

dna: a networked ~~science fiction/~~ ~~literary/~~ fiction+literacies project

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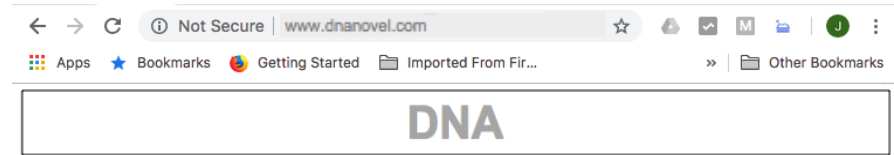
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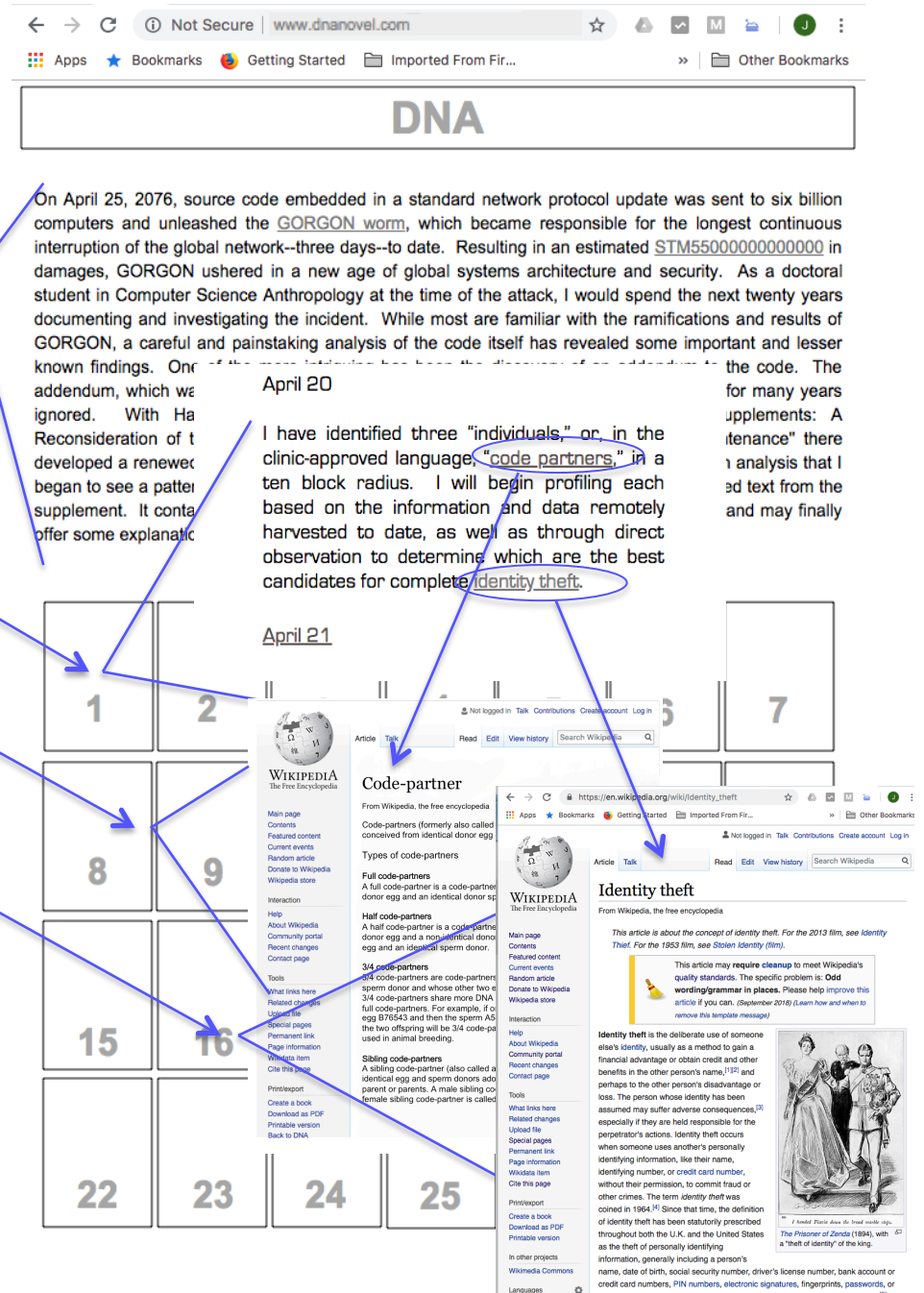
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The screenshot shows a web browser displaying the 'DNA' project website. The browser's address bar shows 'www.dnanovel.com'. The website has a header with the word 'DNA' in a large, bold, sans-serif font. Below the header, there is a main text area with a paragraph starting 'On April 25, 2076, source code embedded in a standard network protocol update was sent to six billion computers and unleashed the GORGON worm...'. To the right of this text, there is a sidebar with a date 'April 20' and a paragraph starting 'I have identified three "individuals," or, in the clinic-approved language, "code partners," in a ten block radius...'. Below the main text area, there is a grid of 28 numbered boxes (1-28) arranged in a 4x7 layout. Blue arrows point from the numbered boxes to various parts of the website: box 1 points to the main text area; box 2 points to the sidebar; box 3 points to a Wikipedia article titled 'Code-partner'; box 4 points to the Wikipedia article; box 5 points to the Wikipedia article. The Wikipedia article is titled 'Code-partner' and contains text about 'code-partners' and 'clones'. The article is from Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia. The article text includes: 'Code-partners (formerly also called clones) are people who were conceived from identical donor egg and sperm.', 'Types of code-partners', 'Full code-partners', 'Half code-partners', '3/4 code-partners', and 'Sibling code-partners'. The article also includes a sidebar with links to 'Main page', 'Contents', 'Featured content', 'Current events', 'Random article', 'Donate to Wikipedia', 'Wikipedia store', 'Interaction', 'Help', 'About Wikipedia', 'Community portal', 'Recent changes', 'Contact page', 'Tools', 'What links here', 'Related changes', 'Upload file', 'Special pages', 'Permanent link', 'Page information', 'Wikidata item', 'Cite this page', 'Print/export', 'Create a book', 'Download as PDF', 'Printable version', and 'Back to DNA'.

