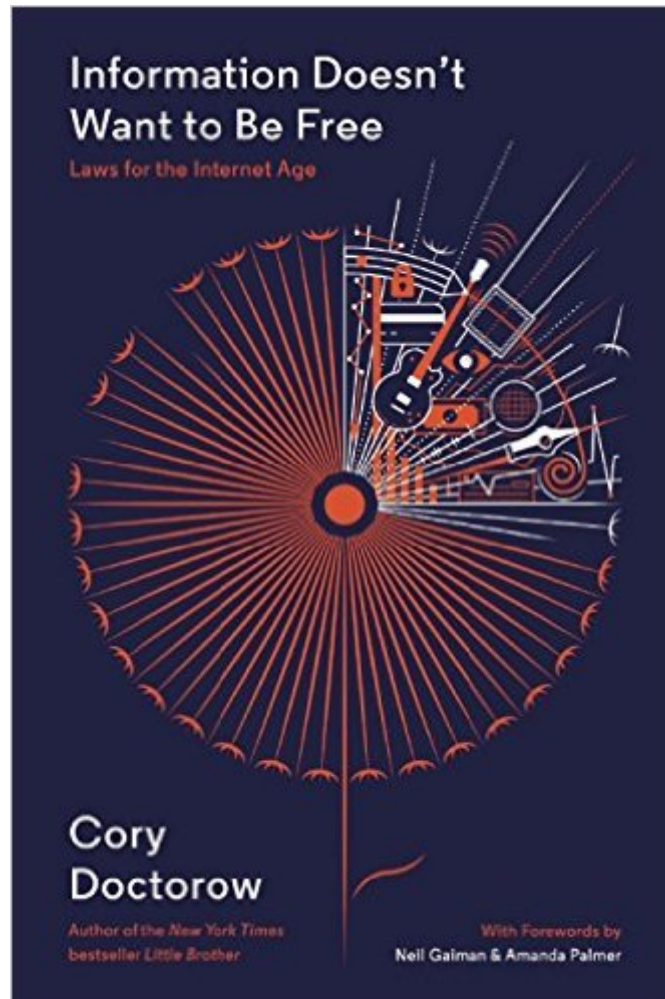


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# Information Doesn't Want To Be Free: Laws For The Internet Age



## Synopsis

In sharply argued, fast-moving chapters, Cory Doctorow's *Information Doesn't Want to Be Free* takes on the state of copyright and creative success in the digital age. Can small artists still thrive in the Internet era? Can giant record labels avoid alienating their audiences? This is a book about the pitfalls and the opportunities that creative industries (and individuals) are confronting today; about how the old models have failed or found new footing, and about what might soon replace them. An essential read for anyone with a stake in the future of the arts, *Information Doesn't Want to Be Free* offers a vivid guide to the ways creativity and the Internet interact today, and to what might be coming next.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

Book mentions copyright over and over. What is odd is that with all the mentions of copyright there is no real overview of how copyright works and what the history of it is. I already have that knowledge so the book worked OK for me but if you are an author or musician and you don't have scholarly/legal background on copyright I don't think the debate is going to be as useful. I think a 4-5 page background/context on copyright would have made a big difference. Now that a reader knows this you might want to consider doing some background copyright reading before you read this book. There is also commentary by Doctorow about things like SOPA that mean more if you have followed the SOPA debate. Doctorow did define SOPA (Stop Online Piracy Act) but there seems to be an assumption that you know about the SOPA debate. Many people do especially if you are the

kind of person that might read this book but if you are an author that has been holed up working on a book you might not have the background. After you read Doctorow's book once you might want to make note of terms; research their context, and then you can reread what Doctorow wrote and it may be more meaningful with additional context. The book is broken into three laws that Doctorow has devised: First law: Any time someone puts a lock on something that belongs to you, and won't give you a key, they're not doing it for your benefit. Second law: Fame won't make you rich, But you can't get paid without it. Third law: Information doesn't want to be free. People do find someone that synthesized Doctorow's three laws from talks he had given and the way that person had written them made a little more sense.

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