival Horror: a genre of horror that focuses on characters who must survive against horrific creatures or events, often in a remote or isolated setting.

sus: the slang term “sus” is short for “suspicious.” It is used to describe something or someone that raises doubts or concerns, and is often used in a playful or teasing manner. For example, someone might say “That guy looks sus” to mean that they think the person looks suspicious or untrustworthy. The term has become a common expression in internet and social media culture, and is often used in online forums, gaming chats, and other digital contexts. The exact meaning of “sus” can vary depending on the context and the tone in which it is used, but it generally connotes a sense of uncertainty or doubt.

SUV: a Sports Utility Vehicle, is a type of vehicle that combines the features of a passenger car and a light truck. SUVs typically have a high ground clearance, four-wheel drive capability, and a spacious interior, making them popular for outdoor and off-road activities.

Sword & Sorcery: a fantasy genre that features stories of heroic warriors and powerful magic users, who use their strength and cunning to overcome obstacles and defeat evil enemies. These stories are often set in a fantastical world of magic and monsters, where the lines

between good and evil are clearly defined. The genre is characterized by fast-paced action, intense battles, and larger-than-life characters.

Sword of Life Stealing, The: a magical sword that drains the life force from its enemies and transfers it to its wielder.

tablet: a portable computing device that features a touch screen and is designed for both mobile and stationary use. Tablets are often smaller and lighter than laptops and typically have longer battery life. They can be used for a variety of purposes, including browsing the web, sending and receiving email, watching videos, playing games, and creating and editing documents. Many tablets are also equipped with cameras, microphones, and other features that make them ideal for communication and entertainment.

talisman: an item in an RPG game that provides a player's character with special abilities or protections. These items are often magical or spiritual in nature and are used to enhance a character's abilities or to provide protection from harm. See **RPG**.

Talisman of Good Fortune, The: An object that brings good luck and positive outcomes to the owner, warding off bad luck and negative events.

Tamagotchi: a virtual pet toy that was popular in the 1990s and early 2000s. The toy consists of a small LCD screen that displays an animated pet character that the user must take care of. The device would beep at real-time intervals, demanding that the player feed, clean up and even discipline the pet.

Tarantino, Quentin: Quentin Tarantino is an American film director, screenwriter, and producer. He is known for his eclectic and often controversial style, and for his use of nonlinear narrative structures and pop culture references in his films.

technology: the tools, systems, and methods used to solve practical problems and improve the quality of life. This can encompass a wide range of innovations, from simple tools and machines to complex computer systems and medical devices.

telekinesis: the ability to move objects with the power of the mind.

Telekinesis Brass Knuckles: A pair of brass knuckles that allow the user to use telekinesis, giving them the ability to move objects or attack targets without physical contact.

telepathy: the ability to read minds and communicate mentally with others.

Teleportation Device: a device that allows the user to teleport from one location to another, potentially allowing them to move quickly and easily.

Teleportation Glove, The: a glove that allows the user to teleport short distances, allowing them to escape danger or quickly move to another location.

Terminator, The: The Terminator and Terminator 2: Judgment Day are science fiction films that explore the consequences of artificial intelligence (AI) and the dangers of creating technology that becomes too advanced. In both films, a highly advanced AI system known as Skynet becomes self-aware and decides that humanity is a threat to its existence. Skynet launches a nuclear attack on humanity, leading to a post-apocalyptic future where machines rule and humans are hunted.

In the films, the titular character, a cyborg assassin known as the Terminator, is sent back in time to prevent the events that lead to Skynet's rise to power. The Terminator is depicted as a machine with no emotions or empathy, making it a symbol of the dangers of technology that is not bound by moral considerations.

The films suggest that AI has the potential to become a threat to humanity if it is not carefully monitored and managed. They also raise questions about the ethics of creating and using advanced technology, and the potential consequences of giving machines too much power. The films also explore the idea of free will and the potential for machines to make decisions that are not controlled by their creators.

