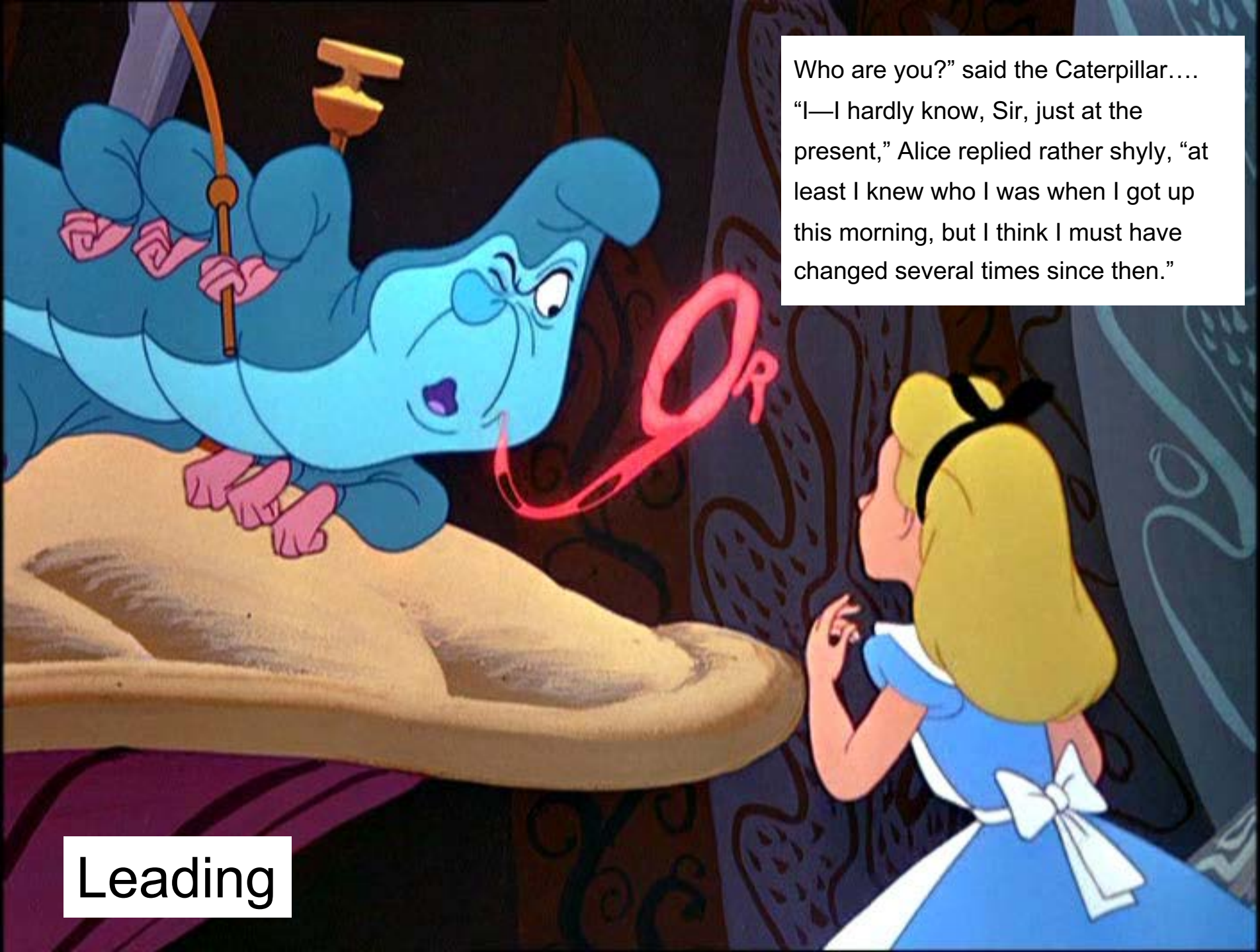




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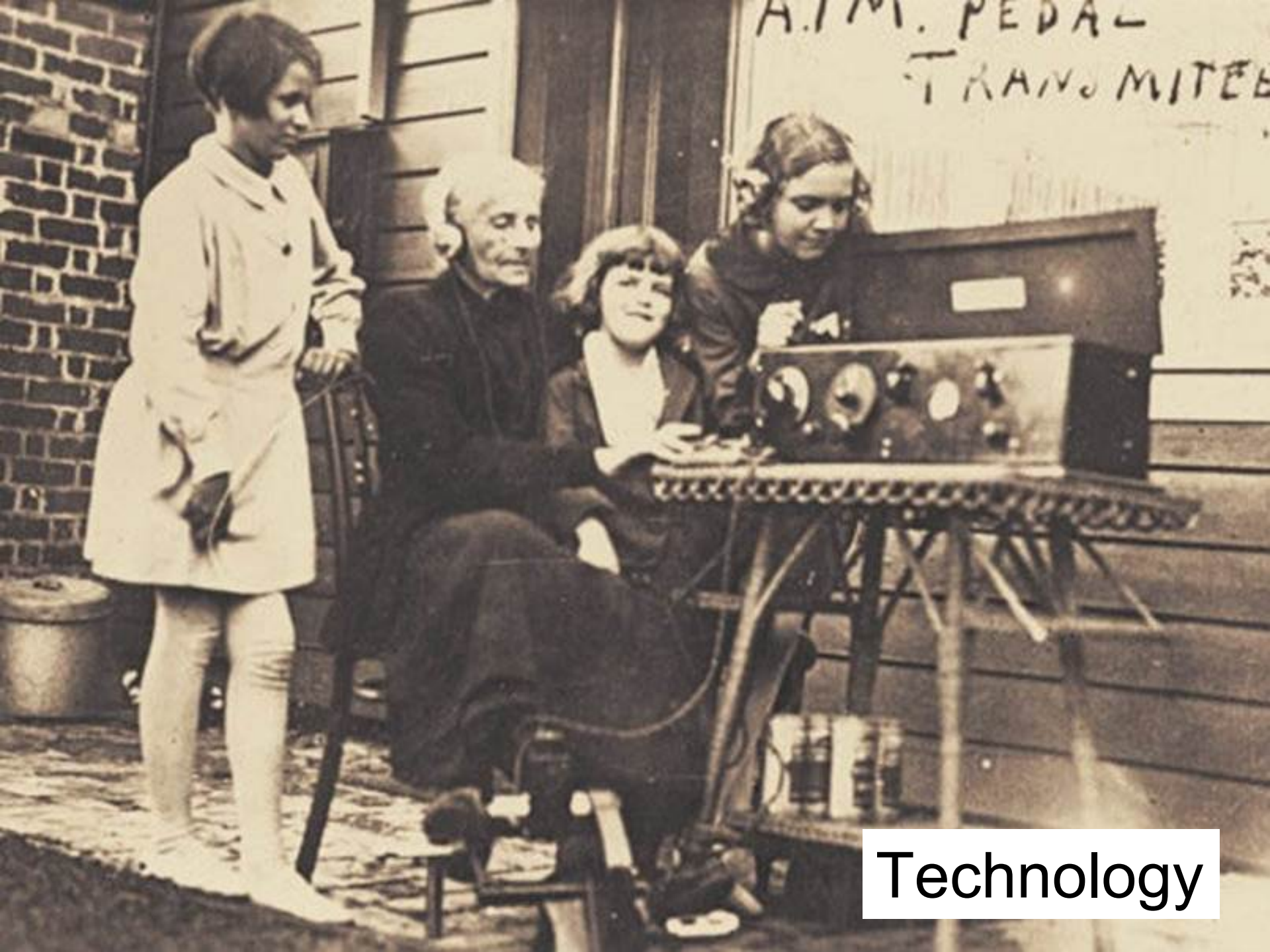
Who are you?" said the Caterpillar....
"I—I hardly know, Sir, just at the present," Alice replied rather shyly, "at least I knew who I was when I got up this morning, but I think I must have changed several times since then."

Leading





Swim lanes don't really reflect reality



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A single goldfish is captured mid-jump, leaping out of the water of a glass bowl. A trail of water droplets follows its path from the surface of the water.

Disruptive innovations by competitors target specific markets or services...

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agreement is set to expire at the end of this financial year, leaving several states with significant funding gaps in their TAFE and traineeship schemes.

Ms Andrews told her state

Only ministers from Queensland, Tasmania and the Northern Territory were in Darwin for the meeting with Ms Andrews, while Victoria sent senior bureaucrats.

The Business Council of Australia said it was "disappointing"

nership with industry to revitalise the apprenticeship system so that it is able to build the required skills and jobs for young Australians."

NSW Skills Minister John Barilaro, recently elected as Deputy Premier, is understood to want a

Agreement on Skills Resilience has close to eight months and is provided on top of \$1.5bn the commonwealth continue to provide to states and territories each year for vocational education and skills,"

'For-profit is the model of the future'

JULIE HARE

A decade ago the University of Phoenix was the largest private university in the US, delivering thousands of online degrees to people in search of a second chance at life.

But times change, reputations get tattered, graduates accumulate hefty debts but not necessarily jobs, and political priorities change.

Bill Pepicello, who ran the online behemoth from mid-2006 until he retired in 2014, admits the current higher education model will need to evolve, but he's still a true believer in the role and value of for-profit higher education providers.

