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scanlations of manga and djinshi, and cosplay photographs. Its sister site Exhentai (colloquially known as Sad Panda) was spun off from E-Hentai in 2010 to host artwork that depicts material that is illegal in certain jurisdictions, such as lolicon, shotacon, and bestiality.E-HentaiType of siteImage hosting, file sharingAvailableinEnglishFoundedJuly1,
2005; 20 years ago(2005-07-01) (Current ownership)[1]Predecessor(s)July1, 1999; 26 years ago(1999-07-01) (Yahoo! group)OwnerTenboroURLe-hentai.orgLaunchedMarch20, 2007; 18 years ago(2007-03-20) (as user galleries)[2]CurrentstatusActiveE-Hentai launched as a Yahoo! Group on July 1, 1999. The group moved to a .net domain in 2001
before moving to its current .org domain in 2005 after ownership of its .net domain lapsed and was purchased by another party.[3] On March 27, 2010, E-Hentai announced that in response to pressure from advertisers, it would no longer host artwork depicting underage characters (lolicon and shotacon) and bestiality. Existing galleries containing
this content were deleted from the site, amounting to the removal of approximately 30,000 of the website's 150,000 galleries; this content was later spun off onto Exhentai, a sister site to E-Hentai.[4] Access to Exhentai requires an existing E-Hentai account; for individuals without an account, Exhentai appears as a blank page with an illustration of a
crying panda, and has consequently has earned the nickname "Sad Panda" among users of the site.[5] In June 2019, both sites were removed from Google, per the company's policy of de-listing websites that violate the Digital Millennium Copyright Act.[6]On July 26, 2019, E-Hentai and Exhentai announced that both sites would shut down in response
to "recent legislative changes in the Netherlands", where the servers of the sites were hosted at the time.[4] Vice speculated that the shutdown was in reaction to the Directive on Copyright in the Digital Single Market adopted by the European Union in June 2019, which makes digital platforms legally liable for material posted by users that violates
copyright, as well as a July 2019 proposal by Dutch Minister of Justice Ferdinand Grapperhaus to impose harsher punishments on websites that do not rapidly remove child pornography.[7] 24 hours' notice was given for the shutdown of Exhentai, leading users on the image board 4chan to attempt to archive the entire site before it closed on July 27.
[7] On August 2, 2019, Exhentai relaunched after its servers relocated to Moldova.[8]Works posted to E-Hentai and Exhentai are typically pirated and are uploaded without the consent or knowledge of the original creators.[9] The site is owned and operated by an anonymous moderator who uses the handle Tenboro[7] and is funded through a
combination of advertising revenue and donations; in 2009, E-Hentai estimated its annual hosting costs at USD$46,000, with donations covering "less than half" of operating costs.[4] In 2019, Tenboro stated that a persistent tendon injury limited their ability to perform timely maintenance on the website and that they were considering options for its
future, such as naming a successor moderator or preserving the website as a permanent archive.[7][10]Collectively, E-Hentai and Exhentai are one of the largest databases of hentai manga and contain over 1,000,000 image galleries.[11] The site hosts both original Japanese hentai manga and scanlations in multiple languages, including Chinese,
English, French, German, Korean, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, and Thai.[9] At its peak popularity, the commercial web traffic company Alexa ranked E-Hentai as the 264th-most popular website on the internet.[5] Outlets have noted that E-Hentai functions as a de facto archive for artwork that is rare or non-existent on other physical and digital
platforms; the site hosts content such as Comiket-exclusive works (djin) and out-of-print art books that are both pornographic and non-pornographic in nature, with Vice calling the website the "Alexandria Library [sic] of hentai".[7][5] The Daily Dot described E-Hentai as "a relic of 'the old internet'", citing it as an example of niche portals for digital
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and users typically post anonymously.[2] As of 2022[update], 4chan receives more than 22million unique monthly visitors, of whom approximately half are from the United States.[3][4]4chanHomepage on May 3, 2023Type of siteImageboardAvailableinEnglishCountry of originUnited StatesOwnerHiroyuki Nishimura
(2015present)CreatedbyChristopher PooleServices4chan PassURL4chan.orgAdvertisingYesCommercialYesRegistrationNone (except for staff)LaunchedOctober1, 2003 (21 years ago)(2003-10-01)[1]CurrentstatusActiveWritteninPHP4chan was created as an unofficial English-language counterpart to the Japanese imageboard Futaba Channel, also
known as 2chan, and its first boards were originally used for posting images and discussion related to anime. The site has been described as a hub of Internet subculture, its community being influential in the formation and popularization of prominent Internet memes, such as lolcats, Rickrolling, rage comics, wojaks, Pepe the Frog, as well as
hacktivist and political movements, such as Anonymous and the alt-right.4chan has often been the subject of media attention as a source of controversies, including the coordination of pranks and harassment against websites and Internet users, and the posting of illegal and offensive content as a result of its lax censorship and moderation policies. In
2008, The Guardian summarized the 4chan community as "lunatic, juvenile[...] brilliant, ridiculous and alarming".[5]Christopher Poole, 4chan's founder, at XOXO Festival in 2012The majority of posting on 4chan takes place on imageboards, on which users have the ability to share images and create threaded discussions.[6][7] As of August
2022[update], the site's homepage lists 75 imageboards and one Flash animation board. Most boards have their own set of rules and are dedicated to a specific topic, including anime and manga, video games, music, literature, fitness, politics, and sports, among others. Uniquely, the "Random" boardalso known as /b/enforces few rules.[8]4chan is the
Internet's most trafficked imageboard, according to the Los Angeles Times.[9] 4chan's Alexa rank was 853 in March 2022,[10] though it has been as high as 56.[11] It is provided to its users free of charge and consumes a large amount of bandwidth; as a result, its financing has often been problematic. Poole has acknowledged that donations alone
could not keep the site online, and turned to advertising to help make ends meet.[12] However, the explicit content hosted on 4chan has deterred businesses who do not want to be associated with the site's content.[13] In January 2009, Poole signed a new deal with an advertising company; in February 2009, he was $20,000 in debt, and the site was
continuing to lose money.[14] The 4chan servers were moved from Texas to California in August 2008, which upgraded the maximum bandwidth throughput of 4chan from 100Mbit/s to 1Gbit/s.[15]Unlike most web forums, 4chan does not have a registration system, allowing users to post anonymously.[16][17] Posting is ephemeral, as threads
receiving recent replies are "bumped" to the top of their respective board and old threads are deleted as new ones are created.[2] Any nickname may be used when posting, even one that has been previously adopted, such as "Anonymous" or "moot".[18] In place of registration, 4chan has provided tripcodes as an optional form of authenticating a
poster's identity.[19] As making a post without filling in the "Name" field causes posts to be attributed to "Anonymous", general understanding on 4chan holds that Anonymous is not a single person but a collective (hive) of users.[20]Moderators generally post without a name even when performing sysop actions. A "capcode" may be used to attribute
the post to "Anonymous ## Mod", although moderators often post without the capcode.[21] In a 2011 interview on Nico Nico Douga, Poole explained that there are approximately 20 volunteer moderators active on 4chan.[note 1] 4chan also has a junior moderation team, called "janitors", who may delete posts or images and suggest that the normal
moderation team ban a user, but who cannot post with a capcode. Revealing oneself as a janitor is grounds for immediate dismissal.[22] Gianluca Stringhini, an associate professor at Boston University College of Engineering, said in August 2024, "The only moderation on the platform appears to be for clearly illegal content, such as child pornography.
Everything else remains untouched."[23]4chan has been the target of occasional denial of service attacks. For instance, on December 28, 2010, 4chan and other websites went down due to such an attack, following which Poole said on his blog, "We now join the ranks of MasterCard, Visa, PayPal, et al. - an exclusive club!"[24]The site was launched as
4chan.net on October 1, 2003, by Christopher Poole, a then-15-year-old student from New York City using the online handle "moot".[25] Poole had been a regular participant on Something Awful's subforum "Anime Death Tentacle Rape Whorehouse" (ADTRW), where many users were familiar with the Japanese imageboard format and Futaba Channel
("2chan.net").[16] When creating 4chan, Poole obtained Futaba Channel's open source code and translated the Japanese text into English using AltaVista's Babel Fish online translator.[note 1][26] After the site's creation, Poole invited users from the ADTRW subforum, many of whom were dissatisfied with the site's moderation, to visit 4chan, which he
advertised as an English-language counterpart to Futaba Channel and a place for Western fans to discuss anime and manga.[7][27][28] At its founding, the site only hosted one board: /b/ (Anime/Random).[note 1]Before the end of 2003, several new anime-related boards were added, including /h/ (Hentai), /c/ (Anime/Cute), /d/ (Hentai/Alternative), /w/
(Wallpapers/Anime), /y/ (Yaoi), and /a/ (Anime). In the early days of the website, Poole hosted meetings from 2005 to 2008 in various locations to promote it, such as Otakon,[30] that popularized some of the first 4chan-related memes.Additionally, a lolicon board was created at /l/ (Lolikon),[31] but was disabled following the posting of real-life child
pornography and ultimately deleted in October 2004, after threats of legal action.[32][33] In February 2004, GoDaddy suspended the 4chan.net domain, prompting Poole to move the site to its current domain at 4chan.org. On March 1, 2004, Poole announced that he lacked the funds to pay the month's server bill, but was able to continue operations
after receiving a swarm of donations from users.[34] In June 2004, 4chan experienced six weeks of downtime due to PayPal suspending 4chan's donations service after receiving complaints about the site's content.[35]Following 4chan's return, several non-anime related boards were introduced, including /k/ (Weapons), /o/ (Auto), and /v/ (Video
Games).[36] In 2008, nine new boards were created, including the sports board at /sp/, the fashion board at /fa/ and the "Japan/General" (the name later changed to "Otaku Culture") board at /jp/.[37] By this point, 4chan's culture had altered, moving away from the "early, more childish," humour, as evident by the likes of Project Chanology; trolling
underwent a so-called "golden age" that took aim at American corporate media.[38][39]In January 2011, Poole announced the deletion of the /r9k/ ("ROBOT9000") and /new/ (News) boards, saying that /new/ had become devoted to racist discussions, and /r9k/ no longer served its original purpose of being a test implementation of xkcd's ROBOT9000
script.[40] During the same year, the /soc/ board was created in an effort to reduce the number of socialization threads on /b/. /r9k/ was restored on October 23, 2011, along with /hc/ ("Hardcore", previously deleted), /pol/ (a rebranding of /new/) and the new /diy/ board, in addition to an apology by Poole where he recalls how he criticized the deletion
of Encyclopedia Dramatica and realized that he had done the same.[citation needed]In 2010, 4chan had implemented reCAPTCHA in an effort to thwart spam arising from JavaScript worms. By November 2011, 4chan made the transition to utilizing Cloudflare following a series of DDoS attacks. The 4chan imageboards were rewritten in valid
HTML5/CSS3 in May 2012 in an effort to improve client-side performance.[15] On September 28, 2012, 4chan introduced a "4chan pass"[41] that, when purchased, "allows users to bypass typing a reCAPTCHA verification when posting and reporting posts on the 4chan image boards"; the money raised from the passes to go towards supporting the
site.[42]Hiroyuki Nishimura, the owner of 4chan since 2015On January 21, 2015, Poole stepped down as the site's administrator, citing stress from controversies such as Gamergate as the reason for his departure.[43][44][45] On September 21, 2015, Poole announced that Hiroyuki Nishimura had purchased from him the ownership rights to 4chan,
without disclosing the terms of the acquisition.[28][46][47] Nishimura was the former administrator of 2channel between 1999 and 2014, the website forming the basis for anonymous posting culture which influenced later websites such as Futaba Channel and 4chan;[48] Nishimura lost 2channel's domain after it was seized by his registrar, Jim
Watkins[49][50] due the latter's alleged financial difficulties.[51] Wired later reported that Japanese toy manufacturer Good Smile Company, Japanese telecommunication Dwango, and Nishimura's company Future Search Brazil may have helped facilitate Nishimura's purchase, with anonymous sources telling the publication that Good Smile obtained
partial ownership in the website as compensation.[52]In October 2016, it was reported that the site was facing financial difficulties that could lead to its closure or radical changes.[53] In a post titled "Winter is Coming", Hiroyuki Nishimura explained, "We had tried to keep 4chan as is. But I failed. I am sincerely sorry", citing server costs,
infrastructure costs, and network fees.[54]On November 17, 2018, it was announced that the site would be split into two, with the work-safe boards moved to a new domain, 4channel.org, while the NSFW boards would remain on the 4chan.org domain. In a series of posts on the topic, Nishimura explained that the split was due to 4chan being
blacklisted by most advertising companies and that the new 4channel domain would allow for the site to receive advertisements by mainstream ad providers.[55] All boards returned to the 4chan.org domain in December 2023 for unknown reasons, and 4channel.org now redirects to 4chan.org.In a 2020 interview with Vice Media, several current or
past moderators spoke about what they perceived as racist intent behind the site's management. They alleged that a managing moderator, known online as RapeApe, was attempting to use the site as a recruitment tool for the alt-right, and that Nishimura was "hands-off, leaving moderation of the site primarily to RapeApe." Neither Nishimura nor
RapeApe responded to these allegations.[56] Far-right extremism has been reported by public authorities, commentators and civil society groups as connected, in part, to 4chan, an association that had arisen by 2015.[57][58] According to 4chan's filings to the New York Attorney General's Office, 4chan signed an agreement to pay RapeApe $3,000 a
month for their services in 2015. By May 2022, that fee had risen to $4,400 a month. The submitted documents also revealed RapeApe lamenting that 4chan was "getting the shaft" over the Buffalo terrorist attack and his attempt to persuade the advertising platform Bid.Glass to reverse their exit from the website.[59]On April 14, 2025, 4chan was
hacked by an anonymous user who later announced the hack on soyjak.party, a rival imageboard website with origins related to 4chan.[60] Source code and user logins of those who registered with emails were apparently acquired by the user and leaked online.[61] Additionally, the deleted /qa/ board was restored. On soyjak.party, information
purporting to be from the hack was released, claiming "admin" level access, a lack of updates to the site since 2016, and identities of admins, among other claims.[62] One of the last known posts made on 4chan before it was taken down was the "Chicken jockey!" quote, taken from A Minecraft Movie.[63] In the days following the attacks, 4chan and
Nishimura's official Twitter accounts released statements confirming that they would work to fix security vulnerabilities and return at a later date.[64][65][66][67] The site returned on April 25.[68] Due to its temporary unavailability, some users took to the site's Downdetector page, using its comment section as a temporary replacement for the
website.[69]Main article: Christopher PoolePoole concealed his real-life identity until it was revealed on July 9, 2008, in The Wall Street Journal. Prior to that, he had used the alias "moot".[25]In April 2009, an open Internet poll conducted by Time magazine voted Poole as the world's most influential person of 2008.[70] The results were questioned
even before the poll completed, as automated voting programs and manual ballot stuffing were used to influence the vote.[71][72][73] 4chan's interference with the vote seemed increasingly likely, when it was found that reading the first letter of the first 21 candidates in the poll spelled out a phrase containing two 4chan memes: "mARBLECAKE.