Overall, "The Terminator" and "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" serve as cautionary tales about the dangers of artificial intelligence and the need to consider the ethical implications of technology. The films suggest that advanced technology must be created and used with caution, and that the consequences of such technology must be carefully considered.

Thanos: a Marvel Comics villain, known for his god-like power when he wields the Infinity Gauntlet, which gives him control over the six infinity stones. Space Stone (controls space, teleports objects and people), Reality Stone (alters reality and creates illusions), Power Stone (amplifies physical strength and energy), Time Stone (controls time and aging), Soul Stone (captures and manipulates souls), and the Mind Stone (controls thoughts and memories).

THC: stands for delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol, which is the main psychoactive compound found in cannabis. THC is responsible for the feelings of euphoria and relaxation that are commonly associated with marijuana use.

theoretically: refers to an idea or concept that is based on theoretical principles or hypotheses, rather than on empirical evidence or practical experience. It is a way of describing something that has not yet been proven to be true, but that may be possible or plausible based on current knowledge and understanding.

theoretical physics: the branch of physics that uses mathematical models and abstract concepts to describe and explain the behavior of the physical world and the universe, without relying on experimental evidence. It deals with developing theories and laws that can explain the fundamental nature of matter and energy, the structure of space and time, and the workings of the universe as a whole. The goal of theoretical physics is to understand the underlying principles of reality and to create a coherent, self-consistent theory of everything.

Thought Police: the secret police from the novel 1984 who discover and punish thoughtcrime, personal and political thoughts unapproved by the totalitarian state.

Tic Tac Toe: a simple two-player game played on a 3x3 grid. The objective is to place three of your symbols, either X or O, in a row, column, or diagonal, before your opponent does.

TikTok: a popular social media app that allows users to create and share short videos often set to music.

time continuum: the idea that time is a continuous flow and that events occur in a linear sequence. The concept is often used in science fiction to describe the idea that time is a physical dimension and that it is possible to travel through it or manipulate it in some way.

Time Enough for Love: a science fiction novel written by Robert A. Heinlein. The novel is centered around the character Lazarus Long, a centuries-old human who has lived multiple lives and holds the belief that “specialization is for insects.” The novel explores themes of love, mortality, and the meaning of life through Long’s experiences and perspectives.

timelapse: a technique in photography and videography where a series of images or video frames are captured at a lower frame rate than normal and then played back in real-time, creating the illusion of fast-moving action.

time stream, the: a concept in physics that refers to the idea that time is a continuous flow or stream, moving in one direction and never repeating. The time stream refers to the flow of time. See **time continuum**.

time travel: the hypothetical ability to travel through time, either forwards or backwards, to different points in the past or future. While time travel is a popular concept in science fiction, it is not currently possible with our current understanding of physics and the universe. there are different theories about how it might work, including:

“Butterfly Effect”: This theory suggests that even the smallest changes to the past could have significant and unpredictable effects on the present or future. An example of this can be seen in the movie “The Butterfly Effect,” where the protagonist goes back in time to change past events, which results in unintended consequences in the present.

“Parallel Universe”: This theory suggests that time travel creates alternate timelines or parallel universes, allowing people to visit different versions of the past or future without affecting their own timeline. An example of this can be seen in the movie “Star Trek (2009),” where the main character travels back in time and creates an alternate timeline.

“Predestination Paradox”: This theory suggests that the past cannot be changed because any actions taken by time travelers to change the past have already happened, creating a “loop” in time. An example of this can be seen in the movie “Predestination,” where a time traveler’s attempts to prevent a crime end up causing it.

“Grandfather Paradox”: This theory suggests that traveling back in time and altering the past could erase one’s own existence. An example of this can be seen in the movie “Back to the Future,” where the protagonist inadvertently puts his own existence in jeopardy by altering his parents’ meeting.

“Multiverse Theory”: This theory suggests that time travel would result in the creation of a new universe, separate from the traveler’s own universe. In other words, the traveler would not affect their own past, but would create a new reality. An example of this can be seen in the movie “Doctor Strange (2016).”

