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December 27, 2005

Gaming Digg: the KoolAidGuy saga

Posted by Richard MacManus @ 9:01 pm

I've been very impressed by [Digg.com](#)'s rise to prominence this year and so I've been looking into the system some more. Alex Bosworth wrote a [great post](#) about the Digg system recently, which I [blogged](#) and added my comments about whether Digg would be susceptible to gaming. Well today I came across a curious saga, of an anonymous person who goes by the name of 'KoolAidGuy'.

KoolAidGuy has been attempting to game digg.com and indeed wrote a post about it entitled [Why Digg's non-hierarchical editorial control does not work and how to exploit it](#). But don't bother clicking on that link, because [koolaidguy's blog](#) has since been removed (it has a 404 error currently) and the only way I could view the post above was looking at [Google's cache](#). What surprised me wasn't so much this person's post, but **the intense reaction of the digg.com users** to koolaidguy's exploits. More on that in a minute, but first here's koolaidguy's mysteriously disappeared post:

Why Digg's non-hierarchical editorial control does not work and how to exploit it

You may think that **Digg** is user controlled but that is not the case. **Digg** is poorly designed and highly exploitable. I am going to show you how I took control of **Digg** today and how easy it was. If you are a **Digg** admin I hope you fix this ASAP.

I have successfully promoted many stories onto the front page. I have been doing this for the past few months. The steps are easy and anybody can do it. First off I register many accounts. Today alone I have registered the following [accounts](#). They are separated by login/password pairs. If you attempt to login using one of these accounts you will get an error message because they have since been banned.

With each account I started to kill stories from the front page and in the **digg** queue by mass reporting them. A story will be removed with about 7 reports. This is easily accomplished using a bookmarklet. And then I proceeded to **digg** random stories with

