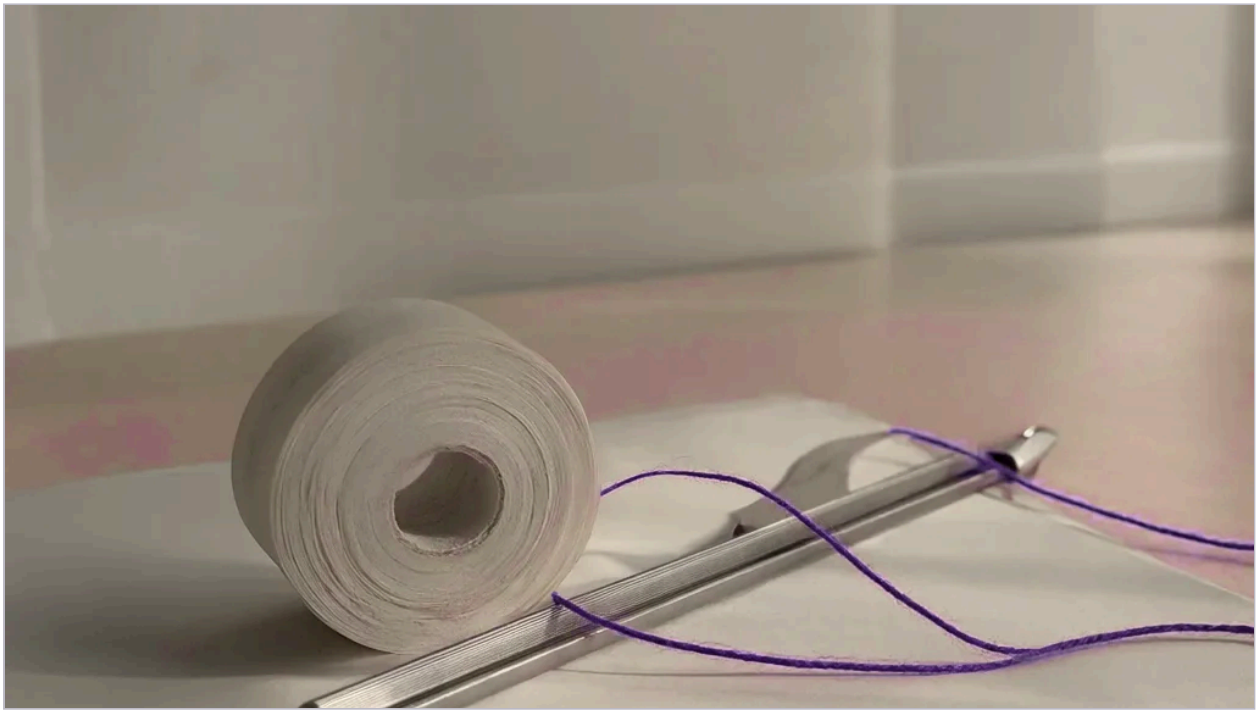
BECOMING A DOM · CHAPTER 6

Tools and apps

A persona runs on ordinary software: editors, link pages, bots, games and, at the risky end, tools that move money. Here's what each kind is for and what to check before it touches your accounts or your subs.

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YOU WILL LEARN

- ✓ The kinds of tools a persona uses, and what each one is for.
- ✓ What to watch with editors, generators, link pages, bots and games.
- ✓ Why money tools keep breaking, and what a safe one looks like.
- ✓ Which spending designs to recognise and refuse.
- ✓ How to work with a maker, and what to settle before the first build.

Everything around a persona is software somebody made, with a maker, a price and ways to fail. Before you add a tool, find out what it's for, who's behind it and how you stop it.

