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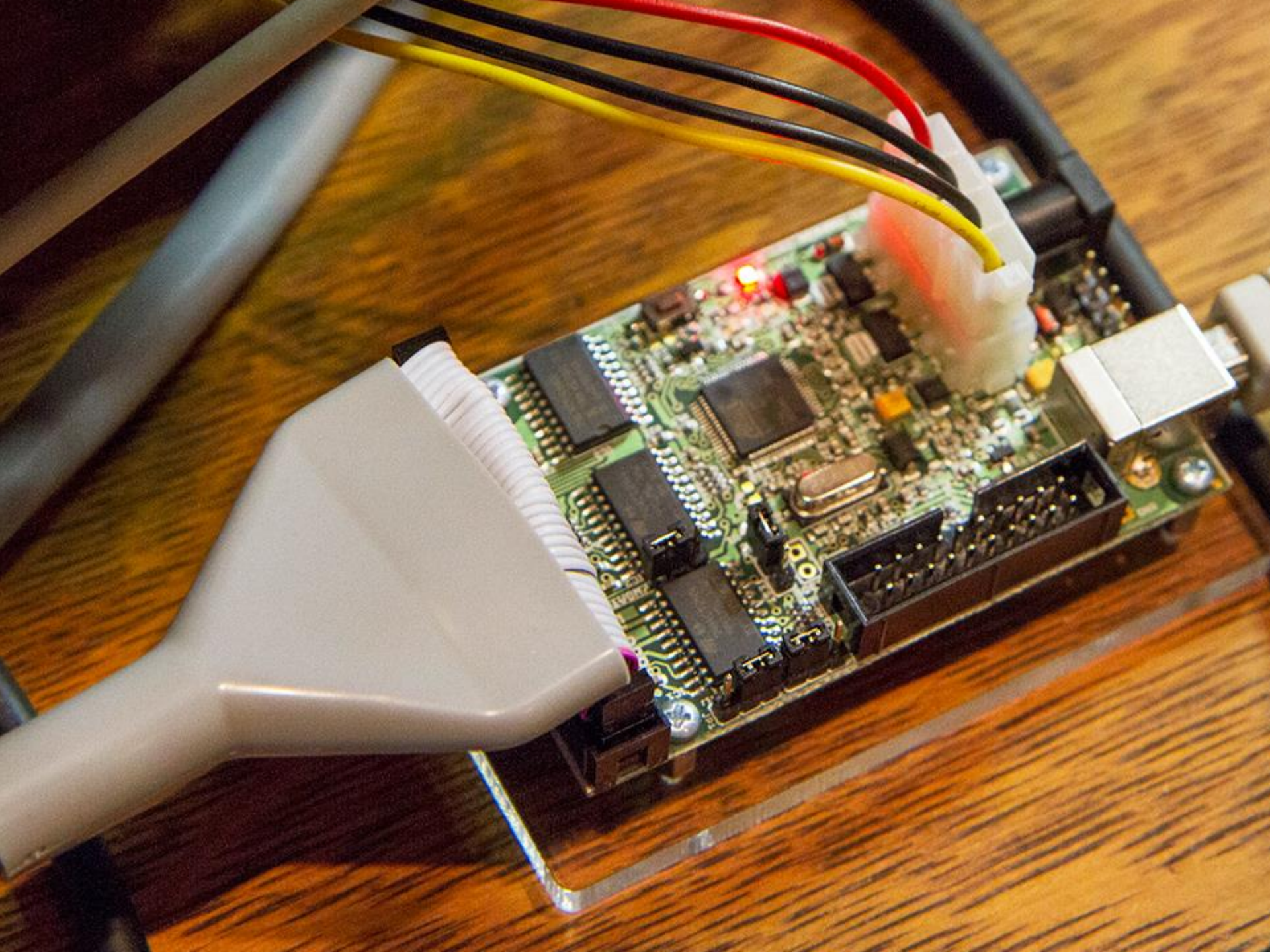

