VARIANTS · CHAPTER 2

~$ open techdom

Techdom

Techdom is domination carried out by tools: software that sends, likes, locks or takes over, with the sub's agreement and a stop he controls. Here's what it is, who wants it, and where consent ends.

ENTRY V2 CATEGORY VARIANTS CHECKED 3 NOVEMBER 2026 READING 8 MIN
SECTIONS 5



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EVIDENCE ◆ Verified ◆ Reported ◆ Vivian's field notes

This chapter is not advice for your situation.

IN 30 SECONDS

01 Techdom means a tool does part of the dominating, with the sub's agreement given beforehand and a stop he can use at any moment.

02 A tool can take three things from you: money, attention or control of your machine. The further down that list, the more you hand over.

03 Doms like it because it earns while they're away. Subs like it because it takes the decision off them, and that's also its main danger.

04 Remote control of your computer is the riskiest offer, and the request is the same one a common scam makes.

05 Trust a tool for the limits you can see, never for the dom's word.

YOU WILL LEARN

- ✓ What techdom means in this wiki, and which tools it covers.
- ✓ Why doms build tools and why subs ask for them.
- ✓ What a remote session really hands over, and how to say no to one.
- ✓ What consent looks like inside a tool, and which pressure designs to refuse.

> *A tool can hold the rules better than a person can. The only one I'd trust has three things built in where nobody can change them mid-session: an amount, a limit and a way out.*
>
> — VIVIAN

What techdom is

techdom is the part of 2DFD where a tool does the dominating. The dom sets the rules, and software on the sub's own computer, phone or accounts carries them out. The usual examples are an extension that sends gifts on its own, and one that likes and reposts the dom's posts from the sub's own account. There are also apps that set his wallpaper or lock his device, and live sessions where the dom drives his screen. ◆

Some creators use the word more loosely, for any corner of the scene where someone builds something with tech instead of just talking. Here it means the narrow thing, because that's the version that can be made safe: a tool acts for the dom, the sub agreed beforehand, and he has a stop that works at every moment. ◆

Handing a decision to someone else and to a machine is a fantasy adults are free to choose. Done well, the machine shows you the rules in numbers. Done badly, it takes away the pause where you'd change your mind. ◆

What a tool can take from you

◆	What it does	What you hand over	The question to ask
Auto-send tool	Buys gifts from a wishlist on a repeating cycle	Money, and the decision each time	Who enforces my limit, and where is it kept?
Auto-engage tool	Likes and reposts the dom's posts from your social account	Attention, and the standing of your account	What happens to my account if the platform objects?
Device control	Sets a wallpaper, locks a phone or a computer	Control of a device	Can I end it at once, for free?
Remote session	The dom sees and drives your screen	Everything that's open on the machine	Can I end it myself, and what's on my screen right now?

The table runs from least to most: the further down, the more you give up, and the more a limit and a stop matter. How each kind works is in How techdom tools work, and the rules a safe tool follows are in Safe design.

~/02-why-doms-build-it-and-why-subs

Why doms build it and why subs ask for it

For a dom, a tool means subs can pay while she's not there. Chasing sends around the clock can earn more, but it eats all her time. Some doms also get a thrill from waking up to a batch of silent sends that came in overnight. For some, watching a sub send is the kink itself, and a live chat can run next to a tool sending in the background. ◆

For a sub, giving up the decision is the whole point. ◆ Once he presses start, he doesn't choose anymore. Some subs describe the draw as the thrill of giving up control of their finances. ◆

Tools sell on arousal more than on polish, so judge a tool by its limits and ignore the pitch. Results get seen: a post showing a tool running or a send landing brings in messages, and pictures alone bring in few. Ideas get copied fast, and what really counts is the reach of the account promoting the tool. ◆

> // Vivian's field notes
>
> *What makes a tool exciting is also what makes it dangerous: nobody has to decide again. One decision, made while aroused, turns into a stream of payments nobody watches. When I see a silent send that repeats with no message, I ask him how he's doing before anything else.*
>
> ◆

~/03-remote-sessions

Remote sessions

A remote session gets sold as a private session. The dom connects to the sub's computer, sometimes for hours, and may change his wallpaper, watch him play, or act as him on his accounts. Usually she asks him to approve full control and block his own keyboard and mouse, so he can't interrupt. She can see everything open on the machine: files, saved passwords, mail and chats. ◆

It's the riskiest thing techdom offers, and it's the same move a well-known scam uses. Public agencies tell people not to give a stranger control of their computer or phone. ◆ One remote-access vendor states that it provides no remote support services, so callers claiming to be its support aren't genuine, and it advises against giving device access to anyone you don't know or trust. ◆ A dom who asks you to open remote software, even as a joke, is making exactly the request a scammer makes. ◆

RED FLAGS

A remote-access request is a red flag when

- It comes from someone you met recently, or late in a long, warm chat.
- It's framed as a joke, a dare or a test of trust.
- It asks you to read out a connection code, or to install software you didn't look up.
- It asks you to block your own keyboard and mouse.
- It will run while you're away from the screen.

