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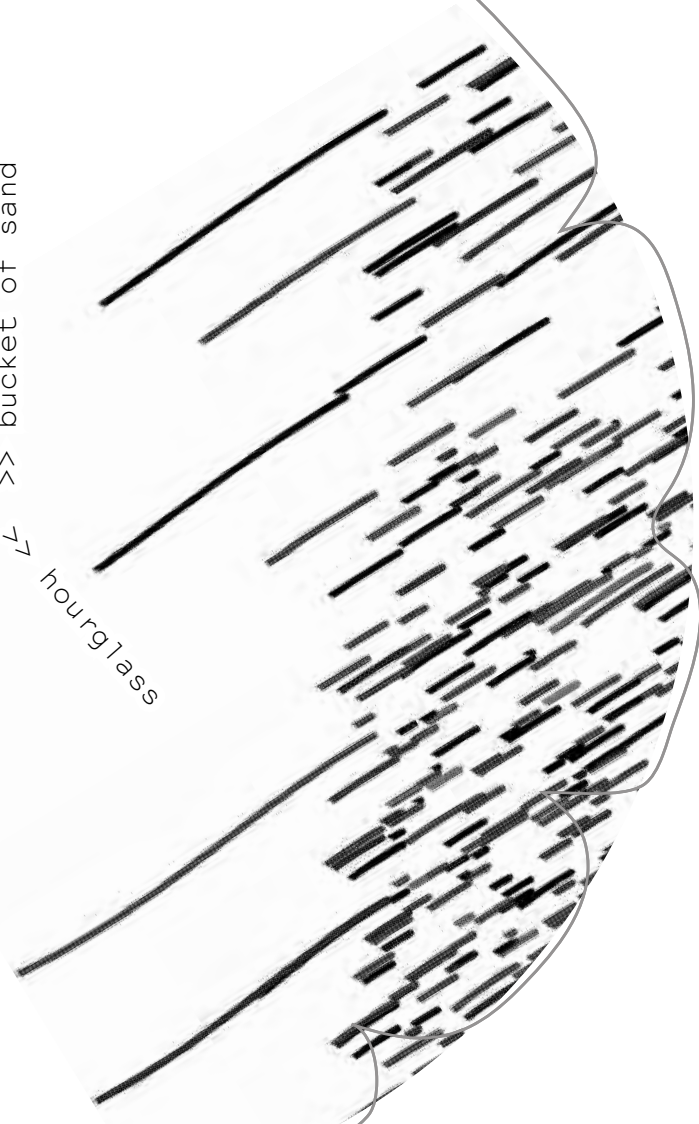
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hourglass