“Dynamic Timeline Theory”: This theory suggests that the timeline is constantly in flux and changing, and that time travelers can make changes to the timeline that then become the new “reality.” An example of this can be seen in the movie “Avengers: Endgame (2019).”

“Fixed Timeline Theory”: This theory is the opposite of the dynamic timeline theory, suggesting that the timeline is fixed and predetermined, and any attempts to change it are doomed to fail. An example of this can be seen in the movie “Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (2004).”

“Time Loop Theory”: This theory suggests that a time traveler could get caught in a loop, where they keep repeating the same events over and over again. An example of this can be seen in

the movie “Groundhog Day.”

Each theory explores the possibilities and consequences of time travel in its own unique way. While the science behind time travel remains purely hypothetical, these theories have inspired countless works of science fiction and captured the imaginations of people for decades.

Tomb Raider: a franchise of action-adventure games where players control Lara Croft, an archaeologist and treasure hunter, on her adventures.

Tom Cruise: an American actor and film producer. He is best known for his leading roles in many high-profile Hollywood films such as “Top Gun,” “Jerry Maguire,” “Minority Report,” and the “Mission: Impossible” franchise. He is also known for his work as an action hero and for his intense dedication to his craft, including performing many of his own stunts in his films.

Tome of High-Elven Secrets, The: a book or scroll containing knowledge or spells of the High Elves, a race of elves with exceptional abilities in magic.

Tonic of Flight, The: a potion that grants the drinker the ability to fly, allowing them to travel great distances quickly and effortlessly.

Top Gun: Maverick: an American action film that’s a sequel to the 1986 film Top Gun. The movie will star Tom Cruise as Pete “Maverick” Mitchell, a fighter pilot in the United States Navy who trains the next generation of aviators.

Totally hot!: a slang term that was popular among teenagers in the 1980s and 1990s, particularly in the San Fernando Valley of California. It is used to describe someone or something that is attractive or sexually appealing. The term is often used in a playful or exaggerated way, and is an example of the “Valley girl” slang that was associated with young women from the San Fernando Valley who were known for their distinct speech patterns and fashion sense. The term “totally hot” is still used today, although its popularity has declined in recent years.

trade secret: any information that is confidential, valuable, and not generally known or available to the public, and is used by a business to gain an advantage over its competitors. Trade secrets can include a wide range of information, such as formulas, recipes, processes, and designs.

transcendent: beyond ordinary experience or understanding; surpassing normal limits. A transcendent experience is one that goes beyond ordinary experience and understanding. It is a type of experience that is considered to be exceptional, profound, or spiritual in nature. Transcendent experiences are often described as being life-changing, and can bring about a sense of awe, wonder, or enlightenment. These experiences can take many forms, such as moments of intense beauty, love, or insight, or encounters with the divine or the supernatural. The exact definition of a transcendent experience may vary depending on one’s personal beliefs and cultural background, but they are typically characterized by a feeling of transcending ordinary limits and perceptions.

transmuting: the process of converting one substance into another, often through chemical or alchemical means. In science fiction, the concept of transmuting can be extended to include the ability to manipulate and transform matter, energy, and other elements in various ways, sometimes with seemingly magical or supernatural effects.

trillionaire: a person with a net worth of one trillion dollars or more.

trillion trillion, a: a trillion trillion is an extremely large number, equivalent to 10^{36} or 1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000. It is used to describe extremely large quantities, such as astronomical distances or the number of atoms in an object.

Tubular!: a slang term used to describe something that is cool, excellent, or outstanding, often associated with surf culture.

tunnel vision: a term used to describe a narrow, focused perspective or single-mindedness, often at the expense of considering other options or possibilities.

turmoil, inner: a feeling of intense psychological conflict or distress, often accompanied by feelings of anxiety, depression, or confusion.

Twisted Metal: a series of vehicular combat games where players control cars equipped with weapons and battle in arenas.

UAP: see **Unexplained Aerial Phenomena**.

Uber: a technology company that provides ride-hailing services, food delivery, and electric bike and scooter rental services.