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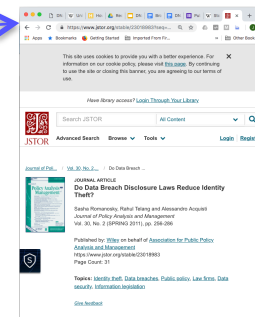
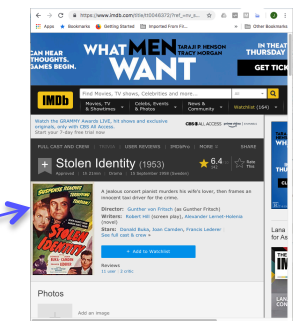
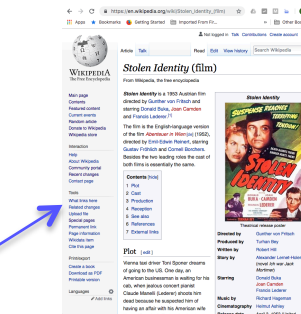
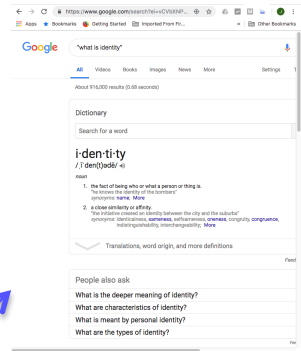
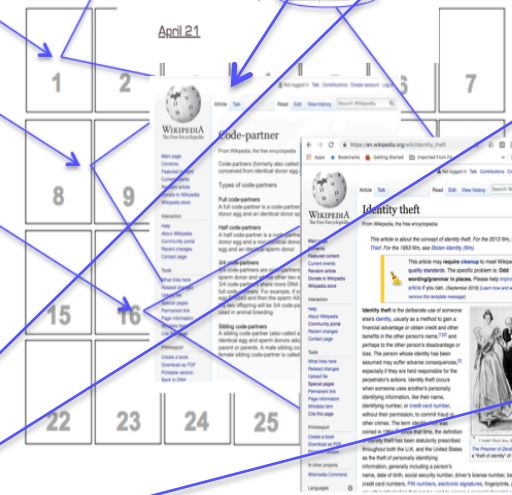


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The STM (single transactional monetary unit, often referred to as the *stem* and represented by the & symbol) is the name of the official global currency. Created by government treaty and public referendum after the financial crisis of 2049, the STM, according to many economists, saved the global economy from total collapse.

Though the value of the STM was initially pegged to the [U.S. dollar \(\\$\)](#), it was deemed important by all of the parties involved that a new name and symbol be developed for the world's first global currency. As a result, several hundred proposals were submitted to the [OneMarket](#) Finance Board, of which six finalists were selected and a worldwide referendum held to decide on the name and design of the new global currency.

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"USD" redirects here. For other uses, see [USD \(disambiguation\)](#).