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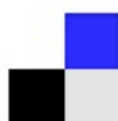
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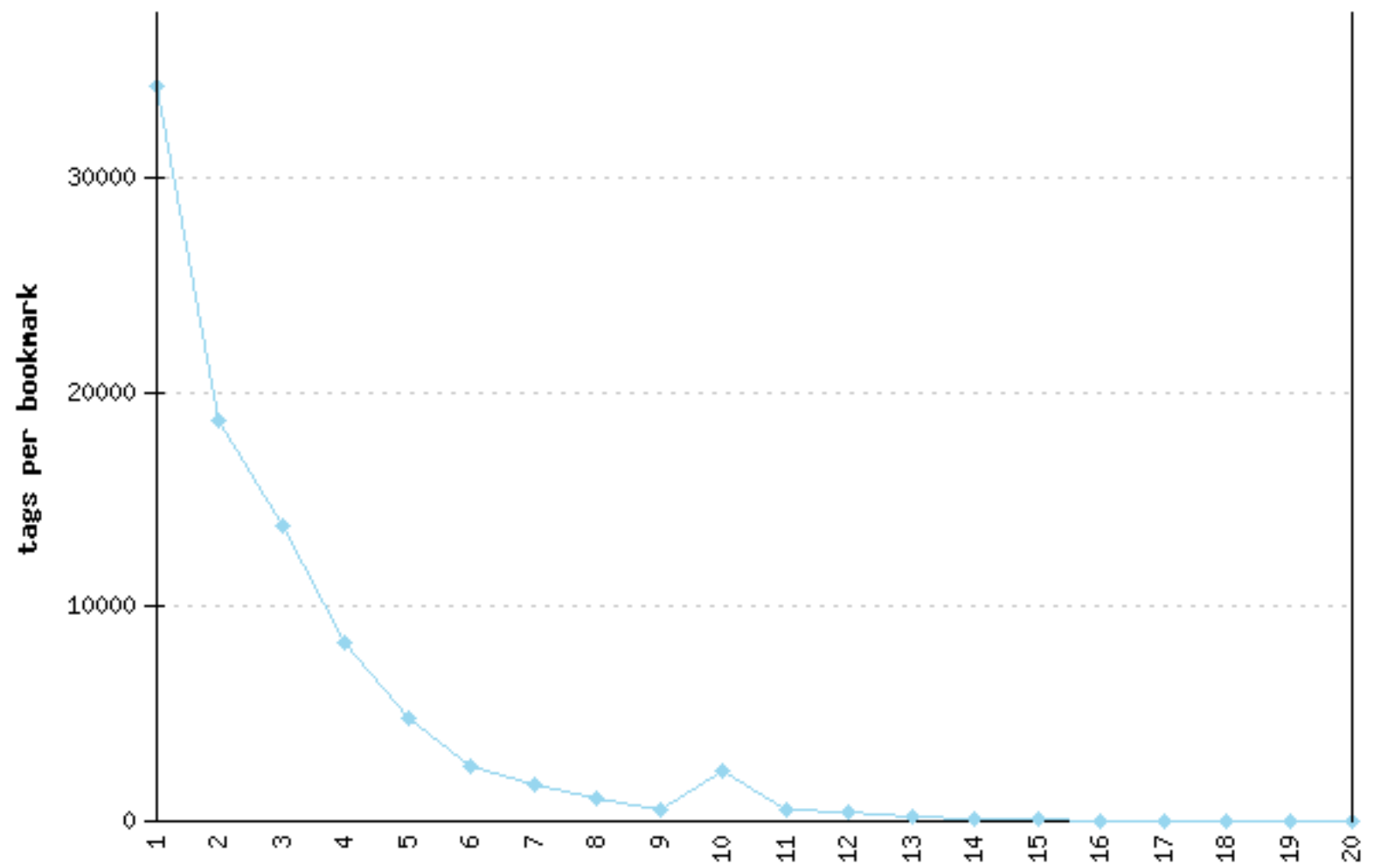
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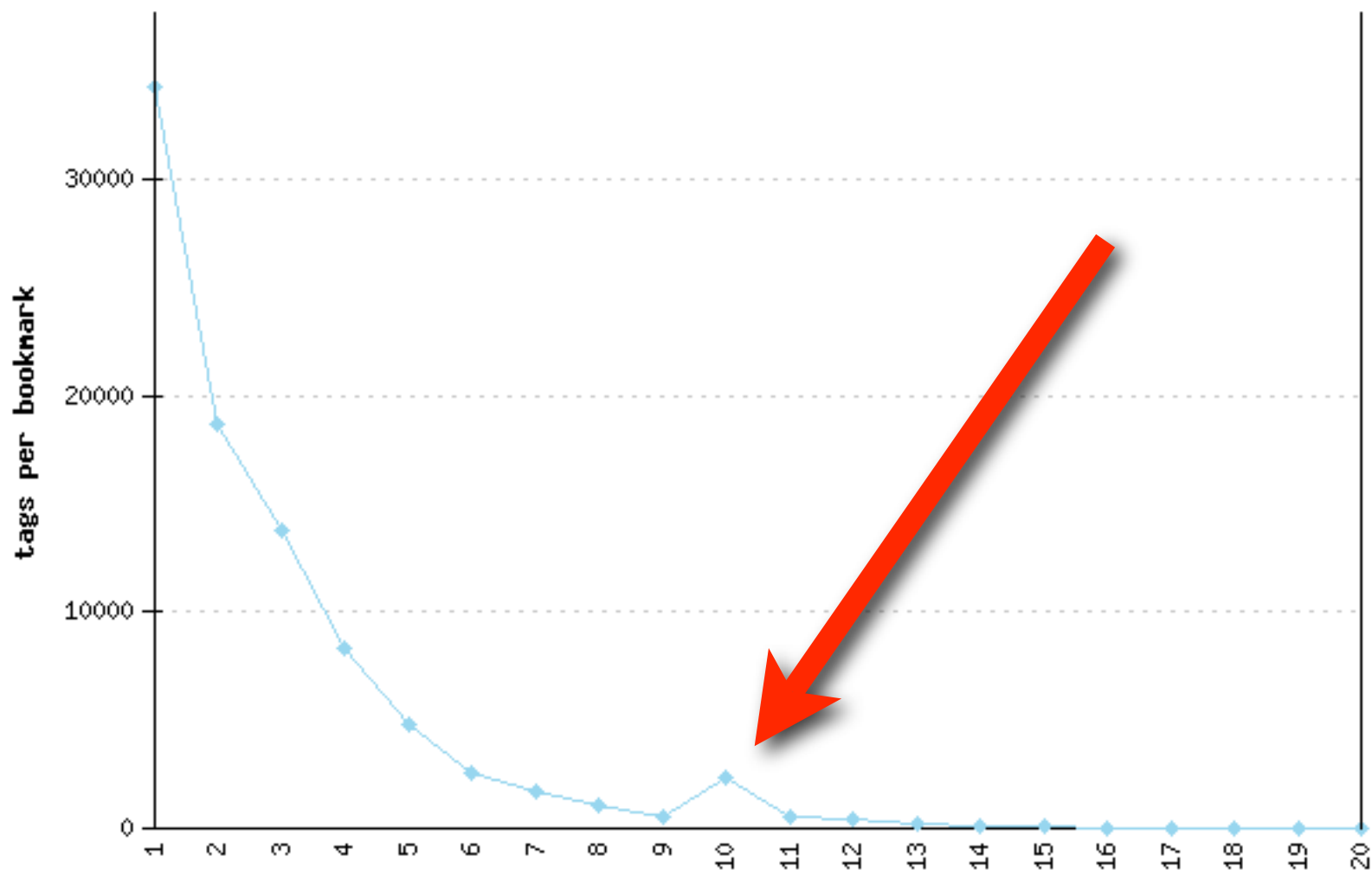
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On the Matter of Slashdot Story Selection

Posted by [CmdrTaco](#) on Tuesday January 10, @10:30AM

from the there-goes-my-week dept.

