JeetDeath: A Faucet for the Jeet Economy

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Abstract. A purely tap-to-wallet version of a meme coin would allow a gift to be sent directly from a public faucet to a stranger without going through a launch block. Fair launches provide part of the solution, but the main benefits are lost if a hidden bundle is still required to pay the people who made it. We propose a solution to the exit-bag problem using a public faucet attached to a free click-to-play cartoon. The player's 𝕏 profile picture becomes the hero, the house is full of bundlers, and finishing writes a serial that nobody can earn twice. The faucet holds the only bundle, one disclosed opening purchase of 6.9% of supply. It starts with a gift of 1,000 tokens and a matching 100-token bonus for a referred newcomer and an eligible finder. Each allocation era may commit half of its opening uncommitted inventory; when the next gift no longer fits, the amounts halve and a new era begins. Payments leave once a day, in serial order, never more than a tenth of the tap at a time. There is one newcomer gift per eligible identity and no personal referral cutoff. Half of actual creator-fee receipts funds restocks. The faucet itself requires no purchase and no post. It is publicly accounted custody, not a promise of trustless identity or rising prices, and the game runs without the token. In 2010 a website offered strangers five bitcoins for solving a captcha [1]. In 2026 the invitation is a cartoon.

1. Introduction

A coin launched on the Internet has come to rely on a launch block that strangers cannot see into. While the format works well enough for the people who arrive first, it suffers from the inherent weaknesses of the hidden bundle. A team allocation must be found before it can be understood. The opening buyers must be distinguished from the people who made the thing, and a displayed price must be distinguished from money someone can actually withdraw. Bundlers take the launch block, and the cost falls on everyone who arrives after, so the need for inspection spreads: every newcomer must read a wallet map before they have a reason to care, and a certain percentage of them are simply lost. These costs can be avoided by handing a coin to people instead of selling it to them, but the common launch has no public place to put such a gift, and the people who make it hold a bag they never bought.

What is needed is a launch in which the only opening purchase is disclosed, its entire destination is a public faucet, and the people who make the game hold nothing they did not buy in the open, paid instead from a published share of creator receipts. In this paper, we propose a faucet attached to a free browser cartoon, which reserves a stated gift for each approved newcomer while each allocation era is funded. A gift is fixed when accepted, not when the player first sees the site. The budget is bounded and the obligations are public, without abolishing trust:

someone still reviews identities, holds undistributed tokens, signs payments, and runs the site, and those powers need limits and receipts. The joke can be absurd. The accounting cannot.

2. The Cartoon

We define a completion as a recorded run of JeetHouse Cleanup by an authenticated 𝕏 identity. The cartoon is free, needs no wallet, and can be played by typing an 𝕏 username, in which case the run is a story and nothing more; signing in makes a run eligible to be checked. A verified completion is written once, as the identity, the time, and a serial, JEETHOUSE COMPLETE #N, in the order of first completion, and a serial is earned once and never reused. The player's face is the hero's, a friend's face can walk the house beside it, and the share card carries the serial and the domain. The card is the flex.

A checker answers, for participating identities, whether they have cleaned the house, and a miss is the referral moment. Choosing a friend's face for the cast does not change the recorded finder or authorize use of private data. Sharing is optional and never unlocks a payment.

At the end, the boss loses his exit bag, the coin takes the name JEETDEATH, and the vault becomes a faucet. The cartoon is a click-to-play adventure, in the lineage of the stick-figure Flash cartoons and point-and-click browser games of the early web, made again for the people who were too young to see them. The coin is the merch table by the exit.

3. Identity

One wallet is not one person, and neither is one 𝕏 account. The rule is one newcomer gift per eligible identity, keyed to an immutable 𝕏 user id, since handles can change and payment history cannot.

Account history, Ethos evidence, completion checks, and abuse review inform confidence, and followers do not multiply a bag. Missing Ethos alone does not disqualify an account. An uncertain identity stays pending review, then qualifies for the full current gift or receives a reason for denial and a route to request review. There are no tenth-bags. A provider outage means pending, not an automatic denial. REP and its badges never change an amount. These checks do not prove unique humanity: purchased accounts, collusion, and mistaken decisions remain possible. Eligibility rules are published, abuse is measured, and new reservations pause if the checks fail. Nobody is paid first with the rules invented afterward.

