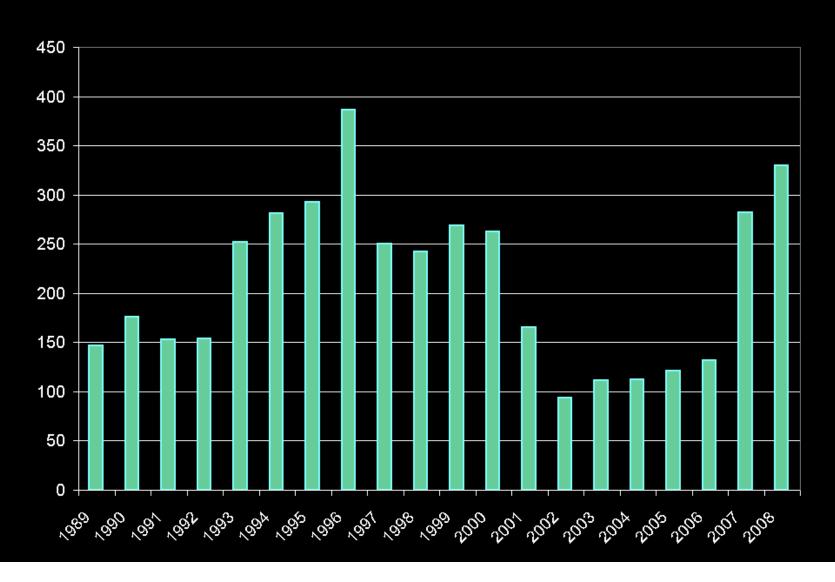
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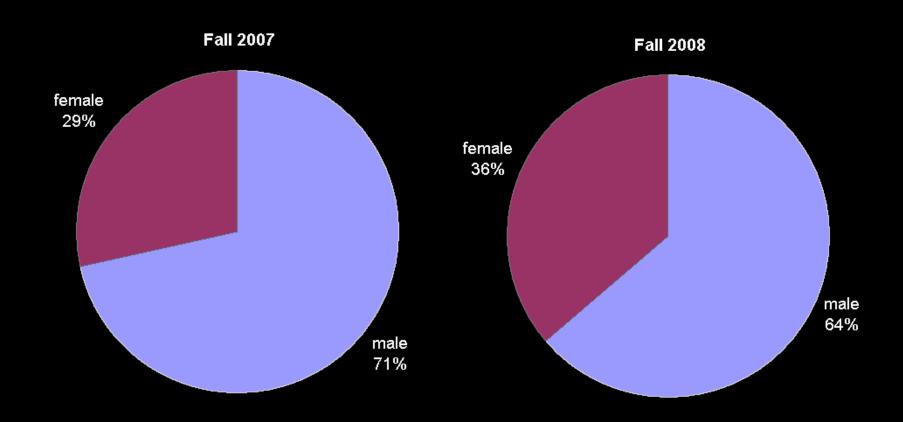
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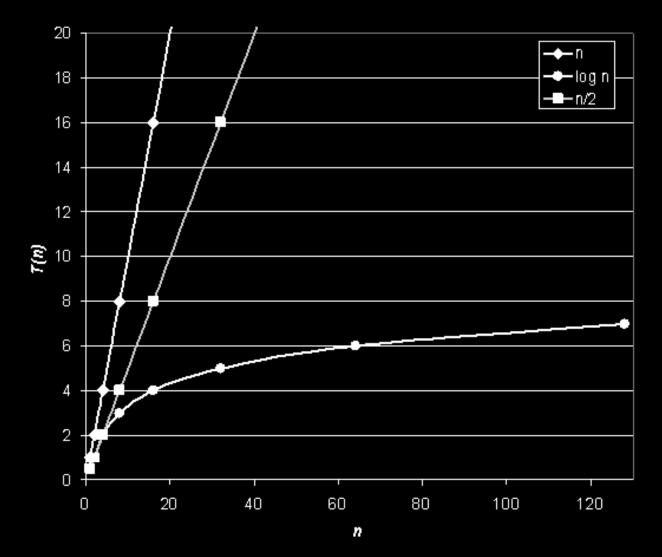
#### **Enrollment's Increased 150%**



