
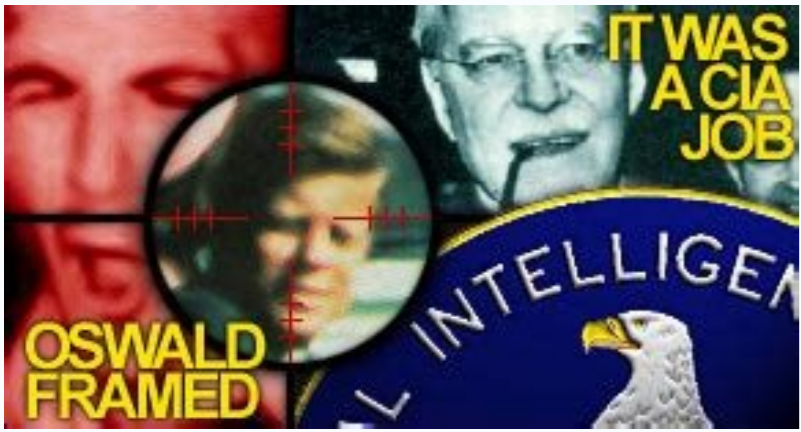


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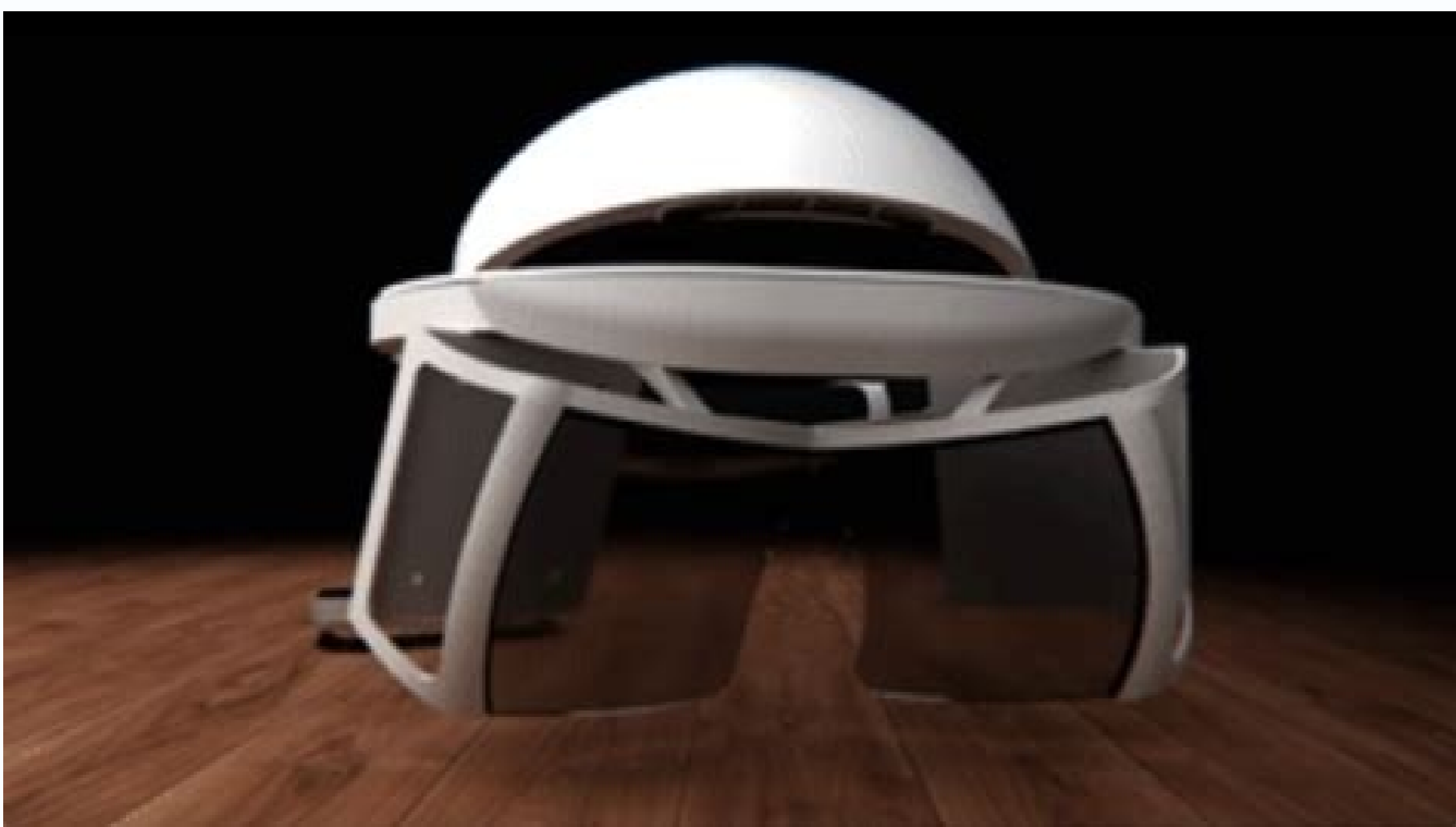
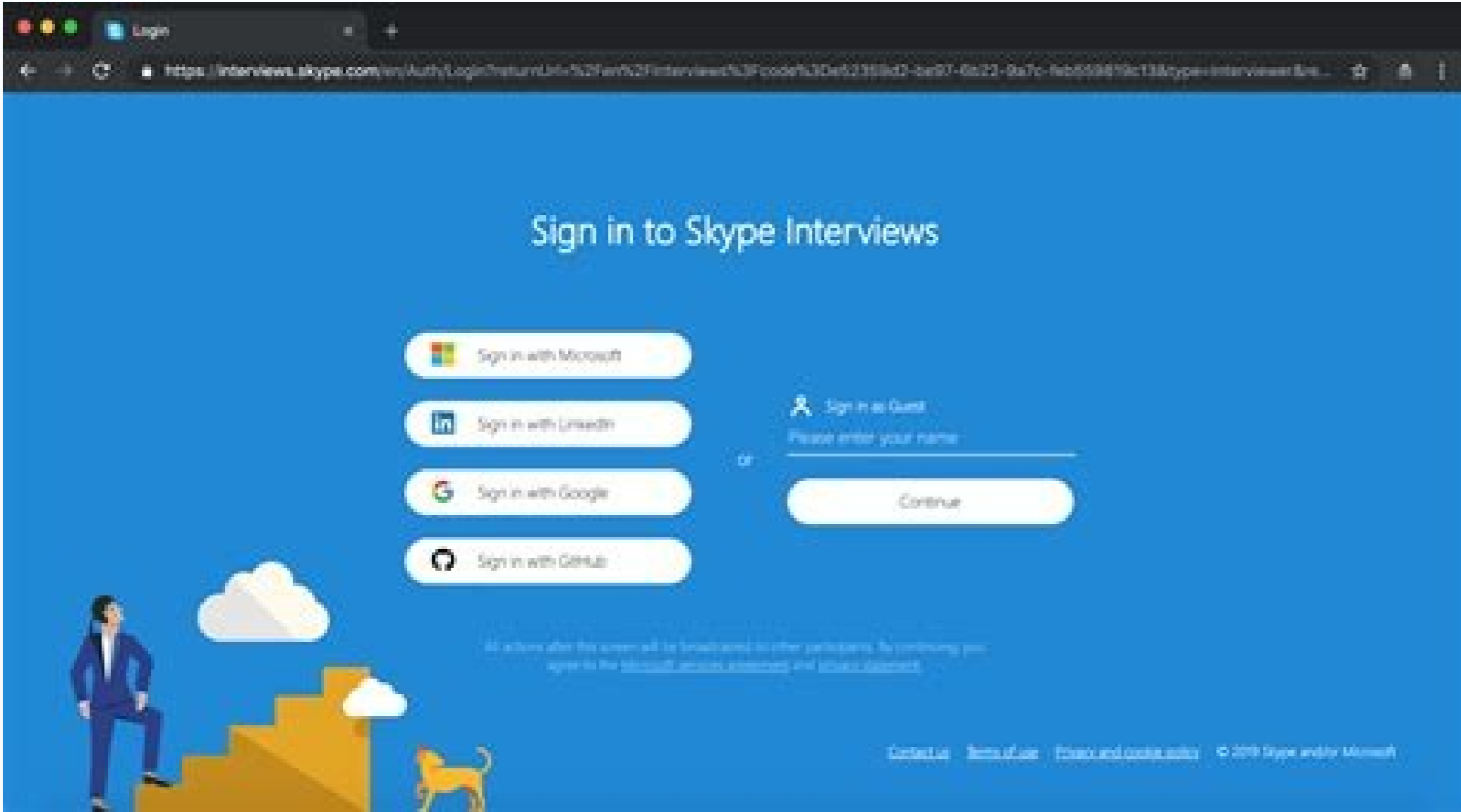




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#!/usr/bin/perl
use strict;
use warnings;

my $pdf2jimg = "pdf2jimg";
my $input = "input.pdf";
my $output = "output.jpg";

my $cmd = "$pdf2jimg $input -o $output";
system($cmd);
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Therefore, one of the most important skills that a journalism student needs to develop is the ability to act quickly. Just as aspiring reporters must learn to write news on time, editors must learn to edit those articles quickly. Learning to type fast is a fairly simple process, developing speed by repeating stories and exercises over and over again. This page contains editing exercises. But how can a journalism student learn editing faster? Here are some tips. Too many budding editors try to revise articles without reading them cover to cover. It's a recipe for disaster. Poorly written stories are minefields like buried keys and unclear sentences. Such issues cannot be properly corrected unless the editor reads all of the material and understands what they SHOULD say, not what they are saying. So before you change a single sentence, take the time to make sure you really understand what the story is about, walk away>About Learn Ruby The Hard Way 3rd Edition by Zed A. Shaw. 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Just as first-time reporters need to learn how to complete stories under deadlines, student editors need to develop the ability to quickly edit these articles. Learning to type quickly is a fairly simple process that involves increasing your speed by repeating stories and practicing. This page contains editing exercises. But how can a student journalist learn to edit faster? Here are some tips. Too many novice editors attempt to start editing articles before reading them cover to cover. It's a recipe for disaster. Badly written stories are minefields like buried ice and incomprehensible