STEP 01 OF 06

The kinds of tools and what they're for

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Kinds of tools around a persona

◆	What it is for	What to watch
Editors	Censored teasers, captions, cut-outs and loops for posts	Hidden data in files, flashing, licences of the parts inside
Generators for images, video and voice	Art and clips for the persona	Refusals, rights, cost, where your prompts are stored
Link pages and hubs	One place that says who she is and where to find her	Testing on phones, visitor privacy, who owns the domain
Community bots	Missions, roles and order in a chat server	Permissions, tokens, age labels on channels
Games	Short play in the persona's style, best with fictional chips	A stop that works, flash limits, the house always winning
Techdom tools	Software on the sub's side that acts for the dom	Permissions, spending limits, the payment rail, the stop
Remote-action features	One account or computer acting on another	Never part of the game

VIVIAN'S FIELD NOTES

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STEP 02 OF 06

Making images, edits, video and sound

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A photo or a video can carry hidden data about where and when it was made, so clean every file before you post it. ◆ See Stay anonymous.

Flashing. A spiral or a loop can hurt the person watching it. The web accessibility guidelines say a page must not flash more than three times in any

one-second period, unless the flash is below the stated thresholds. ◆ The guidance behind them says flashing content can cause migraines, dizziness, nausea and seizures. ◆ Devices let people ask for reduced motion, and a page can detect that request. ◆ Count the flashes in anything you make, warn before it plays and offer a calm version. ◆ See Hypno and edits.

Licences. A tool you give away may contain parts other people made: a cut-out model, a font, a sound. Check the licence of every part and ship each licence with its part. Cloning the voice of a real or licensed character in a tool you sell is a rights problem. ◆ See Art for your persona.

STEP 03 OF 06

Where people find you: pages, bots and posts

A hub page replaces a link-in-bio page. It says who the persona is, what she offers and how to join, and it shows a free teaser. It saves you from repeating the same answers in every message, but you still have to talk to people. ◆

Test it the way a visitor sees it: on a computer and on more than one phone, because the same layout can look different from one device to the next. Heavy effects make phones lag, banners crop differently on a phone, and cards must scroll wherever you touch them. Show the page to someone outside before launch, because the person who made it stops seeing small oddities. ◆

Visitor privacy. Fonts and scripts loaded from other companies let those companies see every visitor. If you serve everything from your own hosting, only the host sees a visit. An 18+ door at the entrance tells visitors what the site is. A click-through door doesn't check anyone's age, so word it honestly. ◆ Some places require real age checks for adult sites, so check the rule where you and your visitors live, or ask a lawyer. ◆

Domain and continuity. A static site can be hosted for free, and the domain, in my experience about USD 10.00 per year, is the only recurring cost. A new adult-themed domain may get blocked by a safe-browsing filter soon after launch, so test early and keep a backup name. A free backend tier may pause a project nobody uses and take the pages that depend on it down with it. ◆

Bots. A bot in your chat server can run missions: you create one, a member chooses to accept it and hands it in privately, and you validate or refuse it. Rewards are badges, roles and points. ◆ Discord treats sexually explicit content as age-restricted and meant for users who are 18 or older, and it keeps that content out of open areas such as profile surfaces. ◆ Give a bot only the permissions it needs, keep its token on the host, and put its role below the admin role, so a stolen token can't hand out admin. ◆

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Games and casino play

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Mods and skins. Gamedom often means changing another company's game. Publishers' fan rules can forbid it: one says fan items made with its game content can't be sold or earn compensation. ◆ Online games often ban mods in their terms, so read them first. ◆

STEP 05 OF 06

Tools that move money or act for someone

The kinds. Browser extensions can send tributes for a member while a wishlist page is open (automatic-send tools). Others like and repost from the member's own account (autodrone). gacha and roulette games can trigger a real purchase at each pull. ◆ See How techdom tools work and Techdom.

Why they keep stalling. Almost every idea dies at the payment method. ◆ A wishlist platform's help pages say that everything on a wishlist must be a gift, that cash gifts can't be used for adult services, tips or donations, and that breaking these rules can get items removed or the account suspended. ◆ The same platform bans profile text that offers content or services in exchange for gifts. ◆ A large payment service doesn't allow buying or selling sexually oriented digital goods or content. ◆ A tool built on somebody else's page also breaks every time that page changes, so makers spend weeks patching. ◆

This chapter doesn't describe ways to hide adult payments from a platform or a processor. They fail. ◆ The platform decides, and the account behind the payout is tied to a real person: the wishlist platform asks creators to verify their identity before they withdraw funds. ◆ A closed account can also hold money subs already sent. This hasn't been measured. ◆

Browser extensions. An extension works inside your signed-in browser. ◆ Chrome shows permission warnings when you install an extension, and they describe what its permissions allow. ◆ The full check is in Check a tool before you install it.