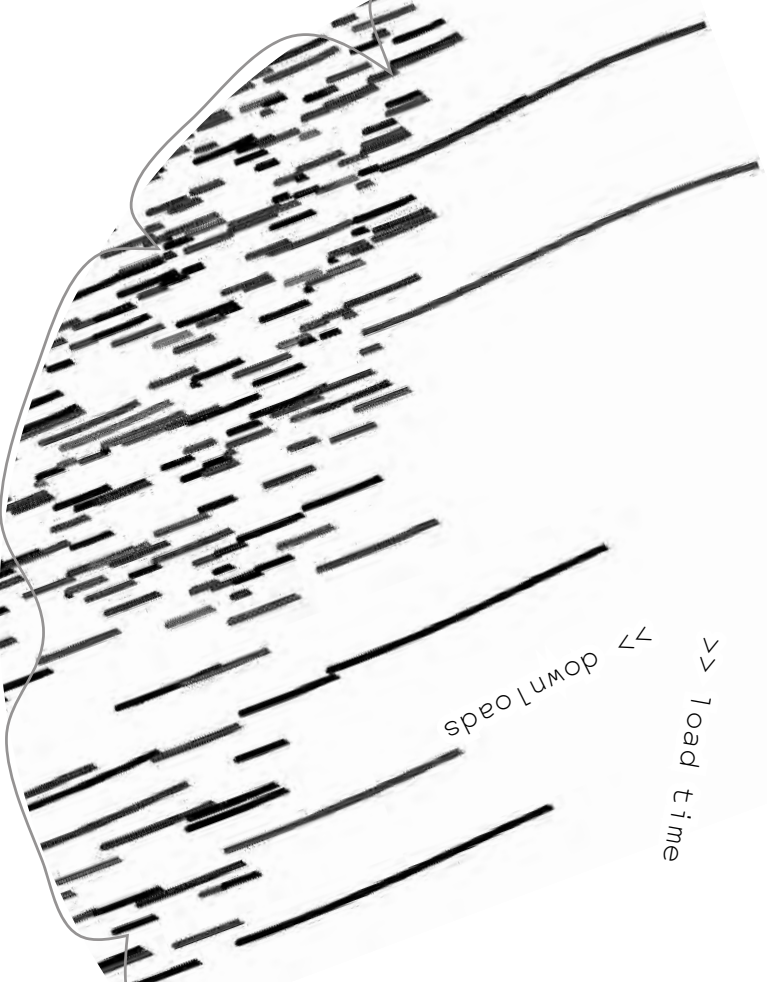
>> bucket of sand

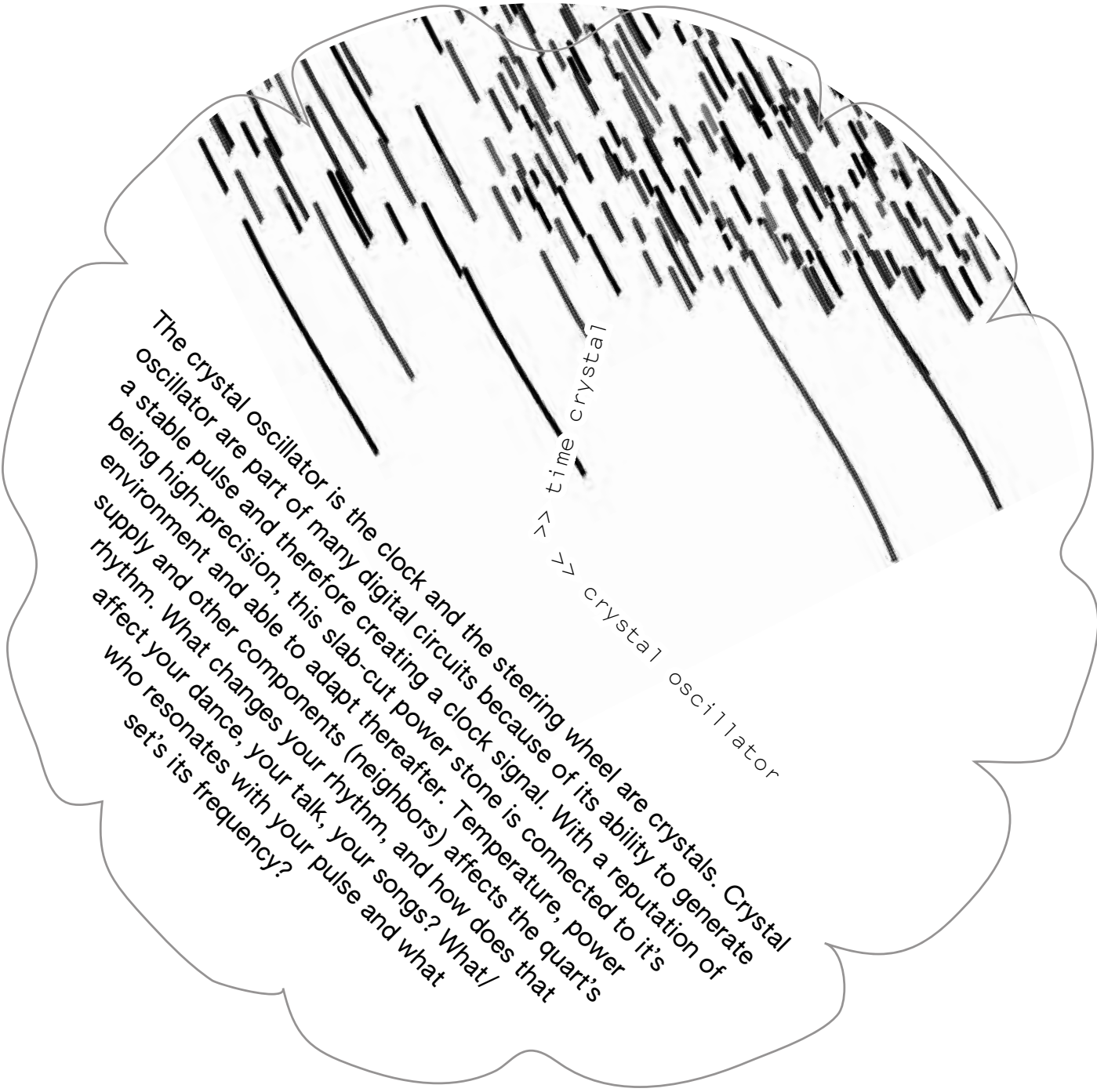


Downloads
is the clock, and the
steering wheel for this clock is the
load time. How long does each download
take? Do you need multiple plugins to make
download work? How about updates to make that
many programs have you had to download to make that
other program work and how long did it take? How
trashbin? What about all those installers you had to install... do you
still need them now that the program is downloaded? How long did it
take? And could you find that link again if you needed to?