sentences. Problems like this cannot be properly fixed unless the editor has read the entire story and understood what it SHOULD SAY, not what it says. So before you edit a single sentence, take the time to make sure you really understand what the story is about. The ice is far awaythe most important sentence in every newspaper article. It's an all-or-nothing opening that either encourages the reader to stick with the story or grips them. And as Melvin Mencher said in his groundbreaking textbook News Reporting & Writing, history flows from ice. So it's no surprise that perhaps the most important part of editing a story is getting it right. It is also not surprising that many inexperienced reporters get things very wrong. Sometimes LEDs are simply spelled wrong. Sometimes they are buried at the end of the story. This means that the editor has to scan the entire article and then create a news story that is interesting and conveys the main points of the story. This may take some time, but the good news is that once you've got a good lead, the rest of the story should fall into place pretty quickly. Newbie reporters make a lot of AP-style mistakes, so correcting them becomes a big part of the editorial process. That's why you should always have a style book with you; Use it every time you edit. Memorize the basic rules of AP style, then memorize a few new rules each week. Follow this plan and two things will happen. First, you'll familiarize yourself with the stylebook and find things faster; Second, as your memory of AP style grows, you won't need to use this book as often. New editors often worry too much about changing history. Maybe they are not yet confident in their abilities. Or maybe they are afraid of hurting the reporter's feelings. But like it or not, fixing a really terrible article often means rewriting it from start to finish. So an editor needs to develop confidence in two things: his own judgment of what makes a story good versus real crap, and his ability to turn crap into gems. Unfortunately, there is no secret formula for developing skills