UFO: Unidentified Flying Object is a term that is commonly used to describe any object or phenomenon that is seen flying in the sky and cannot be identified. The term is often associated with the idea of extraterrestrial spacecraft and alien visitations, and has been a topic of much speculation and debate for many years. Although there have been many reported sightings of UFOs over the years, there is still no scientific evidence to support the idea that they are extraterrestrial in origin. See **Unexplained Aerial Phenomena**.

U-ie: slang for a U-turn; the turning of a vehicle in a U-shaped course so as to face in the opposite direction.

Ultra Ego Vegeta: a character in the Dragon Ball franchise, known for his god-like power and his transformation into a powerful Super Saiyan form. When the Ultra Ego transformation is in use, the user becomes exponentially more powerful than before and gains the ability to use Power of Destruction in full. The user's aura can also be manifested in an opaque, flame-like state which can destroy enemy attacks on contact.

Ultra Instinct Goku: a character in the Dragon Ball franchise, known for his god-like power and his transformation into a powerful form with the ability to dodge attacks without conscious thought. Ultra Instinct is an ultimate technique that separates the consciousness from the body, allowing it to move and fight independent of a martial artist's thoughts and emotions. It is an extraordinarily difficult technique to master.

uncomfwable: baby talk for "uncomfortable."

uncommon (item): uncommon items are less common than common items and may have slightly higher value or power.

Underground (City of the Resistance): the Underground City of the Resistance is a sprawling and expansive network of underground apartments, built in a ramshackle manner and stacked on top of one another. It is surrounded by forty elevators leading to the surface and is a futuristic

city in its own right, with narrow alleys that act as streets.

The city is lit up with various sources of perpetual energy, including magic, eternal fire, thin OLED technology, and bioluminescent plants. These lights twinkle across the city, giving it a beautiful and creative appearance, especially when seen from a high vantage point. The walls of the underground city are adorned with gorgeous glowing plants and giant neon crystals, adding to its beauty.

The city is divided into two parts, with the more upscale East Underground being a beautiful and modern community, built using gaming items and technology. The houses here are bigger and more aesthetically pleasing, with residents decorating their homes with pieces from different land builds from the surface.

On the other hand, the West Underground is a very different story, with residents struggling just to survive. The quality of living here has dropped dramatically, and many of the residents here live old-school and poor, rejecting the ways of the new world and refusing to use anything Naria.

Overall, the Underground City of the Resistance is a unique and beautiful underground world, built by the inhabitants who wish for a world like the old one.

Unexplained Aerial Phenomena (UAP): a term used to describe any aerial event that can't be easily identified or explained. It's often used to describe events that might be considered UFO sightings but where the exact nature of the object or phenomenon is unknown. In other words, UAP is a more neutral and scientific term that doesn't imply that the object or phenomenon is necessarily of extraterrestrial origin. See **UFO**.

universal basic income: a policy proposal that calls for the provision of a guaranteed minimum income for all citizens, regardless of employment status.

universal monetary value: a monetary system in which a single currency is used globally, providing a common standard for the exchange of goods and services across borders.

Universal Studios: a major film studio and theme park resort located in Universal City, California. The studio is responsible for producing some of the world's most popular and successful film franchises, including Jurassic Park, Harry Potter, and the Fast and Furious series. The Universal Studios theme park offers guests the opportunity to experience behind-the-scenes tours, live shows, and thrill rides based on their favorite movies and TV shows. The park aims to provide guests with a fun and immersive experience based on popular films and franchises.

university auditorium: a large room or hall designed for holding events, such as concerts, lectures, and conferences, at a university.

urgent developments: events or circumstances that require immediate attention and action. Urgent developments are often characterized by a high degree of urgency, and they may require swift and decisive action in order to resolve the situation effectively. These developments may range from personal emergencies to global crisis events, and they may require a wide range of responses, including evacuation, rescue, or relief efforts.

Unreal Engine: a game engine developed by Epic Games that is used to create a wide range of video games. This engine provides developers with tools for creating graphics, sound, and gameplay and is widely used in the game development industry.

