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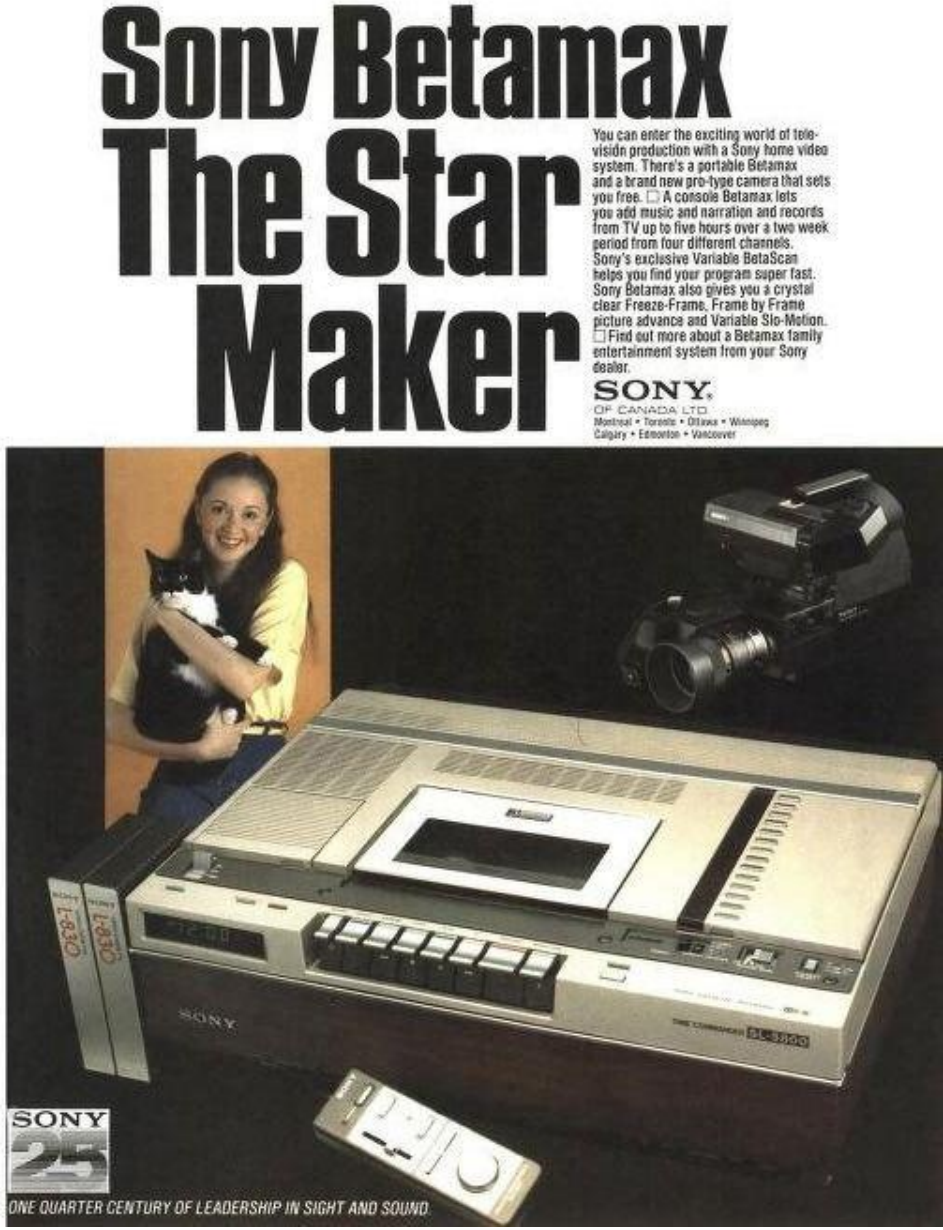

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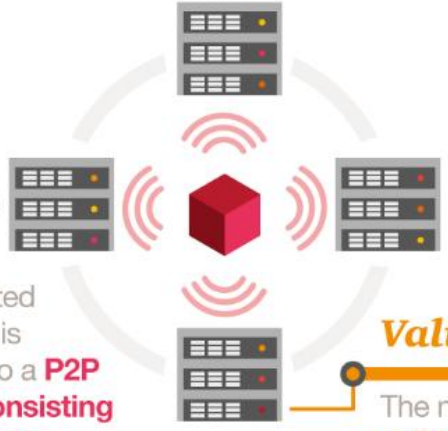
A look at *blockchain technology*

What is it?

The blockchain is a decentralized ledger of all transactions across a peer-to-peer network. Using this technology, participants can confirm transactions without the need for a central certifying authority. Potential applications include fund transfers, settling trades, voting, and many other uses.

How it works:

Someone requests a transaction.



The requested transaction is broadcast to a **P2P network consisting of computers, known as nodes.**

Validation

The network of nodes **validates the transaction and the user's status using known algorithms.**

A verified transaction can involve **cryptocurrency,** contracts, records, or other information.

Once verified, the transaction is combined with other transactions **to create a new block of data for the ledger.**

The new block is then added to the existing blockchain, in a way that is permanent and unalterable.

The transaction is complete.

Nike shoes are displayed at a shoe store.

