

The First Wearable Eye Glasses – 1286

The history of wearable technology starts with the first eye glasses; made in Italy in 1286, for monks who were transcribing texts, according to a sermon delivered on 23rd of February 1306, by the Dominican friar Giordano da Pisa: “It is not yet twenty years since there was found the art of making eyeglasses, which make for good vision ...”



The first wearable watch - 1505

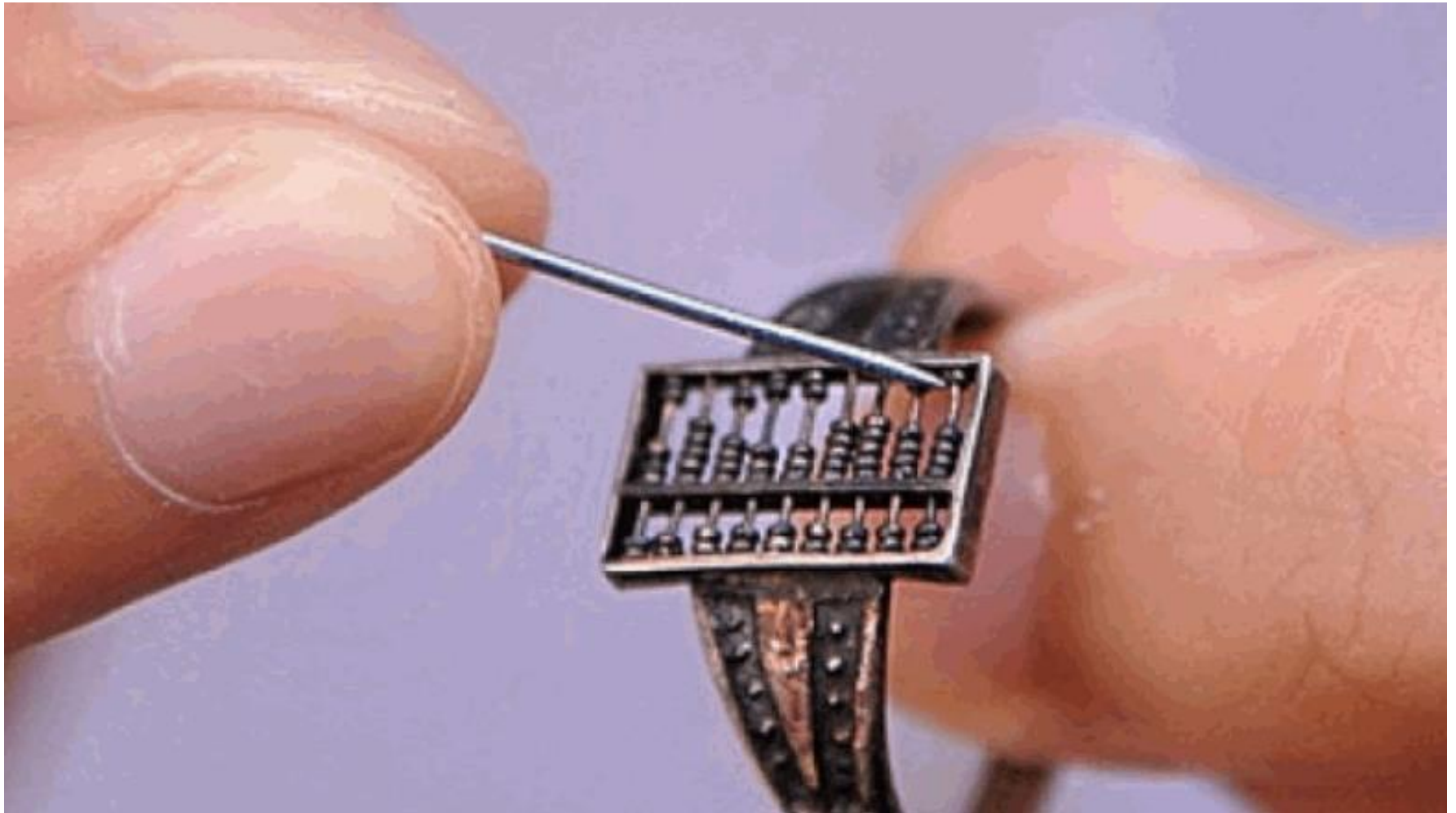
The Pomader (Bisamapfeluhr), a 1505 watch was made in Germany, is recognised as the first portable timekeeping device invented. A far cry from today's discrete and extremely precise watches. The Pomader wearable watch was large and fairly inaccurate. However, rather than being simply utilitarian pieces, these wearable watches were status symbols for German Lords and Ladies,