#### Female Enrollment's Increased 48%







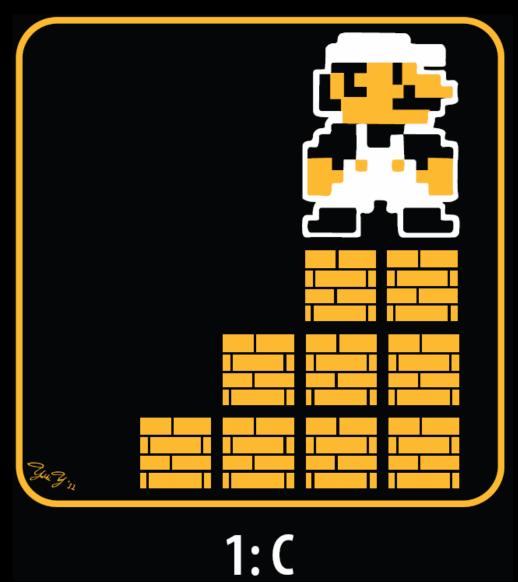


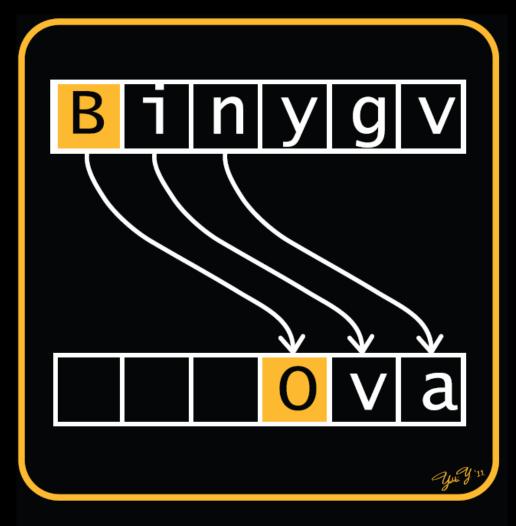


"You will also become addicted to useless internet-memes, but that is expected, as with great power comes even more creative ways to procrastinate."

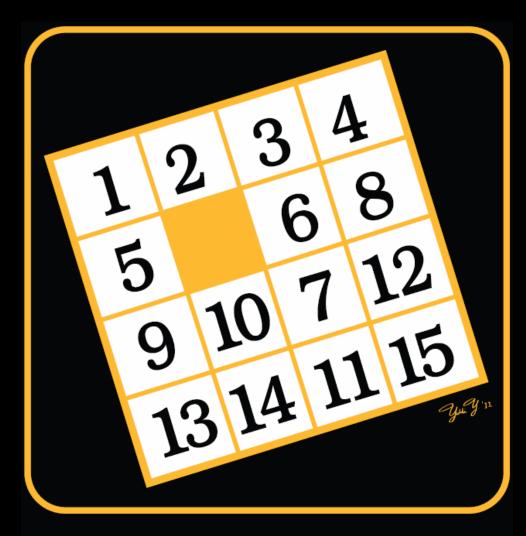


0: Scratch



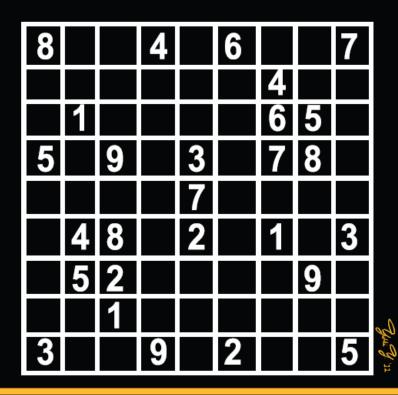


2: Crypto



3: Game of Fifteen

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4: Sudoku



5: Forensics

Teh Computer Science 50 learnz you about intertubes in teh cloudz. David J. Malan will ftw so watch out!

