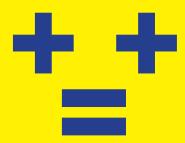


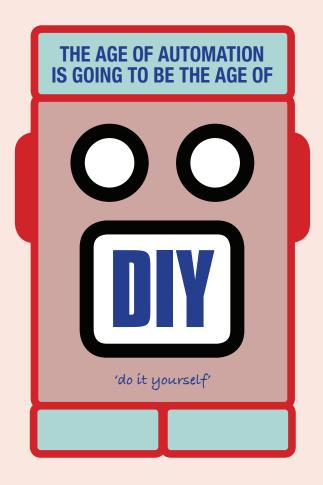
There is nothing so threathening to humanity as humanity itself.



It has become appallingly obvious that our technology has exceeded our humanity.









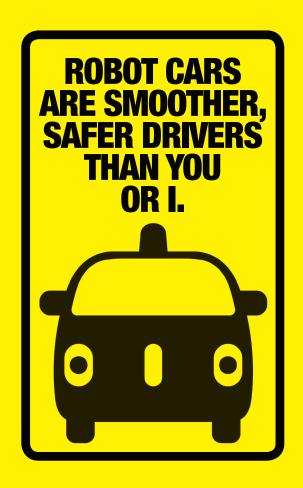


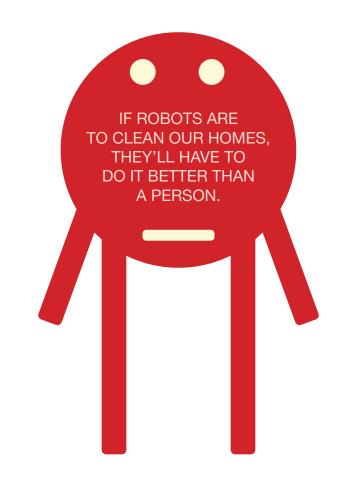
ROBOTS TAKE OVER drones, clones and algorithms

The robots are coming! They're getting stronger and smarter every day. How long will I have my job before a robot steals it? And they're taking over our families, our houses, our cars... basically, our whole lives. Visions of the future in which people are dominated by superior machines have always been with us. Sometimes they turn us into human livestock; in other scenarios, our appliances actively try to exterminate us. Though Hollywood movies usually depict robots as metal people, the reality is more subtle than that.

For decades, robotisation has been used widely to accomplish work that used to be done by people. The industrial revolution rendered human brawn redundant; now the digital revolution is computerising cognition. This development is not only taking work off our hands, it is changing our very nature. After all, highly productive, precisely functioning machines require highly productive, precisely functioning people. As a side effect of standardisation, mass production, computerisation, bureaucracy and globalisation, human beings have been robotised to an advanced degree.

While we wait for the day when a humanoid robot will shake our hand and introduce itself as an artificial intelligence, the machine has long since grown

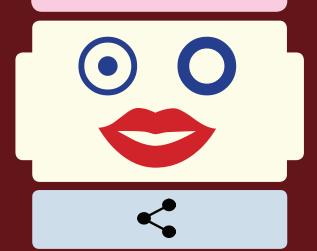




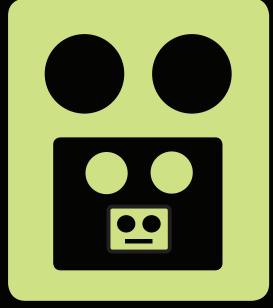
All human beings have three lives: **PUBLIC**



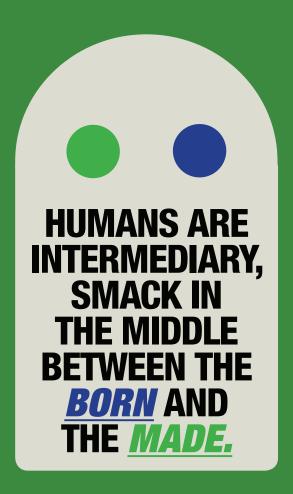
In truth, we are all part of the team of humanity. And as such, we are all obligated to share ourselves, and our talents, for the sake of the team.



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WHY DOES IT DEPEND ON CONSUMING OTHER LIFE.





Once, human beings were a relatively insignificant species somewhere in the middle of the food chain, without much more impact on their environment than gorillas, butterflies or jellyfish. But our early years are over. Inventiveness and creativity have lifted us out of the mud of the savannah. Humanity has become an evolutionary catalyst that has transformed the face of the earth. And it isn't finished yet. We are a hinge between the biosphere we sprang from and the technosphere that emerged after our arrival. Our actions affect not only our own future but the planet as a whole and all the other species who live on it. That's no small responsibility. Some people claim that we aren't equipped for this and should have stayed in our caves. But that's not our style. We are technological by nature and have been since the first day we became human. Going backward is impossible; it would be cowardly in the face of the unknown, and it would deny our humanity. We play with fire. It's what we do. In fact, it's a miracle that we've come this far.

Nobody knows how human beings will look in a million years, or whether there will even be human beings, and if so, whether we early-21st-century people would recognise them as human. Will we accept implants? Reprogramme our DNA? Double the size of our brains? We don't and can't know. But we can hope that in a million years there will still be such a thing as humanity. For as long as there is humanity, there will be human beings. You can't get any closer to angels.