and confidence other than practice, practice and more practice. The more you edit, the better and more confident you become.as your editing skills and confidence grow, so will your speed. Get full access to Learn Ruby the Hard Way: A Simple and Idiomatic Introduction to the Ingenious World of Computational Thinking Through Code, Third Edition and over 60,000 more titles with O'Reilly's free 10-day trial. There are also live online events, interactive content, certification preparation materials, and more. You will recognize Ruby! Zed Shaw developed the world's best Ruby learning system. Follow it and you will succeed - just like the hundreds of thousands of beginners Zed has taught so far! You bring discipline, determination and perseverance; everything else is provided by the author. In the third edition of Learn Ruby the Hard Way, you'll learn Ruby with 52 brilliantly designed exercises. Read them. Enter their code exactly. (No copy and paste!) Fix your mistakes. View running programs. 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Soon you will be introduced to one of the most powerful and popular programs in the world.You will become a Ruby developer. Also check out Zed! The included DVD contains over 5 hours of passionate and effective instruction: the complete Ruby video course! Zed Shaw is an avid guitarist, programmer, and writer whose books teach people all over the world how to write software. His book Learn Python the Hard Way has been read by millions of people around the world. His software has been used by many large and small companies. His essays are often quoted and read by members of many geek communities. He is a funny and engaging writer who is guaranteed to make you laugh and think. About This eBook Cover Page Contents Copyright Page Foreword The Hard Way Is Easier Exercises 0. Setup Exercises 1. A Good First Program What You Should See Study Exercises Frequently Asked Questions Exercises 2. Comments and Pounds What You Should See Study Exercises Regular Student Question Activity 3. 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