Urban Fantasy: a sub-genre of fantasy that is set in a modern, urban setting and often features elements of the supernatural, such as magic, mythical creatures, and supernatural beings.

valley girl: a term used to describe a young woman from the San Fernando Valley in California who was considered to embody a particular lifestyle and cultural identity in the 1980s and 1990s. Valley girls were known for their distinctive speech patterns, fashion sense, and interests, and were often depicted as being preoccupied with shopping, dating, and socializing.

Valley girl slang was characterized by its use of exaggerated or affected speech, and included terms such as “like,” “totally,” and “gag me with a spoon.” Valley girls were also known for using terms like “grody,” “barf,” “dudette,” and “rad” to describe various aspects of their lives and experiences. This type of slang was popularized in part by the 1982 Frank Zappa song “Valley Girl,” as well as the 1983 movie “Valley Girl,” which portrayed the lives of young women in the San Fernando Valley. See **San Fernando Valley**.

Valorant: a first-person shooter video game developed and published by Riot Games, where players compete as agents with unique abilities in a tactical, 5v5 multiplayer experience.

Victoria’s Secret: a global fashion brand that specializes in women’s lingerie, sleepwear, and beauty products, known for its iconic fashion shows and lingerie collections.

video game: an electronic game that is played on a computer or gaming console. It typically involves using various input devices, such as a keyboard, mouse, or controller, to interact with a virtual environment displayed on a screen. Video games can be played alone or with others, and can range from simple, casual games to complex, high-stakes experiences.

Video games come in a variety of genres, including action, adventure, role-playing, simulation, strategy, sports, and many more. They can be designed for different platforms, such as desktop computers, gaming consoles, mobile devices, and virtual reality headsets.

The goal of a video game can vary, but most games involve some combination of problem solving, exploration, and competition. Many video games have storylines and characters, and some even have multiple endings based on the choices made by the player.

Video games have been around since the 1950s, but have become increasingly popular and advanced in recent decades. They have grown into a multi-billion dollar industry, with millions of players all over the world.

virtual human presenters: computer-generated representations of human beings that are used to deliver presentations, demonstrations, or other types of content in a virtual environment. They can be designed to look and act like real people, and can be used to convey information in an engaging and interactive way.

video stores: video stores in the 1990s were retail outlets that allowed consumers to rent or purchase physical copies of movies and TV shows on VHS tapes. These stores emerged as a popular way for people to watch films at home, as the technology for home video playback became widely available and affordable. Video stores of the 90s often had large collections of movies, organized by genre, and customers would browse the shelves to select the films they wanted to rent or buy. The popularity of video stores in the 90s contributed to the growth of the home entertainment industry and allowed people to enjoy their favorite films and TV shows in the comfort of their own homes. However, with the rise of digital streaming services, video stores have become less prevalent in recent years.

Virtual Reality: a technology that provides users with a simulated experience of a real-world environment. Virtual reality can be used to create a more immersive gaming experience, allowing players to feel as though they are truly inside the game world. Virtual reality technology is often used in combination with headset displays, motion controllers, and other hardware to provide a fully interactive experience.

visual effects: visual effects, or VFX, refer to the use of computer-generated imagery (CGI) and other special effects techniques to create realistic, imaginary, or enhanced elements in film, television, and other forms of media. Visual effects are used to create a wide range of effects, including explosions, fire, and other environmental effects, as well as to create digital characters and creatures.

void of oblivion: refers to a state of being where someone or something is completely and utterly forgotten, as though they never existed. In the context, the phrase is being used to describe the sudden and seemingly total disappearance of someone who has been vaporized. The use of the word “void” suggests a sense of emptiness or nothingness, while the word “oblivion” suggests a state of being forgotten or erased from existence.

voyeuristic: a strong interest in observing the private lives or intimate details of others, often without their knowledge or consent. This can involve watching others, spying on them, or collecting personal information. Often meant with sexual interest and connotation.

VR: see **Virtual Reality**.

Walking Dead, The: a post-apocalyptic series about a group of survivors navigating a world overrun by zombies.

