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a sustainable approach to critical information literacy

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This video is a decent piece of documentation because it demonstrates an easy and fast method of adding volume to hair. Hair loss has always been a big worry to many men around the world. As men grow older they are facing hair loss problems which makes them self con-scious and upset. Dre Drexler is a young fellow who shows how to make hair look thicker and fuller. He demonstrates this process, step by step by adding all the hair products to his own hair first. The outcome was truly amazing.

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Research really is restricted!

Posted on February 21, 2011 by ____z | 1 Comment

This long and thought provoking article titled *The politics of research By* Brian Martin, is based on the longer book titled *information liberation*. It was amazing for me to see that knowledge unless relevant to some big powerful corporation was not really researched by people just because of funding. For example if a scientist finds a new discovery that may help aid some disease which is not really funded the scientist may just let it go. But when talking about finding cures for such diseases like aids all research and time usually goes into that because its heavily funded.

This article had many different views on intellectuals and why people mainly seek knowledge. "why do we go to school and seek higher education?" the simple answer is just to make more money. We end up working for big corporations

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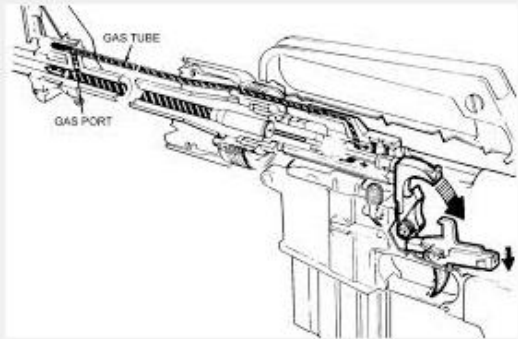
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How to clean vinyl records with wood glue

Posted on November 22, 2011 by L_____ | Leave a comment | Edit

How To Clean Records With Glue

So this is a short how to video showing you the best way to clean your vinyl records. If you buy or collect record albums like me you know that they are very prone to dust and dirt and have to be cleaned regularly to maintain the sound quality and to keep them from damage. Using wood glue is trick that is used a lot by record store employees to really get dirt deep in the grooves. In the video he tells us the best type of glue that will work for this because you have to be able to peel off the glue later. He demonstrates how to apply the glue on the record and offers some tips on how to peel it off and to clean up any residue it might leave behind. It was a very insightful video for me because I have some dirty records that are starting to sound really bad, a lot of static and skipping, but I didn't want to clean them with water and soap because I know tap water leaves a lot of minerals behind that can mess up the sound quality even more. He didn't

He didn't mention it in the video, and he should have, but usually people use water and soap, a cloth or a brush to clean their records that can lead to further damaging a record if you do it incorrectly.

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