Conspiracy theories again run rampant as users accuse Slashdot Editors of being in cahoots with scam artists. Sounds like just a normal day at the office for me. Except that I've decided to say a few words on Slashdot article selection process and users who try to abuse it. Read on for my rant.



Let's talk about Beatles Beatles. For the uninitiated he's just some dude who submits a lot of stories. He actually happens to get a lot of them accepted. We have a number of users like this. Looking at [the hall of fame](#) shows you a number of the most successful ones. Now the motivation for getting a Slashdot story accepted (besides fame, glory and sexy women who start IMing you naked pictures of themselves mere seconds after a story goes live) is a return link to the website of your choosing. Your creds. Your 'Reward' for sharing a cool URL with a half a million Slashdot readers.

It's not hard to figure out what sorts of stories Slashdot likes. We have a format, and a subject matter. A persistent user can simply start spamming the bin with a submission about everything he finds that comes even close. If he does it enough, he'll get a few through. Especially if he manages to get something reasonable in at 11pm when there's little else to choose from.

Now there is no conspiracy. There is some Roland guy who's last name i can't spell who submits stuff all the time and people thought for awhile he was Timothy. Lately there is a Beatles Beatles user who conspiracy theorists now think is Scuttlemonkey. We don't know these people. They are not aliases for us. They aren't paying us. 3 months from now it will be somebody else.

Now these submitters each have their problems. In Roland's case, he likes to link to his personal blog where he writes mediocre summaries of stories that add nothing to the original. In BBs case, he just cuts and pastes paragraphs from linked pages. Both use their return link to link a web page which is, in my opinion, pretty worthless.

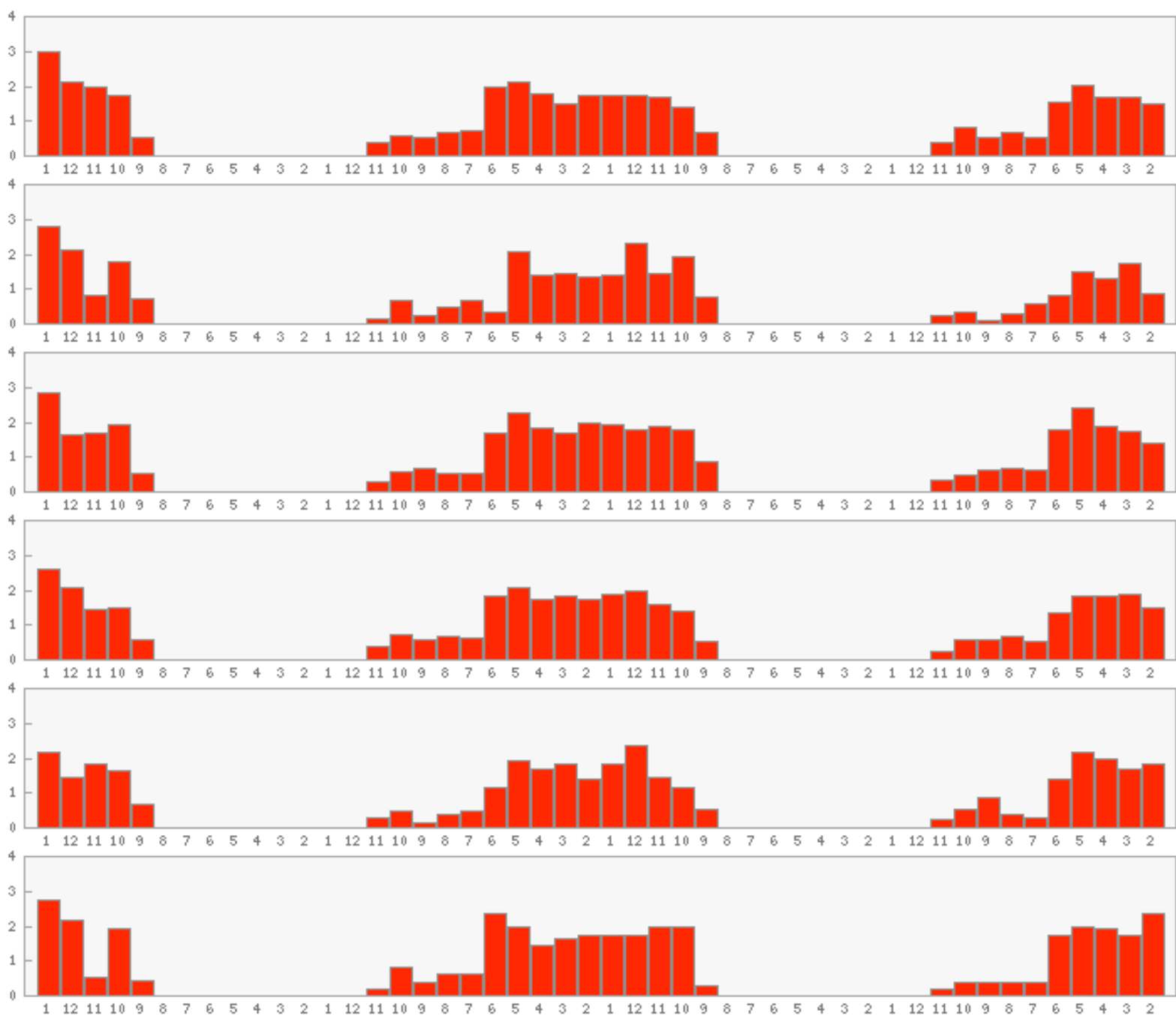
Now technically speaking, we could add a nofollow to their URLs. Or strip them entirely. But that puts me into the position of editing not just the submission, but the submitter, and i really don't think that this is "Right".

