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Monkey defense 5

NFL Defensive Backs have a reputation for being bad, hard-hitting guys. And many defensive backs like Mean Joe Greene, Dick Butkus and Ronnie Lott were just that. Advertising Advertising Ad NFL Defensive Line players are designed for one thing - tackle who has the ball by any (legally) necessary means. Sack kings like Reggie White and Lawrence Taylor were fierce competitors. Advertising Advertising Ad These tall, round or square structures were built into the length or corners of the castle walls. They were usually taller than the walls and built the same way. Rounded towers projecting off the wall or onto a corner gave a better view to the defenders. The walls usually had arrow loops, and the top could have hoardings or be crenellated or covered. Inside the towers, the stairs were often circular (turning clockwise as they went up), narrow and made of wood or stone. This clockwise turn gave the defender an advantage because soldiers were right-handed (left-handed people were considered evil, so even if you were left-handed, you learned to fight with your right). Going up the stairs, defenders had room to swing their arms hands, but falling attackers couldn't do this easily. Advertising gatehouses were inside the wall and connected to the bridge over the moat, but they were more than just doorways. The gates were usually long tunnels with arrow-looped towers on either side of the entrance. The outer opening of the gatehouse tunnel was covered by a torn wood or iron gate called a portcullis. Soldiers could raise portcullis with a game and lower it while under attack so defenders could shoot arrows through the openings. In the ceiling of the gatehouse tunnel, there were openings called murder holes through which defenders could drop objects and hot liquid. The sides of the tunnel also had arrow loops. Finally, the gatehouse had a heavy wooden door at the inner opening, which soldiers could close and lock with braces. The bridge's withdrawal mechanism was usually located inside the gatehouse. Some drawbridges were erected and lowered with a game, and some had a center focal point that allowed them to turn perpendicular to form a wall. Other drawbridges could spin out so they were parallel to the moat and not connected to either side. Some bridges had an extra fortified structure in front of or next to them called a barbican. The Barbican was built of stone and had towers with arrow loops and combat stalks. Inner walls and towers The inner walls and towers were built much like the outer version. They had many of the same functions (arrow loops, hoarding, crenellations) and served the same purpose. The inner walls also divided the bailey or congregation into different sections. In some castles, the inner towers were freestanding structures. Bailey or Ward From a military point of view, bailey, or patio, was a wide open space. So any invading soldiers who made it through the gate into the bailey would be exposed to willow fire from the outer walls and towers and the inner walls and towers. The bailey also served as a marketplace for festivals and fairs, a practice area for drilling soldiers and training horses, and an area for tournaments. In the tournaments, knights fought with swords and shields on foot and jostled in arenas called lists (or list fields). In the later Middle Ages, baileys featured gardens and fountains. Some castles did not have inner walls, so bailey also contained the towers, keep (main residence) and auxiliary buildings (large hall, chapel, knight and servant quarters, kitchens and workshops). WifiInfoView from Nirsoft is a free, portable Windows app that provides a wealth of useful information about your Wi-Fi environment. Ubiquiti recently made their AmpliFi mesh points smarter, they can now work with any router. I kicked the tires on this, hoping it's a better way to expand an existing Wi-Fi network. For security reasons, it's best to stay away from

Internet Explorer. However, if you are running it, follow these steps to make sure it uses TLS 1.2. I left my Chromebook on a bus yesterday and my own Defensive Computing let me down. After tweaking Firefox to use only TLS version 1.2, one website can verify that the tweak worked and someone else can test it. What behind the curtain of HTTPS is TLS. There are three versions of the TLS protocol, and there is no reason to still support the oldest two versions. A simple tweak of Firefox can assure it only uses the most secure version, TLS... Thanks to WikiLeaks, we now know that the air gap is inadequate. But all is not lost, a Chromebook can pump up protection for air-gapped computers. There is, economically, a high price to be paid by anyone who wants Android bug fixes. What is someone who doesn't need high-end hardware to do? Traveling a well-worn route, there's another update to Adobe's Flash Player. No critical security flaws. Ten days after defending Windows XP against WannaCry, Microsoft adds registration and removal of WannaCry/WannaCrypt to the Windows Malicious Software Removal Tool (MSRT). A number of articles on Wannacry/WannaCrypt point out that Microsoft updated Windows Defender to detect it. But that's not the whole story for Windows 7 users. To defend a Windows PC from LAN side attacks, the built-in firewall gets no respect. It can block TCP port 445 and prevent infection