Dr Pepicello, who was a key-speaker at the International Council for Open and Distance Education annual forum in Sydney, told the HES the future of higher education would evolve away from business models that



Bill Pepicello, who ran the University of Phoenix for eight years, says there's no reason to be suspicious of the model

'The current business model is not sustainable'

BILL PEPICELLO

to a business model that is more

or any other major organisation as suspicious," he said.

"I can find as many stories about people from not-for-profits who have not had great success from their education. It's not an indication of quality. The people who the for-profits serve are not

terial thing. It was meant to serve (the) an agrarian society. people who already their future looked of their position rounded that out. A degree was the mark of society. But agriculture evolved the industry then into knowledge.

"It's necessary work for people to a number of different disciplines than agrarian times. Not of success is not a degree but being successful in the workplace. So we have a stronger relationship with higher education in the workplace, so a workday translated into both students and see as valuable."

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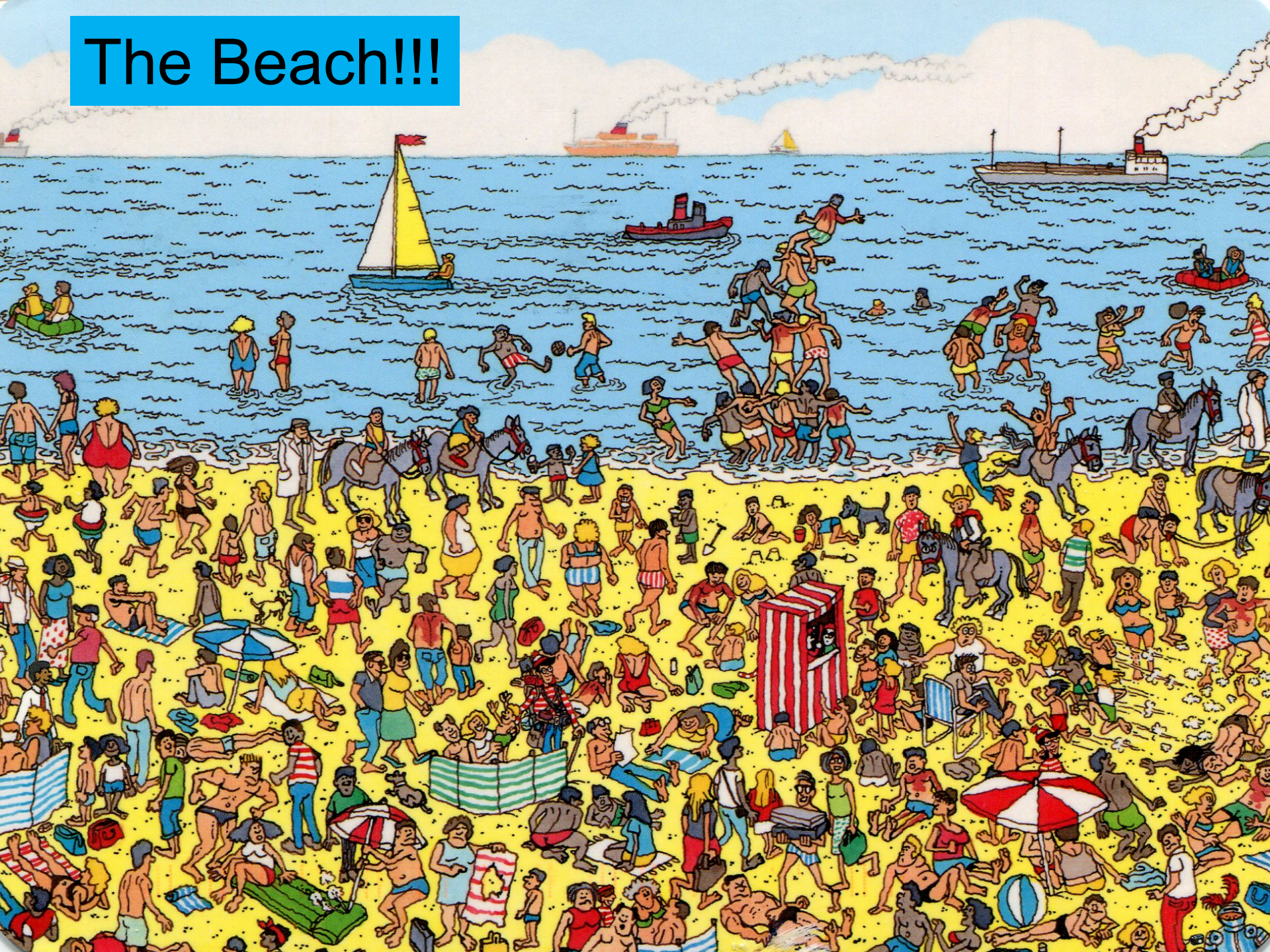
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