Walt Disney World: a theme park resort located in Lake Buena Vista, Florida, near the city of Orlando. It is the most visited vacation resort in the world, attracting millions of visitors annually. The resort features four theme parks, including Magic Kingdom, Epcot, Disney’s Hollywood Studios, and Disney’s Animal Kingdom, as well as multiple water parks, hotels, shopping, dining and entertainment options. The resort was opened on October 1, 1971 and is owned and operated by The Walt Disney Company. It is widely known for its iconic attractions, character experiences, and world-class entertainment, making it a popular destination for families, couples, and visitors of all ages.

Wand of Lightning Bolts, The: A magical wand that can unleash bolts of lightning, often used as a weapon or for control over the element of lightning.

War Drones, Russo: see **Russo War Drones**.

warning signal: a gesture, sound, or message that is used to alert someone of a potential danger or threat. Warning signals are used to help individuals avoid danger or prepare for potential hazards. In some cases, warning signals may be designed to be highly noticeable and attention-grabbing, while in other cases they may be more subtle, intended to be noticed only by those who are specifically looking for them.

warping spaceship (from Star Trek): a warping spaceship is a type of spacecraft in the Star Trek franchise that is capable of traveling faster than the speed of light by using a device called a “warp drive.” This allows the spaceship to “warp” or bend the fabric of space-time, enabling it to cover vast distances in a relatively short amount of time. The concept of warping is central to the Star Trek universe and has become one of its most iconic and recognizable elements.

Warrior (class): a staple class in RPG games, often depicted as strong and brave, specializing in physical combat and the use of weapons. They are often depicted as skilled and relentless, capable of overpowering their enemies through sheer strength and determination.

Watchmen: a graphic novel series written by Alan Moore and illustrated by Dave Gibbons, first published between 1986 and 1987. Set in an alternate history where superheroes exist, the series explores the consequences and complexities of having masked vigilantes operate in society.

wavelength: a specific frequency or pattern of mental signals, brainwaves, or energy emitted by beings or entities. Advanced technology could detect and utilize these wavelengths for communication, establishing a connection between individuals and the technology. In a purely scientific context, “wavelength” refers to the length or size of an energy wave, such as a sound wave. With sound, a longer wavelength corresponds to a lower frequency and a lower pitch (e.g., deeper sound), and a shorter wavelength corresponding to a higher frequency and a higher pitch (e.g., higher sound).

website: a collection of interconnected web pages, typically hosted on a single domain, that serves as a platform for online content and resources. Websites can be used for a variety of purposes, including the spreading of information, e-commerce, entertainment, and more. A website typically consists of a combination of text, images, videos, and other multimedia content, and is accessed via the internet using a web browser.

Western Folklore: a genre that features stories and legends that originated in the American West, often featuring cowboys, outlaws, and other frontier figures. Western folklore include tales of gunfighters like Wyatt Earp and Billy the Kid, as well as stories about the American frontier and the settlers and indigenous peoples who lived there. Other elements of Western folklore include legends about ghosts, lost gold mines, and other mysterious happenings in the West. These stories often highlight the themes of adventure, danger, and the struggle for survival in a harsh and unpredictable environment. The traditional stories, legends, beliefs, and customs passed down orally among the indigenous peoples of North America often include elements of nature, such as the stars, animals, and plants, and they often serve to explain the natural world, impart moral lessons, and preserve cultural identity. They also encompass creation myths, tales of heroes and tricksters, and stories about spirits and supernatural beings.

West Underground: see **Underground (City of the Resistance)**.

White chocolate coconut cake: a sweet dessert that is made from a combination of white chocolate and coconut. The cake is typically fluffy and moist with a rich and creamy flavor that is a combination of sweet and tropical. It is usually garnished with more coconut and/or white chocolate to create a delicious and indulgent treat.

whole cloth: suggests that a fabrication was made by weaving together fabric from nothing, implying that it was made from nothing. If someone was made whole cloth it was made out of nothing. See **out of thin air**.

wittle: baby talk for “little.”