being incredibly expensive to make and purchase.



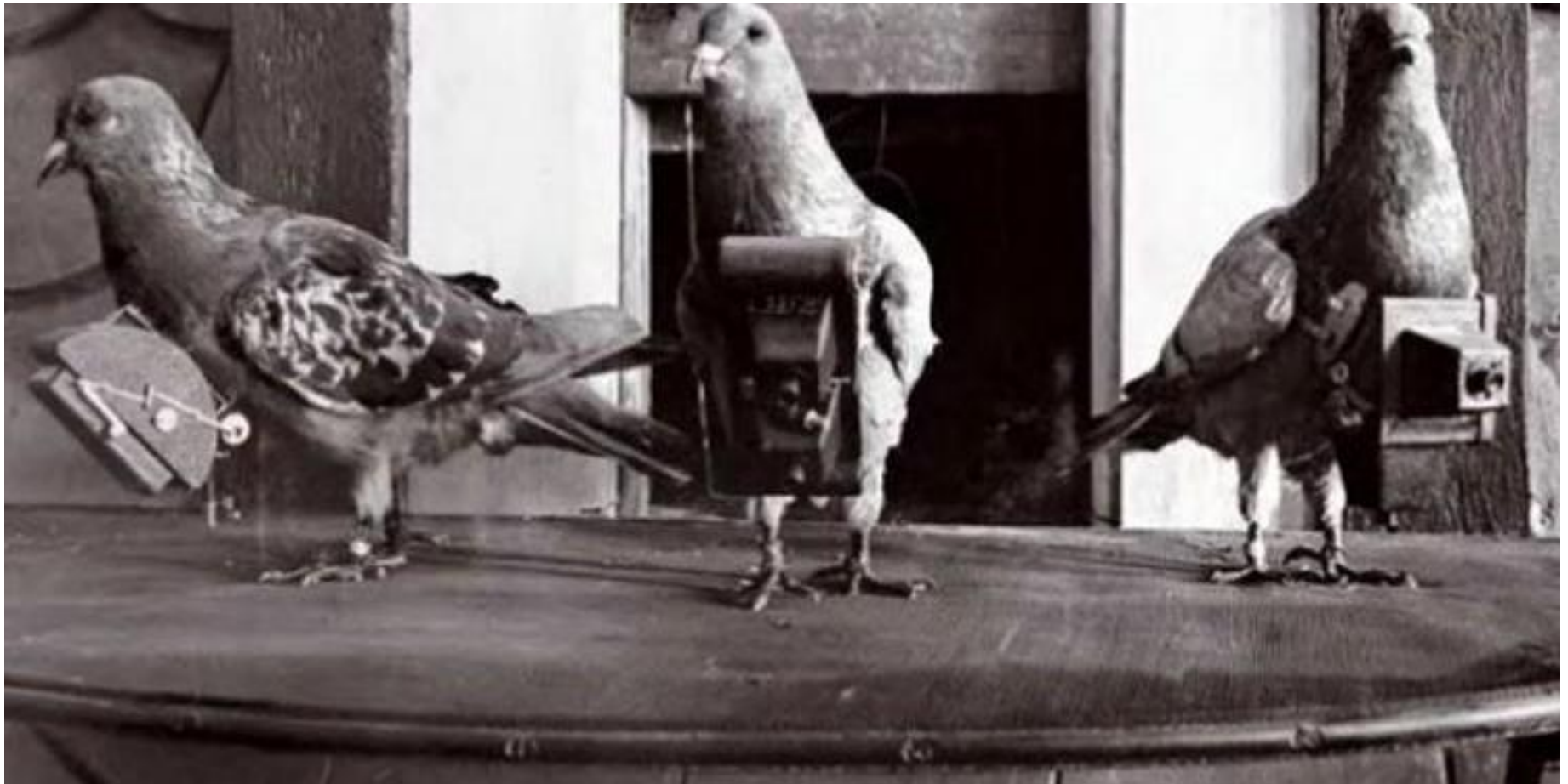
The Oldest Recorded Smart Ring – Qing Dynasty - 1644