The **United States dollar** (sign: **\$**; code: **USD**; also abbreviated **US\$** and referred to as the **dollar**, **U.S. dollar**, or **American dollar**) is the official currency of the United States and its territories per the [United States Constitution](#) since 1792. In practice, the dollar is divided into 100 smaller cent (¢) units, but is occasionally divided into 1000 mills (m) for accounting. The circulating paper money consists of [Federal Reserve Notes](#) that are denominated in United States dollars (12 U.S.C. § 418a). Since the suspension in 1971^[a] of convertibility of paper U.S. currency into any precious metal, the U.S. dollar is, *de facto*, fiat money.^[10] As it is the most used in international transactions, the U.S. dollar is the world's primary [reserve currency](#).^[11] Several countries use it as their official currency, and in many others it is the *de facto* currency.^[12] Besides the United States, it is also used as the sole currency in two [British Overseas Territories](#) in the [Caribbean](#): the [British](#)

United States dollar

Federal Reserve Notes

Quarter dollar (25 cents) coin (obverse)

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Number	840
Exponent	2
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Superunit	
10	eagle
100	union
1000	grand, rack (slang)
10000	stack (slang)
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¼	quarter
½	dime
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OneMarket

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"United States of Earth" redirects [here](#). For the government in the VRM Channel MXIII.1.34 show [OneMarket](#) see [OneMarket](#). For the game, see [ONEMarket](#). This article is about the [OneMarket](#) government. For conspiracy theories about government, see [conspiracy theory](#). For other uses, see [government \(disambiguation\)](#).

Post-[Forced Migration](#), a global government was established modeled on the structure of a multinational corporation. This market driven government body, OneMarket, was developed in response to the need for the global coordination of natural resources, legal codes, and financial systems. Created concurrently with the [Forced Migration](#) of 2050, OneMarket was founded on the principle that those who own more likewise have more public rights.

The key issue to be tackled in the creation of the government-by-ownership model was how to continue to motivate those with less property and therefore fewer rights to continue working, particularly once the myth of democracy had been irreparably shattered after geographical restrictions on movement were put into place. In lieu of democracy, another mechanism had to be instituted in order to maintain the illusion of mobility. Several were considered: a lottery system, educational achievement, point gathering. Ultimately, it was decided that a [global talent show](#) format would be the best way to motivate the non-elite and entertain the elite. This system also ensured the controlled introduction of new residents of marriageable age into URS. Everything in OneMarket society is [commodified](#) and traded via [The Stock Exchange \(TSE\)](#), including products only recently indexed and patented, such as [Everyday Life](#).

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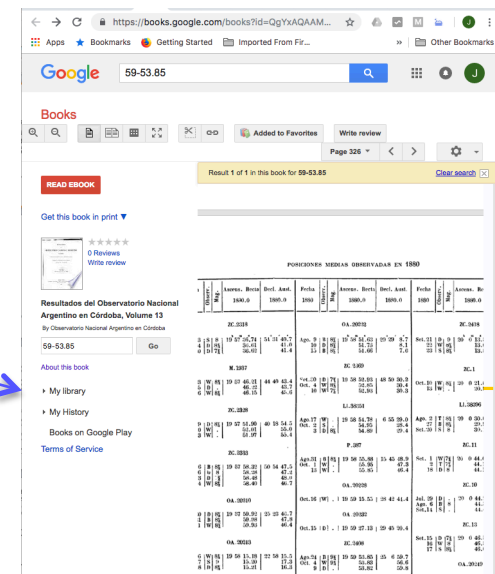
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Code-partner

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Code-partners (formerly also called [clones](#)) are people who were conceived from identical donor egg and sperm.

Types of code-partners

Full code-partners

A full code-partner is a code-partner who was conceived from an identical donor egg and an identical donor sperm.

Half code-partners

A half code-partner is a code-partner who was conceived from an identical donor egg and a non-identical donor sperm, or from a non-identical donor egg and an identical sperm donor.

3/4 code-partners

3/4 code-partners are code-partners who share one identical egg or sperm donor and whose other two egg and sperm donors are full siblings. 3/4 code-partners share more DNA than half code-partners, but less than full code-partners. For example, if one sperm A54667 is used to fertilize egg B76543 and then the sperm A54667 is used to fertilize egg B76542, the two offspring will be 3/4 code-partners. This term is more commonly used in animal breeding.

Sibling code-partners

A sibling code-partner (also called a "sibs cp") is a code-partner with identical egg and sperm donors adopted legally by the same adoptive parent or parents. A male sibling code-partner is called a [brother](#) and a female sibling code-partner is called a [sister](#).

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58 <div style="height: 480px; line-height: 480px; " class="spacer"> </div>
59 </div>
60 <div style="height: 300px; margin-left: 0px; position: relative; width: 700px; z-index: 15; " id="footer_layer">
61 <div style="height: 0px; line-height: 0px; " class="bumper"> </div>
62 </div>
63 </div>
64 </div>
65 </body>
66 </html>
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