6: Mispellings

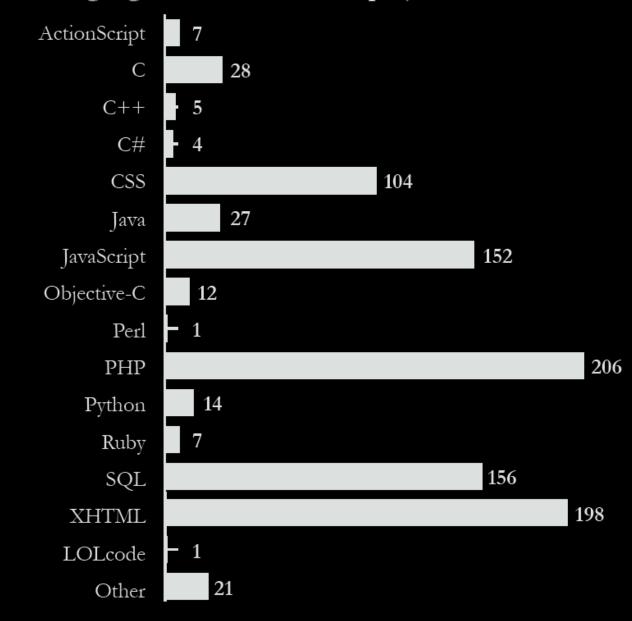




8: Mashup

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#### What languages were used for the projects?

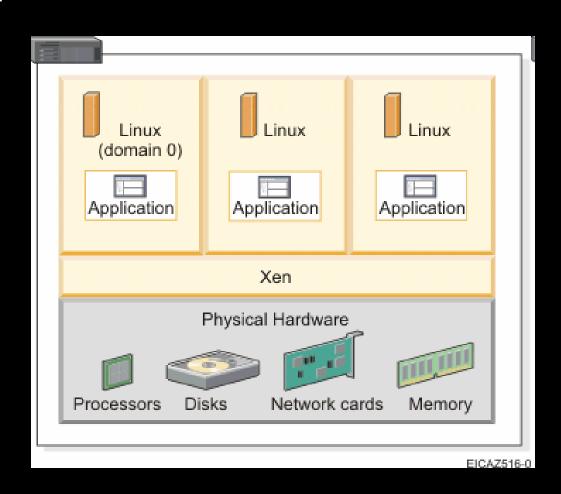




#### Self-service, Prorated Super Computing Fun!

"The New York Times has decided to make all the public domain articles from 1851–1922 available free of charge. These articles are all in the form of images scanned from the original paper. In fact from 1851–1980, all 11 million articles are available as images in PDF format. To generate a PDF version of the article takes quite a bit of work — each article is actually composed of numerous smaller TIFF images that need to be scaled and glued together in a coherent fashion. . . . I then began some rough calculations and determined that if I used only four machines, it could take some time to generate all 11 million article PDFs. But thanks to the swell people at Amazon, I got access to a few more machines and churned through all 11 million articles in just under 24 hours using 100 EC2 instances . . . . (In fact, it work so well that we ran it twice, since after we were done we noticed an error in the PDFs.)"

#### Virtualization



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- Xen
- VMware
  - Workstation, Fusion, Server, ESXi, vSphere
- Parallels
  - Workstation, Server for Mac, Virtuozzo
- Microsoft
  - Hyper-V, Virtual PC
- Sun
  - VirtualBox
- QEMU
- FreeVPS
- Virtual Iron
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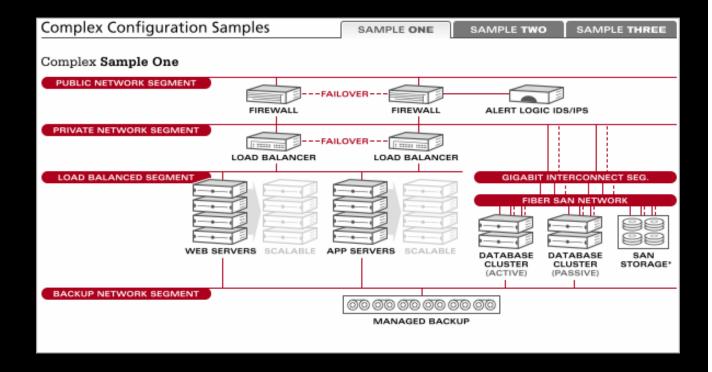
#### Virtual Private Servers (VPSes)

- Linode
- Servint
- TekTonic
- VPSLAND
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#### Managed Colocation

Rackspace



#### Clouds

- Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2)
- Google App Engine
- Microsoft Azure Services Platform
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#### Amazon Web Services (AWS)

- Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2)
- Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)
- Amazon SimpleDB
- Amazon CloudFront
- Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS)
- Amazon Elastic MapReduce

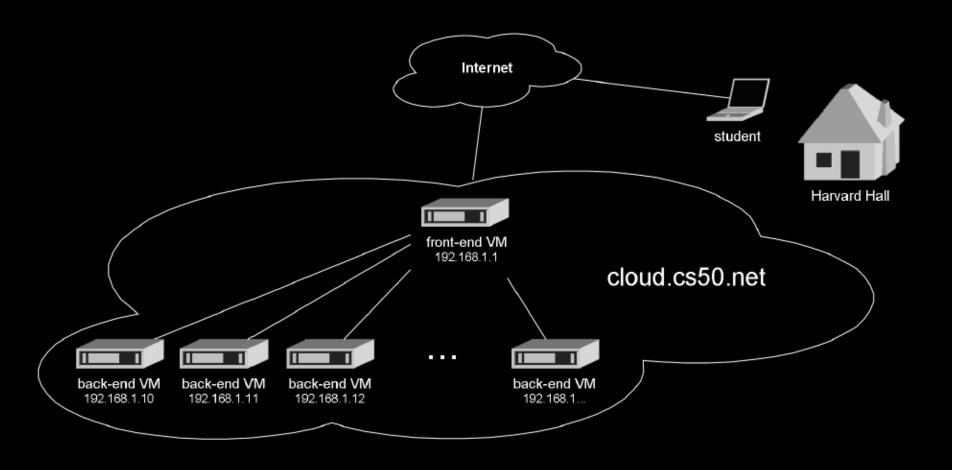
#### Amazon Machine Images (AMIs)

- Debian
- Fedora
- Gentoo Linux
- Red Hat Enterprise Linux
- OpenSolaris
- openSUSE Linux
- Oracle Enterprise Linux
- Ubuntu Linux
- Windows Server 2003
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#### **On-Demand Instances**

United States	Europe		
Standard On-Demand Instances		Linux/UNIX Usage	Windows Usage
Small (Default)		\$0.10 per hour	\$0.125 per hour
Large		\$0.40 per hour	\$0.50 per hour
Extra Large		\$0.80 per hour	\$1.00 per hour
High CPU On-Demand Instances		Linux/UNIX Usage	Windows Usage
Medium		\$0.20 per hour	\$0.30 per hour
Extra Large		\$0.80 per hour	\$1.20 per hour

#### cloud.cs50.net



#### Cost Less than \$15 per Student

	CPU	Disk	I/O Requests	Bandwidth
Sep	2,275 Hrs	125 GB	45,348	14 GB
Oct	3,425 Hrs	108 GB	93,257,314	191 GB
Nov	5,484 Hrs	199 GB	337,019,916	239 GB
Dec	5,206 Hrs	300 GB	427,639,962	52 GB
Jan	5,208 Hrs	300 GB	1,502,614,186	62 GB

#### Concerns

- Time
- No \_\_\_\_\_
- PEBKAC
- "cloud is laggy"
- "Cloud is wicked laggy"
- Bandwidth Costs
- "Lightning Strike Triggers Amazon EC2 Outage"

"Sometimes he spends a long time on broad concepts that we already understand, rather than focusing on details like return types or proper usage of functions. For example, he explained cloud computing like 17,000 times, and we don't even need to understand it for the psets."

#### **AWS in Education**

- Educators
- Researchers
- Students
- Education IT

#### CS 50 in a Box



#### **Ultra Hal**

#### New Contestants On the Turing Test

Posted by <u>CrndrTaco</u> on Wednesday October 08, @11:15AM from the game-on dept.

#### vitamine73 writes

"At 9 a.m. next Sunday, six computer programs — 'artificial conversational entities' — will answer questions posed by human volunteers at the University of Reading in a bid to become the first recognized 'thinking' machine. If any program succeeds, it is likely to be hailed as the most significant breakthrough in artificial intelligence since the IBM supercomputer Deep Blue beat world chess champion Garry Kasparov in 1997. It could also raise profound questions about whether a computer has the potential to be 'conscious' — and if humans should have the 'right' to switch it off."

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