

Google-YouTube engineer shot by cops in drug-fueled rampage proving Google only hires psychotics

- Google, Alphabet and Youtube hire the sickest motherF*rs they can find as long as they will push an extreme leftist agenda!

By [Joshua Rhett Miller](#)

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Betai Koffi LinkedIn

A “delusional” YouTube software engineer attacked four friends — including one he stabbed with a pencil — and rammed a stolen truck into pedestrians in an LSD-fueled rampage that left eight people injured in California, authorities said.

Suspect Betai Koffi, 32, of San Francisco was listed in critical condition at a hospital after he was shot at least three times by a sheriff’s deputy in Bodega Bay during his frenzied Fourth of July acid trip, authorities said.

Koffi, whose LinkedIn page [identified him as a YouTube employee since November](#), had rented a home for the holiday with five longtime friends in Bodega Bay in Sonoma County and took two doses of LSD about noon July 4, Sgt. Spencer Crum [said in a news release](#).

Koffi “became delusional” after ingesting the hallucinogenic, prompting his friends to try to keep him calm, authorities said. But then he took two more doses hours later, setting off a violent confrontation late Thursday when his friends tried to stop him from leaving the rental home, Crum said.

Authorities said Koffi escaped the residence after attacking his friends inside — stabbing one man with a pencil, punching a woman in the chest and choking another guy. He then allegedly hopped into his rented blue Hyundai but crashed into the garage of the home as he drove toward another pal trying to stop him from leaving.

Koffi got out of the sedan and ran to a nearby home, where he was confronted by a neighborhood security guard, whom he stabbed with the metal stake of a landscape light, officials said. Koffi then allegedly stole the guy’s pickup truck, which was unlocked and running at the time.

“As Koffi fled, he drove straight towards an unrelated man and woman walking on the road,” Crum said of the street incident, which was caught on video. “Koffi drove straight towards the pair and violently hit the woman with the truck, causing significant injuries.”

The man, who was hit in the arm, was not seriously wounded. But Koffi’s alleged bad acid trip continued when he drove after

another man and woman walking on a nearby bluff, striking the woman and leaving her seriously hurt, Crum said.

The wild, acid-soaked hysteria only ended when the tech worker was shot through the windshield of the stolen pickup as he rammed it into a California Highway Patrol vehicle, Crum said.

The victims are expected to survive, authorities said.

“We’re really lucky that none of those victims died in this,” Crum [told KTVU](#). “Really lucky ... Several members of his party took a half tab of acid, but Koffi took four doses of acid and had a really bad trip with it.”

Several nearby home security cameras caught Koffi trying to intentionally run the four people over. He’s now facing charges of attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon and carjacking, Crum said.

“The couple that did not see it coming, who are walking arm in arm, it’s really sad,” Crum told the station. “And when you watch the video, you can’t help but feel emotional.”

A message seeking comment from Google, which owns YouTube, was not immediately returned Monday.

The sheriff’s department intends to release footage of the attack from the deputy’s bodycam, Crum said.

Insiders Reveal Google’s Scientology Brainwashing Culture To Sucker Millennials Into Being Pretend-CIA Spies On Their Fellow Americans

- Google offers a woman-free, black-free workplace (but some women can come in if they provide good sex)
- Google staff hire more hookers than the entire state of Utah
- Psychologists say "Google employees may be the most naive and easily brain-washed kids they can find..."
- Google fashions its world like a frat boy fantasy-land when, in reality, it is a political manipulation farm

Ana Vasquez

A Day at Google, Learning About "Flow"

Is the company's intense approach to both work and play the answer to perennial distraction? I googled Google before I visited Google, just to know what to expect. Also because I like googling things. I regularly google reviews of shows I like, pictures of old celebrities when they were young, life stories of dead authors, and articles about smart animals (octopuses are so smart that they're given puzzles so they won't get bored in captivity). As much time as I fritter away googling, I fritter even more away checking Gmail, even though I don't like reading or responding to e-mail. It's a weird thing everyone I know does — complain about e-mail and check it all the time. Gmail has only been around since 2004, as I learned from googling Google, and it's remarkable how much it's changed life since then. I read that the irregularity with which e-mail arrives is the pattern most likely to provoke addiction, which led me to a Thoreau quote: "In proportion as our inward life fails, we go more constantly and desperately to the post-office." Thoreau would have hated Gmail, but then he hated a lot of things. I think he would have had a harder time hating YouTube, another Google product, if only because the site has so many nature videos.