>> load time

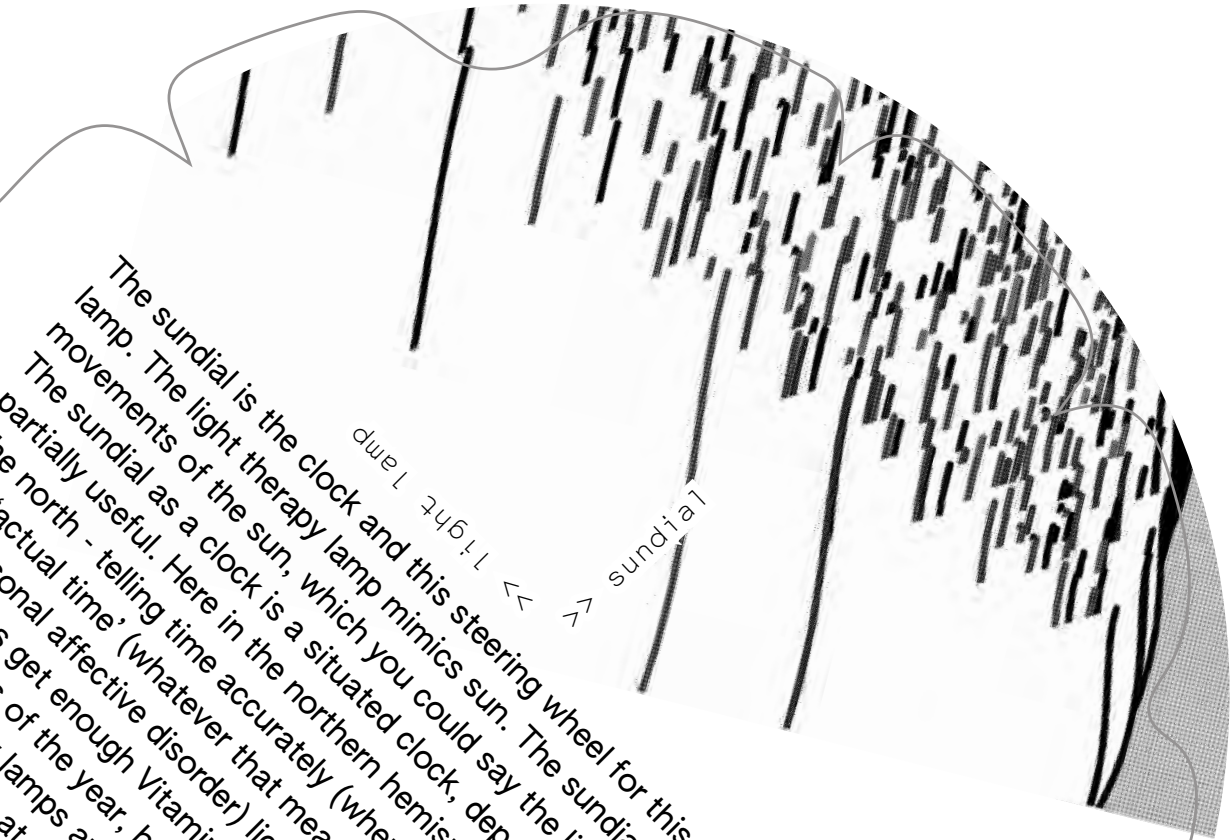
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A hand-drawn diagram of a cloud-like shape with a scalloped border. Inside the cloud, there is a dense field of diagonal lines of varying lengths and thicknesses, creating a textured, rain-like effect. The lines are oriented from the top-left towards the bottom-right. In the lower-left portion of the cloud, there is a block of text. To the right of the text, there are three right-pointing chevrons (>) followed by the labels 'time crystal' and 'crystal oscillator' stacked vertically.

