



I'm not robot



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## Game center not working

Yesterday, in the United States, many people took the day off in order to celebrate Independence Day. After a day filled with relaxing, eating, and watching fireworks, it's time to go back to work. For those who couldn't wait that long, however, Pippin Barr released his browser game It's like you're doing work. The premise for the game is simple. In the not-too-distant future, robots have replaced our need to work. Instead of enjoying the early retirement, people feel useless and unproductive. This is a game that brings back the joy of click buttons, waiting for progress bars and boxes. It's like you're doing work in an open-source game created by Pippin Barr. In a blog post from August 2016, Barr shared his first draft of the game. Basically, I watched Rilla change an image while working on a project and suddenly felt it would be amazing to have a match entirely on completely conventional operations with traditional user interfaces, Barr says. From there, it became the idea of a WarioWare-esque game where you would complete simple interface operations under time pressure (I'd probably return to this) with multiple ideas for layering on some sort of meta-narrative, or AI-turning, or something to make it more 'spectacular'. When the game first loads, users log on as if they were at their work computer. From there, they are given several documents to type, boxes to check and windows to close. After a few promotions, it's finally time for a break. Users can enjoy music, change their display, or play a quick game before they get back to work. Those interested can check it out It's like you're doing work now through any desktop web browser. The game is probably not mobile-friendly, which is good since it's meant to replicate an old desktop computer anyway. The game uses sound effects and a visual theme from Windows 95 and Windows 98. Desktop images are all creative commons or public domain, while the inspirational pop-ups are all watermarked stock images of work. For more on how to keep that work groove outside of work, see how Job Simulator re-created Overwatch. Editors' recommendations Despite the fact that hardware is constantly becoming smaller, faster and more powerful, we are an increasingly data-hungry species, and demand for processing power, storage space and information in general is growing and constantly threatening to exceed companies' capabilities to deliver. Any entity that generates or uses data has the need for data centers at some level, including government agencies, educational bodies, telecommunications companies, financial institutions, retailers of all sizes and the scholarship holders of online information and social networking services such as Google and Facebook. Lack of fast and reliable access to data can mean an inability to provide essential services or customer satisfaction and income. A study by International Data Corporation for EMC estimated that trillion gigabytes (GB), or about 1.8 zettabytes (ZB), of digital information was created in 2011 [sources: Glanz, EMC, Phneah]. The amount of data in 2012 was about 2.8 ZB and is expected to rise to 40 ZB by the year 2020 [sources: Courtney, Digital Science Series, EMC]. All this media needs to be saved somewhere. And nowadays, more and more things are moving in the cloud too, which means that rather than running or storing them on our own home or work computers, we access them via the hosting servers of cloud providers. Many companies are also shifting their professional applications to cloud services to cut back on the cost of running their own centralized computer networks and servers. The cloud does not mean that the applications and data are not hosted on computer hardware. This just means that someone else maintains the hardware and software in remote locations where the customers and their customers can access them via the internet. And those locations are data centers. When I was little, my friends and I played variations of the game When! We held our breath until someone yelled, When! Kept our eyes wide open until someone screamed, When! I'm reminded of this game when I help a group of employees optimize their work + life pass and someone will say, yes, my job is done for the day and I want to leave the office, but I don't want to be the first one to get up and I don't want to leave in front of my boss. In other words, they're waiting for someone else to say, When! But two things happen. First, everyone waits and doesn't look at whether they want to make the first move. And, further complex matters, are those few people in the office who can and want to stay later, therefore, unintentionally raising the bar for everyone else. So how do you leave, assuming you're at a good stopping point with your job, whether someone else is or not? Challenge the Yes, but ... That Yes, but ... fear of leaving in front of your peers and/or boss is one of the primary jobs+ life fits roadblocks I address in chapter 10 of my book. Moving past that, here's a three step process I use in my workshops. Step 1) Determine if the yes but, I can't leave before my peers/boss leaves fear is based on the fact. Ask yourself, Did my boss actually ever say, 'you can't leave in front of me?' Or maybe your boss never said anything directly to you, but did you hear him or her say something to anyone else? Have you seen someone else suffer negative consequences from leaving before the boss? Answer: From my experience, nine times out of ten, the answer to all these questions is no. Then you have to seriously challenge the wisdom of staying, waiting and watching. Get to the gym, see your kids, eat a healthy meal, or whatever it was you want to achieve. When faced with the fact that there is no real evidence supporting the fear of leaving in front of their peers or their boss, employees in my workshops it makes no sense, and and to experiment with leaving when they feel they can. In fact, in a recent workshop, for the first time I became a senior leader starting the yes, but... conversation by confessing, yes, but I feel badly abandoned in front of the people who leave for my job. Immediately, a few of his direct reports in the group laughed and said, Yes, but... I can't leave until my manager signs off or leaves for the day. They were waiting for him ... He was waiting for them! Soon everyone nodded about ridiculousness from this wait-and-see play of what goes first. From time to time, however, someone will say, Yes, I left before my boss and she was looking for me to help her with a project. Or Yes, my colleague often left before his boss and he was let go in the last round of layoffs. Go to Step 2.Step 2) Take the facts that support your belief that if you leave before your boss, bad things will happen to the next level. Ask yourself, Was there something unique about the time your boss couldn't find you or when your colleague was laid off making it irrelevant to your day-to-day reality? Usually people will reflect on these experiences for a minute and say something like, yes, it was a unique situation. It involved a last-minute request from her boss. She ended up emailing me and I offered to work on it that night or get in early. She said, 'well,' so I think in the end it didn't matter. Or, The whole group my colleague worked in was let go, so the fact he left before his boss really didn't make a difference. In rare circumstances this exercise will conclude with the difficult recognition that, My boss always comes from her office at the 11th hour with fire drills and if you're not physically there to respond, then that's a big problem. So we all sit there until 8am pm when she leaves. Or, Steve was the only person let go in his group and the only reason seems to be that he was often the first person out the door every night. In these cases, go to Step 3.Step 3) Carefully consider how you want to respond, because even in this case you still have choices. You can choose to choose as a test one day of the week. Leave when you work with you at a good stopping point, even if it means wrath if a fire drill happens. If it doesn't, regroup and revisit whether or not you can even leave casual one day a week. If you can't, it could be a signal you need to find another job. But for 99% of people who challenge the fear, reality at Step 1 sets in that they no longer have to sit, wait and stew until another brave soul rises up and says, When! All of us at every level work hard enough without having any precious time and energy that participates in this senseless game with no basis in reality. But the only way we're going to break the cycle is to challenge this common fear roadblock it appears and finds the courage to stand up and say, Hey guys, I can't play today. Here's how you can reach me I'm needed, otherwise I go home. Say, When! Have you found yourself, whether consciously or unconsciously, participating in the game of When! and not leaving work because you're waiting for someone else to go first? Have you ever challenged this roadblock? If you didn't, why not? If you did, what happened? For more information, check out the Work+Life Fit blog or follow Cali on Twitter. Twitter.

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