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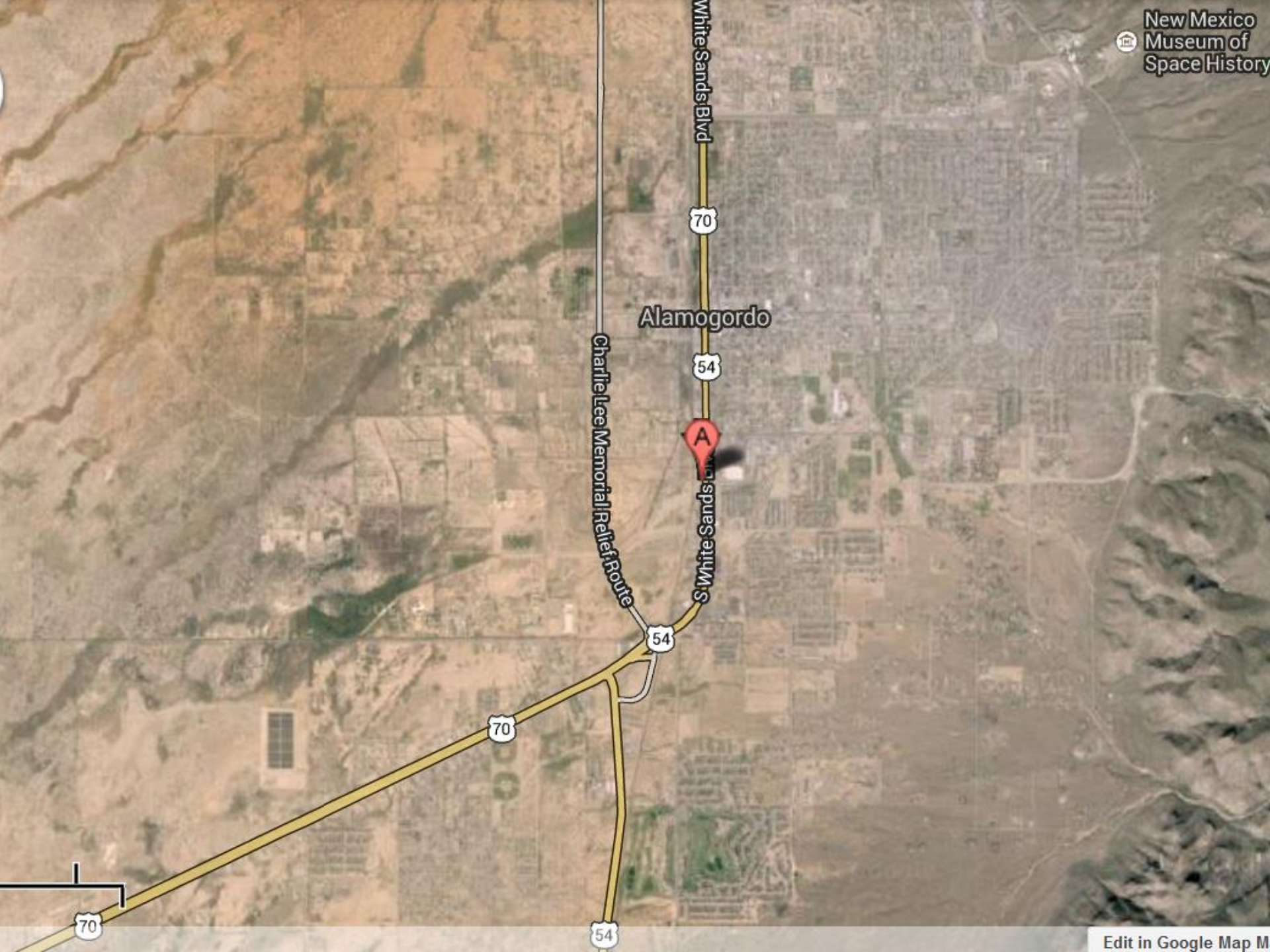
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A Game of Thrones - Chapter 1

Bran

The morning had dawned clear and cold, with a crispness that hinted
end of summer. They set forth at daybreak to see a man beheaded, tw
all, and Bran rode among them, nervous with excitement. This was th
time he had been deemed old enough to go with his lord father and h
brothers to see the king's justice done. It was the ninth year of s
and the seventh of Bran's life.

The man had been taken outside a small holdfast in the hills. Robb
he was a wildling, his sword sworn to Mance Rayder, the
King-beyond-the-Wall. It made Bran's skin prickle to think of it. H
remembered the hearth tales Old Nan told them. The wildlings were c
she said, slavers and slayers and thieves. They consorted with gian
ghouls, stole girl children in the dead of night, and drank blood f
polished horns. And their women lay with the Others in the Long Nig
sire terrible half-human children.

But the man they found bound hand and foot to the holdfast wall awa
king's justice was old and scrawny, not much taller than Robb. He h