A receiving wallet must pass an ownership challenge, and an identity cannot earn another newcomer gift by replacing that wallet. Clicks, follows, likes, and posts count for nothing.

4. The Coin

Ticker	JEETDEATH. The only asset, the only dollar sign.
Chain, pair	Robinhood Chain; ETH is the quote asset. COIN is not a dependency.
Rail	Pons v2. Its documented graduation destination is locked Uniswap v4 liquidity [2].
Supply	1 billion tokens, fixed. No later mint is part of this design.
Team allocation	0% free insider allocation. No personal affiliate opening buys, hidden bundles, or undisclosed promoter bags. Any later affiliate purchase or sale needs advance disclosure and a tagged wallet.
The only bundle	One disclosed opening purchase of 69,000,000 tokens, 6.9% of supply, in the launch transaction, all to faucet custody. At the curve settings read on 14 September 2026 it costs about 0.126 ETH before gas [2].

Remaining inventory	93.1%: what the curve sells to the public and what it holds back for the locked pool. Unsold inventory and pool reserves are not independent community holders.
Supply control	The faucet holds undistributed supply. Publish its balance, signers, obligations, and transfers. It is neither the studio's personal bag nor a trustless reserve.

The campaign presents the game, token, and funded faucet together, with no token-only head start. Token reservations open only after wallet ownership checks, custody, the payment ledger, and an end-to-end payout rehearsal pass the launch gates; until then the free game runs without promising an award. Reservations have no daily cutoff. Payments leave once a day, in serial order, under the ceiling of Section 6, after checks and transaction finality.

On the Pons route, launching and buying in one transaction protects the one faucet-stocking purchase, not every buyer. Automatic exemptions are disclosed and no extra exempt wallets are added. The opening tax is brief, bots can watch the factory or trade elsewhere, and a coordinated announcement is not an anti-sniping guarantee. The four-hour Pools Crowd route [6] is the alternative if broad opening distribution matters more than instant trading.

5. The Faucet

The faucet is public custody tagged THE FAUCET. Its invitation is simple:

> Clean the house. Current gift: 1,000. Bring a friend who qualifies, and you both get 100 more. One newcomer gift each. Amounts halve between allocation eras. Locked when approved and funded. Paid once a day, in serial order.

The figures above are the opening offer. The site displays the actual current gift, matching bonus, remaining era allowance, the line, and availability state. A run, serial, or pending review does not reserve the amount shown before play.

Three things fill it.

1) The opening purchase. Every acquired token belongs to the faucet.
2) Half of actual creator-fee receipts, before studio expenses, and the creator's whole share of the opening tax. These fund JEETDEATH purchases with published size and slippage limits. Receipts not yet converted are not counted as available JEETDEATH inventory.
3) Donations. All donated JEETDEATH stays in the faucet. Donations never enter the studio split. Publish the balance and the donation address; make it possible to see what was given and where it went.

Read-only checks on 14 September 2026, at Robinhood Chain block 62,916,620, found a 1% trade fee with 30% of it to the protocol, so with native buybacks off and no extra creator tax the creator receives 70%. Under the split above, each $100,000 of eligible quote-leg volume produces $350 for the faucet, $350 for the studio, and $300 for Pons, before opening charges, gas, price impact, costs, and taxes. This is arithmetic, not a volume forecast.

The additional creator tax is zero, and native buybacks and holder fee sharing stay off. The studio half pays for operations and the people making the work; it is not $350 for each founder. The split is kept by a public ledger and independent multisig signers, published beside the one fact that matters: until a reviewed contract enforces it, it is a policy the signers could breach.

6. The Pour

Era zero offers 1,000 tokens to a direct newcomer. A valid invitation adds 100 for that newcomer and reserves 100 for an eligible finder. All three amounts halve at an allocation-era boundary, not after a number of days. There is no daily player limit and no pro-rata reduction when more people arrive; a confirmed gift never changes. What is limited is the rate at which the faucet pays. Once a day, at 06:12 UTC, it pays the oldest funded obligations first, in serial order, until the next one would take the day's payments past a tenth of the faucet's custody. The rest wait in line for the next pour, at the amounts already locked. The line is public, and so is its length. Many eras can pass in a busy day; the ceiling only spreads the payments.