A tool I would accept

1

It arrives off.

Nothing runs until you start it, and the gentlest level is the default. ◆

2

It does one named thing on one named site.

It tells you what it will touch before it touches it. ◆

3

It counts confirmed payments only.

A pending or unknown payment never counts as a success. ◆

4

It shows a running total.

The total stays visible. It's never hidden or rounded away. ◆

5

It enforces a limit set in advance.

You type the limit while you're calm, and a server or your bank holds it, never the page. ◆

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The stop works in every state.

Idle, running, locked, and just after a payment. ◆

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It leaves in one click.

Removing it takes one action, and it keeps nothing about you that it doesn't need. ◆

Safe design often earns less. ◆ Being on this list doesn't certify any tool, Vivian's included. Check each one like any other, and see Safe design.

Some designs are built so that one more feels like your own idea. ◆ The list below names them so you can spot them in a tool you're offered or about to order. The answer is always the same: the limit you set first, the tab you close and the bank statement you check.

Designs that push spending

WHAT THEY SAY OR DO

01 *A hidden or random total, or a price that changes*

THE COUNTER

You can't judge what you spend. Ask for the number first, and leave if there isn't one.

WHAT THEY SAY OR DO

02 *A pay-more mode that sells better odds*

THE COUNTER

You pay more for a chance, and the house still wins. Keep your limit whatever the mode is called.

WHAT THEY SAY OR DO

03 *A mascot that sulks, or a thank-you clip that invites another turn*

THE COUNTER

It's a script timed to make you go again. A face doesn't move your limit.

WHAT THEY SAY OR DO

04 *A countdown or timer on the purchase prompt, or a lock that removes the stop*

THE COUNTER

A countdown rushes you to commit before you think, and a stop that can be removed is no stop. Refuse a tool that rushes you. A wait before raising a limit protects you.

WHAT THEY SAY OR DO

05 *A public tally, a leaderboard or a prize for the first senders*

THE COUNTER

A ranking turns spending into a contest. Don't compare yourself with anybody.

WHAT THEY SAY OR DO

06 *A mode that runs overnight, aims at payday or sets a deadline*

THE COUNTER

It goes for the hours when your choices are worst. Refuse any tool that picks its own moment.

WHAT THEY SAY OR DO

07 *A near miss, a paid exit or a penalty for breaking a streak*

THE COUNTER

A near miss feels like a win you almost had, a paid exit charges you to leave and a streak penalty punishes you for resting. Ending the session costs nothing, so end it.

A careful maker can leave every one of these out. Ask whether they did.

If a tool has already taken more than you meant, read Where to get help and If you already sent.

Remote-action features are the dangerous end. A hub that can make accounts follow, post or send, send files or reach a terminal gives its maker control of every installed copy, and anyone who finds a flaw gets the same control. If you

find such a flaw, tell the maker and don't use it. Remote control of a sub's computer or accounts is never part of the game. ◆ It's also a route for scams, and a US government alert advises people not to give control of their computers or mobile devices to any stranger. ◆ See Fake tools.

TRY IT

A payment tool misbehaves

A tool that takes tributes starts showing the wrong total in the middle of a live session. The maker says a fix will take an hour.

A Pause the tool for live sessions until the fix is tested

The right answer. A half-working payment flow hurts the sub first and your credibility second. Pausing costs one evening.

B Keep it running and apologise afterwards

Not this one. The sub pays for your delay, and a wrong total is exactly the kind of fault he can't catch alone.

C Patch it yourself on the live page

Not this one. An untested change to a money tool during a session can make the fault worse.