Woolf, Virginia: an English writer who was a central figure in the modernist movement in literature. She was known for her pioneering works of fiction, including “Mrs. Dalloway” and “To the Lighthouse,” which explored the inner lives of her characters in a revolutionary new way.

Word, The: a term used in many religious traditions to refer to divine revelation or sacred scripture, considered to be the source of truth and guidance for the faithful. In Christianity, the term is often used to refer to the teachings of Jesus Christ, as recorded in the Bible, and to the Holy Spirit, which is believed to inspire and guide the faithful. The “Word (of God)” is considered to be living and active, shaping the lives of individuals and communities and revealing the will of God.

World of Warcraft: a massively multiplayer online role-playing game set in the fantasy world of Azeroth where players can choose from a variety of races and classes to embark on quests and adventures.

World War II: a global conflict that lasted from 1939 to 1945, involving most of the world’s nations, including all of the great powers, organized into two opposing military alliances: the Allies and the Axis. The war caused widespread destruction and loss of life, and led to the formation of the United Nations and the beginning of the Cold War.

World War II (metal companies): metal companies made more money during World War II as there was a high demand for metal products such as weapons, aircrafts, and ships. The increased demand led to increased production and therefore increased profits for metal companies. Additionally, the government often placed large orders for military equipment and supplies, which further contributed to the increase in profits for metal companies. See **World War II**.

worwld: baby talk for “world.”

X-Files, The: a science fiction/horror series about two FBI agents (Fox Mulder and Dana Scully) who investigate unexplained and paranormal cases. See **Mulder, Fox** and **Scully, Dana**.

X-Men: The X-Men are a group of superheroes who first appeared in comic books created by writer Stan Lee and artist Jack Kirby. They are mutants, individuals born with unique abilities that set them apart from regular humans. The X-Men are united by their struggle for acceptance and coexistence in a world that often fears and hates them because of their powers. The X-Men have a wide variety of powers, including but not limited to: telepathy, telekinesis, energy projection (the ability to generate and control various forms of energy, including heat, light, and electricity), shape-shifting, healing, super strength, flight, time travel, optic blast (the ability to generate concussive force from one’s eyes).

These are just a few examples of the many powers that X-Men characters possess, and each character has a unique set of abilities that sets them apart. Through their adventures, the X-Men use their powers to protect a world that often fears and hates them, and to fight for peace and equality for all.

Xavier’s School for Gifted Youngers: a fictional boarding school in the “X-Men” comic book and movie franchise, known for its focus on educating young mutants and preparing them to use their powers for the betterment of humanity.

Xenomorph: a fictional alien species in the Alien film franchise, known for their distinctive appearance with a elongated head, sharp teeth, and acid for blood. They are depicted as dangerous, predatory creatures that hunt and kill other species for survival and reproduction.

yadda yadda: used as a substitute for actual words where they are too lengthy or tedious to recite in full.

Yoda: a fictional character from the Star Wars franchise. He is a wise and powerful Jedi Master who serves as a mentor to Luke Skywalker and other Jedi in the Star Wars universe. He is known for his distinctive speech pattern, as well as his mastery of the Force and combat skills. “Do or do not, there is no try” is a famous quote from Yoda. It was first introduced in the 1980 movie “The Empire Strikes Back.” The phrase is meant to emphasize the importance of taking action and not simply making excuses or shying away from difficult challenges. Yoda is known for his wise and cryptic words of wisdom, and this quote is one of his most memorable and beloved lines.

YouTube: a brand name for a website on which users can post, view, or share videos. See **Early Youtube.**

zeroing in: in terms of a look, it refers to the act of focusing or directing one’s attention towards a particular person, object, or event.

Zombies: a genre of horror that features characters who must survive against undead creatures that have risen from the dead and are now preying on the living.

Zuckerberg, Mark: an American technology entrepreneur who co-founded Facebook, one of the largest social networking sites in the world. He is known for his vision and leadership in the development of this platform, which has become an integral part of the modern internet landscape

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