The crystal oscillator is the clock and the steering wheel are crystals. Crystal oscillators are part of many digital circuits because of its ability to generate a stable pulse and therefore creating a clock signal. With a reputation of being high-precision, this slab-cut power stone is connected to it's environment and able to adapt thereafter. Temperature, power supply and other components (neighbors) affects the quart's rhythm. What changes your rhythm, and how does that affect your dance, your talk, your songs? What/who resonates with your pulse and what set's its frequency?

>>> time crystal
>>> crystal oscillator



The sundial is the clock and this steering wheel for this clock is a light therapy lamp. The light therapy lamp mimics sun. The sundial accounts for the movements of the sun, which you could say the light therapy lamp does too. The sundial as a clock is a situated clock, depending on where you live it is partially useful. Here in the northern hemisphere, our sundials point towards the north - telling time accurately (when its sunny) within two minutes of 'actual time' (whatever that means). As an agent of preventing SAD (seasonal affective disorder) light therapy lamps shine on people to help us get enough Vitamin D, replacing sunshine in the darker months of the year, here in the northern hemisphere. Light therapy lamps are the topic of many conversations I've been in at the beginning of winter each year, when me and my community begin to suffer from the lack of daylight that we routinely experience.

Push notifications is the clock, and the steering wheel for this clock are screenshots/screentime. Just think of all of the notifications of space/place/time/reminders that pop up on your phone. And the reminders of your material connection to screens through the screenshots we take of where we need to be, and how. When and why. And the screen time notifications that tell us how many hours we have labored in front of this screen, daily, weekly and monthly.

