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html5 builder keygen The Real Cost of Everything - dmoney67 ====== lutorm This is the most pretentious title I've seen in a while. "Real cost" doesn't mean anything, so what's being measured? It's more like "real price". The article seems to be trying to refer to the cost of something as actually being expensive, but the cost of something has nothing to do with its value to anyone. It's the "real price" of something that makes sense. "The real price of something" could mean any number of things, from the amount of hours I must spend to produce it to the amount of resources I must consume to produce it. But when I look at some other product and see that it costs more, I don't think of it as having a "real price" but as having a "real cost". ~~~ lutorm I realize this was a meta comment, but I wanted to keep it in the thread, because I thought it was a good illustration of the author's point. Given the deeply disappointing results of the Global Climate Strike, it's understandable that many have already turned their attention to more immediate concerns: the incoming Trump administration. However, there's another looming crisis that's at least as important as the Trump presidency, and that's the imminent threat posed by the aging of the population. The World Population Prospects 2017 report found that in 1970, the world had 1.8 people per square kilometer of land, a level that was projected to peak by 2040 at 2.4 people per square kilometer. It's likely that that peak level has already been passed and we're on the precipice of a planet with 4.4 people per square kilometer. If you're not familiar with the concept of the carrying capacity of a landmass, it's a concept that was first introduced by geographer William G. Leal in 1962, and which is usually used to talk about food production. But it's also relevant to environmental issues, because it's about the point at which an area can no longer sustain the number of humans currently living 2d92ce491b