of both WannaCry ransomware and Adylkuzz cryptocurrency miner. An XP machine with all ... Microsoft issued a bug fix yesterday for Windows XP to patch the SMB bug used by the current WannaCry ransomware. This is a review of installing patch to install the latest Windows update, I had to fight it out with Avast antivirus. It took a few rounds, rounds, in the end, I won. Google Wifi mesh routers can be great on speed and range, but the automated software update process leaves nothing to be desired. Before buying an Asus router, it would be wise to read Daniel Aleksandersen's review of the stock Asus firmware, especially privacy issues regarding the included Trend Micro software. DNS is a worldwide system that translates the name of computers on the Internet to their underlying IP address. A problem with DNS may cause an otherwise functional Internet connection to appear to be broken. It's easy to test a... Wi-Fi-protected setups are a security nightmare in routers. Here are seven new mesh router systems (Eero, Google Wifi, Netgear Orbi, Linksys Velop, Plume, Luma, Ubiquiti AmpliFi) and how they support WPS. Anyone interested in a VPN to protect their privacy from their ISP should be aware of the six types of available VPN software. Is something on your network vulnerable to PDoS from Brickerbot? Load More August 21, 2020 8 min read Opinions from Entrepreneur contributors are their own. Silicon Valley has given modern life many improvements, search engines, social connectivity, smartphones, online shopping, health monitoring, rideshares and more. It has changed everyday life. Can you imagine getting together without a smartphone that's only fourteen years old? A lesser known but powerful outgrowth from The Valley is the way problem solving and creative innovations change the world in subtle ways. Fifteen years ago, a digital founder, Steve Blank, documented his last start-up by writing a book about the process called The Four Steps to the Ephiphany. In it, he described a customer development process and thus began the phenomenon of lean, evidence-based planning. He chose a Swiss consultant's one-page tool, business model canvas. This BMC canvas has nine components and, when finished, represents a complete model that can be scaled and replicated. At the core of its design is the product market fit, or the ratio of a value proposition to its customer segment, each dependent on the other. Once understood, tested, and successful it took business schools by storm. The old traditional plan of 50 years became obsolete, and no longer was guesses used to make assumptions, but rather validated facts confirmed or did not confirm the viability of an idea. A team could keep spending and rent until an audience showed that there was a demand for the proposed product or service. Validation includes hundreds of customer inputs as the entrepreneur completes a list of activities to complete the model components — customer relationships, distribution channels, key partners, activities, resources, and revenue and cost sources. Some well-known companies such as of this lean validation process validation process is a term coined by Toyota Motors to remove waste) are AirBnB, Uber, Dropbox, Zappos, Amazon, and Facebook, all well-known names. They used the new platform of the world wide web to market, coordinate or innovate a new way to do something necessary. The real story is what happens now, as the process leaked-out of business schools to find much larger applications. Fifteen years later, our culture is experiencing creative change. Witness the decline of malls, deliveries of drones, cell phone navigation, telemedicine, and mass online education. Nothing less than a digital revolution is gripping everyday life, as the richest man in the world began selling books online from his garage in 1994 and then expanded his inventory to a ton of everything. Join an Army colonel who played an important role in the Afghanistan-Iraq conflicts as head of the Army Rapid Equipment Force (AREF), Pete Newell. In response to constantly changing battlefield conditions, Pete learned on the fly how to innovate, creating workable solutions to real problems of life and death. He essentially developed his own method of evaluating, brainstorming problems and executing innovative solutions in crises. He had no choice as his unit had to insert over 170 products over a three-year period. A miraculous innovation was MRAP, Mine-Resistant Ambush-Protected, a large vehicle designed to divert explosive landmines through a V-shaped hull. When it replaced lightly protected Humvees in theater, its innovative construction saved countless soldiers' lives. Something funny happened to this 32-year-old combat veteran in retirement. His experience of operations in Panama, Kosovo, Egypt, Kuwait, Iraq and Afghanistan brought him into the world of business schools. At Stanford's Design School he recognized situational challenges because he had lived them in war, but simply used different terminology to explain them. Professors were surprised that an Army officer had such innovative and functional problem-solving skills, while Pete was simultaneously struck by the imagination and desire of young students. At an adjacent desk, a student expressed his desire to put commercial satellites in low-orbit positions, and today Payam Banazadeh operates Capella Space with revenue of \$18 million