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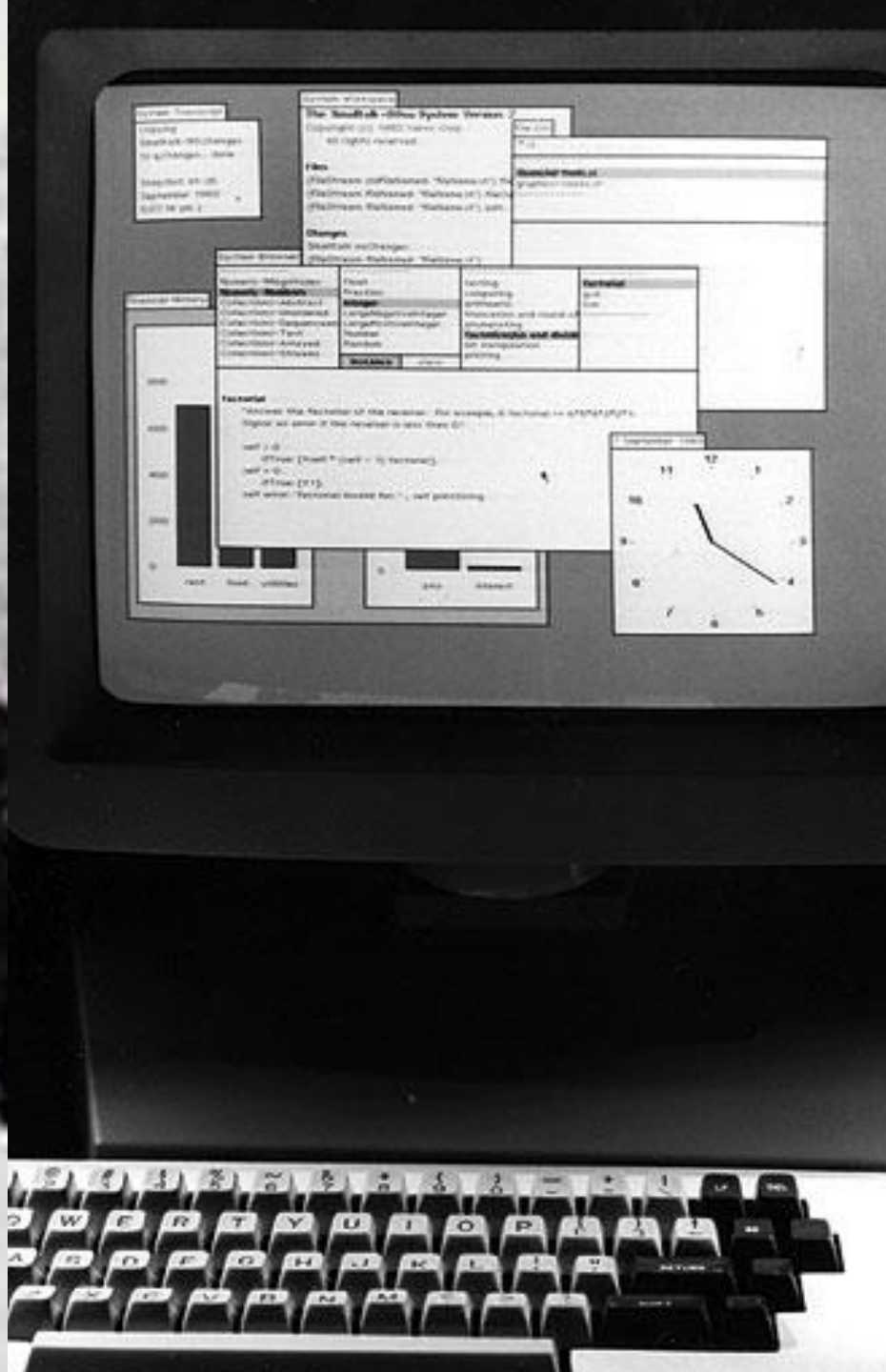

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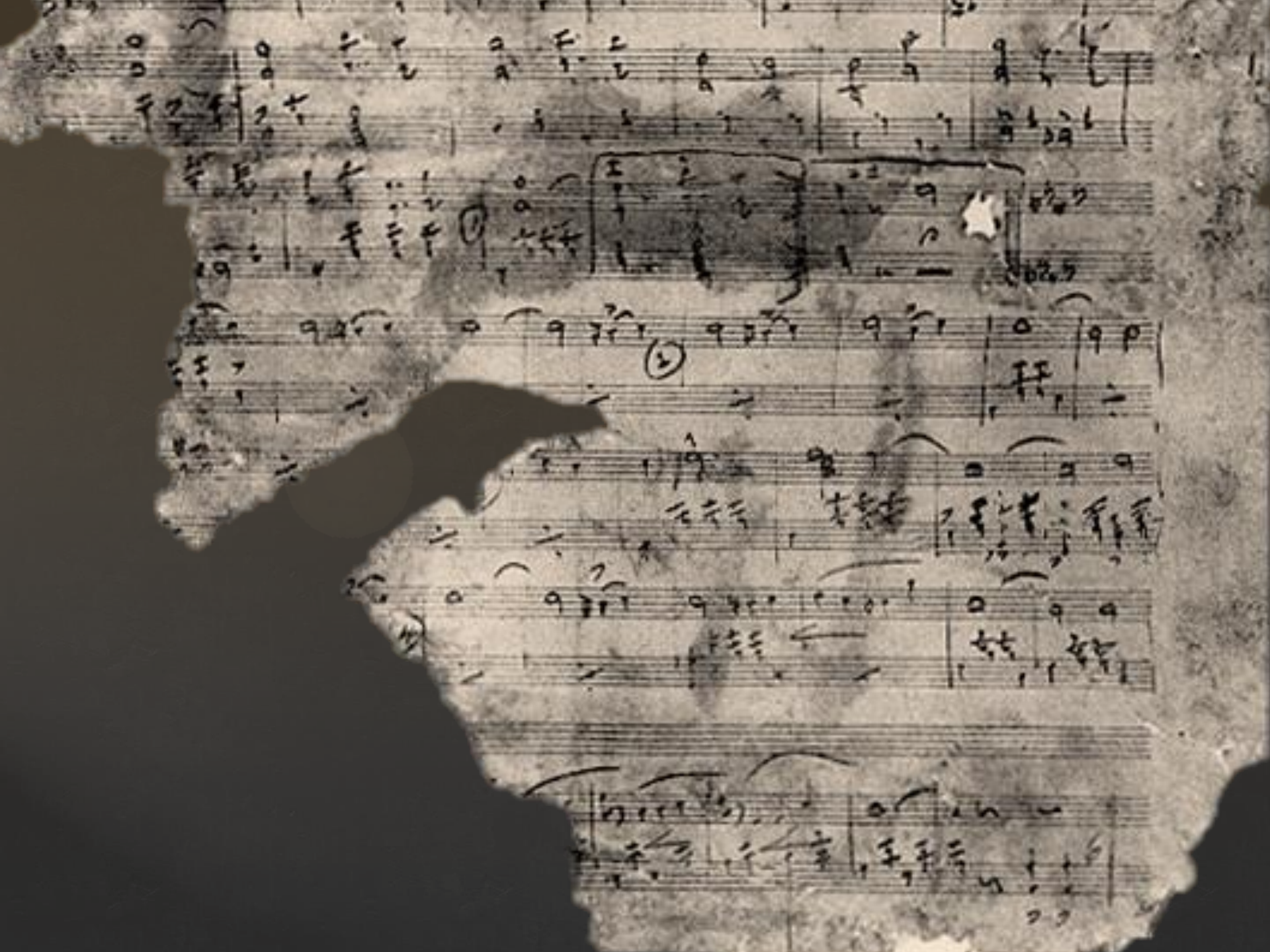