With all the sidetracks, diversions, and wiki wormholes, I spent more time googling Google than I planned to spend at Google proper. I was just going there to meet my friend Walker for lunch. He works there, but I don't know exactly what he does. When we talk about Google we talk only about the unlimited food, the gym, the free gadgets, and the game room.

"Do you want a coffee?" he asked when I arrived, entering through a pristine lobby with a big sign that read: "We're undergoing renovations, please excuse the mess." (here)

"Aren't we going to lunch?" "We are, I just meant for on the way," he answered. "I have to stop at my desk and there's a kitchen right there. You can make yourself a latte."

You can make yourself a latte every three hundred feet in Google. You can also make yourself a cocktail and a bowl of theater-quality popcorn, a snack that pairs nicely with a Netflix session in one of the nap pods. More than a couple of people were doing this at 12:30 on a Thursday afternoon. Never have I wanted to work at a tech company so badly.

"Yeah, it's great," agreed Walker. "But," he quickly demurred, "they'd probably pay us more if they didn't give us all this stuff. So, there's no free lunch, right?"

The saying lost some of its poignancy because I was about to eat a really incredible free lunch. The dessert bar was so fantastic that I went back twice. The only jarring note was a warning on a pan of strawberry-walnut pudding: "contains: beef and pork." "From the gelatin," explained a Google employee next to me, a short guy with dreadlocks wearing a T-shirt with a line of code

printed on it, as if someone had told him to dress up like a Google employee.

The whole office was like that, so exactly what I expected that it felt staged. Everyone was young, and everyone was either racing around or aggressively relaxing. One room had a wall of drawers full of different-colored Legos facing another wall lined with Lego structures —houses, dinosaurs, double helixes —that employees had built. Another room was designed to look like an old-timey train station, with subway car conference rooms. There were massage chairs, pinball machines, and pool tables.

People zipped past us on scooters or stood rapt behind standing desks, brows furrowed in enviable concentration. The only thing missing was a Ping-Pong table. “Too Facebook,” said Walker, “but we do have an amazing video game collection.”

“Hmm?” I had lost track of what he was saying as I stared at a woman lying back in one of a row of massage chairs, laughing out loud at a show on her phone. She was about my age, and I could picture myself in her place, my restless mind at peace, recharging for another bout of focused work. This version of me wouldn’t work herself into an unrecognizable state, googling like a child on methamphetamines. She didn’t need to google; she was Google. I choked on something, either a laugh or a sob. To clear my throat, I took another sip of Google latte, my second coffee in two hours. It was delicious.

Suffice it to say, things hadn’t been going so well. It was the middle of the semester, I had multiple research clients, and work was piling up, my weekdays slowly blending with my weekends in one long, tepid slog; my only breaks not proper breaks at all, but frequent and unnecessary visits to Google or the New York

Times webpage or my e-mail inbox, anything allowed by my productivity software (which blocks things like Netflix and Instagram with the passive-aggressive question “Shouldn’t you be working?”). Reading the news and doing the Times mini crossword had the additional advantage of allowing me to half believe that I was broadening my perspective and exercising my mind instead of procrastinating, even though procrastinating was exactly what I was doing. Restlessness was causing me to waste time, even as it increased my anxiousness over the scarcity of time. It had gotten so bad that I’d actually visited a psychiatrist to see if I could get ADD medication, but after a consultation and a test he advised against it. “I don’t recommend it for people with a history of anxiety,” he explained.

“Anyway, you don’t need it. Your test scores were excellent.” But he couldn’t tell me why my perfect focus on the ADD test didn’t translate to perfect focus at work. I can’t even pass an ADD test, I thought; I’m failing at everything.

It didn’t make sense—I feel lucky to have two great jobs, but still I’m restless and distracted. At least I’m not alone: a Times op-ed about this exact problem was side-barred with a long list of comments along the lines of “Clicking on ‘Addicted to Distraction’ as I try anything to avoid writing my paper . . .” and “As I was reading this very excellent article, I stopped at least half a dozen times to check my email.” I read all the comments, as I increasingly did for most articles. I hadn’t seen a movie or read a book in what felt like ages, but I somehow found the time to read hundreds of Internet comments written by strangers for “research.” Mine was the strange half-life of the fad dieter, gorging on an entire loaf of tasteless gluten-free bread and congratulating myself on my virtuous abstinence.