Counter. Say no to the remote part and offer screenshots, or a shared screen you can end yourself. They cover almost every purpose, and nobody who plays fair needs more.

Saying no costs nothing. Here's how to do it and keep the stop in your hands.

How to refuse a remote session

how-to-refuse-a-remote-session.md · 5 lines copy

1 Say no to remote control in plain words, however warm the chat has been.
2 Offer screenshots instead, or a shared screen that you start, limit to one window and end yourself.
3 Never install remote-access software because someone asks, and never read out a connection code.
4 Never agree to block your own keyboard and mouse. Blocked input takes away your stop.
5 If you already gave access, end the connection yourself, remove the program, change any password that was visible on screen, and read Where to get help.

~/04-what-consent-looks-like-in-a-tool

What consent looks like in a tool

You agree to a tool before the session, in plain words, and you can take that agreement back. A yes given in the moment is weak: one press account asks whether it's really consent when a client is too aroused to think straight about taking on debt. ◆ Consent covers only what the sub knew the tool would do. A tool that does more has gone past what he agreed to.

Handing over access is never part of the game. Press interviews note that some doms ask for debt contracts or control of a sub's bank accounts. ◆ A tool can be a faster way to hand over the same thing.

Trust the design of a tool, never the dom's word. Whoever runs a tool can use whatever it reaches, at any moment. A techdom tool you can trust shows its limits, has an emergency stop, keeps a record of what it can see, and can't do

anything without the sub. ◆ For a browser extension, the Chrome Details page shows which sites it may read and change, so you can look before you press start. ◆ The full check is in Check a tool before you install it.

A tool that respects consent usually looks like this:

- It arrives switched off, and it does one named thing on one named site.
- You set the limit before you start, and something other than the page you're looking at enforces it.
- A running total is always visible, and a payment only counts once it's confirmed.
- A stop is always on screen, works in every state of the tool, and costs nothing.
- Any control program has a quick exit, like a shortcut or a button, and a safety word agreed beforehand.
- A command you didn't accept inside the program never runs.
- A trigger, like a sound you were taught to obey, has an agreed way to be switched off.

The design rules behind this list are in Safe design.

Pressure that comes with the tool

WHAT THEY SAY OR DO

01 A setting that locks the off switch, so that uninstalling is the only way out

THE COUNTER

Don’t turn it on. A lock you can’t undo is a trap. Uninstalling is a last resort and doesn’t count as a stop. ◆

WHAT THEY SAY OR DO

02 Any device lock whose exit costs money

THE COUNTER

An exit you have to pay for isn’t an exit. Stick to tools you can close for free. ◆

WHAT THEY SAY OR DO

03 A hidden total, or a random price you can’t see before the charge

THE COUNTER

Ask for the price first. If you can’t see the total, lower your limit or walk away. ◆

WHAT THEY SAY OR DO

04 A tool that announces each run publicly, so stopping becomes visible and the dom can see who runs it and how often

THE COUNTER

That makes stopping harder. Ask for private runs. ◆

WHAT THEY SAY OR DO

05 A chain of share links that drafts a post under your own name, each draft more committed than the last

THE COUNTER

Read every draft before you publish. It goes out on your own account, so stop at the first draft you wouldn’t sign.

WHAT THEY SAY OR DO

06 A mode that gets crueller or dearer as you pay more, or switches on after a few sends

THE COUNTER

Intensity that grows with your spending is pressure. Decide your limits before you start.

WHAT THEY SAY OR DO

07 Ad copy that sells a tool as costless, leaving the reader no reason to refuse

THE COUNTER

A free tool still costs whatever it sends. Look at the limit and ignore the price tag.

WHAT THEY SAY OR DO

08 Liking and reposting at speed from your own account

THE COUNTER

The platform may restrict your account, and you pay for that, the dom doesn't. ◆

Safe design often means earning less, and the market rewards the opposite. A persona who ships a tool without a limit and a stop is selling a trap.

~/05-myths-about-tools

Myths about tools

- `A techdom tool only affects my computer.`
+ A tool that acts through your accounts or your card reaches the services tied to them. Your social account can be limited, your bank sees every payment, and a remote session reaches whatever's open. ◆

- `If I trust the dom, I don't need limits.`
+ Trusting a person doesn't set a limit. A limit, a wait and a stop work whether or not she deserves your trust. ◆

- `Silent sends mean a happy sub.`
+ A recurring send with no message may be a tool running with nobody watching. Check in before you enjoy it. ◆

- `I can always close the program, so I don't need a stop.`
+ Closing the window is the last resort. A tool needs a visible stop, a pause and a limit of its own. ◆

TRY IT

Late in a long chat

A dom you've talked to for hours suggests a private session through remote-access software. She says she'll take care of everything, and that you should block your own keyboard and mouse so nothing interrupts. What do you do?