ALSO, THE GAME."[74]On September 12, 2009, Poole gave a talk regarding 4chan's reputation as a "Meme Factory" at the Paraflows Symposium in Vienna, Austria, which was part of the Paraflows 09 festival, themed Urban Hacking. In this talk, Poole mainly attributed this both to the anonymous system and to the lack of data retention on the site
("The site has no memory.").[75][76]In April 2010, Poole testified in the trial United States of America v. David Kernell as a government witness,[77] explaining the terminology used on 4chan to the prosecutor, ranging from "OP" to "lurker", as well as the nature of the data given to the FBI as part of the search warrant, including how users can be
uniquely identified from site audit logs.[78]BoardNameNSFWYear created/3/3DCGNo2005/a/Anime & MangaNo2003/aco/Adult CartoonsYes2015/adv/AdviceNo2010/an/Animals & NatureNo2006/asp/Alternative SportsNo2013/b/RandomYes2003/bant/International/RandomYes2017/biz/Business & FinanceNo2014/c/Anime/CuteNo2003/cgl/Cosplay &
EGLNo2006/ck/CookingNo2006/cm/Cute/MaleNo2004/co/Comics & CartoonsNo2006/d/Hentai/AlternativeYes2003/diy/Do It YourselfNo2011/e/EcchiYes2005/fa/FashionNo2008/fit/FitnessNo2008/g/TechnologyNo2003/gd/Graphic DesignNo2013/gif/Adult GIFYes2005/h/HentaiYes2003/hc/HardcoreYes2008/his/History &
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article: /b/The "random" board, /b/, follows the design of Futaba Channel's Nijiura ("Random") board. It was the first board created, and has been described as 4chan's most popular board, accounting for 30% of site traffic in 2009.[79][80][2] Gawker's Nick Douglas summarized /b/ as a board where "people try to shock, entertain, and coax free porn
from each other."[6] /b/ has a "no rules" policy, except for bans on certain illegal content, such as child pornography, invasions of other websites (posting floods of disruptive content), and under-18 viewing, all of which are inherited from site-wide rules. The "no invasions" rule was added in late 2006, after /b/ users spent most of that summer
"invading" Habbo Hotel. The "no rules" policy also applies to actions of administrators and moderators, which means that users may be banned at any time, for any reason, including for no reason at all.[81] Due partially to its anonymous nature, board moderation is not always successfulindeed, the site's anti-child pornography rule is a subject of jokes
on /b/.[11] Christopher Poole told The New York Times, in a discussion on the moderation of /b/, that "the power lies in the community to dictate its own standards" and that site staff simply provided a framework.[82]The humor of /b/'s many users, who refer to themselves as "/b/tards",[82] is often incomprehensible to newcomers and outsiders,
and is characterized by intricate inside jokes and dark comedy.[83] Users often refer to each other, and much of the outside world, as fags.[11] They are often referred to by outsiders as trolls, who regularly act with the intention of "doing it for the lulz", a corruption of "LOL" used to denote amusement at another's expense.[82][84] A significant
amount of media coverage is in response to /b/'s culture, which has been characterized as adolescent, crude[82][11] and spiteful,[6] with one publication writing that their "bad behavior is encouraged by the site's total anonymity and the absence of an archive".[2][85] Douglas cited Encyclopedia Dramatica's definition of /b/ as "the asshole of the
Internets [sic]".[6] Mattathias Schwartz of The New York Times likened /b/ to "a high-school bathroom stall, or an obscene telephone party line",[82] while Baltimore City Paper wrote that "in the high school of the Internet, /b/ is the kid with a collection of butterfly knives and a locker full of porn."[11] Wired describes /b/ as "notorious".[83]Each post is
assigned a post number. Certain post numbers are sought after with a large amount of posting taking place to "GET" them. A "GET" occurs when a post's number ends in a special number, such as 12345678, 22222222, or every millionth post.[86] A sign of 4chan's scaling, according to Poole, was when GETs lost meaning due to the high post rate
resulting in a GET occurring every few weeks. He estimated /b/'s post rate in July 2008 to be 150,000200,000 posts per day.[87]Main article: /mlp/The My Little Pony board, /mlp/, titled as Pony, is dedicated to discussion of the animated television series My Little Pony: Friendship Is Magic and its associated fandom. Created on February 16, 2012, the
board was established by Poole in response to the growing popularity of pony-related content flooding other boards, particularly /co/ and /b/.[88] Along with the board's creation, Poole implemented "Global Rule 15" (GR15), which banned pony content outside of a few select boards, directing all such discussions to /mlp/.[89] The board became home to
the "brony" fandom on 4chan, though many users on /mlp/ reject this label, preferring self-deprecating terms like horsefuckers or ponyfags.[90] Notable events include a 2013 Q&A with Friendship Is Magic creator Lauren Faust[91] and the board's temporary merger with /pol/ on April 1, 2017, creating "/mlpol/".[92] Despite the original series ending
in 2019, /mlp/ continues to maintain an active community. The board has been the subject of academic research regarding masculinity and online identity, particularly in a 2017 ethnographic study published in the journal Sexualities that examined how users construct collective identity around their interest in the show and its characters.[90]Main
article: /mu/The music board, /mu/, is dedicated to the discussion of music artists, albums, genres, and instruments.[93] Described as "4chan's best kept secret" and a "surprisingly artistic side of 4chan", /mu/ is used by users to share their music interests with similar minds and discover "great music they would never have found otherwise" with many
moments of insightful candor that can affirm or challenge their own musical tastes.[94][95] The board has gained notoriety for earnestly focusing upon and promoting challenging and otherwise obscure music.[96][97] Some common genres discussed on /mu/ include shoegaze,[98] experimental hip hop,[95] witch house,[94][99] IDM,[100] midwest
emo,[101] vaporwave,[102] and K-pop.[94] There is a significant overlap between user bases of /mu/ and music site Rate Your Music.[103] The board's culture has inspired many online music communities and meme pages on social media that emulate /mu/'s posting style.[104]Publications such as Pitchfork and Entertainment Weekly noted the board
played a significant role in popularizing various music artists, such as Death Grips,[105][106] Neutral Milk Hotel,[107] Car Seat Headrest,[108] and Have a Nice Life.[109][110][111] Prominent music critic Anthony Fantano began his career on /mu/ and developed a significant following there.[112] Some artists, like Zeal & Ardor and Conrad Tao,
admitted to posting their music anonymously on /mu/ to get honest feedback, as well as find inspiration from the board.[113][99] In particular, Zeal & Ardor said their sound, which mixes black metal with spirituals, came from suggestions by two users.[113] Andrew W.K. did a Q&A with the board's users in 2011, causing the servers to crash from the
increased traffic.[114] Death Grips seeded various clues on /mu/ in 2012 about their then-upcoming albums The Money Store and No Love Deep Web.[115] A rendition of "Royals" by Lorde appeared on /mu/ in 2012 before its official release, although she denied ever writing on the board in 2014.[116] Singer Lauren Mayberry shared on Twitter in
2015 a link to a thread on /mu/ about her band's song "Leave a Trace" to showcase what online misogyny looks like.[117] An alleged unreleased Radiohead song, titled "Putting Ketchup in the Fridge" and "How Do You Sit Still", was initially reported as genuine by NME and Spin until CNN revealed it was a hoax promoted by the board's users.[118]
[119]The board has been acknowledged for sharing rare music recordings and unreleased materials, as well as finding albums thought to be lost. Notable examples include the works of Duster,[120] D>E>A>T>H>M>E>T>A>L by Panchiko,[121] and All Lights Fucked on the Hairy Amp Drooling by Godspeed You! Black Emperor.[122] This was
described by NPR as resembling "a secret club of preservationists obsessed with the articulation of a near-dead language".[120] The board has attracted further attention for various projects done by its users. A group called The Pablo Collective posted a 4-track remix album of Kanye West's The Life of Pablo titled The Death of Pablo to /mu/, claiming
it was based on a recurring dream from one of the board's users.[123] A role-playing game based on Neutral Milk Hotel's In the Aeroplane Over the Sea, designed with help from the board's users, received coverage from Polygon[124] and Pitchfork.[125]Main article: /pol//pol/ ("Politically Incorrect") is 4chan's political discussion board. A stickied
thread on its front page states that the board's intended purpose is "discussion of news, world events, political issues, and other related topics."[126] /pol/ was created in October 2011 as a rebranding of 4chan's news board, /new/,[127][128] which was deleted that January for a high volume of racist discussion.[40][127]Although there had previously
been a strong left-libertarian contingent to 4chan activists, there was a gradual rightward turn on 4chan's politics board in the early-mid 2010s, with the fundamentalist approach to free speech contributing.[57][129] The board quickly attracted posters with a political persuasion that later would be described with a new term, the alt-right.[130] Media
sources have characterized /pol/ as predominantly racist and sexist, with many of its posts taking an explicitly neo-Nazi bent.[131][132][133][134] The site's far-reaching culture of vitriolic and discriminatory content is "most closely associated" with /pol/, although only it features predominant Alt-Right beliefs; /pol/, like other boards, has been
prominent in the dissemination of memes, in cases, featuring coordination to disperse Alt-Right sentiments.[4][57] /pol/ "increasingly became synonymous with 4chan as a whole".[135] The Southern Poverty Law Center regards /pol/'s rhetorical style as widely emulated by white supremacist websites such as The Daily Stormer; the Stormer's editor,
Andrew Anglin, concurred.[132] /pol/ was where screenshots of Trayvon Martin's hacked social media accounts were initially posted.[136][137] The board's users have started antifeminist, homophobic, transphobic, and anti-Arab Twitter campaigns.[133][138][139][140]Many /pol/ users favored Donald Trump during his 2016 United States
presidential campaign. Both Trump and his son, Donald Trump Jr., appeared to acknowledge the support by tweeting /pol/-associated memes. Upon his successful election, a /pol/ moderator embedded a pro-Trump video at the top of all of the board's pages.[141][142][143][144]/r9k/ is a board that implements Randall Munroe's "ROBOT9000"
algorithm, where no exact reposts are permitted.[145] It is credited as the origin of the "greentext" rhetorical style which often center around stories of social interactions and resulting ineptness.[38][146] By 2012, personal confession stories of self-loathing, depression, and attempted suicide began to supersede /b/-style roleplaying, otaku, and video
game discussion.[147][148]It became a popular gathering place for the controversial online incel community.[149][150] The "beta uprising" or "beta rebellion" meme, the idea of taking revenge against women, jocks and others perceived as the cause of incels' problems, was popularized on the subsection.[151][152] The perpetrator of the Toronto van
attack referenced 4chan and an incel rebellion in a Facebook post he made prior to the attack, while praising self-identified incel Elliot Rodger, the killer behind the 2014 Isla Vista killings.[153][154] He claims to have talked with both Harper-Mercer and Rodger on Reddit and 4chan and believes that he was part of a "beta uprising", also posting a
message on 4chan about his intention the day before his attack.[155][156]/sci/ is 4chan's science and mathematics board. On September 26, 2011, an anonymous user on /sci/ posted a question regarding the shortest possible way to watch all possible orders of episodes of the anime The Melancholy of Haruhi Suzumiya in nonchronological order.