Each era's allowance is half of the faucet's available, uncommitted inventory when the era opens, rounded down. Outstanding awards from every earlier era are subtracted first, even if their transfers have not yet been sent. Reserving a newcomer gift and its eligible finder award consumes the allowance immediately and together. Applications are taken in a stable, recorded ready order. If the next whole package does not fit the remaining allowance, the next era is tested and opens only with its first funded reservation. Unused tokens remain in inventory, not as an extra credit to the next budget. An unfundable next era waits for funding without halving through empty eras, and if a rounded base or bonus would be zero, new reservations pause rather than create a zero gift.

The steps to run the tap are as follows:

1) Record a qualified first completion, accepted referral, reviewed eligibility, and wallet ownership proof. Pending checks reserve nothing.
2) In one serialized transaction, take the next ready application, resolve any era boundary, and reserve both awards at the current amounts. Enforce one newcomer reservation per immutable identity and one finder award per edge.
3) Give each obligation an immutable id, era, amount, and receiving wallet. Return the funded receipt only after the transaction commits.
4) Once a day, build the pour from the oldest unpaid obligations, in order, up to the ceiling. Publish its hash and public receipts, not private evidence.
5) Fund a limited payout wallet for that pour only. Confirm the newcomer transfer before releasing its finder award. Retries reuse the same obligations and reconcile prior attempts before submitting another.

Restocks increase inventory but never a running era's allowance; they count when the next era opens. Unconverted fees, pending deposits, and transfers between faucet-controlled wallets are not new stock. Each confirmed external deposit is recorded once against its chain, token, transaction and event index; a duplicate cannot fund a second award, and conflicting receipts or a custody shortfall pause reservations for reconciliation. If nobody qualifies, nothing is reserved and nothing pours.

The structure is Bitcoin-inspired, not Bitcoin issuance: all tokens already exist, and no block clock limits their distribution. Reviews, security incidents, insufficient funds, transaction failures, and rounding can pause the tap, and the site shows its actual state. An outage may delay an accepted payment; it never reprices it or consumes another first-gift allowance.

7. Incentive

The referral is two-sided on purpose. The newcomer gets a larger base bag and the finder is thanked for bringing someone who finishes. Dropbox's useful lesson is to reward both sides after activation [3], and Hyperliquid's is to tie the reward to actual qualifying activity [4]; we do not require trading.

First valid, accepted referral wins, recorded before the qualifying run and keyed to immutable identities. A finder must already have completed the game and independently pass payout eligibility, so an ineligible finder earns nothing while a legitimate referred newcomer keeps the era's invitation bonus. Self-referrals, clicks, and subsequent completions do not earn another reward.

Reward	Rule
New player	Current era's base gift; a valid referral adds the current matching bonus. Era zero: 1,000 + 100.
Eligible finder	The same matching bonus, reserved with the newcomer. Era zero: 100, not 110.
Personal cutoff	None. Every accepted qualifying referral earns the current era's bonus, including the hundredth and beyond. Global era changes affect new reservations for everyone.
Payment event	Once per referral edge, after the associated newcomer transfer confirms. No lifetime commission or second degree.

Each event's reward is frozen with its newcomer gift, and a failed newcomer transfer leaves its reward pending. There is no personal ceiling that makes the next friend's completed house count for nothing, and dividing the same valid referrals among more finders does not increase their aggregate payment. The reward is for a qualified first gift, not a click or a claim of influence. Checks make invented newcomers harder to pay; they do not prove that bringing real people is always more profitable than abuse. A suspicious application waits for review before any funded receipt is issued.

The crew board makes verified recruit count the main progress signal, and it does not stop at 100, 590, or 1,000. Serials and milestone receipts recognize contribution without multiplying a payment or excluding everyone outside a top list; a 6.9 joke can be a badge, not a capped earnings meter. The payment display uses token amounts: the current offer, this identity's funded gift, pending finder awards, confirmed payments, and the line. REP and story scores are status, not payment multipliers, and total received is not a current holding.

The loop is the invitation, the shared run, the receipt, and the next friend. Your friend sees you in the story, finishes it, and joins the crew, and the record remains when the offer for future newcomers changes. Posting a receipt is optional. No missed-day penalty, paid vouch, or posting quota makes the gift conditional on performing for an audience; the reward is for finishing, not for saying something on 𝕏.