A Decline the remote part, and offer screenshots or a shared screen you can end yourself

The right answer. Right. Blocked input takes away your stop, and a remote session reaches everything open on the machine. Almost anything she'd want can be done without it.

B Accept, because you've chatted for hours and trust her

Not this one. Hours of chat build warmth. They don't make you safe. Trusting a person doesn't set a limit, and the request matches a common scam pattern.

C Accept, but only on your work laptop

Not this one. A work machine holds other people's data, and you may not be allowed to share it. Remote control is the problem on any device, and blocked input takes away your stop.

What a tool takes, and what protects you

Money

A tool that buys gifts on a cycle. What protects you: a limit set in advance, enforced outside the page, and a stop that works at once.

Attention

A tool that acts on your social account. The platform may restrict your account, and the cost is yours.

Control of a machine

A lock, a wallpaper app or a remote session. Keep your own keyboard and mouse, and keep a quick exit.

Consent

Given beforehand, in plain words, covering only what you knew, and you can take it back at any moment.

Stop

Visible, free, and tested in every state of the tool.

If spending already feels hard to stop, see The spiral and Where to get help before you install anything.

REMEMBER IT

- Techdom is a tool that dominates with your agreement beforehand and a stop you control.
- A tool can take money, attention or control of your machine. Ask what it takes before you press start.
- A remote session reaches everything open on the screen. Refuse blocked input, and refuse any request from a stranger.
- Trust what you can see: a limit enforced outside the page, a free stop, and a visible total.
- A silent send that repeats is a reason to check in.

SOURCES AND EVIDENCE

Check it

Every claim with its evidence level and its sources.

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How paypigs have been funding their fetish during the pandemic (https://www.dazeddigital.com/life-culture/article/51485/1/how-paypigs-have-been-funding-their-fetish-during-the-pandemic)

Archive (https://web.archive.org/web/20260727185610/https://www.dazeddigital.com/life-culture/article/51485/1/how-paypigs-have-been-funding-their-fetish-during-the-pandemic)

Accessed 3 November 2026

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IC3 Issues Alert on Tech Support Fraud (https://www.cisa.gov/news-events/alerts/2018/03/29/ic3-issues-alert-tech-support-fraud)

Archive (https://web.archive.org/web/20250716102123/https://www.cisa.gov/news-events/alerts/2018/03/29/ic3-issues-alert-tech-support-fraud)

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23 One remote-access vendor states that it provides no remote support services, so callers claiming to be its support aren't genuine, and it advises against giving device access to anyone you don't know or trust.

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TeamViewer and scamming (https://www.teamviewer.com/en/global/support/knowledge-base/teamviewer-remote/security/teamviewer-and-scamming/)

Archive (https://web.archive.org/web/20260519191922/https://www.teamviewer.com/en/global/support/knowledge-base/teamviewer-remote/security/teamviewer-and-scamming/)

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24 A dom who asks you to open remote software, even as a joke, is making exactly the request a scammer makes.

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25 A yes given in the moment is weak: one press account asks whether it's really consent when a client is too aroused to think straight about taking on debt.

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Diary of a Financial Dominatrix, part one (https://www.theskinny.co.uk/sexuality/deviance/diary-of-a-financial-dominatrix-part-one)

Archive (https://web.archive.org/web/20200805021033/https://www.theskinny.co.uk/sexuality/deviance/diary-of-a-financial-dominatrix-part-one)

Accessed 3 November 2026

26 Press interviews note that some doms ask for debt contracts or control of a sub's bank accounts.

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The Curse of the Fake Financial Dominatrix (https://melmagazine.com/en-us/story/the-curse-of-the-fake-financial-dominatrix)

Archive (https://web.archive.org/web/20260511185644/https://melmagazine.com/en-us/story/the-curse-of-the-fake-financial-dominatrix)

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29 A techdom tool you can trust shows its limits, has an emergency stop, keeps a record of what it can see, and can't do anything without the sub.

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30 For a browser extension, the Chrome Details page shows which sites it may read and change, so you can look before you press start.

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Install and manage extensions - Chrome Web Store Help (https://support.google.com/chrome_webstore/answer/2664769)

Archive (https://web.archive.org/web/20261015165420/https://support.google.com/chrome_webstore/answer/2664769)

Accessed 3 November 2026

31 Uninstalling is a last resort and doesn't count as a stop.

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32 Stick to tools you can close for free.

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33 If you can't see the total, lower your limit or walk away.

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