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This project is supported by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, federal, state, and local law enforcement, and the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) to promote efficient and effective use of computer technology in the investigation of crimes involving computers. Numerous other sponsoring organizations from law enforcement, government, and industry are providing resources to accomplish these goals, in particular the FBI who provided the major impetus for creating the NSRL out of their ACES program.

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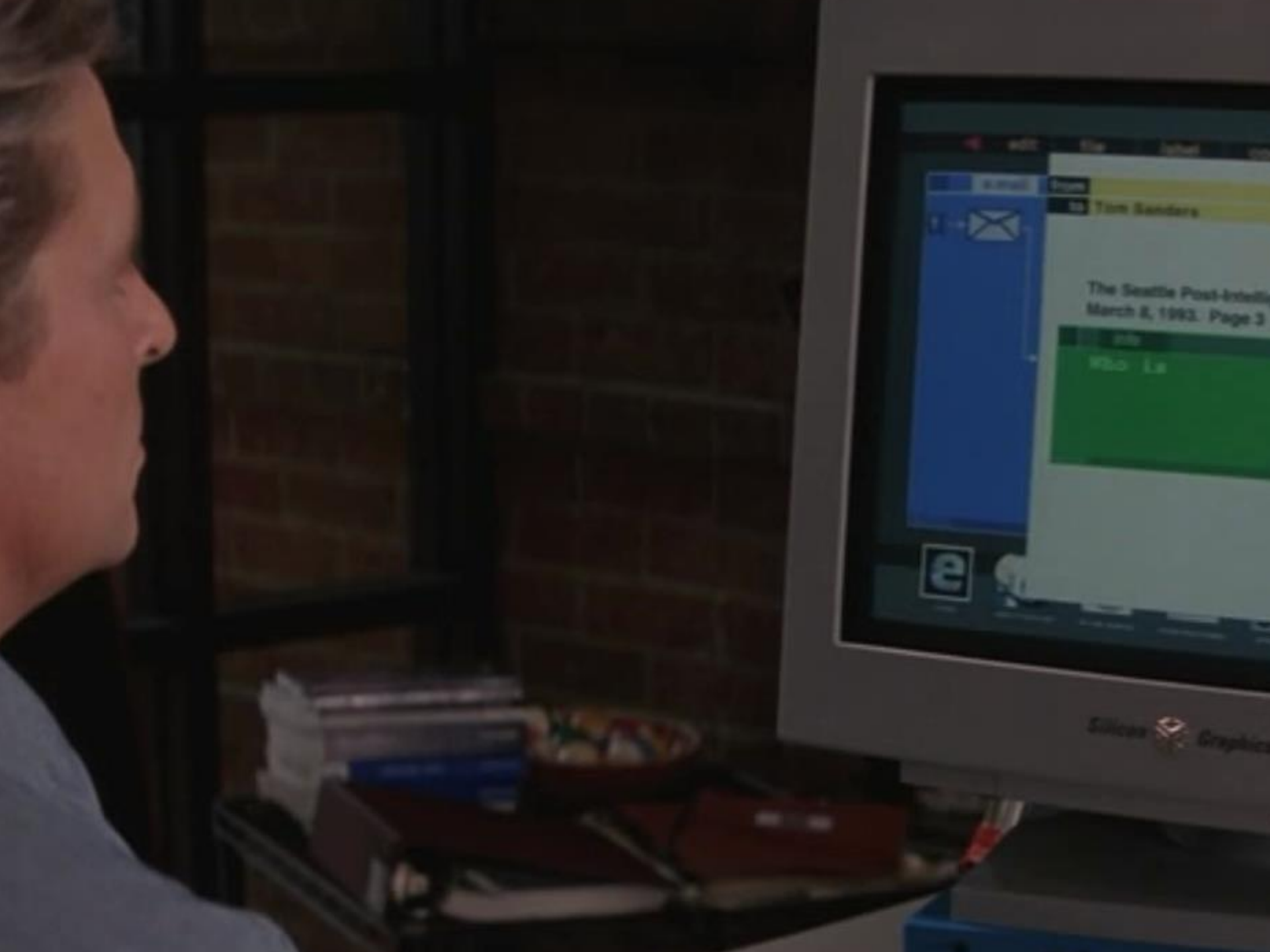
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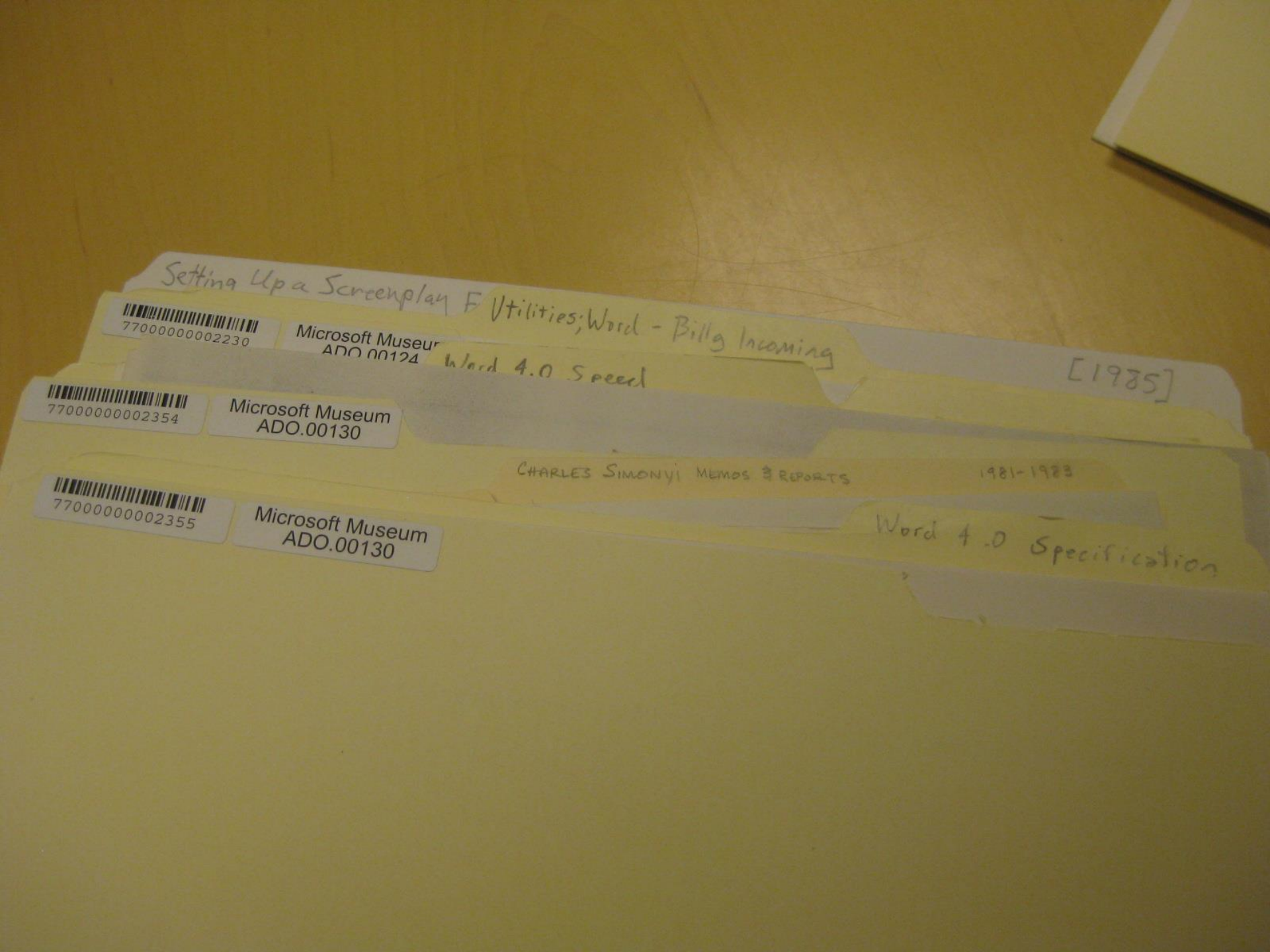
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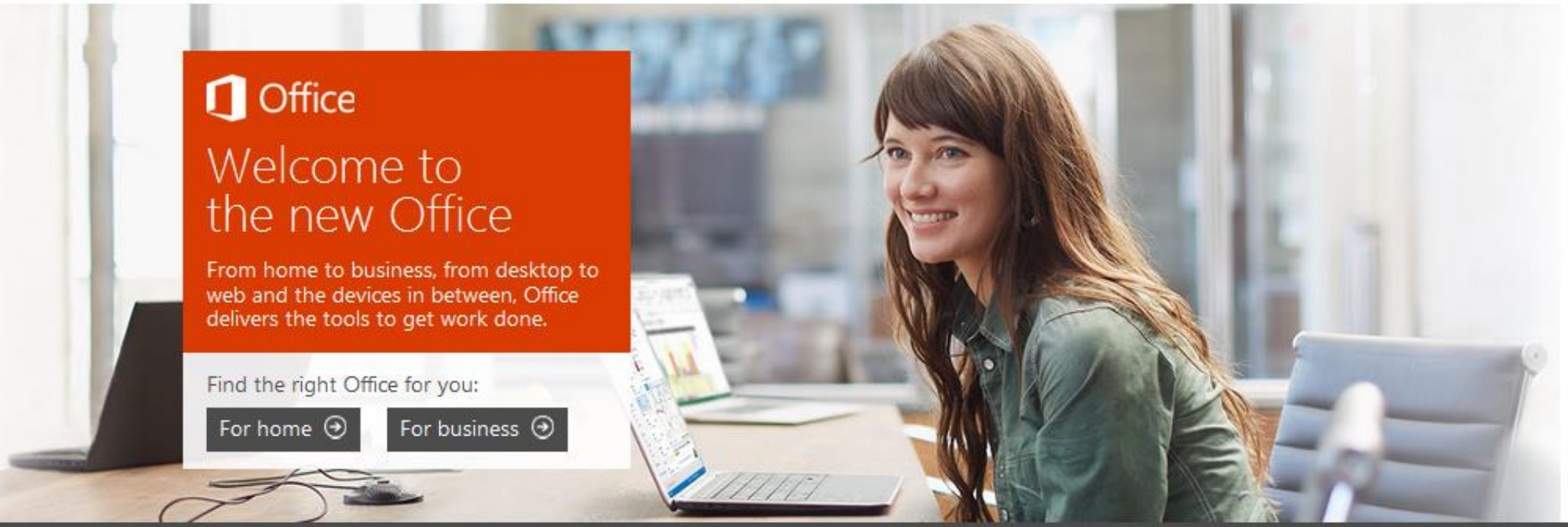