Shortly after, an anonymous user responded with a mathematical proof that argued viewers would have to watch at least 93,884,313,611 episodes to see all possible orderings. Seven years later, professional mathematicians recognized the mathematical proof as a partial solution to a superpermutations problem that was unsolved for 25 years.
Australian mathematician Greg Egan later published a proof inspired by the proof from the anonymous 4chan user, both of which are recognized as significant advances to the problem.[157]/soc/ is 4chan's not-safe-for-work social board. It was launched in January 2011 after site founder Christopher Poole approved requests to move "rate my looks",
webcam and other social threads off the high-traffic /b/ board into a dedicated space.[158] Threads on /soc/ commonly feature "rate me" selfie evaluations and location-based posts intended to organize meet-ups. Posters frequently swap social media handles or Discord servers despite 4chan's usual emphasis on anonymity.On July 21, 2023, an
anonymous user posted a link to a self-made free and open source dating app in a /soc/ thread, initially advertising it as an "experimental matchmaking algorithm".[159] In May 2024, the app went viral, briefly outranking mainstream apps including eHarmony on Google Play's "Top for $0" dating category despite the app's creator stating "it was only
meant to be a meme app". Mashable dubbed it "the 4chan dating app", describing it as "an amalgamation of other, better dating apps like Grindr and OkCupid."[160]/v/ is 4chan's video games board. The board has spawned multiple Internet memes, most notably the NPC Wojak in 2016 (derived from the gaming term non-player character to describe
those who do not think for themselves or make their own conscious decisions).[161]Main article: /x/The collaborative writing wiki-project SCP Foundation originated on /x/ in 2007.The "paranormal" board, /x/, is dedicated to discussing topics regarding unexplained phenomena, the supernatural, and non-political conspiracy theories. /x/ was initially
launched in January 2005 as 4chan's general photography board; in February 2007, it was repurposed as a paranormal-themed board.[162]Many of the earliest creepypastas (Internet horror-related legends) were created on /x/.[163] The idea of the Backrooms gained popularity thanks to a thread on /x/ created on 12 May 2019, where the users were
asked to "post disquieting images that just feel 'off'." There, the first photo depicting the Backrooms was uploaded and another user commented on it with the first story about the Backrooms, claiming that one enters the Backrooms when they "noclip out of reality in the wrong areas". After the 4chan post gained fame, several Internet users wrote
horror stories relating to the Backrooms. Many memes were created and shared across social media, further popularizing the creepypasta.[164]American model Allison Harvard first gained notoriety in 2005 as an Internet meme on the /x/ board where she became known as Creepy Chan.[165] Known for her large eyes and peculiar interests like
fascination with blood, photos she posted on her blog were widely circulated on the board. She gained mainstream notoriety in 2009 and again in 2011 by appearing on America's Next Top Model. She would visit /x/ after new episodes of America's Next Top Model would air to see what was being written about her and participate in the discussions.
[166]The SCP Foundation, a fictional secret organization documented by the collaborative writing wiki project of the same name, originated on /x/ in 2007, when the first SCP file, SCP-173, was posted by an anonymous user.[167] Initially a stand-alone short story, many additional SCP files were created shortly after; these new SCPs copied SCP-173's
style and were set within the same fictional universe. A stand-alone wiki was created in January 2008 on the EditThis wiki hosting service to display the SCP articles. The EditThis website did not have moderators, or the ability to delete articles. Members communicated through individual article talk pages and the /x/ board.[168]/x/ was the first place
where the 2015 viral video 11B-X-1371 was posted.[169] The board also contributed to investigating and popularizing the controversial Sad Satan video game.[170]"[A] significant and influential element of contemporary internet culture", 4chan is responsible for many early memes and the site has received positive attention for its association with
memes.[2][4] This included "So I herd u liek mudkipz" [sic], which involved a phrase based on Mudkip, a creature from the Pokmon franchise, and which generated numerous YouTube tribute videos,[16] and the term "an hero" [sic] as a synonym for suicide, after a misspelling in the Myspace online memorial of seventh grader Mitchell Henderson.
[171] 4chan and other websites, such as the satirical Encyclopedia Dramatica, have also contributed to the development of significant amounts of leetspeak.[172]A lolcat image using the "I'm in ur..." formatA lolcat is an image combining a photograph of a cat with solecistic text intended to contribute humour, widely popularized by 4chan in the form
of a weekly post dedicated to them and a corresponding theme.[173][174]In 2005, the installment of a word filter which changed "egg" to "duck", and thus "eggroll" to "duckroll", across 4chan led to a bait-and-switch meme in which users deceitfully linked to a picture of a duck on wheels.[175] This was then modified into users linking to the music
video for Rick Astley's 1987 song "Never Gonna Give You Up". Thus, the "rickroll" was born.[39]A link to the YouTube video of Tay Zonday's song "Chocolate Rain" was posted on /b/ on July 11, 2007, and then subsequently circulated by users, becoming a very popular internet meme.[176][177][178] The portion of the song in which Zonday turns away
from the microphone, with a caption stating "I move away from the mic to breathe in", became an oft-repeated meme on 4chan and inspired remixes.[176][179] Fellow YouTuber Boxxy's popularity was also due in part to 4chan.[180]In his American incarnation, Pedobear is an anthropomorphic bear child predator that is often used within the

community to mock contributors showing a sexual interest in children.[181] Pedobear is one of the most popular memes on non-English imageboards, and has gained recognition across Europe, appearing in offline publications.[182][183] It has been used as a symbol of pedophilia by Maltese graffiti vandals prior to a papal visit.[184]See also: Anonymous (hacker group) and Project ChanologyProtests against Scientology4chan has been labeled as the starting point of the Anonymous meme by The Baltimore City Paper,[11] due to the norm of posts signed with the "Anonymous" moniker. The National Post's David George-Cosh said it has been "widely reported" that Anonymous is associated with 4chan and 711chan, as well as numerous Internet Relay Chat (IRC) channels.[185]Through its association with Anonymous, 4chan has become associated with Project Chanology, a worldwide protest against the Church of Scientology held by members of Anonymous. On January 15, 2008, a 4chan user posted to /b/, suggesting participants "do something big" against the Church of Scientology's website. This message resulted in the Church receiving threatening phone calls. It quickly grew into a large real-world protest. Unlike previous Anonymous attacks, this action was characterized by 4chan memes including rickrolls and Guy Fawkes masks. The raid drew criticism from some 4chan users who felt it would bring the site undesirable attention.[11]Main article: My Little Pony: Friendship is Magic fandomThe adult fandom and subculture dedicated to the children's animated television series My Little Pony: Friendship Is Magic began on the "Comics & Cartoons" (/co/) board of 4chan. The show was first discussed with some interest around its debut in October 2010.[186][187][188][189][190] The users of /co/ took a heightened interest in the show after a critical Cartoon Brew article was shared, resulting in praise for its plot, characters, and animation style.[186] Discussion of the show extended to /b/, eventually to a point of contention. Discussion then spread forth to communities external to 4chan, including the establishment of the fan websites, causing the show to reach a wider audience across the internet.[186]On July 30, 2014, an anonymous user made a reply in a thread on the board /pol/ "Politically Incorrect" of 4chan, criticizing modern art in an ironic fashion, saying:Art used to be something to cherishNow literally anything could be artThis post is art.Anonymous[191]Less than an hour later the post was photographed off the screen and framed by another user who posted another reply in the thread with a photo of the framed quote. Later the user, after endorsement by other anonymous users in the thread, created an auction on eBay for the framed photo which quickly rose to high prices, culminating in a price of $90,900.[192][193][194][195]See also: Anonymous (hacker group) 4chan raids (20032007), and Sarah Palin email hackAnonymous, a decentralized hacktivist movement that saw its origins from /b/According to The Washington Post, "the site's users have managed to pull off some of the highest-profile collective actions in the history of the Internet."[196]Users of 4chan and other websites "raided" Hal Turner by launching denial-of-service attacks and prank calling his phone-in radio show during December 2006 and January 2007. The attacks caused Turner's website to go offline. This cost thousands of dollars of bandwidth bills according to Turner. In response, Turner sued 4chan, 7chan, and other websites; however, he lost his plea for an injunction and failed to receive letters from the court.[197]KTTV Fox 11 aired a report on Anonymous, calling them a group of "hackers on steroids", "domestic terrorists", and collectively an "Internet hate machine" on July 26, 2007.[198] Slashdot founder Rob Malda posted a comment made by another Slashdot user, Miang, stating that the story focused mainly on users of "4chan, 7chan and 420chan". Miang claimed that the report "seems to confuse /b/ raids and motivational poster templates with a genuine threat to the American public", arguing that the "unrelated" footage of a van exploding shown in the report was to "equate anonymous posting with domestic terror".[199]On July 10, 2008, the swastika CJK unicode character () appeared at the top of Google's Hot Trends lista tally of the most used search terms in the United Statesfor several hours. It was later reported that the HTML numeric character reference for the symbol had been posted on /b/, with a request to perform a Google search for the string. A multitude of /b/ visitors followed the order and pushed the symbol to the top of the chart, though Google later removed the result.[9]Later that year, the private Yahoo! Mail account of Sarah Palin, Republican vice presidential candidate in the 2008 United States presidential election, was hacked by a 4chan user. The hacker posted the account's password on /b/, and screenshots from within the account to WikiLeaks.[200] A /b/ user then logged in and changed the password, posting a screenshot of him sending an email to a friend of Palin's informing her of the new password on the /b/ thread. However, he forgot to blank out the password in the screenshot.[201] A multitude of /b/ users attempted to log in with the new password, and the account was automatically locked out by Yahoo!. The incident was criticized by some /b/ users. One user commented, "seriously, /b/. We could have changed history and failed, epically."[202] The FBI and Secret Service began investigating the incident shortly after its occurrence. On September 20 it was revealed they were questioning David Kernell, the son of Democratic Tennessee State Representative Mike Kernell.[203]The stock price of Apple Inc. fell significantly in October 2008 after a hoax story was submitted to CNN's user-generated news site iReport.com claiming that company CEO Steve Jobs had suffered a major heart attack. The source of the story was traced back to 4chan.[204][205]In May 2009, members of the site attacked YouTube, posting pornographic videos on the video-sharing platform under names of teenage celebrities.[206] The attack spawned the popular Internet meme and catchphrase "I'm 12 years old and what is this?" as a response to a user comment on one such video. A 4chan member acknowledged being part of the attack, telling BBC News that it was in response to YouTube "deleting music".[207] In January 2010, members of the site attacked YouTube again in response to the suspension of YouTube user lukeywes1234 for failing to meet the minimum age requirement of thirteen.[208] The videos uploaded by the user had apparently become popular with 4chan members, who subsequently became angered after the account was suspended and called for a new wave of pornographic videos to be uploaded to YouTube on January 6, 2010.[208] Later the same year, 4chan made numerous disruptive pranks directed at singer Justin Bieber.[209]In September 2010, in retaliation against the Bollywood film industry's hiring of Aiplex Software to launch cyberattacks against The Pirate Bay, Anonymous members, recruited through posts on 4chan boards, subsequently initiated their own attacks, dubbed Operation Payback, targeting the website of the Motion Picture Association of America and the Recording Industry Association of America.