



Portfolio

Editorial illustration



By getting its humanoids into people's homes, IX hopes to gather enormous amounts of data that can show these robots how to handle the chaos of daily life. Video by David B. Torch For The New York Times

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One of them is training a machine to be a butler and will soon test them in homes.



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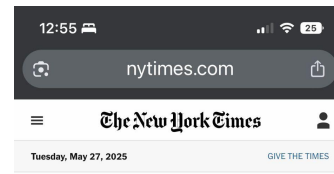




Rüdiger Koch in his undersea chamber off the coast of Panama. Alec Soth/Magnum, for The New York Times

The Techno-Utopians Who Want to Colonize the Sea

Libertarians have long looked at ocean living as the next frontier. Some wealthy men are testing the waters.

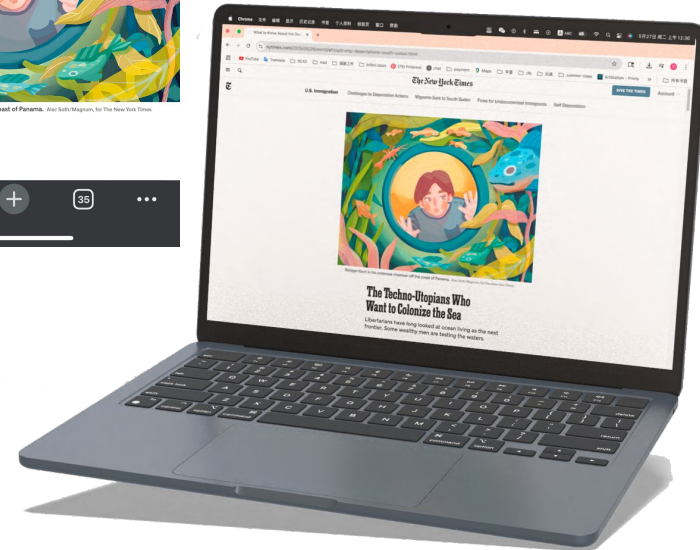


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Do Elephants Use Names?

Can you imagine an elephant calling its friend by name—just like you do?

Since 1975, a scientist named Joyce Poole has studied African elephants. She noticed something curious: when one elephant called out, sometimes only one other elephant would answer. That made her wonder—could elephants be calling specific friends, using something like a name?

What's amazing is that elephants don't just copy each other's sounds (like parrots or dolphins). Instead, they seem to make up unique sounds, or names, for their friends—kind of like nicknames!

We still don't know exactly how elephants create or understand these names. But scientists believe this shows that elephants are very smart—and may be thinking in ways we're only beginning to understand.

One day, we might even learn to "talk" with elephants and understand how they see the world.

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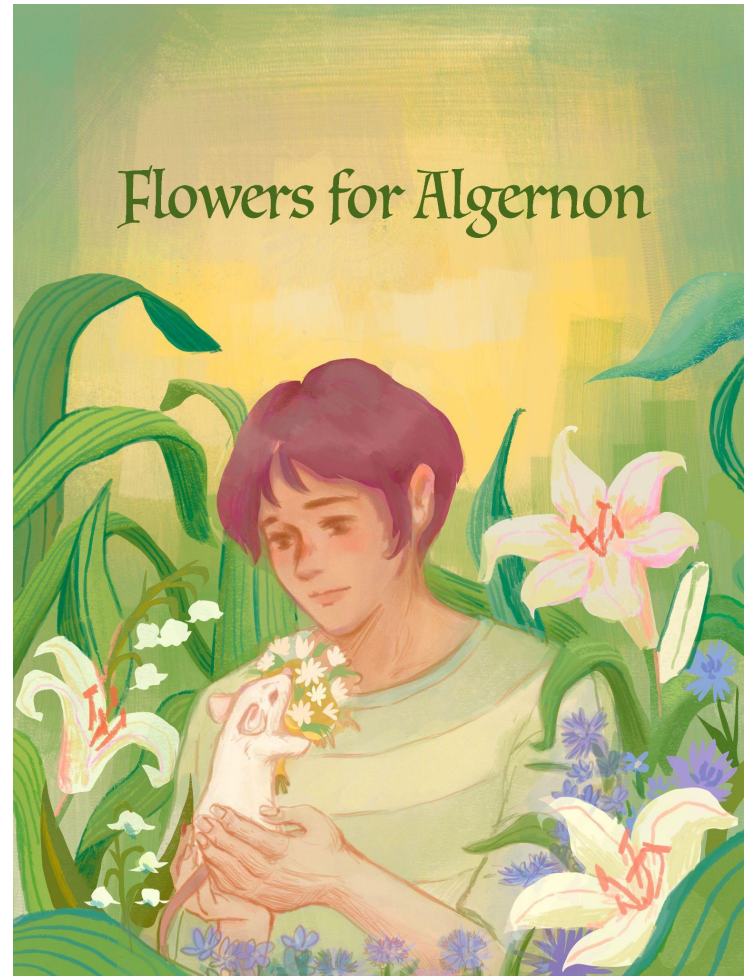
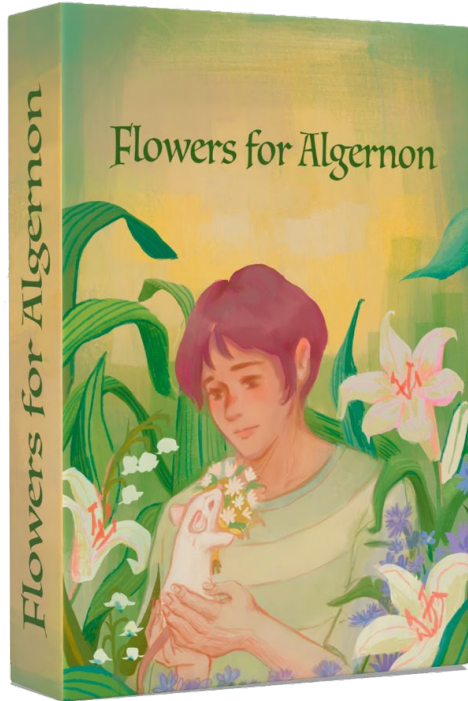
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Book cover



Sticker



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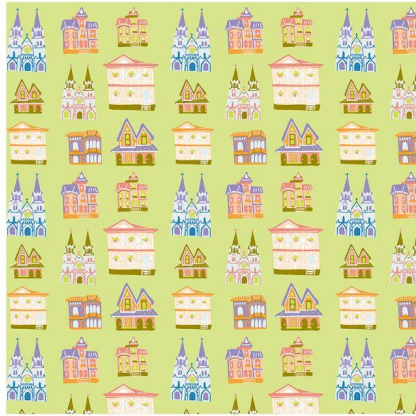
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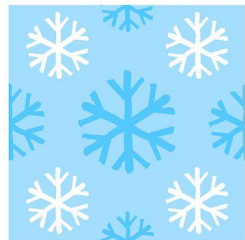
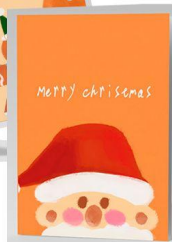
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