The Abacus ring was developed in China and is the oldest smart ring. Smart rings may seem like something from an impossible (or at least highly unlikely) vision of the future, but surprisingly enough, technology that can be wrapped around our fingers isn't anything new. Before the calculator watch, there was a smart ring. The smartest ring at that time, called the abacus ring. Developed in the Qing Dynasty era (1644-1911), the ring features a 1.2cm long, 0.7cm wide abacus that sits, right on the finger.



The first wearable camera - 1907

Pigeon photography was an aerial photography technique invented in 1907 by the German apothecary Julius Neubronner. A homing pigeon was fitted with an aluminium breast harness to which a lightweight time-delayed miniature camera could be attached, being used to capture aerial photographs behind the enemy lines.



The first wearable computer - 1961

Edward Thorp and Claude Shannon, two MIT mathematics professors, designed and constructed the world's first wearable computer. Their successful and revolutionary pocket-size endeavour, however, took place in the early 1960s – back when computers were the size of rooms. Thorp's and Shannon's invention consisted of a pair of devices: one concealed in a shoe and another placed inside a cigarette pack.

This duo of devices aided the mathematicians in successfully predicting the outcome of a game of roulette.



The first wearable music player - 1979

On July 1, **1979**, Sony offered a new way to listen to **music** when it introduced the Walkman. Although inventor Andreas Pavel came up with the idea for the personal stereo in 1972, Sony developed the Walkman TPS-L2 and began selling it in Japan in **1979**.



The first TV watch- 1982

The 1982 Seiko TV Watch is a wristwatch with a built-in TV screen. It no longer works, because analog TV broadcasts stopped in the US in June 2009.

The Guinness Book of Records showed, in its 1984 edition, the SEIKO TV-Watch as the "smallest TV set in the world". This is an interesting theory, since from what you can see here actually looks like the smallest TV by far. Unfortunately a vital detail is missing; the necessary TV receiver is inside a box (model no. TR02-

01) approximately the size of a Walkman.



The first Bluetooth headset - 2000

Jabra introduced the latest Bluetooth headset, Jabra Supreme which is claimed to be the first Bluetooth mono headset that has incorporated active noise cancellation technology. The problem with conventional mono headset is that there will be a lot of background noise interruptions.

If you are traveling, the wind noise can make it very difficult to continue a conversation. Active noise cancellation is the answer to all these problems, and this is what is incorporated into Jabra's headsets. Active noise cancellation in brief is the process of not transmitting the background noise.