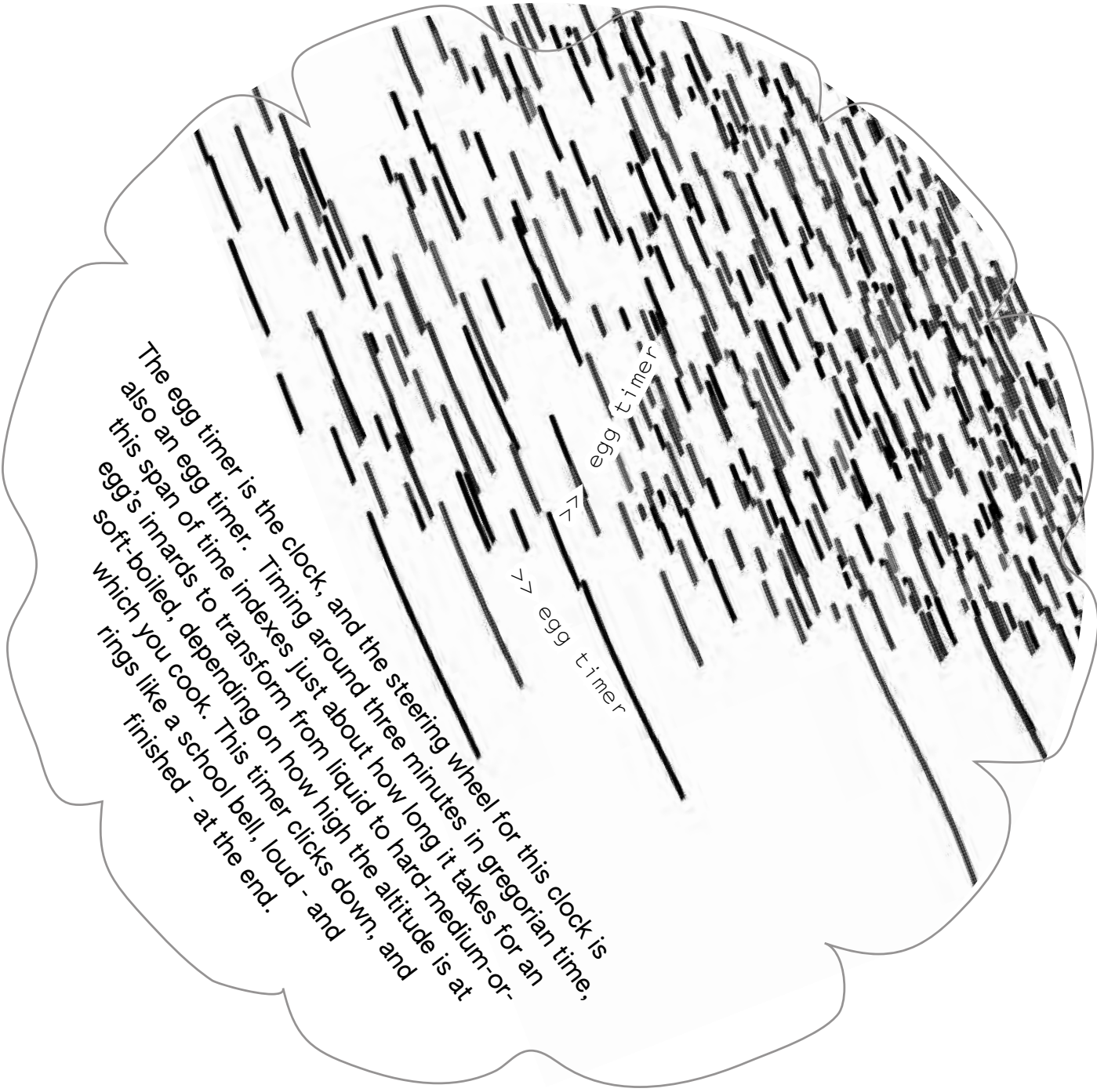
notifications

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screenshots/screen time

The 10,000 year old clock is the clock, and the steering wheel for this clock are the large fake rocks from H&D. These large fake rocks, made out of plastic resemble rocks, cosplay rocks you could say. And their timeline, may infact be similar. the 10,000 year old clock, also known as 'the clock of the long now' is a mechanical clock, designed to keep time for 10,000 years. Its being built by the "Long Now Foundation" (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Clock_of_the_Long_Now) and a two-meter prototype is now on display at the Science Museum in London. The first full-scale prototype of this clock is being funded by Jeff Bezos's Bezos Expeditions project, with a budget of 42 million dollars, on land that Bezos owns in Texas. Though this clock has a PR team all for its own, the history of the large fake rocks from H&D is actually way more interesting. These rocks exist in the Undergroun (large fake rocks, from H&D) - a collection of computational (and large fake) ROCKS, telling public and computational stories of ROCKS through scientific, poetic, a 10,000 year old clock moving towards capitalist ideals of 'creating an iconic clock for all' and a steering wheel, a fake rock holding the difficulties and possibilities of computational discourse.

A hand-drawn illustration of a cloud with a scalloped border. Inside the cloud, there is a dense field of diagonal lines of varying lengths and thicknesses, creating a textured, rain-like effect. A paragraph of text is written in the lower-left portion of the cloud, slanted to follow the angle of the lines. The text is written in a simple, hand-drawn font. There are also some small, faint labels like 'egg timer' and '>>' scattered among the lines.