[210][211][212] The targeted websites usually went offline for a short period of time due to the attacks, before recovering.The website of the UK law firm ACS:Law, which was associated with an anti-piracy client, was affected by the cyber-attack.[213] In retaliation for the initial attacks being called only a minor nuisance, Anonymous launched more attacks, bringing the site down yet again. After coming back up, the front page accidentally revealed a backup file of the entire website, which contained over 300 megabytes of private company emails, which were leaked to several torrents and across several sites on the Internet.[214] It was suggested that the data leak could cost the law firm up to 500,000 in fines for breaching British Data Protection Laws.[215]In January 2011, BBC News reported that the law firm announced they were to stop "chasing illegal file-sharers". Head of ACS:Law Andrew Crossley in a statement to a court addressed issues which influenced the decision to back down "I have ceased my work... I have been subject to criminal attack. My e-mails have been hacked. I have had death threats and bomb threats."[213]In August 2012, 4chan users attacked a third-party sponsored Mountain Dew campaign, Dub the Dew, where users were asked to submit and vote on name ideas for a green apple flavor of the drink. Users submitted entries such as "Diabeetus", "Fapple", several variations of "Gushing Granny", and "Hitler did nothing wrong".[216][217]On October 18, 2006, the Department of Homeland Security warned National Football League officials in Miami, New York City, Atlanta, Seattle, Houston, Oakland, and Cleveland about a possible threat involving the simultaneous use of dirty bombs at stadiums.[218] The threat claimed that the attack would be carried out on October 22, the final day of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.[219] Both the FBI and the Department of Homeland Security expressed doubt concerning the credibility of the threats, but warned the relevant organizations as a precaution.[220] The threat turned out to be an ill-conceived hoax perpetrated by a grocery store clerk in Wisconsin with no terrorist ties. The FBI considered it a clearly frivolous threat and the 20-year-old man was charged with fabricating a terrorist threat, sentenced to six months in prison followed by six months' house arrest, and ordered to pay $26,750 in restitution.[221][222]Hello, /b/.On September 11, 2007, at 9:11am Central time, two pipe bombs will be remote-detonated at Pflugerville High School.Promptly after the blast, I, along with two ther Anonymous, will charge the building, armed with a Bushmaster AR-15, IMI Galil AR, a vintage, government-issue M1 .30 Carbine, and a Benelli M4 semi auto shotgun.The Pflugerville threat[223]Around midnight on September 11, 2007, a student posted photographs of mock pipe bombs and another photograph of him holding them while saying he would blow up his high schoolPflugerville High School in Pflugerville, Texasat 9:11am on September 11.[223] Users of 4chan helped to track him down by finding the perpetrator's father's name in the Exif data of a photograph he took, and contacted the police.[224] He was arrested before school began that day.[225][226][227][228] The incident turned out to be a hoax; the "weapons" were toys and there were no actual bombs.[229]A 20-year-old from Melbourne, Australia, was arrested on December 8, 2007, after apparently posting on 4chan that he was "going to shoot and kill as many people as I can until which time I am incapacitated or killed by the police".[230] The post, accompanied by an image of another man holding a shotgun, threatened a shopping mall near Beverly Hills.[231] While the investigation was still open, he was charged with criminal defamation for a separate incident[232] but died before the case was heard.[233]On February 4, 2009, a posting on the 4chan /b/ board[234] said there would be a school shooting at St Eskils Gymnasium in Eskilstuna, Sweden, leading 1,250 students and 50 teachers to be evacuated.[235] A 21-year-old man was arrested after 4chan provided the police with the IP address of the poster. Police said that the suspect called it off as a joke, and they released him after they found no indication that the threat was serious.[236][237]On June 28, 2018, a man was arrested following an indictment by the U.S. Department of Justice "on one count of transmitting in interstate and foreign commerce a threat to injure the person of another."[238] The indictment alleged that he posted anonymously to /pol/ the day after the Unite the Right rally, communicating an intention to attack protestors at an upcoming right-wing demonstration, ostensibly to elicit sympathy for the alt-right movement. "I'm going to bring a Remington 700 and start shooting Alt-right guys. We need sympathy after that landwhale got all the liberals teary eyed, so someone is going to have to make it look like the left is becoming more violent and radicalized. It's a false flag for sure, but I'll be aiming for the more tanned/dark haired muddied jeans in the crowd so real whites won't have to worry," he wrote, according to the indictment.[238]In 2023, a 38-year-old of Monmouth Junction, New Jersey, was arrested for threatening Volusia County, Florida sheriff Mike Chitwood on 4chan due to Chitwood's condemnation of anti-Semitism. According to authorities, the poster, who lived 974 miles away from Volusia County, advocated "shoot[ing] Chitwood in the head and murder[ing] him" in a February 22 post.[239]In April of that same year, two other 4chan users, residents of California and Connecticut respectively, were also arrested for threatening to kill Chitwood on 4chan.[240][241]On the evening of April 2 and morning of April 3, 2024, two threats were posted on 4chan claiming there was a bomb in the Norwegian parliament building. Oslo police closed down the parliament building while the Norwegian Police Security Service carried out an investigation. No bomb was found in the building. The culprit behind the threats was not identified and nobody was arrested in relation to the case.[242][243]Main article: August 2014 celebrity photo leaksOn August 31, 2014, a compromise of user passwords at iCloud allowed a large number of private photographs taken by celebrities to be posted online,[244] initially on 4chan.[245] As a result of the incident, 4chan announced that it would enforce a Digital Millennium Copyright Act policy, which would allow content owners to remove material that had been shared on the site illegally, and would ban users who repeatedly posted stolen material.[246]See also: Gamergate controversyAlso in August 2014, 4chan was involved in the Gamergate controversy, which began with unsubstantiated allegations about indie game developer Zo Quinn from an ex-boyfriend, followed by false allegations from anonymous Internet users.[247] The allegations were followed by a harassment campaign against several women in the video game industry, organized by 4chan users,[248] particularly /r9k/.[148] Discussion regarding Gamergate was banned on 4chan due to alleged rule violations, and Gamergate supporters moved to alternate forums such as 8chan.[249][250]According to court documents filed on November 5, 2014, there were images posted to 4chan that appeared to be of a murder victim. The body was discovered in Port Orchard, Washington, after the images were posted.[251] The posts were accompanied by the text: "Turns out it's way harder to strangle someone to death than it looks on the movies." A later post said: "Check the news for Port Orchard, Washington, in a few hours. Her son will be home from school soon. He'll find her, then call the cops. I just wanted to share the pics before they find me."[251] The victim was Amber Lynn Coplin, aged 30. The suspect, 33-year-old David Michael Kalac, surrendered to police in Oregon later the same day; he was charged with second-degree murder involving domestic violence.[252] Kalac was convicted in April 2017 and was sentenced to 82 years in prison the following month.[253]Main article: Death of Jeffrey EpsteinA report of Jeffrey Epstein's death was posted on /pol/ around 40 minutes before ABC News broke the news. It was originally suspected that the unidentified person who made the posts may have been a first responder, prompting a review by the New York City Fire Department, who later stated that the post did not come from a member of its department.[254][255]Main article: 2022 Buffalo shootingOn May 14, 2022, a mass shooting occurred at a supermarket in Buffalo, New York, US. The accused, Payton S. Gendron, is reported to have written a racist manifesto released May 12 (two days before the shooting), with the manifesto including birth date and other biographical details that match the suspect in custody.[256] In the manifesto the author writes that in May 2020 he began to frequent 4chan, including its "Politically Incorrect" message board /pol/, where he was introduced to the Great Replacement conspiracy theory.[257]On June 10, 2025, Ofcom, the British government's communications regulator, announced an investigation into 4chan for potential violations of the Online Safety Act 2023,[258][259] which took effect in the United Kingdom in April 2025.[260] According to BBC News, "Ofcom says it requested 4chan's risk assessment in April but has not had any response."[258] The news agency also reported, "Ofcom has the power to fine companies up to 10% of their global revenues, or 18m whichever is the greater number."[258]On July 26, 2009, AT&T's DSL branch temporarily blocked access to the img.4chan.org domain (host of /b/ and /r9k/), which was initially believed to be an attempt at Internet censorship, and met with hostility on 4chan's part.[261][262] The next day, AT&T issued a statement claiming that the block was put in place after an AT&T customer was affected by a DoS attack originating from IP addresses connected to img.4chan.org, and was an attempt to "prevent this attack from disrupting service for the impacted AT&T customer, and... our other customers." AT&T maintains that the block was not related to the content on 4chan.[263]4chan's founder Christopher Poole responded with the following:[264][265]In the end, this wasn't a sinister act of censorship, but rather a bit of a mistake and a poorly executed, disproportionate response on AT&T's part. Whoever pulled the trigger on blackholing the site probably didn't anticipate [nor intend] the consequences of doing so.We're glad to see this short-lived debacle has prompted renewed interest and debate over net neutrality and Internet censorshiptwo very important issues that don't get nearly enough attentionso perhaps this was all just a blessing in disguise.Major news outlets have reported that the issue may be related to the DDoS-ing of 4chan, and that 4chan users suspected the then-owner of Swedish-based website Anontalk.com.[266][267]On February 4, 2010, 4chan started receiving reports from Verizon Wireless customers that they were having difficulties accessing the site's image boards. After investigating, Poole found out that only the traffic on port 80 to the boards.4chan.org domain was affected, leading members to believe that the block was intentional. Three days later, Verizon Wireless confirmed that 4chan was "explicitly blocked". The block was lifted several days later.[268]On March 20, 2019, Australian telecom company Telstra denied access to millions of Australians to 4chan, 8chan, Zero Hedge, and LiveLeak as a reaction to the Christchurch mosque shootings.[269]Following the Christchurch mosque shootings, numerous ISPs temporarily blocked any site hosting a copy of the livestream of the shooting, including 4chan. The ISPs included Spark, Vodafone, Vocus, and 2degrees.[270][271]Internet portalComedy portalList of Internet phenomenaPepe the FrogInternational:8kun/8chan, AmericaDvach (2ch), RussiaYlilauta, Finland2channel, JapanIlbe Storehouse, South Korea

