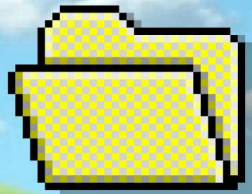




Back to the 2000's



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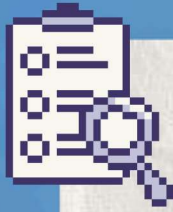
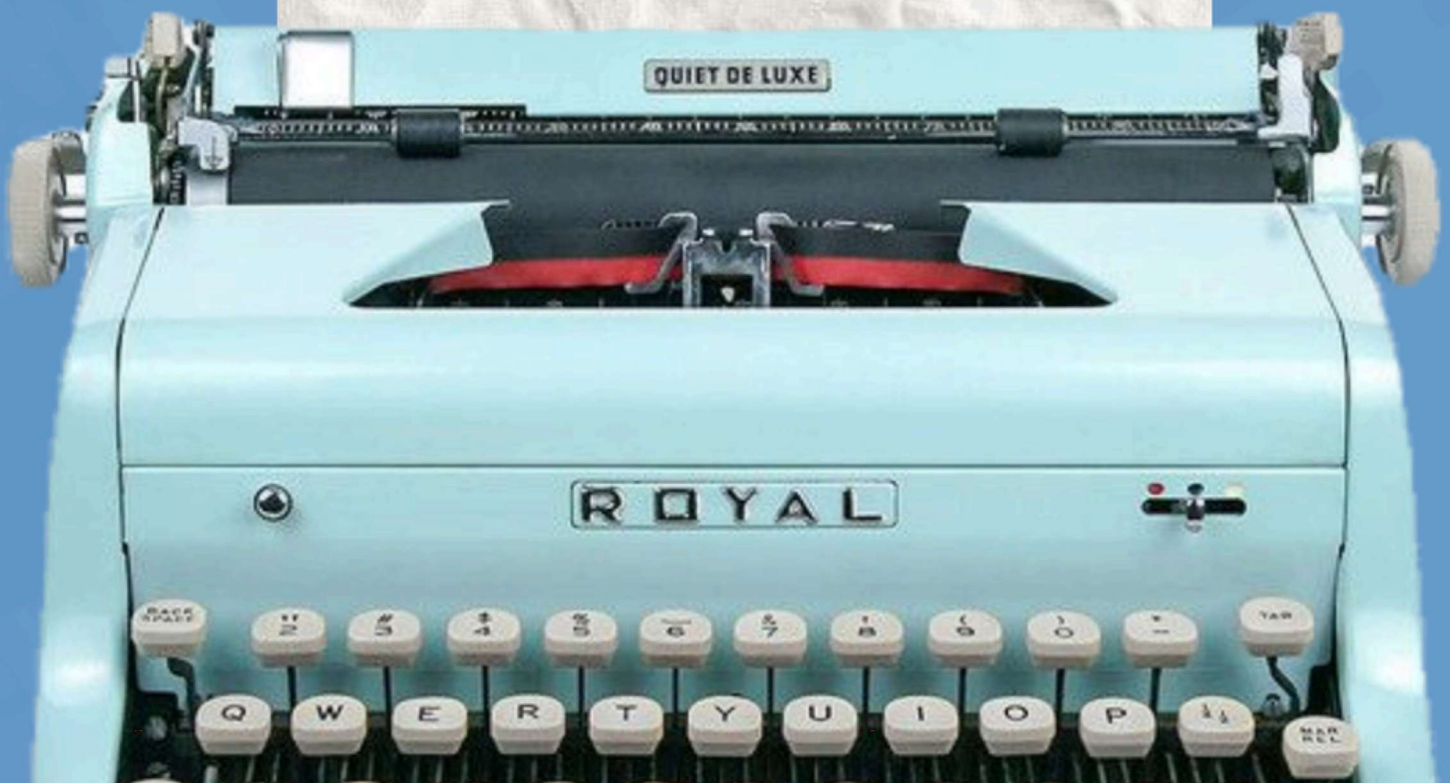


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Remember when the internet looked like a water droplet?



Glossy blue buttons, bubble fonts, and a lime-green swoosh floating over a photo of clouds. That is Frutiger Aero, the design language that ruled everything from Windows Vista to your old iPod Nano box. Tech companies wanted computers to feel clean, natural, almost alive, so they drenched every screen in aqua gradients and stock photos of grass.

Then flat design took over around 2013, and all that shine got wiped away overnight.

Now it is back. Gen Z did not live through dial-up, but we are obsessed with the glow of it anyway. Maybe screens got too flat, too serious, too much like glass. People want something that looks like it could get wet.



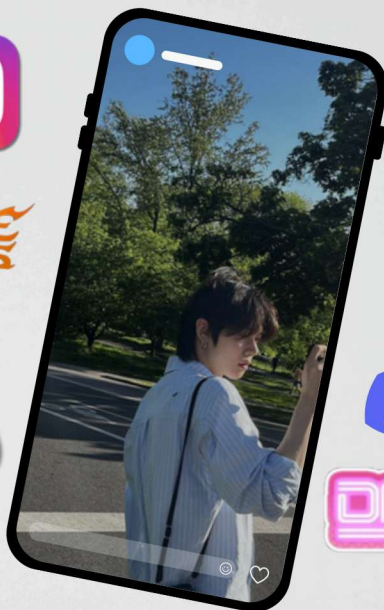
So welcome back to the shiny internet. Wipe your feet, the grass is still damp.



2000's kids



2026's kids



Discord



Gadgets we miss

Drop their names in the comments!



What's playing?



Looking back, the 2000s completely changed how we watch stuff. It was the last era where everyone was tuned into the exact same cultural moments at the same time; whether it was the *Lost* finale or a massive blockbuster opening weekend. We might laugh at the fashion and the terrible CGI now, but the storytelling from this decade set the standard for everything we're binge-watching today.



SPOT THE 2000'S



C	V	P	H	O	T	O	B	O	O	T	H	B	Q	W
N	K	B	C	O	A	V	F	X	F	M	J	A	O	Z
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MYSPACE

LIMEWIRE

TAMAGOTCHI

DIALUP

WINAMP

NOKIA

BLACKBERRY

NEOPETS

BEBO

FRIENDSTER

RAZR

IPOD

PHOTOBOOTH

YOUTUBE

Chunky Monitor



Latest Sudoku



Sticky Notes



Gel Pens



What's on my desk: 2000's edition



Planner



Max level
Tamagotchi



iPod



Mix Tape



HOW WE USED TO STUDY

Before, "studying" meant fifteen browser tabs and a Pomodoro timer.

Back in the 2000s, studying looked a lot more physical. Notes lived on paper, not in the cloud, so losing your notebook actually meant losing your notes. New technology was creeping in, though. Burned CDs became study playlists. Early laptops started replacing typewriters in lecture halls, clunky and heavy but somehow exciting. Encyclopedias got traded in for dial-up internet searches that took actual minutes to load a single page.

Group projects meant landline calls or waiting until the next school day, not a group chat pinging at midnight. Libraries still felt essential, since you could not just look everything up instantly.

It was slower, messier, and strangely more focused. No notifications stealing your attention every few seconds, just you, your tangled iPod, and a stack of color-coded sticky notes pasted on the wall beside your study table.