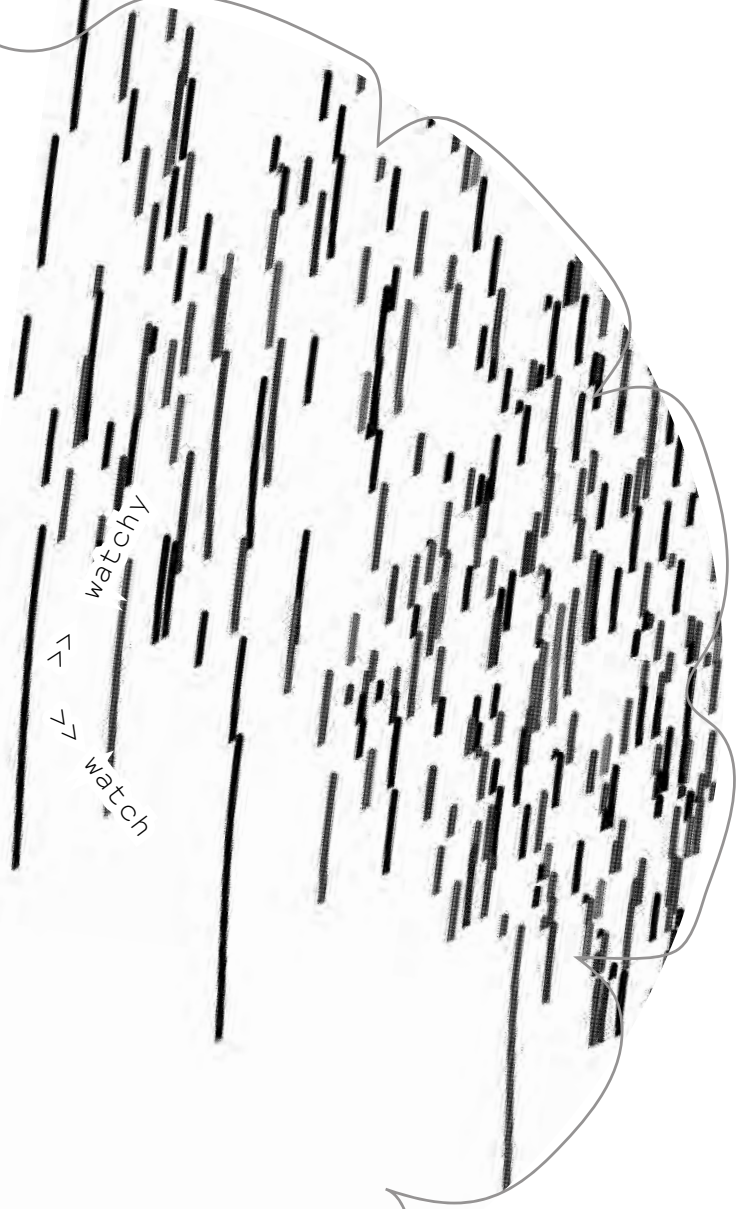
The egg timer is the clock, and the steering wheel for this clock is also an egg timer. Timing around three minutes in gregorian time, this span of time indexes just about how long it takes for an egg's innards to transform from liquid to hard-medium-or-soft-boiled, depending on how high the altitude is at which you cook. This timer clicks down, and rings like a school bell, loud - and finished - at the end.

egg timer

>> egg timer

The

watch is the clock,
and the steering wheel for this clock
is Watchy. Watchy is an e-ink watch with
open source hardware and software, a PCB board
makes up the watch body - and it can be customised
with 3D printed cases and watch straps. You can upload your
own watch face, images and websites to it - and it can sense
movement - up, down, sideways, otherways. Watchy can be uploaded
onto and interacted with via Arduino. Watchy can sense the swinging of
our arms when its attached to our wrists or ankles and we can watch our
limbs move on a small website that tracks its movement. These movements
approximate and yet don't compile a proper 'clock' - after all, what is a clock?



< home electronics

>> planned obsolescence

Planned obsolescence is the clock, and the steering wheel for this clock are home electronics. How long is your toaster built to last? How long is the vacuum cleaner? Our laptop? Can we open these things up and fix them when they break? Why is your mom's fridge from the 70's still working, and mine seems like it gets ruined regularly and the parts to fix it, can't be found? Planned obsolescence was invented by many companies alongside ideas around single-use items that enable capitalism to flourish. If your clock is your vacuum cleaner, how much longer will it hold? In light of the 'right to repair' act that is attempting to be passed in the EU, now - what kinds of home electronics stand to allow their innards to be exchanged?