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An owner moderates each board, with minimal interaction from site administration.[1] The site has been linked to white supremacism, neo-Nazism, the alt-right, racism, antisemitism, hate crimes, and multiple mass shootings.[2][3][4] The site has been known to host child pornography;[5][6] as a result, it was filtered out from Google Search in 2015.[7] Several of the site's boards played an active role in the Gamergate harassment campaign, encouraging Gamergate affiliates to frequent 8chan after 4chan banned the topic. 8chan is the origin and main center of activity of the discredited QAnon conspiracy theory.[8][9][10]8kunType of siteImageboardAvailableinEnglish (users can create language-specific boards)OwnerJim Watkins (2016present)Fredrick Brennan(20132016)CreatedbyFredrick BrennanAdvertisingYesCommercialYesRegistrationOptionalLaunchedOctober22, 2013 (11 years ago)(2013-10-22)CurrentstatusActiveShortly before the 2019 El Paso shooting, a four-page message justifying the attack was posted to the site, and police have stated that they are "reasonably confident" it was posted by the perpetrator.[3][11] In the aftermath of the back-to-back mass shootings on August 3 in El Paso and August 4 in Dayton, Ohio, respectively, the site was taken off clearnet on August 5, 2019, when network infrastructure provider Cloudflare stopped providing their content delivery network (CDN) service. Voxility, a web services company that had been renting servers to Epik, the site's new domain registrar, as well as Epik's CDN provider subsidiary BitMitigate, also terminated service.[12][13] After several attempts to return to clearnet were ultimately stymied by providers denying service to 8chan, the site returned to the clearnet as 8kun in November 2019 through a Russian hosting provider.[14][15][16]Former 8chan logo8chan was created in October 2013 by computer programmer Fredrick Brennan.[17][18][19] Brennan created the website after observing what he perceived to be rapidly escalating surveillance and a loss of free speech on the Internet.[5] Brennan, who considered the imageboard 4chan to have grown into authoritarianism, described 8chan as a "free-speech-friendly" alternative,[5] and originally conceptualized the site while experiencing a psychedelic mushrooms trip.[18][6]No experience or programming knowledge is necessary for users to create their own boards.[1] Since as early as March 2014, its FAQ has stated only one rule that is to be globally enforced: "Do not post, request, or link to any content illegal in the United States of America. Do not create boards with the sole purpose of posting or spreading such content."[1] Brennan claimed that, while he found some of the content posted by users to be "reprehensible", he felt personally obligated to uphold the site's integrity by tolerating discussion he did not necessarily support regardless of his moral stance.[5]Brennan agreed to partner 8chan with the Japanese message board 2chan,[18] and subsequently relocated to the Philippines in October 2014.[20]In January 2015, the site changed its domain after multiple people filed reports complaining to 8chan's registrar that the message board hosted child pornography. Despite subsequently regaining the original domain, the site remained at the new domain with the old domain redirecting to it.[6]Numerous bugs in the Infinity software led to the funding and development of a successor platform dubbed "Infinity Next". After a several-month-long testing period, a migration to the new software was attempted in December 2015, but failed.[21][clarification needed] In January 2016, development was halted, and the main developer, Joshua Moon, was fired by Brennan.[22] Brennan himself officially resigned in July 2016, turning the site over to its owner, Jim Watkins and his son, Ron Watkins.[clarification needed][23][19] He cited the failure of the "Infinity Next" project and disillusionment with what 8chan had become as reasons.[23]Following the three shootings in 2019 (Christchurch, New Zealand, in March; Poway, California, in April; El Paso, Texas, in August) in which the perpetrators of each used 8chan as a platform to spread their manifesto, there was increased pressure on those providing 8chan's Internet services to terminate their support.[3]Matthew Prince, CEO of Cloudflare, initially defended his firm's technological support of 8chan on August 3, 2019, the day of the El Paso shooting: "What happened in El Paso today is abhorrent in every possible way, and it's ugly, and I hate that there's any association between us and that... For us the question is which is the worse evil?"[2]However, by the next day, August 4, with increasing press attention, Cloudflare changed its position, and rescinded its support for 8chan effective midnight August 5 Pacific Time, potentially leaving the site open for denial of service attacks. Prince stated: "Unfortunately the action we take today won't fix hate online... It will almost certainly not even remove 8chan from the Internet. But it is the right thing to do."[24] Prince wrote on the Cloudflare Blog:[25]8chan is among the more than 19 million Internet properties that use Cloudflare's service. We just sent notice that we are terminating 8chan as a customer effective at midnight tonight Pacific Time. The rationale is simple: they have proven themselves to be lawless and that lawlessness has caused multiple tragic deaths. Even if 8chan may not have violated the letter of the law in refusing to moderate their hate-filled community, they have created an environment that revels in violating its spirit.Brennan, the creator of 8chan, ceased being the owner of the platform in 2015 and stopped working for the website in 2018. He stated on August 4, 2019, that 8chan should be shut down, and subsequently thanked Cloudflare for its decision to pull support for 8chan.[3][24]Tucows also terminated its support as 8chan's domain name registrar, making the site difficult to access. In the wake of Cloudflare and Tucows' changes, 8chan switched its domain register to BitMitigate, a division of

Epik, a provider that had previously serviced far-right sites like Gab and The Daily Stormer. After 8chan moved to Epik, the company's CEO Rob Monster wrote: "Freedom of speech and expression are fundamental rights in a free society. We enter into a slippery slope when we start to limit speech that makes us uncomfortable."[26] However, Voxility, the company that provided BitMitigate and Epik with its own servers and Internet connectivity, then took steps to stop leasing servers to BitMitigate, taking that site offline, and stated that the intended use of their servers violated their acceptable use policy.[13] Monster changed his decision to provide content hosting to 8chan soon after the company's removal from Voxility, citing concerns that 8chan did not have the ability to adequately moderate content. However, Ars Technica noted that the company had begun providing 8chan with DNS services.[27]Although the website was unreachable through its usual domain on the clearnet, users continued to access the site through its IP address and via its .onion address on the Tor hidden services darknet.[28] Security researcher and terrorism analyst Rita Katz noted that a site claiming to be 8chan had also appeared on ZeroNet, another darkweb network, although an 8chan administrator tweeted that their team was not the one running the site.[29]On August 6, 2019, the United States House Committee on Homeland Security called 8chan's owner, Jim Watkins, an American living in the Philippines, to testify about the website's efforts to tackle "the proliferation of extremist content, including white supremacist content".[30] On August 11, 2019, Watkins uploaded a YouTube video saying that 8chan had been offline "voluntarily", and that it would go back online after he spoke with the Homeland Security Committee.[31] In early September, Watkins traveled to Washington, D.C. for congressional questioning. In an interview with The Washington Post, Watkins said that 8chan staff were building protections against cyberattacks to replace Cloudflare's services, and that the website could come back online as early as mid-September.[32]On October 7, 2019, 8chan's official Twitter account and Jim Watkins' YouTube channel released a video that unveiled a new "8kun" logo.[33][34][35][36][37][38] In it, a snake (which resembles that of the Gadsden flag) forms a shape of number 8 on top of the logo.[38] The "8chan" name was based on the '-chan' suffix (shortened from 'channel') used by the imageboards that employ the 2channel-like format, but it was suggested that the new name is a wordplay based on Japanese honorifics; in that case, '-chan' can be interpreted as the one generally used for young children, especially females, while '-kun' suffix is used for younger males in general, or sometimes subordinates in the workplace.[35][36][37] On October 9, 2019, 8chan's official Twitter account posted a notification that instructed board owners who wish to migrate to 8kun to send their "shared secrets" (a tool that enables board owner to recover an 8chan board) to an email address at 8kun.net.[39][37][38]Brennan has vocally opposed 8chan's relaunch as 8kun, claiming the effort will not change the reputation previously associated with 8chan, and also citing his troubled relationship with 8chan administrators.[40][41][35][36][37][38] Brennan has also suggested that the success of 8kun will depend on the return of "Q" and its followers.[37] The new 8kun domain was registered with Tucows on September 7, 2019, but a spokesperson from Tucows stated that the company was unaware of the situation until the news about 8kun broke out, and that it was looking into the matter.[35][36][37][38] 8kun was set to launch by October 17, 2019, however the attempt failed as British server provider Zare discontinued support. A spokesperson for Zare claimed in a statement to Vice that the team behind 8kun may have provided false details while registering themselves.[42] On October 22, Watkins packed 8chan's servers into a van and transported them to an unknown location.[15] This was later revealed to be in preparation for a move to the network VanwaTech, owned by Nicholas Lim, the founder of BitMitigate.[15] On November 5, 8chan came briefly back online as 8kun by using a bogon IP through Media Land LLC. Media Land LLC is owned by the Russian Alexander "Yalishanda" Volosovyk, who has been described as the "world's biggest 'bulletproof' hosting operator" and is known for enabling cybercriminal activity.[16][43] 8kun's trouble getting back online continued in the subsequent weeks, with Ron Watkins telling The Wall Street Journal "8chan is on indefinite hiatus" on November 16.[44] 8kun moved to a .top domain on November 16, after the Tucows domain registrar stopped providing services earlier in the month.[45] CNServers, which indirectly provided DDoS protection to VanwaTech via Spartan Host, cut ties in October 2020, taking 8kun briefly offline as a result. VanwaTech subsequently moved to DDoS-Guard, a Russian-owned service provider registered in Scotland.[46][47]See also: 2021 storming of the United States Capitol8kun, which is one of the primary platforms used by followers of QAnon and those on the far-right, was used by rioters to plan the January 6, 2021 storming of the United States Capitol. Some posts on the message board discussed which politicians the posters would kill once they entered the building,[47] and some suggested killing police, security guards, and federal employees.[48]After receiving questions from The Guardian following the attack, the cyberattack protection company DDoS-Guard terminated its service to 8kun's hosting provider, VanwaTech. Speaking to The Guardian, one of DDoS-Guard's owners explained that the company had been providing their services to VanwaTech, not to 8kun directly, but that they "were not related to any political issues and don't want to be associated in any sense with customers hosting such toxic sites like QAnon/8chan".[47] Cyberattack protection services were restored to 8kun when VanwaTech began using the American company FiberHub.[47]On August 27, 2021, the U.S. House of Representatives select committee investigating the storming of the Capitol demanded records from 8kun (alongside 14 other social media companies) going back to the spring of 2020.[49]Numerous controversies related to content posted on 8chan have arisen, to the extent that participation by individuals or companies in the website can itself cause controversy. On February 25, 2019, THQ Nordic hosted an AMA (ask me anything) thread on the video games board of the website, /v/, for which it later apologized.[50]Main article: Gamergate (harassment campaign)On September 18, 2014, 8chan became entangled in the Gamergate harassment campaign after 4chan banned discussion of Gamergate,[5][20][51] whereupon 8chan became one of several hubs for Gamergate activity.[5][20][52][53] The site was little-known prior to the controversy.[54] 8chan's initial Gamergate-oriented board "/gg/" also gained attention after being compromised by members of the internet troll group Gay Nigger Association of America, forcing Gamergate activists to migrate to "/gamergate/". This replacement quickly became the site's second-most accessed board.[52]In January 2015, the site was used as a base for swatting exploits in Portland, Seattle, and Burnaby, British Columbia, most of them tied to the victims' criticism of Gamergate and 8chan's association with it;[55] the attacks were coordinated on a board on the website called "/baphomet/".[53] One of the victims of a swatting attack said that she was singled out because she had followed someone on Twitter.[56][57] On February 9, 2015, content on the "/baphomet/" subboard was wiped after personal information of Katherine Forrest, the presiding judge in the Silk Road case, had been posted there.[58]In 2019, a post threatening a mass shooting against Bethel Park High School was posted on 8chan; as a result, an 18-year-old individual was arrested and charged with one count of terroristic threats and one count of retaliation against a witness or victim.[59]Boards have been created to discuss topics such as child rape. While the sharing of illegal content is against site rules, The Daily Dot wrote that boards do exist to share sexualized images of minors in provocative poses, and that some users of those boards do post links to explicit child pornography hosted elsewhere.[5] When asked whether such boards were an inevitable result of free speech, Brennan responded: "Unfortunately, yes. I don't support the content on the boards you mentioned, but it is simply the cost of free speech and being the only active site to not impose more 'laws' than those that were passed in Washington, D.C."[5]In August 2015, 8chan was blacklisted from Google Search for what Google described as content constituting "suspected child abuse content".