

THE HUSTLER TA BOO TABLE OF CONTENTS Hustler's Taboo Illustrated Issues Category:American pornographic magazines Category:American pornographic films Category:Penthouse (magazine) Category:American erotica magazines Category:American bimonthly magazines Category:American comics magazines Category:Hustler (magazine) Category:Magazines established in 1969 Category:Magazines disestablished in 1972 Category:Defunct magazines of the United StatesLet's say you're a venture capitalist or a media mogul. You're not really a fan of Donald Trump, but the Republican Party's nomination of him is driving you insane. So you've vowed to do something about it. You're putting together a think tank or a media network or a lobbying outfit — whatever — with a bit of a political pedigree. You're willing to do pretty much anything to reach the voters, to knock a candidate off the track. And you're ready to hire the very best. advertisement advertisement Venture capitalist Paul Graham is no stranger to this. He's the co-founder of Y Combinator, the now-defunct incubator that helped spawn such startups as Airbnb, Dropbox, and Stripe. For years now, Y Combinator has funded any startup with the goal of turning them into a "unicorn," or a company that is so valuable it's worth more than \$1 billion. This means that startups going through Y Combinator are often in the enviable position of having access to some of the smartest and most experienced venture capitalists in the world. They're equipped with the resources to dream up new ways to build something. They can take all their ideas and whittle them down to a winning product. And they can do all this with the backing of a group of like-minded, deep-pocketed investors. So, when Paul Graham had a problem, he turned to Y Combinator for help. Graham was finding it increasingly hard to connect with the voters. He felt that the major parties were controlled by the media and that tech had drifted away from its roots as a tool for empowerment. At Y Combinator, Graham set out to recruit some of the brightest people he could find. And he wanted to build them a network that would let them directly contact the candidates and their supporters. This was back in the

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