



I'm not robot



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High jokes to think about

We took jokes and the wide range of black experiences and turned them into connective tissue. Ordinary things like Murray's orange cans, bowls of grits, NBA jeans, and that old hair ritual - the dulag - became totem permeated with something more. When we started trending #DuragHistoryWeek on Twitter a year ago, just weeks after I sat at my desk in tears, these things were on my mind. The meme and hashtag were funny, yes, but also a pot for a bigger spirit. Not to read too much into a piece of polyester used for hair management, but I think we all felt the need for something fun, festive, and undeniably black to enjoy in solidarity. We turned to this symbol of laughter in the face of pain and confusion. We were able to discuss the origins of our culture, piety and appropriation, through the prism of traag. And hell, we had a great time doing it. I've never been able to get 360 waves. My hair is still diaper as hell, and I like the way it is now. But I'll always remember hunting for rare dullrag motifs in flea markets and strip malls and Africana markets as I was browsing ancient bazaars. I'll always remember struggling with these pots of thick pomade, brushing so hard the hairs fell to the floor, and tying durags so tightly I gave myself migraines. Our collective memory is made of these things - curiosities turned phenomena - and these connections are what keep us whole. And so the dulag, for me, is really about celebrating these connections, enjoying and rebelling in joy in all the corners we can. While you've been busy liking family photos and taking BuzzFeed quizzes, you may not have realized that Facebook, the social network designed by antisocial people, faced one of the most significant threats to a unique and green world we've ever seen: people who believe satirical news is real. Fortunately, the disruptive geniuses behind the platform that redefined the word friend decided to try a solution to this serious problem. Could Facebook's infinite algorithmic wisdom simply hide satirical objects from people with proven lack of critical thinking? Not. Just add the term [Satire] in front of satirical headlines. So people will know it's satire! I worked at The Onion for almost five years, so I became quite familiar with the phenomenon of confusing readers firsthand-over and over again. A favorite case involving a member of the U.S. House of Representatives who came up with the Planned Parenthood article \$8 billion Abortionplex was real information worth getting outraged about. He was so outraged that he posted the article on his Facebook wall denouncing abortion by wholesale. Was it Facebook's fault that he didn't know the story was satirical? It was the fault of a polarized political environment in which we seek only the information our pre-existing ideological commitments? Or was it the fault of a man who shared before he read and acted without thinking? In other words, was he just an idiot? God forbid we expect people to notice the source of the content they post on their networks. Shouldn't theonion.com be a better idiot filter than #satire? Flag satire is a small example of a larger, more dangerous trend: reducing any perceived problem to an engineering challenge. There is seemingly no social evil that we cannot improve by throwing a high-powered algorithm into it. Poor public service provision? There is a deep learning starting point for the case. Lack of perfect information in the marketplace of ideas? Spray some big data there. Soviet-style lines for taxis, shopping, iPhones? There's an app for that. Algorithms improve my life every day, but it's sad that we're now willing to give up our common sense to them. Let's go to this slippery slope together, okay? How should we deal with public figures who bring disturbing truths to television when they don't realize that their microphones are live? Let's add a small electric rent to their microphone packs so that they are constantly reminded, through mild electricity, that the microphone is hot. What to do about r. Kelly songs that are ostensibly about vehicles, but whose subject refers to sexual acts? Let's put on a voice-over that whispers sex song in the first 10 seconds of the track. One thing that has always bothered me is the inability to know with 100% certainty what another person thinks. I mean, I could ask the person, but what if he or she is lying? The solution is obviously to employ a team of neural scientists and build them True Thought interfaces that allow us to see what's really going on inside someone else's head. Algorithms improve my life every day, but it's sad that we're now willing to give up our common sense to them. The interpretation of art does not need to be optimized or made more effective. Jokes don't have to be labelled. People and relationships don't have to be categorized so subtly all the time. For the sake of our collective imagination, we have to think for ourselves. Some things in life exist in a gray area. And that's a feature, not an error. Last updated on 12 January 2021 Every day we say a lot about what we want and what we will do. I want to pet a cat. I want to buy a house for my parents. I don't want to be single anymore. I'll love you no matter what. I'll work harder in the future. It's easy to do for the future. And we make decisions all the time. Consider that 80% of the resolutions will fail by the second week of February. And that the vast majority of relationships (plus many marriages) end, as well as with dissolution or divorce. The best intentions the best plans in general end in failure. No one intended to lienIn general, people make these kinds of promises or resolutions with the best intentions. They don't want to fail. if anything, they desperately want to be right, improve and make their friends and family happy. So even if a resolution doesn't work, when it pronounces them, it's far from a lie. People often talk without thinking. They say what comes to mind, but without really thinking about it. And what usually comes to mind is wishful thinking - the ideal result is not what is possible and practical. It's tempting to fantasize about a beautiful and perfect future: a good romantic relationship, to have the approval and respect of your parents and to have a successful career. But how to get what you want is not always clear to you once you pronounce it. It's hard to see beyond the easy, idealized image. The challenges you may encounter, the frustrations and the grief you may face – none of this is anywhere to be seen in a daydreaming mind. Wishful thinking often ends in crushing frustrationThe problem is this. Wishful thinking and fantasies will only end in disappointment if you don't follow through. You disappoint your friends, your family, your boss, and - most importantly - yourself. This can really take a toll on your own soul and sense of self-esteem. On a personal level, you will have so many unfulfilled dreams and goals. This is an incredibly common situation for people everywhere. As a teenager, you may have dreamed of what your life as an adult would be like: happily married and with a successful and high-performance career by the time you're 25. But these are two seriously difficult tasks that take planning and effort. Many people find themselves alone and in a dead-end job - rather than a career - wondering where they went wrong. On an interpersonal level, making empty promises is detrimental and detrimental to relationships. Friendship and healthy family relationships are based on trust. People who want to be your friend get you at your word and expect you to follow through. If you tell your friends that they will be there for them, but never pick up the phone, they will be bad and no longer want to hang out. The same applies to family or even professional relationships. You may find it tempting to tell your boss that you will complete a major project by the end of the week, without considering whether this is reasonable. If you cannot complete the task in the time frame you specify, it is not easy to retrieve the of your boss. Keep what you want to yourself It's vital to be clear about what you want. Notice when people around you are prone to say I want ____ and I don't want ____ Children are very prone to saying all their desires out loud, partly because they don't have the and resources to get it yourself. That is why children and young people are often vague about what they want in the future. They have a lot of wants without a specific plan on how to get them. That's one of the challenges of being an adult. As you acquire the practical ability to provide for yourself, and as you learn from your mistakes, it is increasingly important to be clear about how you intend to get what you want. Practical visualization plans to achieve your goals. For example, you might want a pet – everyone shares photos of their dogs and cats on Instagram! But before you go out to adopt one in the shelter, make sure you visualize all the things you need to do to take care of your pet. Pet-ownership includes: cleaning after that, home-training, taking it to the vet, walking, buying food, and making sure it gets plenty of stimulation and exercise. If you want or need a car, think about how much you need to save to buy the car, cleaning and maintenance costs, how to pay for regular car insurance, parking costs, and so on. If you really want something, don't just say it. Design it and do it. Create conditions that make what you want inevitable. Do small things consistently and be a habit. It will amaze yourself and your friends if you are constantly working to achieve your goals. Read more about how to follow your goals here: Why I can only be the 8% of people who achieve the goal each time is easy to make or break promises. Distinguish yourself from others by being trustworthy, conscious and thoughtful. Match your intentions with planning and action, and you'll find that you're happier with yourself and that your relationships are enriched. Featured photo credit: Unsplash via unsplash.com unsplash.com

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