[7]In July 2016, U.S. presidential candidate Donald Trump tweeted an image of Hillary Clinton with a background of money and a six-pointed star which resembled the Star of David, containing the message "Most corrupt candidate ever". The image had been posted to 8chan's /pol/ board as early as June 22, over a week before Trump's team tweeted it. A watermark on the image led to a Twitter account which had published many other overtly racist and antisemitic images.[60][61][62]Main article: QAnon8chan is the home of the discredited far-right QAnon conspiracy theory.[8][9][10]In October 2017, a 4chan user that referred to himself as "Q" started gaining attention by promoting conspiracy theories about the deep state.[63] The next month, citing security concerns, Q moved to 8chan and only posted there from then on, eventually leading to an international movement.[64] Sean Hannity has retweeted QAnon hashtags on his Twitter feed.[65][66][67] On March 14, 2018, the initial group of Q followers on Reddit were banned over their promotion of the theory.[68][69] They quickly regrouped into a new subreddit, which featured posts from Q and other anonymous posters on 8chan in a more reader-friendly format. The subreddit was banned[64] for a second time on September 12, 2018.[70] With a flood of new users on the board, Q asked one of the website's owners, Ron Watkins, to upgrade the website's servers in order to accommodate all of the board's website traffic on September 19, 2018.[71]The movement has been linked with the Pizzagate conspiracy theory. The Q movement has also been linked to the hashtags #TheGreatAwakening and #WWG1WGA,[72][73] which stands for "where we go one, we go all"; it is also sometimes linked with the phrase "Follow the White Rabbit".[74]In September 2018, the Louisiana State Police were scrutinized for using a hoax list of personal information about supposed antifa activists originally posted on 8chan's politics board. The document, dubbed "full list of antifa.docx" by police officers, actually contained the names of several thousand people who signed online petitions against then President Donald Trump. The State Police has refused to disclose the list, claiming it would "compromise" ongoing criminal investigations in which it expects arrests. A lawsuit against Louisiana State Police was filed on behalf of the record requester by Harvard lecturer and former public defender Thomas Frampton, alleging that the Police's refusal to release the list indicates that it actually believed the credibility of the hoax list and used it in investigations and litigations.[75][76][77]The perpetrators of three mass shootings, all in 2019, each used 8chan to spread their manifesto. As a result, there was increased pressure on those providing 8chan's Internet services to terminate their support,[3] which led to the services companies' withdrawal from providing CDN and domain registry, taking the website off the clearnet.Main article: Christchurch mosque shootingsPrior to attacks on two mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand, on March 15, 2019, the perpetrator, Brenton Harrison Tarrant, posted links to what was ultimately a 17-minute Facebook Live video of the first attack on Al Noor Mosque and his white nationalist, neo-fascist manifesto The Great Replacement (named after the French far-right conspiracy theory of the same name by writer Renaud Camus) detailing his anti-Islamic and anti-immigration reasons for the attack. The shootings overall left 51 dead and 40 more injured.[78][79][80] Some members of 8chan re-shared it and applauded the attacks.[81]On March 20, 2019, Australian telecom companies Telstra, Optus, and Vodafone denied millions of Australians access to the websites 4chan, 8chan, Zero Hedge, and LiveLeak as a reaction to the Christchurch mosque shootings.[82]New Zealand ISPs Spark, One NZ, and 2degrees, with a near monopoly of the broadband and mobile market share in New Zealand, also followed suit in blocking 4chan, 8chan, Zero Hedge, and LiveLeak for a number of weeks following the shootings, blocking 8chan and other similar websites at a DNS level in an attempt to prevent the proliferation of widely accessible content that was classified as objectionable by the Chief Censor of New Zealand.[83]Main article: Poway synagogue shootingJohn T. Earnest, the perpetrator of a shooting at a synagogue in Poway, California, on April 27, 2019, and an earlier arson attack at a mosque in nearby Escondido on March 25, had posted links to his open letter and his attempted livestream on 8chan, which Earnest also named as a place of radicalization for him.[84] According to 8chan's Twitter, the shooter's post was removed nine minutes after its creation.[85]Main article: 2019 El Paso shootingPatrick Crusius, the suspect in a mass shooting at a Walmart store in El Paso, Texas, on August 3, 2019, allegedly posted a four-page white nationalist manifesto The Inconvenient Truth on 8chan less than an hour before the shooting began. 8chan moderators quickly removed the original post, though users continued to circulate links to this manifesto.[2][86]Internet portalTechnology portalDLiveGab (social network)Minds (social network)ParlerVoat4chan^ a b c Brennan, Fredrick. "FAQ". null.net. Infinitechan. 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For other uses, see 2chan (disambiguation).2channel (Japanese: 2, Hepburn: ni channeru), also known as 2ch,[5] Channel 2,[6][7] and sometimes retrospectively as 2ch.net,[8] was an anonymous Japanese textboard[b] founded in 1999 by Hiroyuki Nishimura. Described in 2007 as "Japan's most popular online community",[9] the site had a level of influence comparable to that of traditional mass media such as television, radio, and magazines.[2] At the time, the site drew an annual revenue of around 100 million (about US$1 million),[10][11] and was the largest of its kind in the world, with around ten million visitors[9] and 2.5million posts made per day.[2]2channelLogo in 2012, featuring a spittoon surrounded by popular memes from the siteNative name2(Japanese)Type of siteTextboardAvailableinJapaneseOwnerDisputedCreatedbyHiroyuki NishimuraURL2ch.net (historically)CommercialYesUsers10 million monthly (2010)[1]Launched30May 1999 (26 years ago)(1999-05-30)[2]CurrentstatusDisputed (since 19February 2014; 11 years ago(2014-02-19))2ch.sc2[a]AvailableinJapaneseFounded1April 2014; 11 years ago(2014-04-01)OwnerHiroyuki NishimuraParentPacket Monster Inc.[3]URL2ch.scCommercialYesCurrentstatusActive5channel5AvailableinJapanese, with a small minority of boards in English[4]Founded1October 2017; 7 years ago(2017-10-01)OwnerJim WatkinsParentLoki Technology Inc. via Race Queen Inc.URL5ch.netCommercialYesCurrentstatusActiveThe site was hosted and had its domain registration provided by Jim Watkins, based in San Francisco, California.[10][1][12] In 2009, ownership of the site was transferred to Singapore-based Packet Monster Inc., under which Nishimura remained in control.[13][14] In February 2014, Watkins seized the 2ch.net domain, taking full control over the website and assuming the role of site administrator.[12][15] This has resulted in two textboards claiming to be the legitimate 2channel:[15] 2ch.sc,[a] owned by Nishimura through Packet Monster Inc.,[3] and 5channel (5, go channeru; domain 5ch.net), established in 2017 by redirect from the original domain and owned by Watkins through Philippines-based Loki Technology Inc.2channel and its successors are more controversial than other social media in Japan;[5] they are extremely popular among Japan's extreme right-wing, known as the netto-uyoku, who post xenophobic comments, often targeting Korean and Chinese people.[9][6] Defamation is of particular concern; by August 2008, Nishimura had received more than one hundred lawsuits for defamatory comments left on the website.[11] Announcements of crimes also have drawn scrutiny of 2channel and its successors.[13][17][18][19] In 2012, 2channel was accused by the Tokyo Metropolitan Police of allowing its platform to be used by amphetamine dealers,[20] although no charges were filed.[13]In September 2007, 2channel claimed over 2.4million posts per day.[21][c] As of July 2020, 5channel claimed 1,031 boards receiving around 2.7million posts per day on weekends,[22] with no growth since March 2016.[23][c] Meanwhile, 2ch.sc claimed 826 boards receiving around 5,700 posts daily.[24][c]Ayashii World was laid out something like a non-threaded e-mail client without subjects. All messages were sorted chronologically, and to see the post being replied to, a link must be followed.[25]Meanwhile, Amezou, and 2channel, were laid out in the more familiar textboard format, where threads are ordered by their last post unless the user specifically chooses not to make their post bump the thread.[25]Textboards like 2channel were rooted in two earlier technologies: dial-in bulletin boards, known in Japan as grass roots bulletin boards (BBS),[5] and Usenet.[26] 2channel has two predecessors: Ayashii World created in 1996 by Shiba Masayuki,[26] and Amezou (),[25] created in 1997. Ayashii World was the first large anonymous web bulletin board in Japan, while Amezou originated the more familiar "textboard" concept wherein threads are displayed chronologically, with new comments bumping old threads to the top, rather than in a branching tree.[26][25] Ayashii World closed in 1998, leading most of its former users to go to Amezou;[26] Nishimura advertised 2channel in a post on Amezou in May 1999, calling it "Amezou's second channel".[25] From June, Amezou became increasingly unable to handle the load on its servers,[25][27]:260 until its host shut it down after threats against Amezou's anonymous owner which contained his dox were posted on it.[26][27]:260Hiroyuki Nishimura founded 2channel in 1999 while a student in Arkansas.2channel was founded on 30 May 1999 in a college apartment in Conway, Arkansas on the campus of University of Central Arkansas[2] by Hiroyuki Nishimura.[1] Success came quickly; many of Amezou's users began using it as soon as it opened.[5] When compared with other bulletin boards, 2channel's technology wasn't much different; what led to its success was instead its being an "outlet for unfettered expression";[10] by being hosted in the United States, 2channel was able to bypass more restrictive Japanese censorship rules, while still being accessible from Japan.[28] The site also enjoyed greater immunity from legal action within Japan due to the location of its servers.[10][29] By 2002, Google said that the most searched word in Japan was "2channel".[30] By 2004, 2channel was already the largest internet forum in Japan.[6]The name "2channel" is a reference to VHF channel 2, the default setting for the RF modulators used in earlier-generation game consoles (such as Nintendo's Family Computer) when connecting to Japanese television sets.[31] Where Amezou was originally meant to be "channel one", 2channel was meant to be "channel two".[25][27]:266 The site's iconic jar logo is a reference to deprecatory remarks some former users of Ayashii World would make about 2channel early on in the site's history, likening it to a spittoon ().[32][27]:271 Nishimura took this nickname and adopted it as the site's logo by 2002.[27][33]Jim Watkins, an ex-US army non-commissioned officer (sergeant first class), domain name registrar, and dedicated hosting service provider, hosted 2channel since at least 2004[8] through various corporate identities, including Big-server.com Inc.,[34] Pacific Internet Exchange LLC[35] and N. T. Technology Inc.[36][37] Before 2channel, Watkins' company primarily specialized in using servers and domains in the United States to serve uncensored pornographic content to users in Japan.[29][36]On 2 January 2009, Nishimura claimed to have transferred ownership of 2channel to Packet Monster Inc., a company based in Chinatown, Singapore, and to no longer be involved in the site's management.[38][39] However, Nishimura was charged with violating Japanese narcotic control laws anyway on 20 December 2012.[40][d] As part of their case, the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) claimed Nishimura remained involved in 2channel's operations, alleging Packet Monster Inc. is a shell company ().[13] The main thrust of the complaint was that Nishimura allegedly did not delete posts seeking to purchase illicit amphetamine from other 2channel users online; the Internet Hotline Center[ja], an agency of the MPD, alleged that in 2011 97% of its 5,223 deletion requests did not result in deletion.[20] On 19 March 2013, the Public Prosecutors Office decided not to prosecute the case.[13]In August 2013, the Tokyo Regional Taxation Bureau declared in a tax audit that Nishimura had failed to declare 100 million worth of website revenue which should have been taxed between 2009 and 2012, years in which he financially benefited from Packet Monster Inc.;[13][41] Nishimura settled the matter by paying the owed tax, 30 million.[42]In August 2013, a hacker using the name sassy ecchi ()[43] leaked[ja] the personal details (including names, addresses, and phone numbers)[37] and credit card numbers of thousands of 2channel users who had used 2channel's paid services into the public domain,[44] exposing the anonymous profiles of various high level personas such as politicians and writers,[45] including an attorney involved in 2channel cases, Takahiro Karasawa (),[43] and a staff member of AKB48.