providing real-time, high-resolution Earth imaging. These days Pete bases in Austin and operates two companies that provide consulting services to help clients solve problems at start-up speed, BMNT (Beginning Morning Nautical Twilight) operates H4D, problem solving language developed by BMNT, a lean curriculum used in over 47 universities, an H4Xlab accelerator, Defense Innovation network and FOCOM funding for sustainable technologies. Another non-profit called Common Mission took entrepreneurs in the security security The Lean LaunchPad method. That's the director, Alex Gallo, a West Point graduate, served in the same infantry brigade in Iraq under the leadership of Pete, spent several years on the House Armed Services Committee as a permanent staffer, and teaches terrorism at the National Security Institute, Georgetown University, and CSIS, the Center for Strategic and International Studies. Steve and Pete call the course Hacking for Defense, which curates (Pete's words) a unique interaction between Army generals and bright students to solve some large and carefully selected problems. A useful product invented by Hacking for Defense is to see through walls from Boise State University. The project challenged students to identify people through radio frequencies, and they hacked to design Lumineye, a small device that can sense people through walls. It is light and compact, can detect movement and still people more than 10 meters away, and already helps first responders. Its student team interviewed more than 120 potential users, including soldiers, local, state and federal law enforcement, firefighters, and search and rescue workers. Customer interviews are at the heart of lean's customer development process and always reveal pains and gains from target personas (who have the problem). Hacking for Defense, now sponsored by the Department of Defense, has turned into a form of national service taking the best and brightest students and allowing them to design solutions to real-world problems in their chosen field of study. Common Mission has been surprised by the students' interest and enthusiasm to help their government. Millennials are socially conscious, believe in changing communities for the better, and are passionate about the planet, the environment, social justice and poverty, and their thinking fits the program well. Offered at the engineering school at Stanford University, Hacking for Defense has taken on complex technical problems and used the Steve Blank lean start method to connect the bright and motivated students to work through solutions to DOD problems. The Business Model Canvas (created by strategist Alex Osterwalder) has been transformed into a Mission Model Canvas, renaming revenue mission results. They use the same value proposition that interacts with recipients rather than a market as the customer segment. This practice of interacting generals and other strategic leaders with young engineering students has been a great success. Among those participating are Georgia Tech, Georgetown, Indiana University, Ohio State, Pitt, UC Davis, Airforce Academy, USC (CA), University of Texas, Texas A&M, UVA, University of So. Florida, and more. One example that jumped out was a program at the University of West Florida for a next generation of K-9 Surveillance using a Fur missile (dog) tactical camera system that delivers video feed to the people who need it. It was this technology that penetrated and captured ISIS leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi in Syria. Colonel Pete has taken what he learned about innovating with speed on the battlefields of the civilian world of boardrooms. His team at BMNT works not only with government agencies, but established companies and other large organizations that help them think like start-ups to innovate solutions and find ways to perform missions. Today he introduced his lean launch method to forty universities in the US, seven in the UK and received Congressional grants to help streamline defense missions. BMNT fields requests from the Homeland Security Dept., foreign governments (Australia is one), and curates the best students as well as the best problems for making it all work. Pete says without choosing this right mix of intelligent students and actionable problems the creative magic would not exist. Hacking for Defense has old-fashioned solutions to national security problems by leveraging Silicon Valley's innovation methods (Blank's lean launch) to engage students in customer development with senior officials. This model, like other educational standards, can be copied, and now focused on the environment (Hacking4Oceans), communities (Hacking4Local), and Foreign Policy (Hacking4Diplomacy). Initially, Steve Blank's design was applied to existing businesses through a student, Eric Ries, who added nimble or incremental development, then introduced to medical schools to improve medical procedures, and finally through Pete Newell's serendipity has merged battlefield experience with lean entrepreneurship to address these major and strategic challenges. Hacking for Defense is the little-known story of the best use of business startup so far as a partnership to solve important problems. Bright, young millennials have provided a new kind of voluntary national service. Semper Fidelis! Fidelis, what's wrong?

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