Subject: OT: A distant memory.
Posted by Berkut on Sun, 16 Jul 2006 01:58:41 GMT
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Subject: Re: OT: A distant memory.
Posted by mrpirate on Sun, 16 Jul 2006 04:33:11 GMT
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Looks more like Russian...

Subject: Re: OT: A distant memory.
Posted by Berkut on Sun, 16 Jul 2006 04:34:27 GMT
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Oh, sorry.

Here's the right link.

Subject: Re: OT: A distant memory.
Posted by mision08 on Sun, 23 Jul 2006 19:55:31 GMT
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Hell, that through me for a loop. I always thought Al Gore Invented the Internet.
My favorite piece of information from that page: Quote:
"The Doctor Who Past Doctor Adventures novel Blue Box, written in 2003 but set in 1981, includes a character predicting that by the year 2000 there will be four hundred machines connected to ARPANET."
Now there is a cult classic.
The Internet gives me tired head. To many protocols and more on the way.
More info on the countless protocols.
Scripting is much more interesting and the author of these tutorials is damn funnyQuote:Hi Everyone. Welcome to the third edition of Scripting Eye for the GUI Guy. (Check out the Scripting Eye for the GUI Guy Archives to see previous editions.) In this issue we're going to start examining a Windows GUI tool that, we suspect, some of you may not have encountered before. It's a GUI tool named wbemtest that is buried deep in the bowels of Windows. The tool itself is a small treasure – the scripting possibilities it leads to are pure administrative gold. We think you'll have fun with this one.

Subject: Re: OT: A distant memory.
Posted by danpaul88 on Mon, 24 Jul 2006 10:21:18 GMT
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ARPANET was basically the original internet (or rather, what the americans claim was the first internet, others also claim to have invented it first, and I don't want to get into debates about it).

Anyway, it was developed by the US military to enable fast communication between different bases etc. Eventually it grew into what we now call the internet, with connections under the sea to other countries.

Subject: Re: OT: A distant memory.
Posted by Dogg on Mon, 24 Jul 2006 10:21:41 GMT
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Siprnet is just the classified version of the Niprnet that the DOD uses for "Secret" internet military encrypted systems. Niprnet for lack of a better word is the DOD's unclassified access to te internet. There is nothing special about Siprnet except the information is "Secret". General classified info, lower intel rated stuff...nothing crazy like from the movies...it's nothing you can break in through a firewall or access from an internet machine...it's all point to point communications using military encryption over data lines...

Subject: Re: OT: A distant memory.
Posted by Berkut on Tue, 25 Jul 2006 06:11:34 GMT
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Creepy. Why would this have seemed important enough to me to remember at a year old? The only other thing I can remember in that time-frame was a record-breaking snowstorm in the area I was living in. Sure, I can remember the sound of a certain word, but I can't remember my dad coming home from Desert Storm. Lame.