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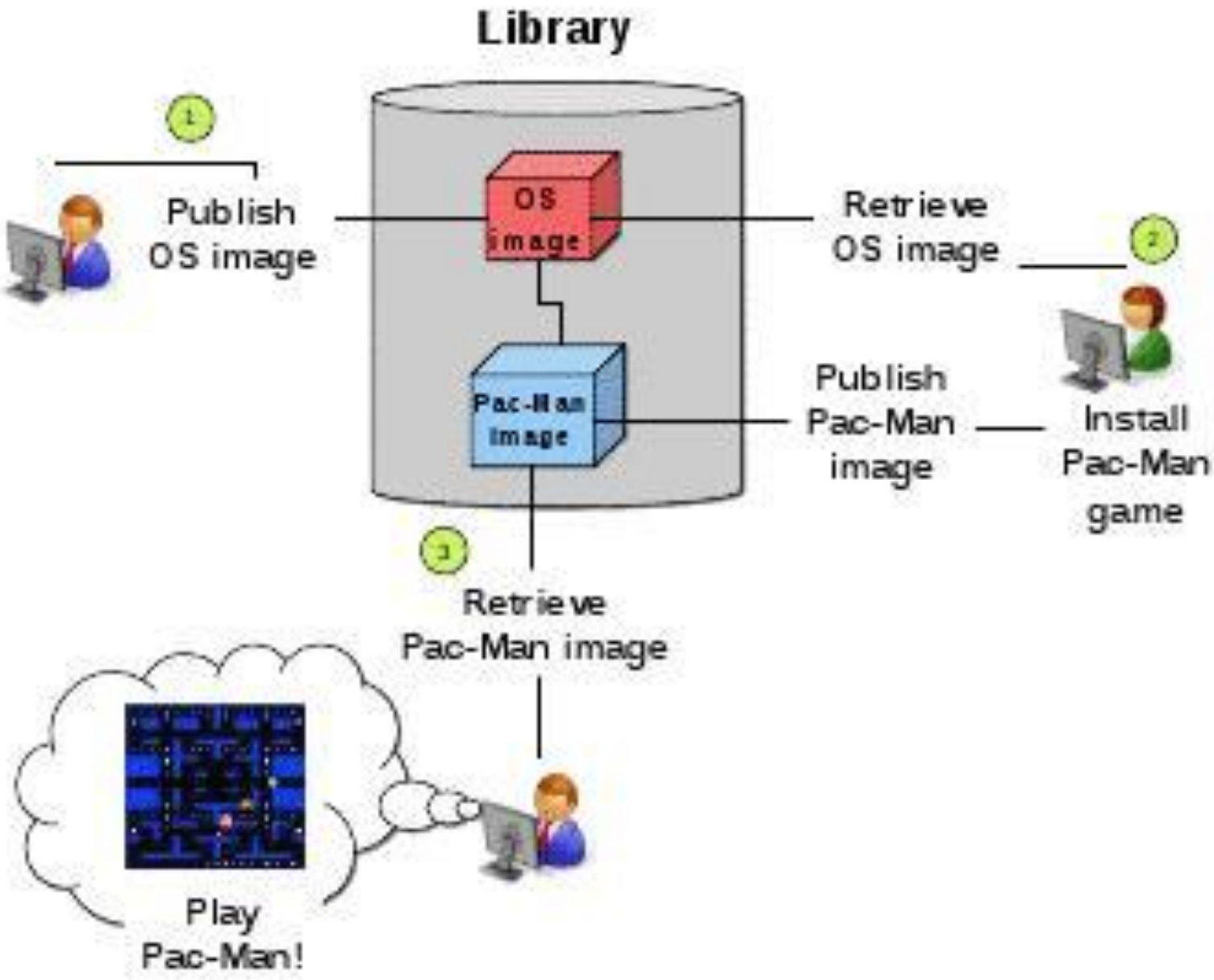
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WordStar is a word processor application that had a dominant market share during the early- to mid-1980s. Formerly published by MicroPro International it was originally written for the CP/M operating system but later ported to DOS. Although Seymour I. Rubinstein was the principal owner of the company, Rob Barnaby was the sole author of the early versions of the program. Starting with WordStar 4.0, the program was built on new code written principally by Peter Mierau.