[46] More than 74,000 users had their personal information exposed by the leak.[47]The paid service involved in the leak was known as the "2channel viewer" (2),[43] or maru ().[48][e] Its main utility was that it allowed users to read old threads; if a thread on 2channel received 1,000 posts, it would become part of the kako rogu (, lit. past log) by a process of ".dat omission" (dat)[f] of such threads, after which time a thread was no longer freely accessible.[50][1] 2channel charged 3,600 per year for the service, which was typically paid by credit card; logs of these payments were the source of the data leak.[51]At the time of the leak, Watkins apologized on behalf of N. T. Technology, Inc., saying he was the victim of a "cyber attack" and that "some data [of my] customers was compromised."[37][52]On 19 February 2014, Jim Watkins, as chairman of N.T. Technology, Inc., 2channel's domain registrar, seized 2channel's domain. He took full control over the website, relieved Nishimura of all power, and assumed the role of website administrator.[15] Watkins made the kako rogu free to all users shortly after assuming control.[53]Watkins claimed that Nishimura had failed to pay him money owed which led to the seizure as a way to cover Nishimura's debts,[54][55] while Nishimura claimed that he had in fact paid everything owed and that the domain transfer was an illegal domain hijacking.[56] In response, Nishimura created his own clone of 2channel at 2ch.sc[ja],[57] scraping the contents of the entire 2channel website and updating 2ch.sc as new posts appeared on 2ch.net. In a Q&A session on 4chan shortly after becoming the site's owner, Nishimura claimed that 2channel was stolen by Watkins.[58]Nishimura has attempted to repossess the domain both through WIPO's Uniform Domain-Name Dispute-Resolution Policy[59] and through the Japanese court system.[8] Through the Japan Patent Office, Nishimura owns the trademark "2channel",[60] though the WIPO refused to intervene on his behalf on account of that, suggesting the parties go to court instead as it was not, in its view, a case of "cybersquatting" but rather a "business dispute".[59]Ron Watkins, Jim's son, in 2016 registered the trademark "5channel" in Japan.[61] On 1 October 2017, 2ch.net began redirecting to 5ch.net, a domain owned by Loki Technology, Inc.[62] The chairman of Loki Technology Inc. is also Jim Watkins;[63] his wife, Liziel, is the treasurer and majority shareholder.[36] According to a press release, the name was changed to 5channel to avoid potential legal issues due to Nishimura's ownership of the "2channel" trademark.[64]A Nintendo DS browsing a thread on 2channel's automobile board as it appeared in 2008 via the Nintendo DS BrowserDue to its large number of boards, the types of information exchanged on 2channel are very diverse.[2] There are boards for topics as diverse as sports, sex, celebrity gossip, computer programming[10] and ongoing earthquakes;[65] even some academic research has gotten its start on 2channel.[66]One of the most distinctive features of 2channel is its use of anonymous posting.[2] Nishimura explained his reasons for preferring anonymity online to USC Annenberg's Japan Media Review thus:[7]If there is a user ID attached to a user, a discussion tends to become a criticizing game. On the other hand, under the anonymous system, even though your opinion/information is criticized, you don't know with whom to be upset. Also with a user ID, those who participate in the site for a long time tend to have authority, and it becomes difficult for a user to disagree with them. Under a perfectly anonymous system, you can say, "it's boring," if it is actually boring. All information is treated equally; only an accurate argument will work.However, a frequent criticism directed toward anonymous textboards like 2channel, most notably by Kazuhiko Nishi, is that their anonymous nature make them mere "toilet graffiti" ().[67][32] 2channel's anonymity is a departure from most English language internet forums which require some form of registration, usually coupled with email verification for further identification of an individual;[9] its anonymity in part inspired the creation of 4chan.[68] On 2channel, a name field is available, but it is seldom used.[69]:PT26 However, as open proxies such as the Tor network are banned from posting on 2channel, the administrators have some degree of ability to help law enforcement unmask users if necessary.[70][1]While 2channel and its successors are commercial, 2channel was moderated by volunteers.[5] 2channel relied on advertisements from "obscure" companies.[6] In 2007, it had an annual revenue of around 100 million.[10][11] Between 2009 and 2012, 200 million in ad profits were transferred to Nishimura's Singaporean shell company.[41][42]As early as 2004, companies such as Dentsu were data mining the website for their clients, keeping them informed of how they were being portrayed by 2channel users;[6][g][71] by 2006, 75% of the content Dentsu analyzed on behalf of its customers was posted to 2channel.[14]2channel also received revenue from subscription services like the aforementioned maru.[51] For its part, 5channel has a subscription service, "Premium Rnin" (), that allows people outside Japan to post on it; this service also hides ads from its subscribers.[72][73]2channel historically allowed anyone to use its data,[74] providing it in an easily parsable format;[f] this made it simple to create third party "dedicated browsers" (, sen'y burauza) for posting on and using 2channel. The openness of the data allowed for the proliferation of matome saito (, summary websites) and afi burogu (, affiliate blogs), which summarize 2channel threads and attempt to collect what they see as the "best of" 2channel.[15] In 2007, due to growing discontentment towards such sites, Nishimura added a board, /poverty/,[h] which marked every post on it with the phrase tensai kinshi (, transl. reproduction [of this post is] prohibited).[75] This caused many users to abandon other boards for that board.[76]Watkins made it a priority to combat "piracy" of 5channel by third-party matome sites in March 2014,[77] adding tensai kinshi to many popular boards.[15] Such sites siphon users from 2channel itself, with some receiving in excess of 100million monthly pageviews;[15] in one case a matome site earned its owner 300,000 per month.[77] Watkins followed up the rule change by restricting access to 2channel's data in March 2015, by requiring that dedicated browser authors use a special API to access 2channel's, and later 5channel's, thread data.[72][78][79] On 10 July 2023, Jane, a company that provided a 5channel API server, terminated its 5channel API service, thus ending several applications' support for the site. Some browsers, including Jane's, replaced their support for 5channel with another anonymous textboard site named Talk.[80][81]Densha Otoko is a Japanese franchise consisting of a movie, television series, manga, and other media, all based on the purportedly true story of a 23-year-old man who intervened when a drunk man started to harass several women on a train. The man ultimately begins dating one of the women. The event and the man's subsequent dates with the woman, chronicled on 2channel, directly inspired the franchise.[82] Whether or not the original 2channel story is actually true is debated.[83]:272channel and its successors, being textboards, cannot have images posted to them. Users get around this, however, by posting a more expressive form of ASCII art: Shift_JIS art.[84][i] Below is a small sample:Gikoneko predated 2channel, yet was used on it as well. It frequently appears with the tagline itte yoshi (, fuck off).[26]Mona, an early example, appeared first in 2000. Derives its name from its frequent tagline, omae mo na (, I know you are, but what am I?).[84]2channel and other websites with "chan" in their name have been known for activism done by their users for a variety of causes.[85]Debito Arudou, above, won a 1,100,000 libel judgment against 2channel in 2006 after Nishimura refused to delete posts calling Arudou a white supremacist.[86]During Hiroyuki's administration, he was often openly defiant of Japanese law, especially around libel, and his duty to follow it, telling Yomiuri Shimbun in March 2007:[2]I don't have any intention of paying up to a country whose laws I don't respect. As long as they're not handing me the death sentence, I'm not backing down.By May 2008, Nishimura had lost more than fifty libel lawsuits in Japanese civil courts, and had been assessed millions of dollars in penalties;[10] by August, according to him, he'd received more than one hundred lawsuits.[11] While according to the official pages of the website, slander was prohibited,[87] activists such as Debito Arudou claimed that the site did not actually respond to requests to delete posts in his case, returning mail unopened.[88] After the transfer to Packet Monster Inc., Arudou, who had still not received any of the court ordered penalty, wrote in an op-ed that Nishimura had only transferred his assets to increase his "unaccountability".[89] While Nishimura at that point had never paid any of the compensation courts ordered in his cases, in 2010 one of his plaintiffs was successful in getting compensated through the publisher of one of Nishimura's books.[1]Crime announcements () were a regular occurrence on 2channel, including of mass suicides and murders.[13] After the 2000 Neomugicha incident, in which a bus was hijacked by a Teenager who posted on 2channel, police officers started regularly policing 2channel;[2] such surveillance only increased after the Akihabara massacre announced his 2008 attack on 2channel as well.[90][17] Former superintendent of the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Tateshi Higuchi called the site a "den of iniquity".[91] According to The Japan Times, however, 2channel cooperated with police in the past to aid them in catching criminals using 2channel by giving police their IP addresses, from which their locations were determined.[1]Such crime announcements have continued to be a problem on 5channel:[18][19] it was speculated that the man who carried out the Kyoto Animation arson attack posted an advance warning of the crime on 5channel.[92]See also: Japanese nationalism, Ultranationalism, and Anti-Korean sentiment in Japan2channel, with its massive size and anonymous posting, is abundant with slander, hate speech[6][93] and defamation against public figures, institutions, and minority ethnic groups.[94][95] Far-right users of 2channel are referred to as netto-uyoku, a term roughly analogous to "alt-right". Though the site has rules against posts illegal under Japanese law, the scale and anonymous nature of the site makes prompt deletions difficult to realize in practice. Furthermore, on occasion, 2channel has been accused of being reluctant to remove defamatory posts.[96][97]:676 The discussion boards are also often used to coordinate real-life demonstrations; as an example, 2channel users organized an August 2011 rally against Fuji Television, their complaint being that the channel was broadcasting too many Korean television shows.[98] Sankei Shimbun reported in 2018 that 5channel, which received most of 2channel's users, has the same reputation for attracting netto-uyoku.[99]2channel netto-uyoku frequently make racist comments against Koreans.[9][95] In 2009, it was even discovered that an Asahi Shimbun employee had posted racist remarks towards Koreans on 2channel.[100] After the 2011 Thoku earthquake and tsunami, fake news proliferated on 2channel, falsely accusing Chinese and Korean people of "plundering" evacuation centers.[101]2channel operated on forum software that was considered innovative at the time of its founding, originally written by Hiroyuki himself,[102] but later replaced through the collective effort of his Unix-savvy users; the software is known as read.cgi.[2] It was a major departure from Usenet; however, when compared to other Japanese textboards at the time, such as Amezou, 2channel's format was not much different.[25][10]Boards in the textboard software have their threads sorted by the time of their last post, so making a post would "bump" (, age) the thread to the top of the board index. However, when posting in a thread, users may use a function known as "lowering" (, sage) to avoid bumping a thread in this way.[5][103] Often, posters will use sage on purpose, to avoid unwanted attention.[5]In response to racism towards Koreans by 2channel users, especially against Yuna Kim, an athlete who defeated Japan in the 2010 Vancouver Olympics, the site suffered an extended outage in March 2010 due to a distributed denial of service (DDoS) attack conducted by a Korean hacking group.[90] The attack against Jim Watkins' Pacific Internet Exchange LLC affected other sites on the shared network as well, including some belonging to US government agencies; it is estimated to have cost US$2.5 million.[104] Watkins requested the American government investigate the event as an instance of "cyberterrorism";[34] according to him, sporadic DDoS attacks by Koreans continued into 2011.[105]Beginning on 8 January 2015, 8chan, also owned by Jim Watkins and hosted on the network of N. T. Technology, Inc., suffered an outage due to a DDoS attack. Due to the attack, 2ch.net, then owned by Watkins but not yet operated under the name 5channel, went down as well.