

Methods of Translating Written Response:

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the style of using bullet points makes the possibility to be just right and also impresses the readers in different orders, such as tempt to read brief and direct or maybe relate to fundamentals of modern life, or even more feeling pleasant in saying something in force order.

by exploring the style of, the Condition Design workbook by ANDREW BLAUVELT, and el, it was fundable using these methods for expanding the idea as manifesto work as it was just well understandable.

there is the other reading source that I found has the potential to be filtered from this point of view. The Internet Does Not Exist from JULIETA ARANDA, the original text discusses the name of INTER NET as context to explore the idea of the position of it in our life.

Reference:

Maurer, L., Edo Paulus, Puckey, J. and Roel Wouters (2013). Conditional design workbook. Amsterdam: Valiz.

Aranda, J., Brian Kuan Wood and Vidokle, A. (2015). The Internet does not exist. Berlin: Sternberg Press.

- The Internet does not exist.
- Because it has no shape.
- They were mirrors, not a window.
- A particular world became our consciousness.
- It wants to condition our minds and bodies to absorb all the richness of the planet's knowledge.
- It worked a bit like it's unconsciously.

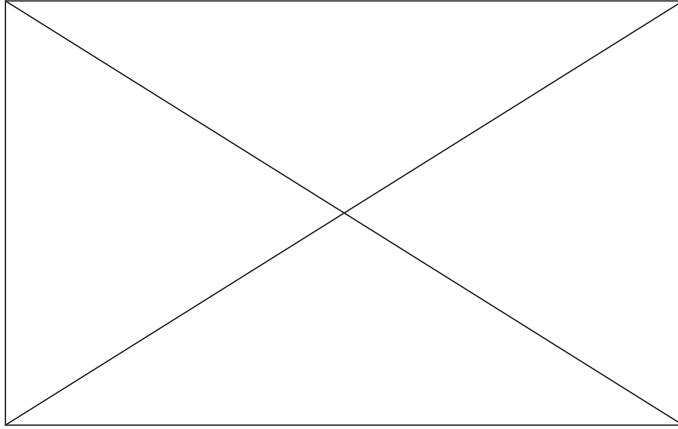
Its infrastructure was mostly based in the United States, mostly owned and operated by the United States.

It was ARPANET that implemented the first successful packet-switching network for the US Department of Defense in the late 1960s.

- The network was decommissioned in the early 90s to make way for commercial internet service providers.
- Still falls under the oversight of the US government.
- The 1990s placed it at the center of the era of globalization and acceleration in the financial sector.

Dissolution of the Soviet cause transitioned from a military to an economic function.

- The time of US right-wing philosopher Francis Fukuyama's famous declaration: Western free-market liberal democracy to the world finally free of communism.
- Networks actually do have an ideological structure.
- Khrushchev and Brezhnev's to develop a nationwide computer network is largely considered to have failed due to the Soviet bureaucracy's inability.
- Soviet internet was never able to resolve the question of whether computers and cybernetic concepts were to be used as tools to manage a planned economy or to simply automate information processing tasks.
isolated administration systems built specifically not to communicate with others for security reasons.



- The Marxist dream of eliminating money. a strange reflection of contemporary forms of digital currency such as Bitcoin.
- A also the technical application of liberal democratic concepts onto a planetary-scale economic system.
- They enjoy freedom from rigid structure, but only while inside the network and its exchange protocols-emancipation without end, but also without exit.
- Assumed to be democratic because they supposedly exist without central command, allowing non-hegemonic, noncoercive, individualistic freedom of movement, and encouraging some kind of distributed representation.
- Language has increasingly become a primary currency for the exchange also to explain the basic substance giving information about its spin and its kick.
- The condition for anything to enter the network to become information is that it must first be abstracted into language.
- But language traveling over networks is not only about expression; it is also about addressing and location.
- a 1981 DARPA Internet Program Protocol Specification: "A name indicates what we seek. An address indicates where it is.
- Regardless of its function or substance in physical or cognitive domains alike, many young artists now playing with digital aesthetics, it was actually Warhol who saw it coming most clearly.
- In the 1990s the political, social, and economic aspects of artistic production have become increasingly interchangeable and hard to distinguish from one another.
- We learn to search sporadically and asymmetrically just to see where we end up.
- But one should be careful not to underestimate the massive distances being crossed in the meantime.
- Our ability to traverse these contradictions may very well become the backbone of the global telecommunications network we used to think was the internet.