Every morning, basically every- one — most college students, adults, maybe even a few of you re- dressed, brushes their teeth and so on. Back to school or work? It’s the same routine now. The morning ritual in- cludes coffee, email, Facebook, reading the news through RSS feeds, looking up the weather and anything else plugged in- cluded. Technology is a part of our daily routine these days. Phones are not just phones anymore. They are alarm clocks, address books, cameras, and computers.

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