STEP 06 OF 06

Working with a maker, or becoming one

Most doms can't code, so tools come from makers, and many makers steer AI assistants instead of writing the code by hand. An assistant can go too far and

break parts that worked, so retest the whole tool after every change. ◆

A split that works: the maker builds, tests and records, and you review every line of text and sound and say exactly what to change. Ask for a numbered build with a plain readme, a screen recording of every new mode, and a test run signed out of every account, on a phone and on a computer. A payment path that works doesn't prove the tool is ready, because the rest of it can still be broken. ◆

VIVIAN'S FIELD NOTES

Making images, code or edits for a dom is fair only when the sub chose the scope, can refuse without losing his place, and gets thanked. Otherwise it's free labour dressed up as devotion. I say it so nobody codes for praise and calls it kink.

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Settle in writing who holds the domain, the hosting and the keys, and who can change or share the tool. Keys and tokens are typed only into a masked prompt in the owner's own terminal. They never go in a chat, a commit, a screenshot or a document. ◆

Copying. In my experience ideas get copied within weeks, and what draws people is the account that promotes a tool, more than its code. Study other makers and copy their ideas freely, but leave their code, assets and wording alone, and never answer a rival with reports. ◆

Burnout. A maker who starts too many projects ends up with unfinished things everywhere. List them all, finish what's well under way, and work on one at a time. ◆

MYTH	FACT
~~Nobody can copy my tool.~~	Anyone can open a plain zip, and an assistant can read an extension. ◆

TRY IT

Check yourself

QUESTION 1 OF 2

Which tool would you accept?

- ◯ One that arrives off, shows a running total, enforces a limit you set and stops at once
- ◯ One that hides the total to keep the game exciting
- ◯ One that removes the stop in its last phase

Answer. One that arrives off, shows a running total, enforces a limit you set and stops at once. A safe tool lets you see its maximum, set it yourself and leave at any moment.

QUESTION 2 OF 2

A hub offers to act on subs' accounts from a distance, for convenience. What do you do?

- ◯ Use it, if the subs agreed
- ◯ Refuse it
- ◯ Use it only at night

Answer. Refuse it. Control of another person's accounts or computer is never part of the game, and it gives the maker control of every copy.

REMEMBER IT

- A persona runs on ordinary software. The tools that reach money, accounts or computers need the most care.
- Test every tool the way a visitor or a sub meets it, on a phone, signed out.
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SOURCES AND EVIDENCE

Check it

Every claim with its evidence level and its sources.

EVIDENCE LEVELS

Verified	Checked against the original source.
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What's allowed in my profile text and images? (https://help.throne.com/en/articles/15810290-what-s-allowed-in-my-profile-text-and-images)

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Why am I being asked to verify my identity? (https://help.throne.com/en/articles/15861681-why-am-i-being-asked-to-verify-my-identity)

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76 An assistant can go too far and break parts that worked, so retest the whole tool after every change.

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77 A split that works: the maker builds, tests and records, and you review every line of text and sound and say exactly what to change.

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78 Ask for a numbered build with a plain readme, a screen recording of every new mode, and a test run signed out of every account, on a phone and on a computer.

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79 A payment path that works doesn’t prove the tool is ready, because the rest of it can still be broken.

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80 Making images, code or edits for a dom is fair only when the sub chose the scope, can refuse without losing his place, and gets thanked. Otherwise it’s free labour dressed up as devotion. I say it so nobody codes for praise and calls it kink.

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81 Settle in writing who holds the domain, the hosting and the keys, and who can change or share the tool.

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82 They never go in a chat, a commit, a screenshot or a document.

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83 In my experience ideas get copied within weeks, and what draws people is the account that promotes a tool, more than its code.

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84 Study other makers and copy their ideas freely, but leave their code, assets and wording alone, and never answer a rival with reports.

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85 A maker who starts too many projects ends up with unfinished things everywhere.

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86 List them all, finish what's well under way, and work on one at a time.

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87 Anyone can open a plain zip, and an assistant can read an extension.

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