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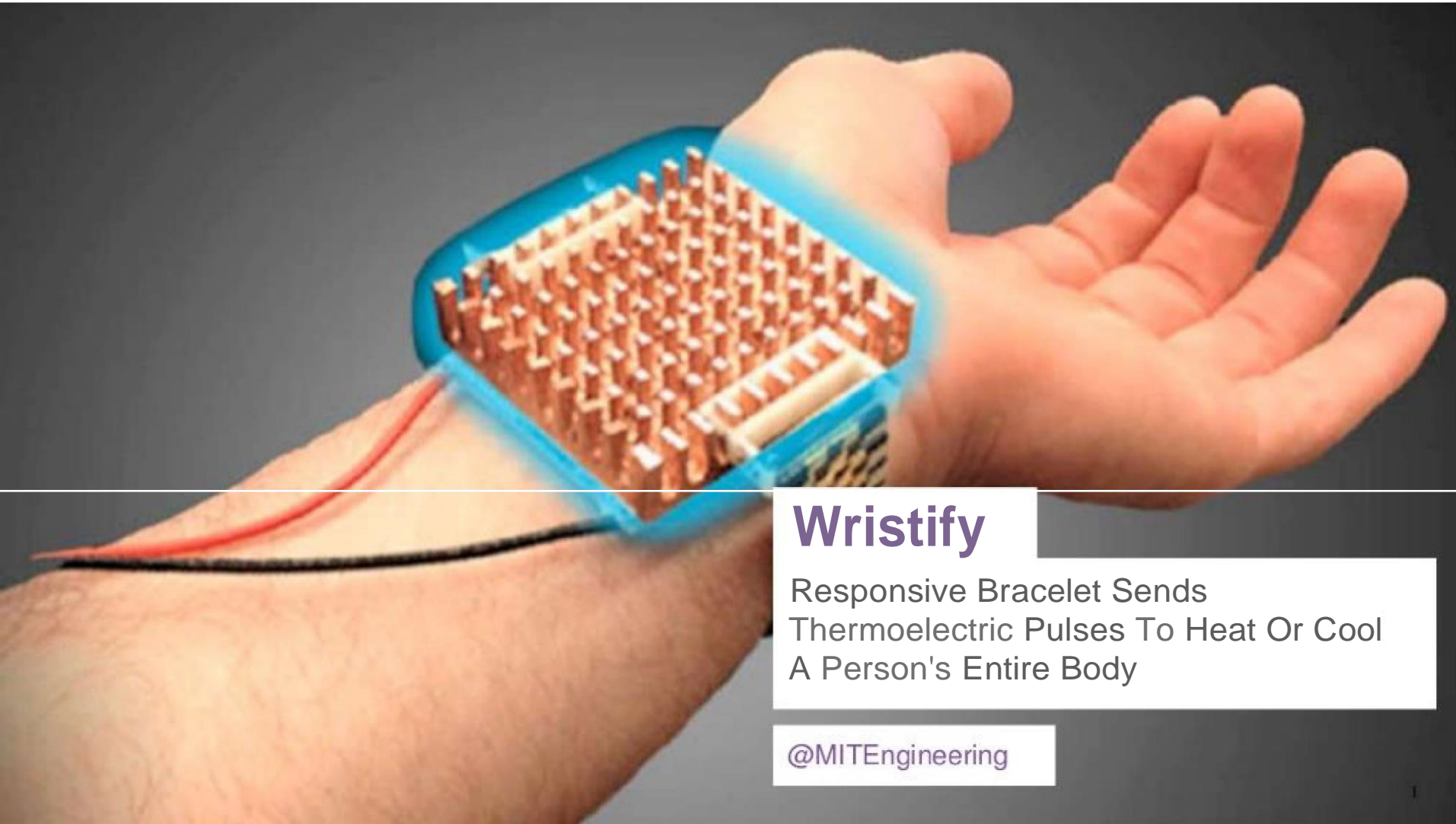
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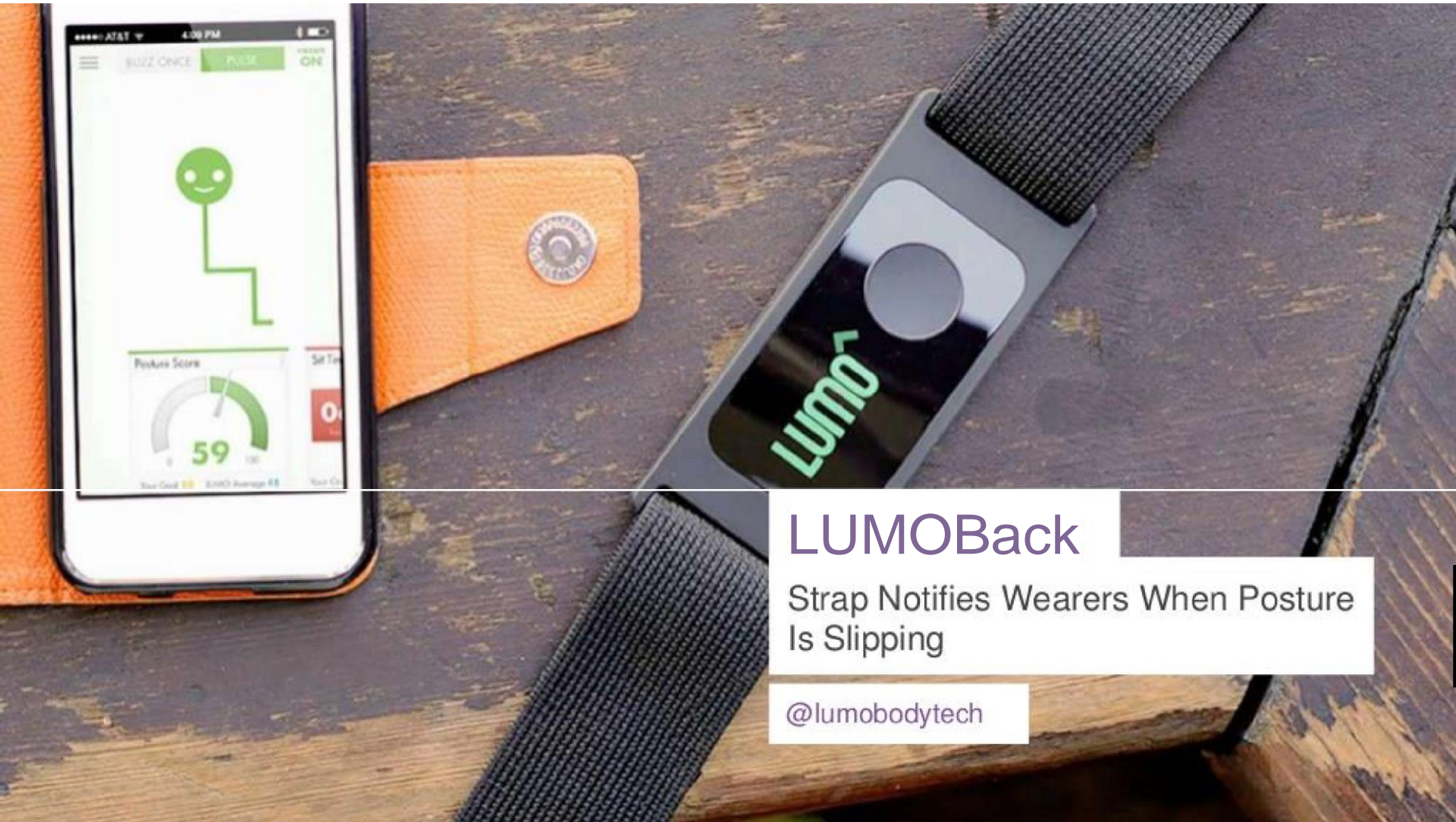
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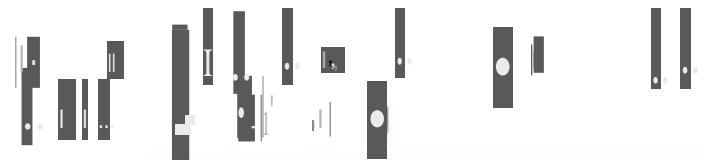
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