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Amazon's Voice-Control Kitchen Many times, we're reading about some new voice-controlled technology that we haven't really seen the like of before. An Amazon Echo, Google Home, and Apple HomePod are all at the top of that list. But it's not that there aren't other voice-control solutions out there. It's just that they're generally aimed at a much smaller audience. Part of that is because voice recognition technology is far more effective when used by a human being. Amazon's Alexa is a decent example of that: it's easy to control and has a voice that sounds a lot like the English-speaking person who made it. The problem is that the vast majority of people don't live in places where they can easily keep Alexa around. But when you've got a bigger problem than just "Alexa is a little distant,"

there's one area of technology that can help with that: the Smart Home. A Smart Home is the next step in the evolution of the smart home. It integrates a whole bunch of gadgets, including voice-control devices. And it's far more convenient. To learn more about that, we're going inside the Smart Home Kitchen of Amazon's voice-control project, and talking with the project's lead, Brendan Kline. Get ready to hear Alexa speak...I mean, read! One of the things that makes voice-controlled smart home technology so great is that you no longer have to worry about being able to find the right device. With Alexa, you just say, "Alexa, set the temperature to 70 degrees Fahrenheit," and Alexa will do the rest. But this is also a part of the problem: it's great, but you still need to be standing there. That's where the Smart

Home Kitchen comes in. So how does it work? The first thing you'll notice is that the kitchen itself is pretty much what you'd expect. But there are no gadgets under the surface; instead,

A: From the comments, you say the PHP code is already missing a closing quote.

Well, if you make it a string, you are already in the right way :) Instead of: `$x=".pdf"`; Try this: `$x="'.pdf'"`; You should also escape that backslashes (since PHP is interpreting them as special characters), try this: `$x="\.pdf"`; Also, you should try using single quotes instead of double quotes, even if it's not a string. Also, what's the .PHP extension? A: You are using an invalid regex. You need to quote your regex constants as in: `preg_match('/File\:(\w+)$/m', $x,`

\$matches); // \$matches[1] == "File:.pdf"

The regexp /File:\w+\$/m matches the following groups: / - a literal "/" File - a literal "File:" . - the character "." \w+ - the word character " " or "any word character" - the character "m" \$ - end of the string

Microsurgical sterilisation. A review of 1,187 laparoscopic sterilisations. Since the first laparoscopic sterilisation in 1991 there has been a considerable increase in the procedure. We report our review of the 1,187 cases of laparoscopic sterilisation performed in one unit since 1995. We studied the different types of procedure, the surgical technique used, the follow-up and results. 1,187 laparoscopic sterilisations were performed. The mean age of the patients was 31.9 years. The indication for sterilisation was sterilisation by bilateral

salpingectomy in 25% of cases. The technique used was tubal sterilisation in 69% of cases, laparoscopic unilateral tubal sterilisation in 12% and laparoscopic bilateral tubal sterilisation in 6%. One hundred and forty-four patients underwent a laparoscopic second-look sterilisation.

Tubal sterilisation was performed in 71.6% of cases and the laparoscopic approach was chosen by 61.6% of patients. In 16.9% of cases, tubal sterilisation was performed under general anaesthesia. Five complications occurred in 4 patients. Of these, two were tubal pregnancies and one was 2d92ce491b