But what could I do? I'd already read more than enough articles about digital detoxing. It's one of our perennial topics now, like parenting and healthy eating—just one more thing to collectively worry about. Baratunde Thurston wrote one of the earlier pieces on the subject, a 2013 cover story for Fast Company, and I called him up to ask his advice. Baratunde has been giving me advice since I first met him, back at The Onion in 2009, where he was director of digital and I was an editorial intern and he sat down with me to tell me everything I needed to know to be a freelance social media manager, which was how I paid my rent for three months between jobs.

Social media is his forte; it's where he works and plays and spends so much time that he once had to quit the Internet just to get his life back, which is what he wrote about in the Fast Company cover story. "But I couldn't keep that going forever and function in the world," he told me. "Now I end up doing most of my creative work on the train. It's the only place where I don't have cell service."

Digital detoxing just didn't seem to get to the root of the problem. It was more complicated than that. Well before the coining of the term "digital detoxing" or the creation of the Internet as we know it, back in the eighties, the social critic Neil Postman warned that television had "made entertainment itself the natural format for the representation of all experience." If that sounds overdramatic, just chew on this sampling of news stories from 2015: President Obama urged religious leaders to write more entertaining sermons in order to compete with terrorist recruitment videos, the news anchor Brian Williams admitted that he out-and-out made things up in order to make his war stories more compelling, and MIT designed an algorithm

to predict whether people will find a given photo interesting or boring. They're making it into an app to help us all be more fascinating for one another. No wonder I'm so distracted. No wonder we all are.

The problem isn't technology per se, but the expectations it has engendered: a steady stream of entertainment and stimulation. Or, as Bertrand Russell—who lived through the invention of electric lights, radio, and television—put it: “We are less bored than our ancestors were, but we are more afraid of boredom. We have come to know, or rather to believe, that boredom is not part of the natural lot of man.” The Google office, crammed as it was with games and toys and dessert bars for grown-ups, was an unlikely alternative. On the surface it seemed like just another part of the problem, and I knew, practically speaking, that Walker was right—there is no such thing as a free lunch, and even companies with game rooms and massage chairs don't always promote the perfect balance between work and leisure; odds were, at least some of those Google employees who appeared to be hard at work were actually looking at Facebook or watching Beyoncé videos. But I liked that there was an ideal, even if it didn't always pan out: the employees were expected to work hard at their standing desks, then relax hard, repairing to a game pod or massage chair—never fracturing their time and thus achieving Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi's concept of flow in both activities. There was something attractive and old-fashioned about this, reminiscent of A. J. Liebling, the mid-twentieth-century New Yorker writer, who apparently wrote so physically that he'd sweat through his shirt, occasionally laughing out loud at his own prose. Afterward, he'd go out for an outrageous meal, consuming at least two bottles of wine and several whole birds. I prefer movies to meat, but some combination of Google and

Liebling would really be proper living. It was worth a try, anyway.

Excerpted from YAWN: Adventures in Boredom by Mary Mann.
Published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux.

“GOOGLE IS ONE SICK GROUP OF TWISTED TECH BASTARDS” Say Employees

The Google CIA-Created Way of Motivating Employees

This article will walk you through an 1) introduction to Google's work culture, 2) employee motivation

the Google way, 3) work still gets done, 4) benefits of ...

<https://cleverism.com/google-way-motivating-employees/>

Google Sex Scandal : Founder, Sergey Brin ... - ABC News

One of the tech giant's founders, Sergey Brin, reportedly left his wife and is dating another exec

abcnews.go.com/GMA/video/google-sex-scandal-founder-serg...

Love Scandal & Adultery: Google's Sergey Brin ... - YourTango

What really happened between Google co-founder Sergey Brin and his wife Anne Wojcicki? On

August 28, 2013, Silicon Valley's powerhouse couple, Sergey Brin and Anne ...

yourtango.com/2014210222/love-scandal-google-sergey-bri...

The Lewinsky legacy: Sergey Brin , Phaneesh Murthy and other ...

The Lewinsky legacy: Sergey Brin, ... The Lewinsky affair may be the most famous of the boss-

subordinate sex scandals, but there have been many others since then.

firstpost.com/living/the-lewinsky-legacy-sergei-brin-ph...
Google Sex Scandal Founder, Sergey Brin , Allegedly Dating ...
Google Sex Scandal Founder, Sergey Brin, Allegedly Dating
Younger Executive Video ABC News
youtube.com/watch?v=5uJQuwkyvJE
Sergey Brin and Amanda Rosenberg: Inside the Google Co ...
The story behind Google co-founder Sergey Brin's liaison with
Google Glass marketing manager
Amanda Rosenberg—and his split from his wife, genetic-testing
...