WordStar was deliberately written to make as few assumptions about the underlying system as possible, allowing it to be easily ported across the many platforms that proliferated in the early 1980s. As all of these versions had relatively similar commands and controls, users could move between platforms with equal ease. Already popular, its inclusion with the Osborne 1 computer made the program become the de facto standard for much of the word processing market.

As the computer market quickly became dominated by the IBM PC, this same portable design made it difficult for the program to add new features and affected its performance. In spite of its great popularity in the early 1980s, these problems allowed WordPerfect to take WordStar's place as the most widely used word processor from 1985 onwards.

Run an in-browser emulation of the program

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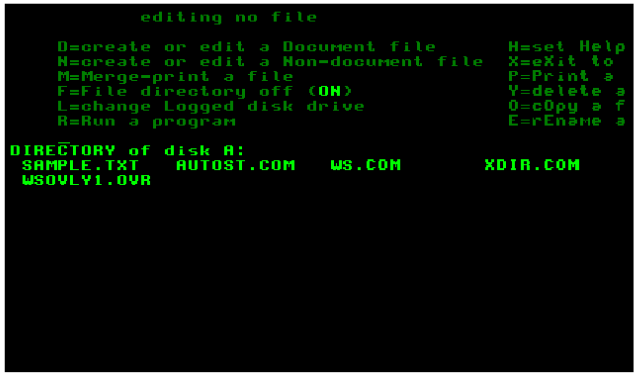

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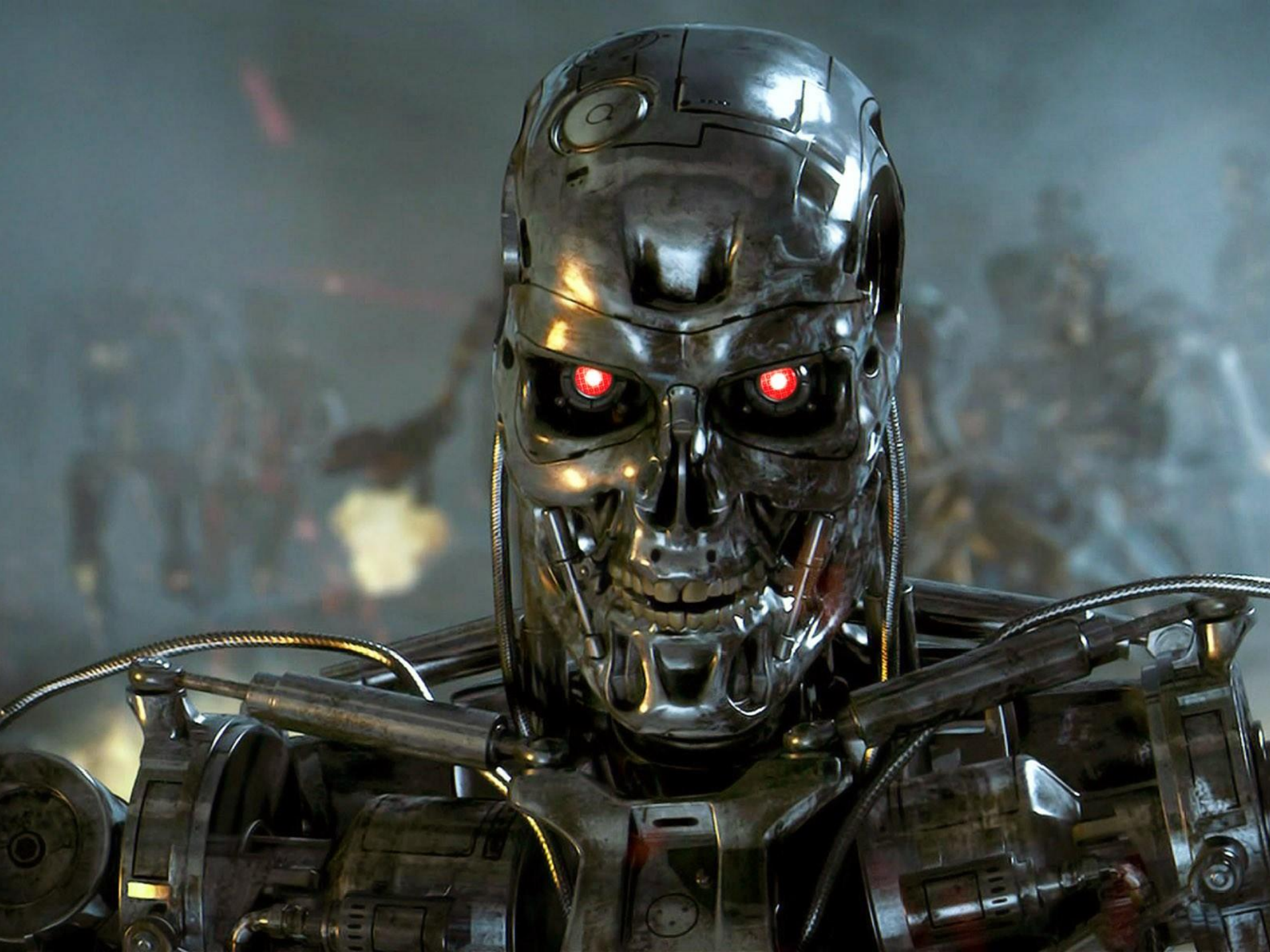