Part of the Slashdot Editor's job is to make a submission "Presentable". Usually this means moving a few URLs around. I'd guess a good half of story submissions use the word 'here' or 'article' or something equally stupid as their anchor text. I prefer relevant words to be linked. There are other minor things tho, like taking off extra intros like "Hi guys I read Slashdot every day and thought you would like this". We want the Slashdot story to be mostly distilled down to the essentials. Just the key 3-4 sentences.

Should part of this process be checking the URL of the submitter to make sure that it is legitimate? Does that really

Acting Normal

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Vancouver, B.C. / Portland, Ore. – December 2, 2004 – Marqui, a provider of Communications Management Software (CMS) for marketing and business managers, today announces the launch of their innovative, trust-based blogging program. Marqui will pay approximately twenty bloggers \$800 per month to write about the company and has signed three-month contracts with each of them.

The bloggers are required to write about the company once a week and display a logo on their site indicating that they are paid by Marqui. In order to preserve the bloggers' integrity, the company will pay each blogger for the duration of the contract, regardless of the positive or negative nature of the feedback.

Marqui is posting all terms and conditions on their web site (www.marqui.com/paybloggers), and will link to the blogs and the discussions they generate. Much like a public focus group, Marqui hopes the bloggers will start discussions about products that will yield suggestions for future developments. And, like the next iteration of public forums, Marqui believes bloggers will uncover leads – both for sales opportunities and developer partner leads. The company will pay their contracted bloggers for each qualified lead.

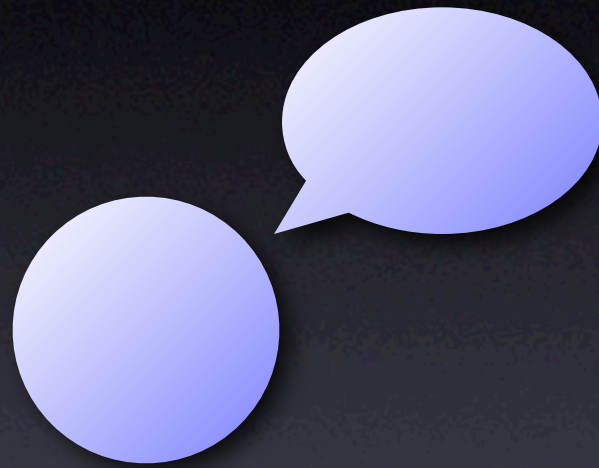
Marqui's Software-as-a-Service (SaaS) will be positioned into the blogosphere not as a tool for bloggers or blogging, but as a new approach to providing easy-to-use tools to marketers who want to take control of their own messages and brands in all communication vehicles.

