

ANTI-ALTERNATIVE ENERGY CARTELS AND SILICON VALLEY BILLIONAIRES FROM GOOGLE HAVE DEVELOPED A WAY TO FREEZE YOUR PATENTS

[Google's first amendment defense to antitrust allegations](#)

Dallas antitrust lawyer discusses **Google's** admission that it **manipulates** search results to favor certain services-is it an antitrust or 1st Amendment issue?

 <https://commercialtriallaw.com/antitrust/google-manipulates>

[Google collects patents while lobbying against them ...](#)

If **patents** are so bad and **Google** has to spend so much money lobbying to weaken the **patent** system, why is the company simultaneously buying **patents** and racing to ...

 ipwatchdog.com/2015/05/03/google-collects-patents-wh

[Google Tries to Game Patent Law for Profit - Breitbart](#)

Google now wants to extend the "Covered Business Method" to all business processing **patents** and allow the challenging of a **patent** at anytime for the life of the ...

 breitbart.com/big-government/2013/11/11/google-tries-to...

[Google ordered to pay hundreds of millions for stealing ...](#)

Chalk up another win for the **patent** trolls — and this time is was a big one. A United States District Court judge for the Northern District of Virginia ...

 bgr.com/2014/01/29/google-patent-lawsuit-ruling-v...

[Patent Law Broken, Abused to Stifle Innovation | WIRED](#)

Patent Law Broken, ... a company could probably **patent** the process of embedding **Google** Maps on a webpage—or **patent** the ability to purchase products and services ...

<https://wired.com/insights/2013/07/patent-law-broken-abu>

Google's lawyers run the U.S. Patent office!

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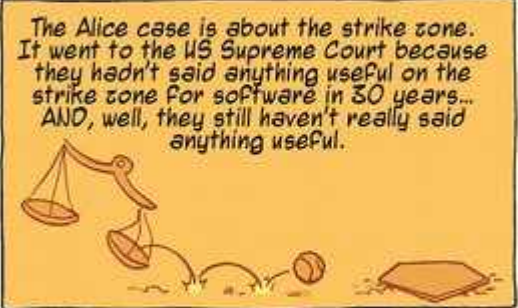
Alice in Patentland (USSC, 2019)

Writer: Julia Powles
Artist: Elias Kyriazis



Strike zone: Patent eligible(5)

Rest-of-world: (5) Subject-matter



A guy came up with software for managing financial risk if someone bails on a deal.



He put four patents on it and made a company: Alice Corp.



The ONLY issue in the Alice case was whether the inventions were in the strike zone. In US law, this includes everything except abstract ideas (the problem here), laws of nature, or natural phenomena.





To untie the Gordian knot, it's Judges to the rescue! Only...

... meet the Federal Circuit: 135 pages. 10 judges. 6 opinions. But wait! 2 sentences of agreement (this patent is dead)!



Enter the Supreme Court: Wise, majestic, omnipotent...

Amateurs...

and, yes, this patent IS dead.

... and COMPLETELY IGNORING the software train wreck issue. Meaning: interpret with all the biases of the team you support.



EXACTLY like baseball.



We need not labor to delimit the precise contours of the "abstract ideas" category.

Know what I'm saying? We DON'T NEED to define the strike zone.

...UMMMM, YES YOU DO...!



No, Fool! We've called on this! We don't deal with abstract ideas! This patent is as abstract as our precedent where we never defined abstract! SIMPLE!

Intermediary settlement in Alice, said the court, is like the idea of risk hedging in Bilski. Both are "fundamental economic practices" - abstract ideas. Both exiled from Patentland.



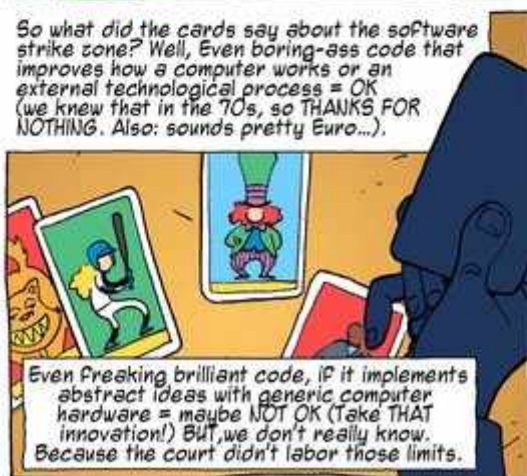
-BUT, even for an abstract idea, an extra inventive concept might save you. You know what that is, right? Well, neither do we but it doesn't matter as long as you find one! -

...so listen up! we'll try the Mayo play! 2 step test. 1) Is the claim directed to an abstract idea or law of nature...? 2) Is there an "inventive concept" that makes it into something MORE?

...I have a bad feeling about this... I see dead patents...

Oww that's MAD! I LOVE it!

*Aaah, the Famous post-Flook, Mayo magic trick: the goop of patentability and unpatentability...



So what did the cards say about the software strike zone? Well, Even boring-ass code that improves how a computer works or an external technological process = OK (we knew that in the 70s, so THANKS FOR NOTHING. Also: sounds pretty Euro...).

Even Freaking brilliant code, if it implements abstract ideas with generic computer hardware = maybe NOT OK (Take THAT innovation!) BUT, we don't really know. Because the court didn't labor those limits.



...and that, kids, was the tale of how you can take a beautiful game... and shove it down a not-particularly-wonderful hole in the ground.

And they all litigated happily ever after.

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