

The myth of the paperless office – why printing is still relevant

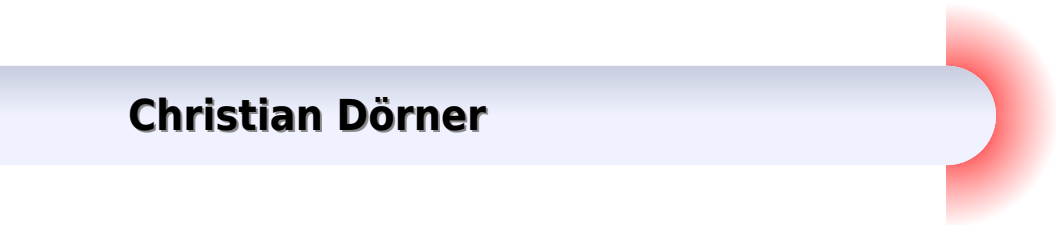
Despite advances in digital document technology, 99% of office workers still review paper documents at least some of the time.



Why hasn't the so-called "paperless" office become a reality? Because paper has its advantages:

Myth Of The Paperless Office

Christian Dörner



Myth Of The Paperless Office:

The Myth of the Paperless Office Abigail J. Sellen, Richard H. R. Harper, 2003-02-28 An examination of why paper continues to fill our offices and a proposal for better coordination of the paper and digital worlds Over the past thirty years many people have proclaimed the imminent arrival of the paperless office Yet even the World Wide Web which allows almost any computer to read and display another computer's documents has increased the amount of printing done The use of e mail in an organization causes an average 40 percent increase in paper consumption In *The Myth of the Paperless Office* Abigail Sellen and Richard Harper use the study of paper as a way to understand the work that people do and the reasons they do it the way they do Using the tools of ethnography and cognitive psychology they look at paper use from the level of the individual up to that of organizational culture Central to Sellen and Harper's investigation is the concept of affordances the activities that an object allows or affords The physical properties of paper its being thin light porous opaque and flexible afford the human actions of grasping carrying folding writing and so on The concept of affordance allows them to compare the affordances of paper with those of existing digital devices They can then ask what kinds of devices or systems would make new kinds of activities possible or better support current activities The authors argue that paper will continue to play an important role in office life Rather than pursue the ideal of the paperless office we should work toward a future in which paper and electronic document tools work in concert and organizational processes make optimal use of both Tailoring Software Infrastructures Christian Dörner, 2010 Today's non-tayloristic work environments call for flexible work practices supported by dynamic IT systems Changing and optimising business processes has become an important adaptation mechanism in this context However process models cannot capture every conceivable real life situation and firms software infrastructures often do not provide the flexibility required for supporting design in use through effective tailoring processes The involvement of business users in the continuous redesign of business processes is a beneficial solution for these problems as it enhances decision processes by making specific information available more quickly However involving business users in these redesign processes requires specific design tools This book presents the development of an environment that enables business users to independently model business processes and workflows The environment reduces the technical skills required for modelling business processes and workflows to enable business users to tailor heterogeneous software infrastructures It also provides improved documentation facilities The facilities add usage related information about Web services to the existing functional metadata which is already included in current Web service standards and workflow modelling tools The environment enables business users to create this usage related information cooperatively which leads to a domain specific documentation of Web services Based on this information it provides an enhanced search system that identifies related services and service functions The evaluation of the environment showed that users had a positive perception of modelling business processes and workflows They considered this to be useful for the visualisation and

automation of business processes as well as for the creation of calculations since it could enhance the efficiency and efficacy of their work

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The Ecological Rift John Bellamy Foster,Brett Clark,Richard York,2011-11-01 Humanity in the twenty first century is facing what might be described as its ultimate environmental catastrophe the destruction of the climate that has nurtured human civilization and with it the basis of life on earth as we know it All ecosystems on the planet are now in decline Enormous rifts have been driven through the delicate fabric of the biosphere The economy and the earth are headed for a fateful collision if we don t alter course In The Ecological Rift Capitalism s War on the Earth environmental sociologists John Bellamy Foster Brett Clark and Richard York offer a radical assessment of both the problem and the solution They argue that the source of our ecological crisis lies in the paradox of wealth in capitalist society which expands individual riches at the expense of public wealth including the wealth of nature In the process a huge ecological rift is driven between human beings and nature undermining the conditions of sustainable existence a rift in the metabolic relation between humanity and nature that is irreparable within capitalist society since integral to its very laws of motion Critically examining the sanguine arguments of mainstream economists and technologists Foster Clark and York insist instead that fundamental changes in social relations must occur if the ecological and social problems presently facing us are to be transcended Their analysis relies on the development of a deep dialectical naturalism concerned with issues of ecology and

evolution and their interaction with the economy. Importantly they offer reasons for revolutionary hope in moving beyond the regime of capital and toward a society of sustainable human development. *Office* Gideon Haigh, 2012-12-10. For many of us it is where we spend more time and expend greater effort than anywhere else. Yet how many of us have stopped to think about why? In *The Office: A Hardworking History* Gideon Haigh traces from origins among merchants and monks to the gleaming glass towers of New York and the space age sweatshops of Silicon Valley, finding an extraordinary legacy of invention and ingenuity shaped by the telephone, the typewriter, the elevator, the email, the copier, the cubicle, the personal computer, the personal digital assistant. Amid the formality, restraint, and order of office life too, he discovers a world teeming with dramas great and small of boredom, betrayal, distraction, discrimination, leisure, and lust, meeting along the way such archetypes as the Whitehall mandarin, the Wall Street banker, the Dickensian clerk, the Japanese salaryman, the French bureaucrat, and the Soviet official. In doing so, Haigh taps a rich lode of art and cinema, fiction and folklore, visiting the workplaces imagined by Hawthorne and Heller, Kafka and Kurosawa, Balzac and Wilder, and visualised from Mary Tyler Moore to *Mad Men*, from *Network* to *9 to 5*, plus of course *The Office*. Far from simply being a place we visit to earn a living, the office emerges as a way of seeing the entire world. *Ethnomethodology at Work* Peter Tolmie, 2016-04-22. Bringing together one of the most important bodies of research into people's working practices, this volume outlines the specific character of the ethnomethodological approach to work, providing an introduction to the key conceptual resources ethnomethodology has drawn upon in its studies and a set of substantive chapters that examine how people work from a foundational perspective. With contributions from leading experts in the field, including Graham Button, John Hughes, and Wes Sharrock, *Ethnomethodology at Work* explores the contribution that ethnomethodological studies continue to make to our understanding of the ways in which people actually accomplish work from day to day. As such, it will appeal not only to those working in the areas of ethnomethodology and conversation analysis but also to those with interests in the sociology of work and organisations.

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