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Introduction

The challenge handed to the musician was peculiar and daunting: Take a five-second sample of a randomly selected song and, with just a moment's notice, transform it into a full-length piece composed in the style of a completely different artist. [1] On this occasion, the musician rose to the challenge with such aplomb that it took the internet by storm, earning praise and recognition from media outlets across the globe. [2] A Mozart concerto played in the style of Katy Perry? [3] No problem. Lady Gaga's Poker Face in the style of a recent Bollywood hit? Why not? [4] Seemingly no pairing of styles, no matter how clashing, proved too difficult. [5]

The artist capable of such a *tour de force*? MuseNet—the type of unique, futuristic-sounding name common of many contemporary artists. [6] But, on closer inspection, MuseNet's name wasn't a reference to the internet (or even to the Terminator series' dystopian Skynet). Rather, MuseNet was a neural
network. The musician, in other words, was a robot, [7] not a person. [8]

Thanks to rapid advances in a subfield of computer science known as "machine learning" (ML), [9] feats of robot ingenuity like the one displayed by MuseNet have become regular fixtures of the news. But feats of ML prowess aren't limited to displays of creativity. There have also been similarly impressive advances in a host of other industry and social contexts, ranging from transportation, [10] to media curation, [11] to medical diagnostics, [12] to insurance risk mitigation. [13]

The vast potential of ML systems is matched only by their appetite for data. To perform, they must first

[1] *See infra* notes 2–5 and accompanying text.

[2] *See, e.g.*, Will Knight, *This AI-generated Musak Shows Us the Limit of Artificial*

[3] *See* Porter, *supra* note 2 (describing this ability).

[4] *See id.* (describing this ability).

[5] The artist couldn't take on *literally* every pairing, of course, but was

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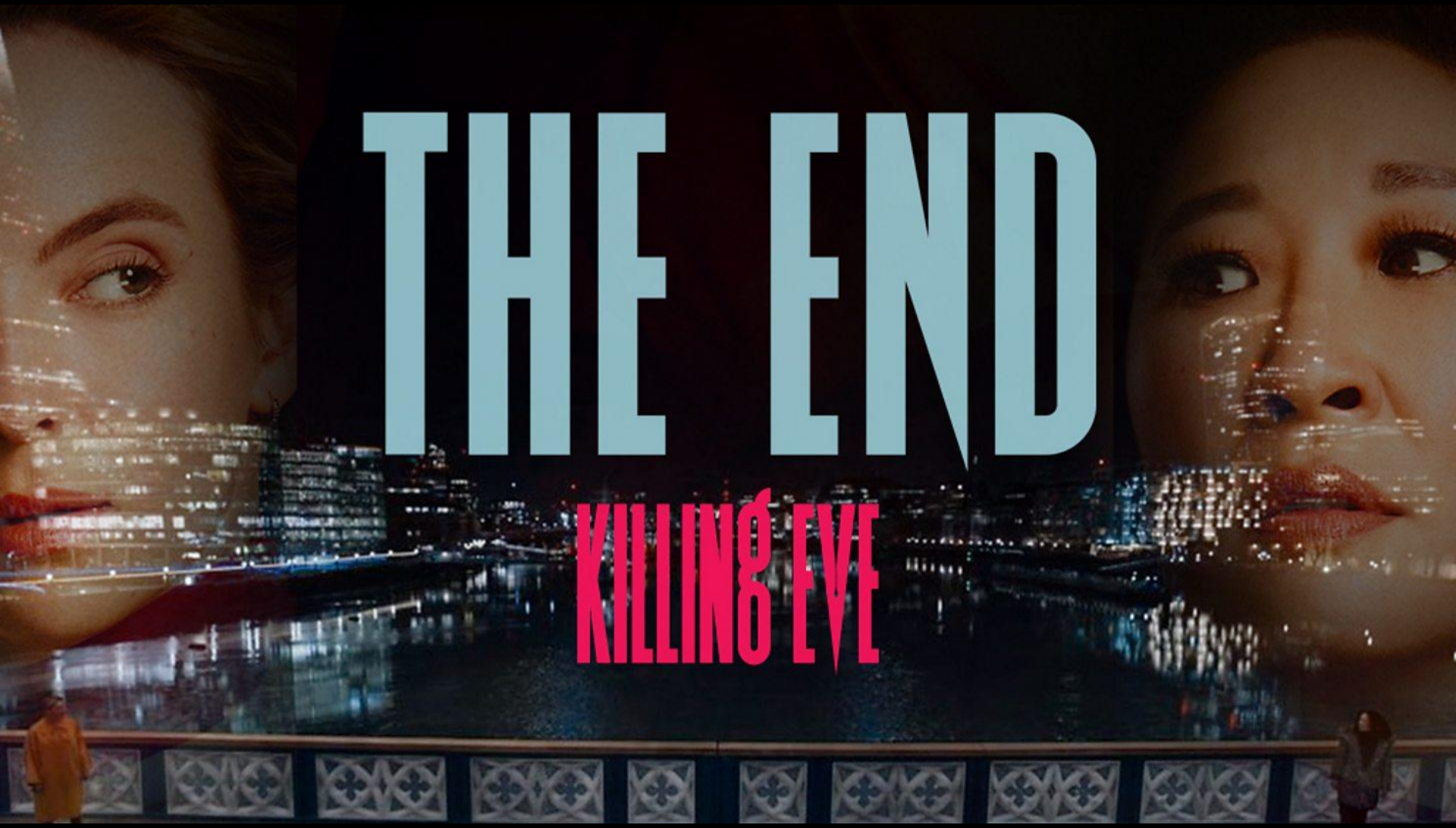
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