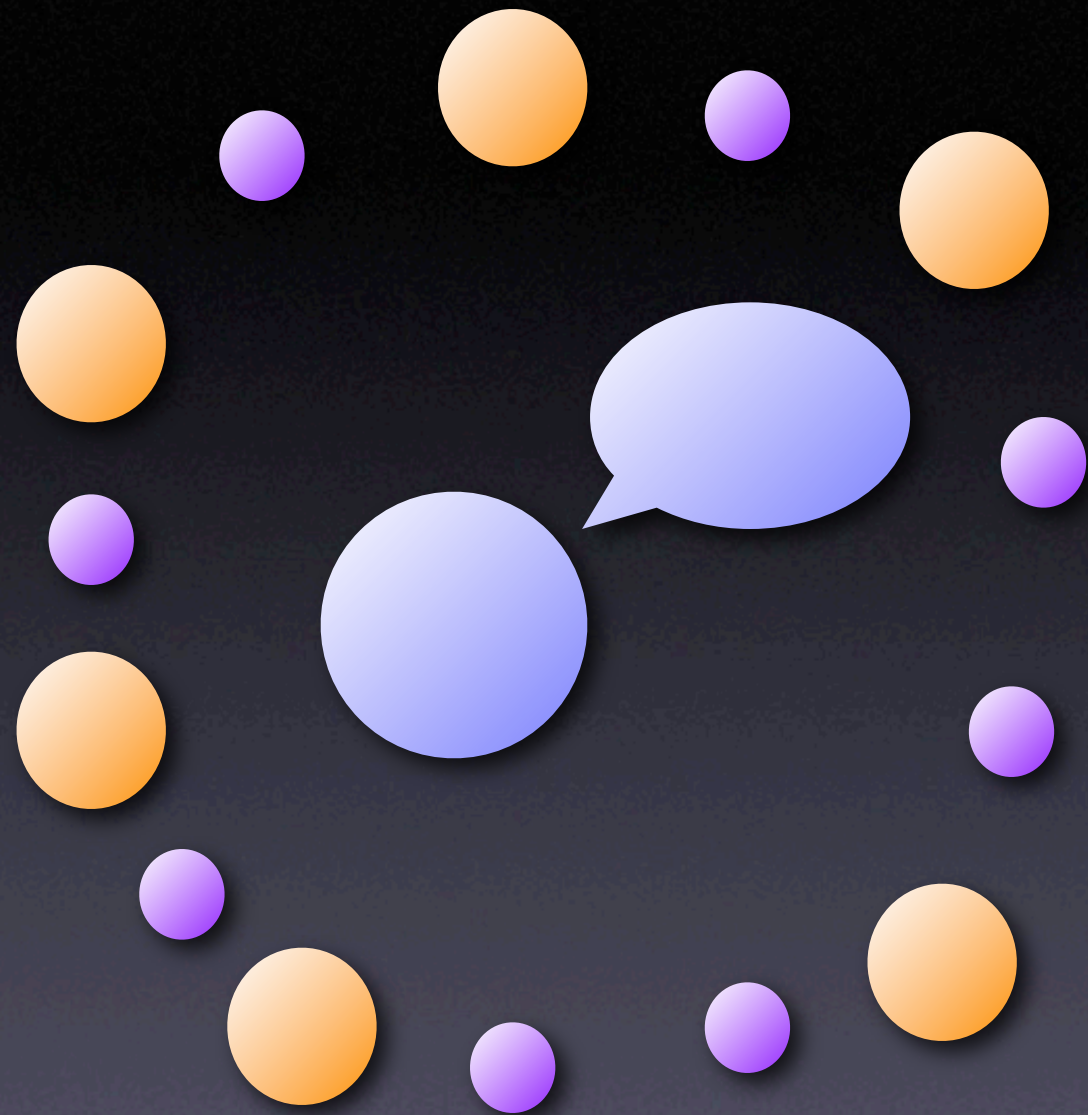
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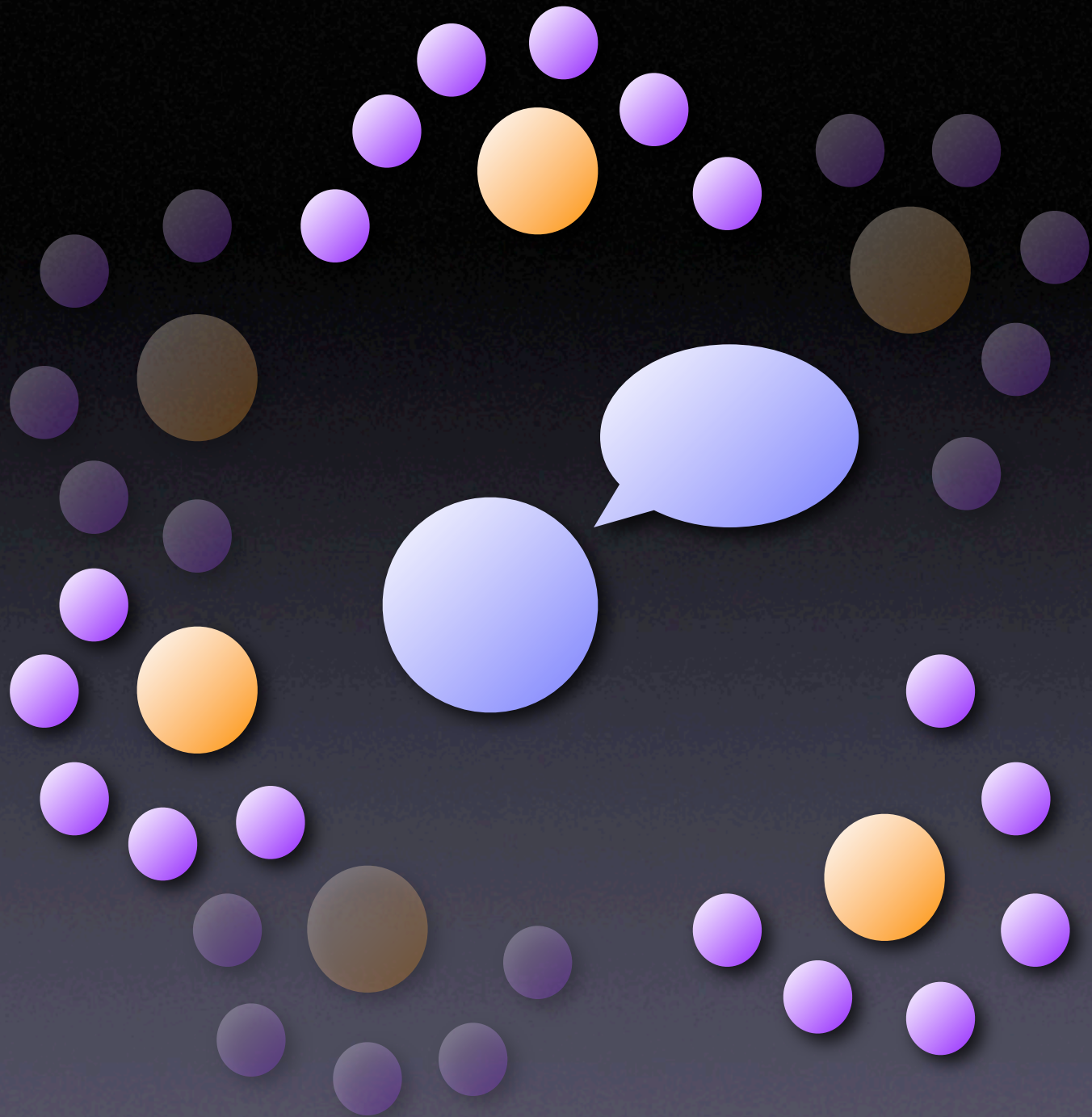