[106] The attacks against the messageboards lasted until at least 13 January, leading "many 2channel users to become angry with the management".[107]The 2channel forum is a Japanese internet phenomenon. This single site has more influence on Japanese popular opinion than the prime minister, the emperor and the traditional media combined. On one level, it serves as a fun, informative place for people to read product reviews, download software and compare everything from the size of their poop to quiz show answers. But conversations hosted here have also influenced stock prices, rallied support for philanthropic causes, organized massive synchronized dance routines, prevented terrorism and driven people to their deathbeds.Lisa Katayama, Wired (2008)[2]In September 2007, 2channel averaged over 2.4million posts per day.[21][c] As of July 2020, 5channel had 1,031 boards receiving around 2.7million posts per day on weekends,[22] with no growth since March 2016.[23][c] Meanwhile, 2ch.sc then had 826 boards receiving around 5,700 posts daily.[24][c] Due to its popularity, 2channel and its successors have had considerable influence on Japanese society.[2]Use of sites like 2channel by minors is a major concern in Japan.[5] Some children's search sites, such as the now-defunct Kids Goo (goo), filtered textboards like 2channel.[108] In Tokyo, a local ordinance requires that internet service providers develop filters to prevent minors from accessing sites which could harm the "sound and wholesome fostering [of their youth]"; they must also confirm before installing a connection if any minors live in the household.[5]Despite this, however, web filter provider Net Star in February 2007 released the results of a survey which showed that the utilization rate of 2channel for primary and secondary students was 12.2%.[109] In response to threads on 2channel about certain schools which were leading to cyberbullying, the Ministry of Education in 2008 released a 65-page manual for teachers and parents on how to handle the issue.[110] Concerned about the popularity of 2channel among children and teenagers, a team of childhood education professors at the University of the Ryukyus in 2009 published a paper making recommendations to lawmakers on how to curb such use.[111]In February 2020, Nishimura himself wrote an op-ed in Nikkan Kogyo Shimbun warning parents about the dangers of allowing their children unfettered access to social media sites like YouTube and 2channel.[112]Naoto Kan, a future prime minister who was then a member of the National Diet, sent a legal notice on 10 May 2000 demanding that 2channel delete a post by someone falsely claiming to be him.[113]After the Liberal Democratic Party presidential election in 2007, Prime Minister Tar As stated in a Fuji TV interview that he sometimes posts on 2channel.[114] During each election season, supporting posts for perennial candidates Matayoshi Jesus and Mac Akasaka were frequently made on 2channel, turning them into something of a meme,[115][116] similar to the repeated candidacies of Vermin Supreme in the United States. After more than ten failed candidacies for various political offices, including Governor of Tokyo, Akasaka was eventually elected to the Tokyo Metropolitan Assembly, representing Minato, in April 2019.[115] Asahi Shimbun credited Akasaka's online fame with helping him win the surprise victory.[115]Japanese news organizations often relied on 2channel to determine the issues the public was thinking about, and for leads.[6] However, the mass media often reports on it negatively,[83]:23 similar to how it reported on otaku culture a decade ago, before it went more mainstream, even though internet trends nowadays routinely slip through into other media.[117] The phrase "the online bulletin board says" (),[b] when used in reporting, may refer either to 2channel or to other forums. Movements spawned on 2channel often receive media attention, noting how the methods of 2channel activists break socially normative behavior and bring pressure to bear through sheer numbers.[83]:25 Beyond this, though, 2channel posts were often a basis for media reports in Japan.[83]:25,32,35TV programs have even featured 2channel's moderators and users;[13][118] comedian Hikari ta, for example, criticized Nishimura during a discussion on the Tokyo Broadcasting System's Sandjapon on the ideal limits of free expression as applied to social networks.[119]Shokun! magazine, during its operation, ran a column known as Kjimachi Denm Sokkjo (, lit. Kjimachi internet weather station) which shared "patriotic" 2channel posts.[120] Weekly Bunshun, published by Bungeishunj), meanwhile, has been criticized for being seen as overly pro-2channel and relying on its posts too much in its reporting.[121]Japan portalInternet portalFutaba Channel (2chan)Ilbe Storehouse, South KoreaShift JIS artTianya Club, China^ a b 2ch.sc calls itself 2, just as the former 2ch.net did. When it is necessary to differentiate 2ch.net from 2ch.sc in Japanese, the form 2 (2ch.sc) is often used.[16]^ a b 2channel, and other sites like it, are called keijiban () in Japanese. This word literally translates to "bulletin board", but in English, that word only refers to older text-based systems, not web bulletin boards like 2channel. 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E-Hentai (gehentai) is an imageboard type hentai site where content is uploaded by users in all kinds of languages and art styles.The first thing to know about E Hentai (ge-hentai) is that it is huge. The collection is so big that you might get intimidated when you first see the site, just like how a virgin might get scared of a big ass dick. But don't worry, I'll let you know how to make the most of the E-Hentai system.E-Hentai doesn't quite work like most other hentai sites. You won't find broad categories such as yaoi to choose from, but rather everything is driven by the search engine. Luckily, there are plenty of tags and descriptions on all the works so you can go nuts with the search terms.If you don't know what you're looking for and just want to browse a bunch of porn, things can get a little more tricky.E-Hentai has a Most Popular gallery on the main page, but there's a fatal flaw. You see, E-Hentai supports just about every language in the goddamn universe, so youll run into a lot of different languages, including ones you cant read.So if you read English, always make sure to search "English" as part of your keywords. As I said, a shitload of content means you'll have to get clever at digging.Just how much porno are we talking about? Lets just say the content will reach the half-million mark soon. If you jacked off to everything on E-Hentai, your dick would look like beef jerky by the end.E-Hentai, just like its sister site ExHentai, can be a tough place to find porn just because it's so damn big and tries to serve so many different things. Reminds me of a restaurant with so many goddamn menu items that you don't know where the fuck to begin.So let's dig deeper and see what E-Hentai has to offer us. I can tell you that the juice is worth the squeeze.The Big Brain Search EngineWhen you first enter E-Hentai, you might get some 4chan vibes. It looks similar to 4chans torrent list scheme and wears some similar colors.E-Hentai is all about efficiency over style. You won't find any fancy web design here, but rather everything revolves around getting you the best porn as fast as possible.Before we search, you should scroll down and browse the main gallery. You'll see a gallery of thumbnails for popular works, although they aren't organized particularly well and can be in all sorts of languages.That's a major issue I had with this site. I was constantly clicking on shit that I can't read. Its actually annoying to scan through the title trying to find the language, and sometimes the titles are too long to even show what language it is. E-Hentai just doesnt make it easy.You'll find information such as upload date, uploader, and rating. All the goods here are provided by other users, so don't be surprised if you see some really fucked up shit. Do you know what kind of people this type of place attracts?In fact, a lot of the hentai here has a big warning page that says something like "this shit is completely fucked up. Go at your own risk." Of course, that's the exact type of shit that can make me want to pull my dick out and jerk off like a retard.I also have to tell you that the ratings are great. The motherfuckers that read E-Hentai are super serious about their porn, and there are enough readers that the ratings actually mean something. Unlike most other porn sites, you'll actually want to pay attention to the ratings here.Anyway, let's go back up to the main search bar. This is the center of your universe at E-Hentai. You'll see a bunch of bars that help you pick what category you want to search.The categories include doujinshi, manga, game CG, Asian, and a few more. Most of the shit you find will be hentai and hentai manga, but youll be surprised at how much Western porn is on the site also.In the search bar, you can search things including languages, parody, characters, porn types, and more. E-Hentai uses a big tag system that captures all kinds of shit.There are various filters you can use at E-Hentai that you won't find in other places. First, E-Hentai has a lot of torrent files. If you like using BitTorrent, or want to search big files, you can search by torrent galleries only.Another key feature is setting a minimum rating. With tens of thousands of hentai to go though, you're going to want to get just the creme de a creme. The comics rated 2 or below are usually ass anyway, unless you have some seriously fucked up eyes.I also want to point out the lo-fi layout. if you go to the bottom of the page, you should see a small link for the Lo-Fi Version at the right.This makes a site a big list of the hentai, thumbnail included. It uses up much less data, but it's also a great way to browse the hentai. If the main site starts giving you a heads, try this layout. Like they say, keep it simple stupid!Lots of features on E-HentaiAlong the top you'll find links as well. There is a page for just torrents, as well as various user features like Favorites and My Galleries.You'll need to register to use these features. Registration also lets you rate the hentai, write comments, and post on the forum. Pretty standard stuff.Speaking of which, E-Hentai has a huge and active forum. There are mostly discussions on how to improve the site, but youll also find general life shit also. Surprisingly, not much porn sharing going on at the forums. Its more like a social outlet for these degenerates.What I LikeE-Hentai has a pretty monstrous collection. With so many uploaders around, E-Hentai is constantly getting fresh shit. If you can read different languages, this is the best way to stay brushed up on your shit.The site also has awesome western comics and porn. Usually, porn sites are only good at either hentai or western porn, so having a site thats great at both saves me a lot of effort.I also give kudos to the tag system. The tags almost always point out details like what the bitches are wearing, what skin color they are, and what deviant acts they are going through. You also get a full list of parodies.Also, the torrent section is godlike. There are surprising amounts of seeds for a lot of this porn, making it surprisingly useful. If you use torrents, check it out.What I HateThere are some downsides to having so much porn from all over the world.The content is really random. Not just in terms of genres, but even shit like languages, art quality, art style, etc. Its not a great place to browse.I already talked about how annoying it is that they have doujin in like 54 different languages. This pretty much forces you to use the search engine in my opinion.E-gads thats a lot of E-Hentai!Overall, E-Hentai is a hentai library that nerds will love, though not too accessible to the casuals. I suspect that a lot of you will go there, click on a comic or two, find that none of them are in English, and leave.The Rule 34 is also strangely limited. Maybe I just didn't search correctly, but even popular franchises like One Piece didn't have much doujin. Not sure why, since all the hentai is from users and Rule 34 is some ridiculously popular porno.E-Hentai also has a bit of an identity crisis. There's a lot of random real porn here that just doesn't fit in. You'll also find a lot of non-porn content also, which just makes me scratch my head. We have shit like DeviantArt for that, don't we?Still, I'm sure some of you super nerds out there will look down on me for this review. I can tell E-Hentai is really flexible with a great system, it's just a matter of knowing how to use it best. E-Hentai (often misspelled as "ge hentai", "g-e hentai", "g-hentai", "e hentai galleries", "ghentai", "g-ehentai" and "e hentia") is also a fantastic source for torrents, which sadly seem to go down in popularity every year.If you want to find Spanish or Portuguese hentai, definitely check it out. But for English and Japanese users, I think there are better sites out there. I also recommend E-Hentai if you're looking for some real specific shit, but I didn't find it as great as nHentai for casual browsing.Found about 306,816 results. Found 1,323,810 results. Page 2 Last >> MinimalMinimal+CompactExtendedThumbnailLast >>

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