vanityfair.com/style/2014/04/sergey-brin-amanda-rosenber...
L'Affair Google: Sergey Brin's love triangle 'insanely upset ...
Google co-founder Sergey Brin's affair with a 20-something
subordinate made Google CEO Larry
Page "insanely upset," according to a voyeuristic new Vanity Fair
...

mercurynews.com/2014/03/12/laffaire-google-sergey-brins-lo...
Scientology Subculture - Google Sites
Scientology Subculture. Search this ... "Scientology is a religion
that offers a precise path leading to a
complete and certain ... Powered By Google Sites ...
<https://sites.google.com/site/scientologysubculture/>
Google pulls anti- Scientology links - CNET
Google pulls anti-Scientology links. The popular search service
removes links to pages that hold
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<https://cnet.com/news/google-pulls-anti-scientology-links/>
Google Employees Confess The Worst Things About Google ...
A job at Google. It's career heaven, right? How could a gig at the
biggest, most ambitious tech
company on the planet possibly be bad? Well, take a look at ...

businessinsider.com/google-employees-confess-the-worst-things...Google Employee who knew too much , 27, Found Dead Near

Mother's Home in ...

A 27-year-old woman who worked for Google appears to have been killed in broad daylight Sunday

near her mother's home in Princeton, Massachusetts ...

abcnews.go.com/US/google-employee-27-found-dead-mothe

Google accused of threatening employees' jobs over leaks - CNET

Google accused of threatening employees' jobs over leaks. An email from a Google exec counseled

employees not to share confidential information with ...

<https://cnet.com/news/google-accused-of-threatening-employ...>

Google Employee Sues Company Over 'Spying Program'

Google employee claims technology giant is breaching labor laws and running an internal "spying

program."

newsweek.com/google-employee-sue-spying-program-la

Google Accused Of Underpaying Female Employees - NPR

Just three days after Google announced that it had "closed the gender pay gap globally" on Equal Pay

Day, a Department of Labor official testified in ...

[npr.org/sections/thetwo-way/2017/04/08/523129221/...](https://npr.org/sections/thetwo-way/2017/04/08/523129221/)

Google spies on employees to ensure confidentiality: suit ...

Google operates an Orwellian and illegal "spying program" to keep employees from leaking company

info, a product manager at the search giant claims in ...

nypost.com/2016/12/21/google-spies-on-employees-to-e..

Google Sued By Employee For Illegally Muzzling Workers | Zero

...

A lawsuit has been filed against Google by one of its employees,

alleging the company's policies

improperly muzzle workers. The suit, posted on the website ...

[zerohedge.com/news/2016-12-20/google-sued-employee-](http://zerohedge.com/news/2016-12-20/google-sued-employee-ille...)

ille...Google Sued and Accused by Employee of Being Too Confidential ...

A Google product manager has sued the company, accusing it of unlawfully prohibiting employees

from sharing concerns with coworkers.

fortune.com/2016/12/21/google-employee-lawsuit/

Google Makes Employees Sign Away Right to Sue Over ...

Google Makes Employees Sign Away Right to Sue Over Pornography (and Lots of Other Rights, Too)

<https://inc.com/minda-zetlin/google-makes-employees-sign>

Google employees have enjoyed revolving door ... -

Watchdog.org

More than 250 people have moved from Google and related firms to the federal government or vice

versa since President Barack Obama took office.

watchdog.org/265844/google-obama-revolving-door/

Feds Accuse Google of Underpaying Female Employees

Government investigators looking into how Google pays its employees have accused the tech giant of

shortchanging women doing similar work to men.

nbcnews.com/news/us-news/feds-accuse-google-underp

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'Practical' Google exec caught in fatal sex web - USA TODAY

None of Hayes' former employers responded to requests for comment from USA TODAY. Google

released a statement simply saying: "Our hearts go out to

Forrest ...

<https://usatoday.com/story/tech/2014/07/09/google-exec-hayes->

k...

Forest Hayes : 'Footage shows Google executive overdosing on ...

Forest Hayes: 'Footage shows Google executive overdosing on heroin while on yacht with high-end

escort' Married father-of-five Forrest Hayes, 51, had just taken up a ...

[mirror.co.uk/news/world-news/forest-hayes-footage-](http://mirror.co.uk/news/world-news/forest-hayes-footage-show...)

[show...Forrest Hayes case: Was Google exec's death an accident or ...](http://mirror.co.uk/news/world-news/forest-hayes-footage-show...)

The Google executive's death caught the attention of Michael Daly. He's an investigative reporter for

The Daily Beast, in New York, and also a "48 Hours" consultant.