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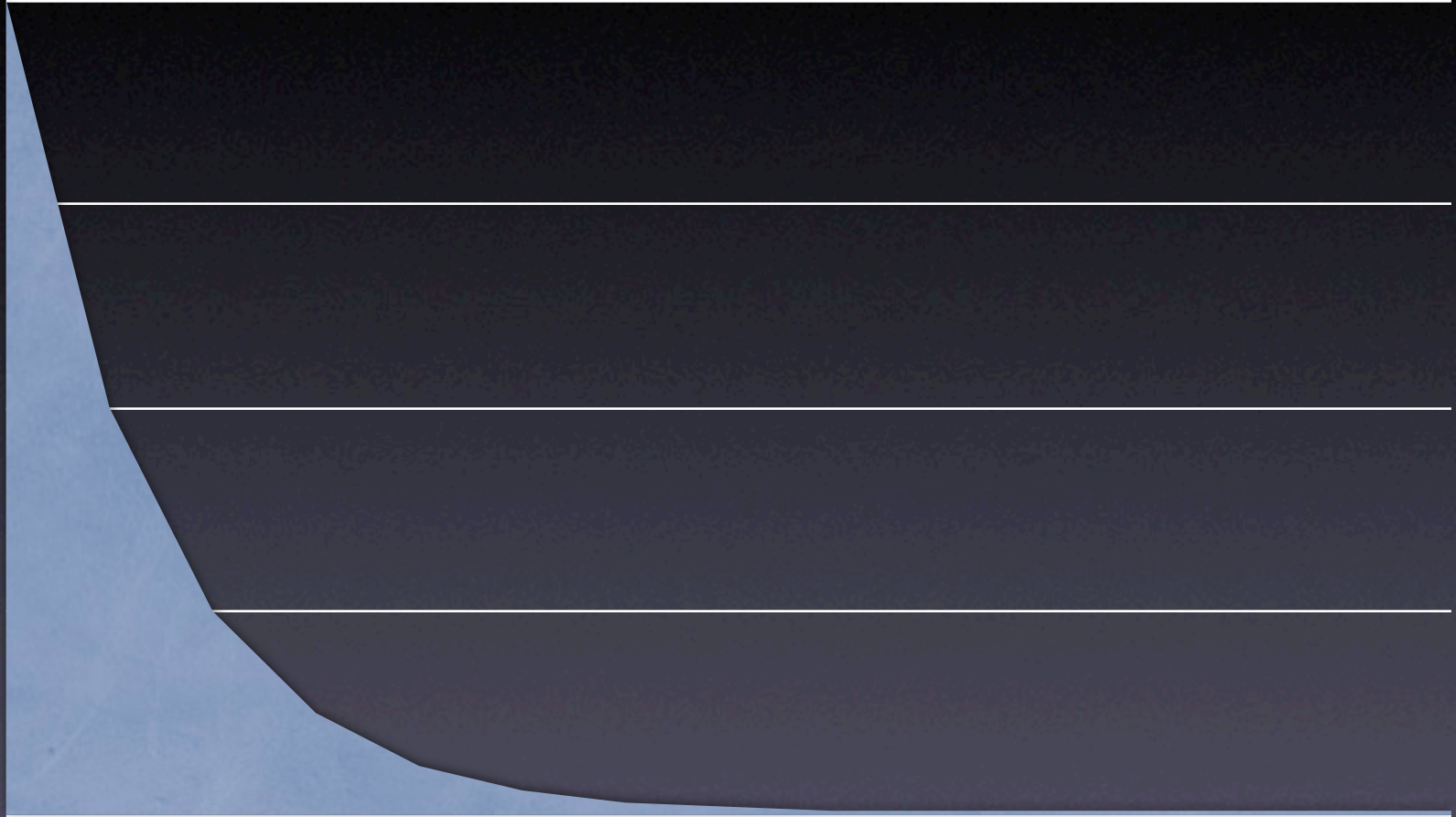


