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learning from experience is best done in simulation first; when it matters money has been spent on god simulations (air flight; tanks fighting etc); we have built what we call social (as oppose to physical) simulation for business and military -- it is how I make a living); they are not physical experiences, and keeping costs down is always an issue, but they seem real enough

but computer science is very different; if you want to build something in CS there is nothing to simulate since the computer is doing that naturally; you are already in the real environment; the computer speaks a language and you must learn it;

if I wanted to teach you a foreign language (which I have done too) I could put you in that country in simulation and you could try talking; still to start you would need to learn some words first; our language programs assumed you knew some already but you dont know any HTML; so you must learn it first; since books have done this, we hae no need to replicate them; so this not representative of what we usually build; we already have a computer that speaks he language; we dont already have a simulated medical or legal environment for example so we would have to build it and then we could throw you in

On Apr 24, 2014, at 10:15 PM, Jeffrey Epstein wrote:

and the differeence in reading the old school book and trying it out.? . with a tutor. ? I am goign to conitinue because I can't believe it.

On Thu, Apr 24, 2014 at 10:05 PM, roger schank <[REDACTED]> wrote:  
except you will be programming in a couple of weeks

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On Apr 24, 2014, at 9:41 PM, Jeffrey Epstein wrote:

I don't want to upset you. but there is absolutiely nothihg to recommend. it. nothing.

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