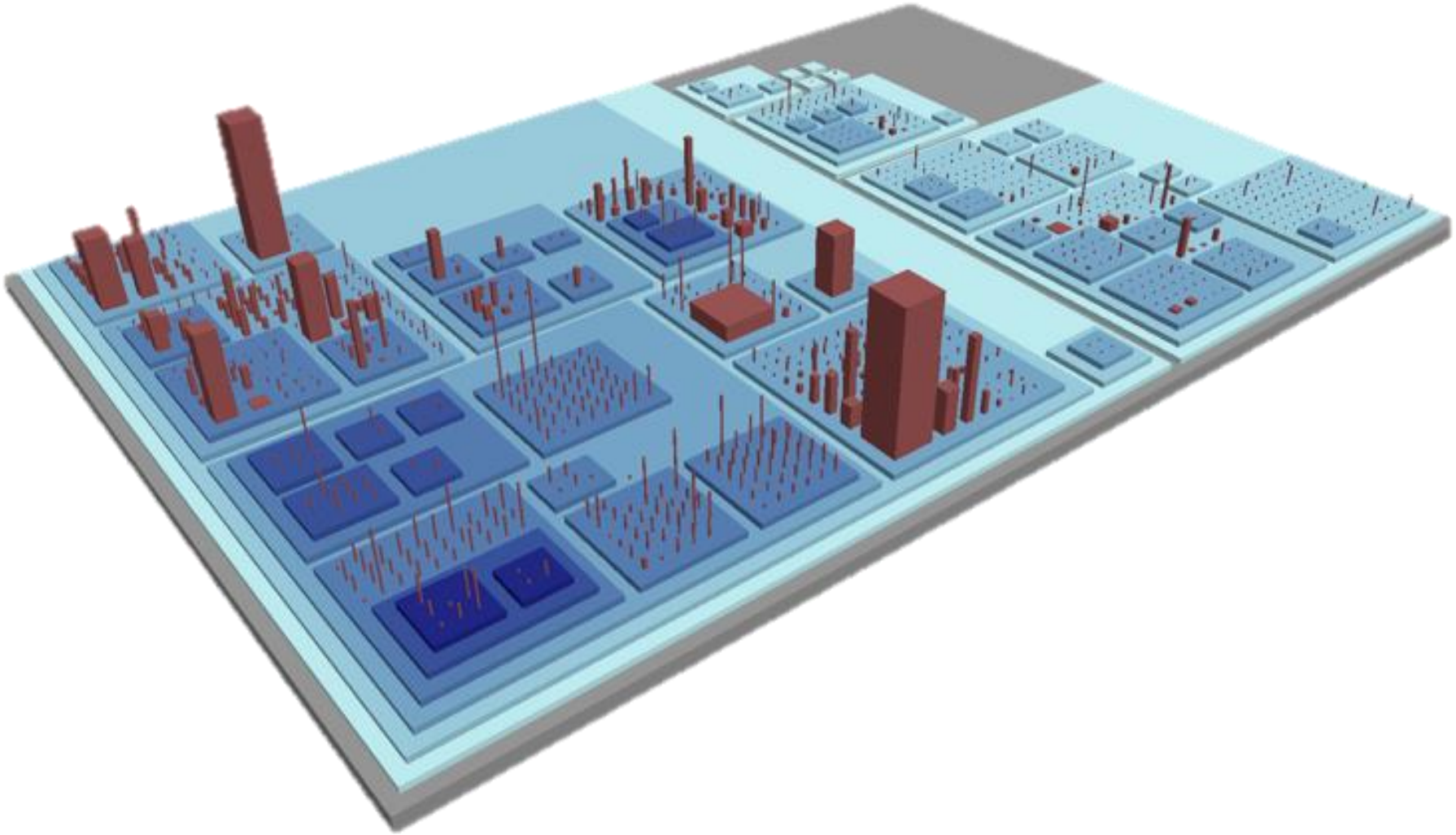

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