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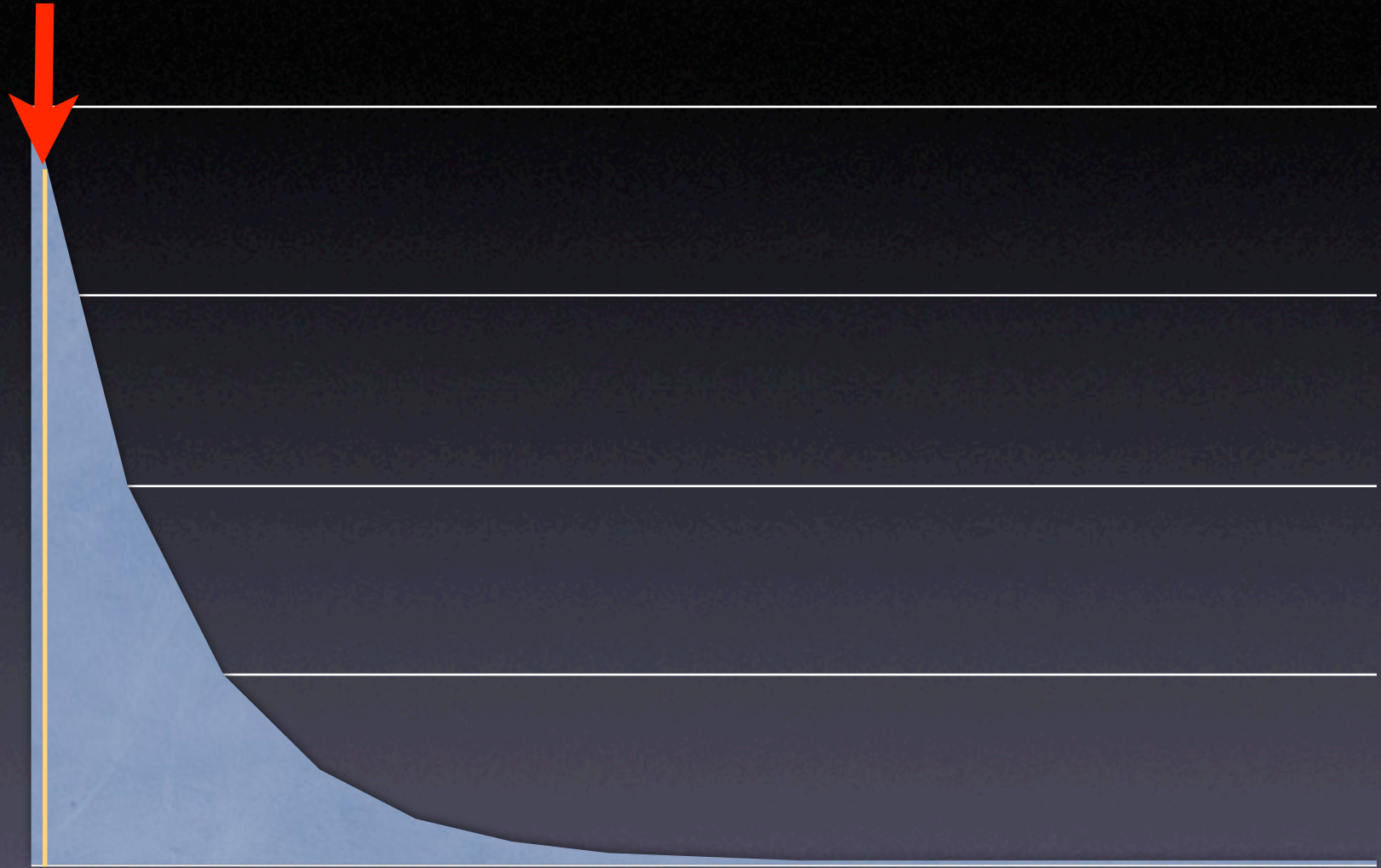
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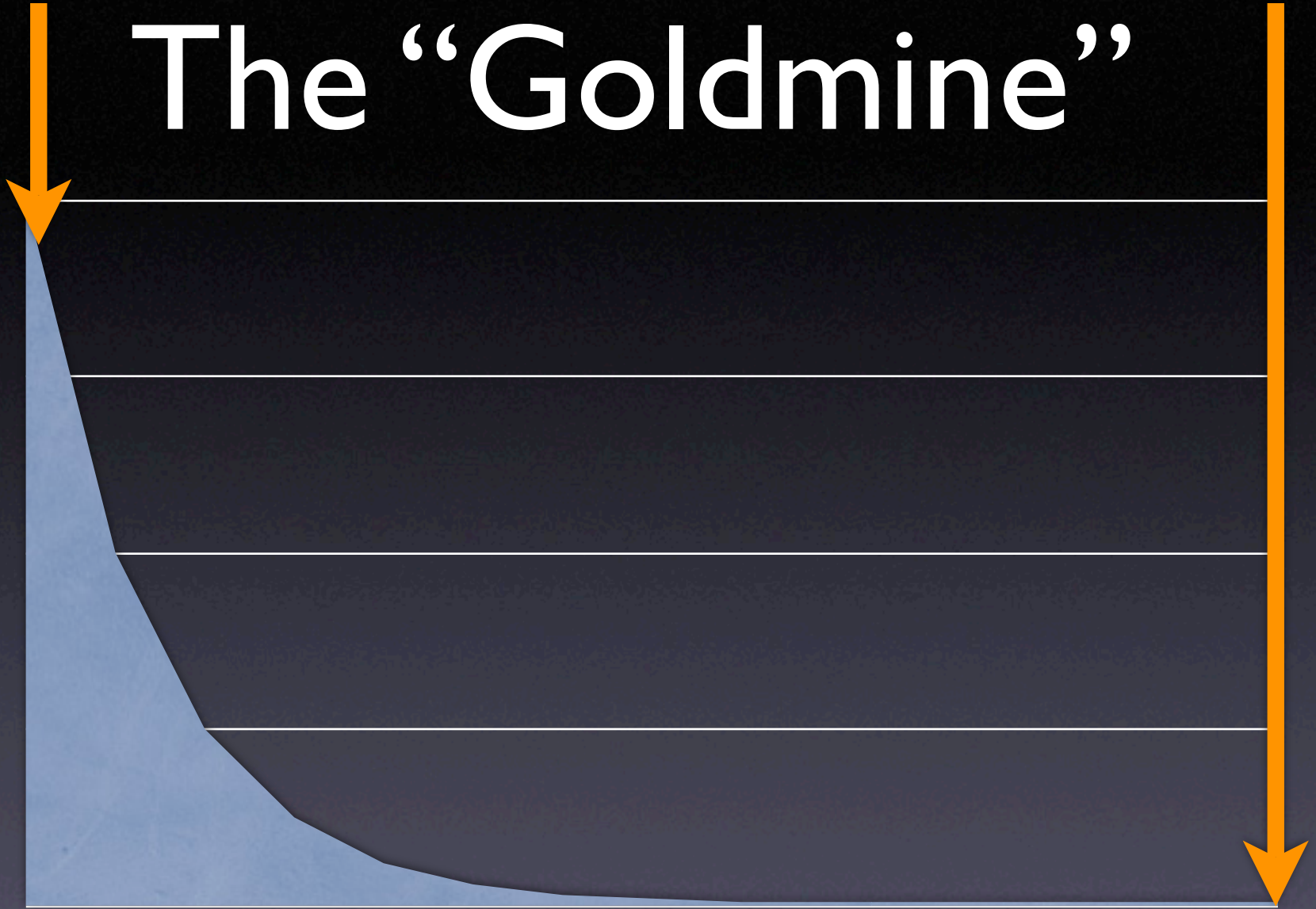
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STEP 2

Finish Work & submit your HIT

How do I work on a HIT?

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Follow the instructions on how to complete the HIT and when you are done, click the "Submit" button to save your answer.

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Example: \$0.50 review,
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0 points

The more points a user
has, the better the jobs
they can get.

Principles

1) User must be able to review a product.

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2) User must be able to say that they're being paid.

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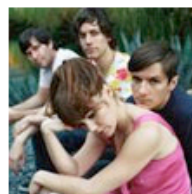
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