8. Selling

The obvious objection is that a coin handed out for free can be sold at once. It can; the gift belongs to its recipient. Era allowances, funded awards, and the daily ceiling bound what the faucet promises and how fast it pays; they do not bound selling by holders, stop concentrated buying, or provide exit liquidity. Fee-funded restocks return a fraction of eligible volume to the tap and cannot cancel a sell, defend a floor, or make a falling price rise. What a sale does do is pay the tap its share of the fee, so a seller is a donor who did not mean to be, and a former seller can earn a finder reward on the same terms as anyone else, since holding is not an eligibility test.

Before launch, the studio inspects buy and sell quotes at the intended order sizes and stresses a full pour, because a high displayed valuation is not deep liquidity. The studio makes no support purchases.

The ambition is a breakout cartoon and a crew that keeps the joke alive, and neither a timer nor a fee split can produce that on its own. The game must still be worth sending when the chart is

uninteresting, and a gift must still be a gift when the recipient sells it.

9. Utility

JEETDEATH buys no advantage inside the game: not a bag, a rank, a serial, or the title. A holder can keep it, transfer it, sell it where available, or donate it to the tap, and the free game requires none of these choices. We add no staking, rebases, holder fee sharing, price-support buybacks, lotteries, second tokens, second-degree referrals, paid posts, or purchase and holding gates. The faucet has a release ceiling, not a yield, and the fictional vault is a story, not an onchain scheme to seize another person's coins.

10. Calculations

All payment arithmetic uses integer token base units, with the deployed token's decimals verified before funding. Let T be reconciled token custody across the faucet and its payout wallets, O all committed but unsettled obligations, and B = T - O. Internal wallet transfers change neither T nor B. Incoming fees count only after conversion and confirmed receipt of JEETDEATH. Every division below rounds down.

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u = 10 ^ token_decimals
e = allocation era, starting at 0
d(e) = floor(1000 * u / 2^e)     direct gift
b(e) = floor( 100 * u / 2^e)     matching bonus

newcomer = d(e) + (valid referral ? b(e) : 0)
finder   = eligible finder on that referral ? b(e) : 0
package  = newcomer + finder

A(e) = floor(B_at_era_open / 2)  fixed era allowance
K(e) = sum(packages committed in era e)
remaining allowance = A(e) - K(e)
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Before opening era zero, half of actual uncommitted inventory must fund the first ready package. In an open era a package fits only if it is no larger than both the remaining allowance and current B. If it does not fit the allowance, test era e + 1 against half of current B, and open it in the same transaction only if the new allowance covers the package; otherwise pause without advancing, and let a later restock retest that same candidate era. If a component rounds to zero, do not reserve, consume the identity's allowance, or advance; disclose the terminal state.

For each successful reservation, K increases by the whole package and O increases by exactly the same amount; T does not change. On a finalized payment, T and O decrease together by the confirmed amount, leaving B unchanged. Paying a prior promise therefore cannot create new availability. Unknown transaction status keeps its obligation reserved until reconciled. Any custody shortfall pauses new reservations instead of discounting promises.

With no restocks the eras form a geometric series. Halving the allowance and the package together leaves their ratio fixed, so every era funds the same number of houses, n = floor(B0 / (2 * package(0))), and the allowances sum to the opening stock:

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A(e) = B0 / 2^(e+1)
A(0) + A(1) + A(2) + ... = B0
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For B0 = 69 million, n is 34,500 direct houses or 28,750 referred houses with eligible finders, in every era, at gifts of 1,000, 500, 250, 125 and so on. A restock lengthens the next era and never shortens one.

The pour is bounded separately. Let T be custody at the start of a day and line[] the unpaid obligations, oldest first. The day's ceiling is a tenth of T, and the pour takes obligations in order while they fit:

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int64 pour(int64 T, int64 line[], int n)
{
    int64 ceiling = T / 10, paid = 0;
    for (int i = 0; i < n && paid + line[i] <= ceiling; i++)
        paid += line[i];
    return paid;
}
```

Because each day pays at most a tenth of what remains, k consecutive full pours release at most T(1 - (9/10)^{k}) of custody: 19% in two days, 41% in five, 65% in ten, never all of it. That bounds a stolen signing key before the multisig pauses the contract, and it bounds the line: R packages of cost p ready on one day clear in the smallest k with T(1 - (9/10)^{k}) >= Rp. From 69 million custody, 20,000 referred packages with eligible finders, 1,200 each, clear in five pours, 5,750 the first day, then 5,175, 4,657, 4,191, and 227, each at the amount locked when it was reserved. With nobody in line nothing pours, and an unused ceiling is not carried forward.

The invariants are K(e) <= A(e), O <= T, paid(day) <= T / 10, and one newcomer award per eligible immutable identity at most. They require serialized, durable enforcement, not just this arithmetic. Era records are never reset by payment, retry, internal transfer, or restock, and a terminal base-unit limit cannot be removed by a restock; a future rule needs notice.

One hundred newcomers, fifty referred to eligible finders, reserve 105,000 for newcomers and 5,000 for finders: 110,000, paid in the next pour. A finder bringing 100 accepted friends in era zero earns 10,000, and 1,000 earns 100,000; the next era's bonus is smaller for everyone, not because that finder reached a cutoff.

Era	Direct gift	Referred gift	Finder	Allowance	Houses, direct
0	1,000	1,100	100	34,500,000	34,500
1	500	550	50	17,250,000	34,500
2	250	275	25	8,625,000	34,500
3	125	137.5	12.5	4,312,500	34,500

A changing referral mix, boundary remainder, or restock changes that count. The only clock is the ceiling on payments.

Parameter	Value
Opening stock	69,000,000 tokens, 6.9% of supply, in the launch transaction; about 0.126 ETH on 14 September 2026.
Additional creator tax	0%; native buybacks and holder fee sharing off.
Actual creator receipts	50% faucet restocking, 50% studio, before studio expenses.
Donations	100% faucet.
Era allowance	Half of uncommitted custody when the era opens; fixed until its boundary.
Opening gift / matching bonus	1,000 / 100 tokens; both halve at each era transition.
Pour	Once a day at 06:12 UTC, oldest obligations first, at most a tenth of custody.

Parameter	Value
First-gift eligibility	Once per eligible immutable identity, not per day or wallet.
Review	Pending, then the full current gift or a denial with a review route.
Finder reward	The current matching bonus per accepted eligible referral; no cutoff.
Restocks	Received tokens enter the next era's budget, never the running one.
REP	Status only. No amount multiplier.

The launch configuration is frozen and published before qualification opens; future rules change only with prospective notice, never by altering a committed manifest, and an emergency pause preserves obligations.

11. Disclosures

1) JEETDEATH carries no promise of income, appreciation, redemption, or a minimum gift value, and it can lose all market value. Every bag in this paper is a token amount, not a dollar offer. Historic meme winners are not evidence of a repeatable return.
2) The boss, the vault, and the story scores are fiction, not token balances; no wallet was seized.
3) Pons documentation listed security reviews in progress when checked on 14 September 2026 [2], and read-only fee verification is not a security audit.
4) Identity review and faucet custody are trusted operations. Signer roles, fee receipts, restocks, and payout commitments are public; identity evidence is not.
5) 𝕏 prohibits compensation for actions on 𝕏 [5], so no gift or finder reward requires a post, a follow, a like, or an unsolicited message.
6) Calling a token a meme, a gift, or merch does not determine its treatment under law. This is a design on paper, not deployed software, and nothing here is financial, legal, or tax advice.
7) This paper replaces the one dated 6 September 2026, under which nothing was paid or promised. The quote asset is ETH, not COIN. The gift is a fixed 1,000 that halves by era, not a 690th of the tap. A tenth of the tap a day now caps payments rather than setting them. The crew bonus, the 47% cap, and the finder pool become 100 per friend who finishes. Half of creator receipts pays the studio instead of none. Every verified completion before the tap opened is in line at era-zero terms.

12. Conclusion

We have proposed a solution to the exit-bag problem: a small public faucet with a cartoon at its door. We started with the usual launch, a block that strangers cannot see into and a bag the makers never bought, and replaced the bag with one disclosed purchase whose whole destination is public. To fill the tap after that, we proposed a split of actual creator receipts, printed as arithmetic, and to empty it we proposed a fixed gift within a funded allocation era, paid once per eligible identity, in serial order, a tenth of the tap a day at most. The era commits half of its opening uncommitted stock; the next offers half the tokens without changing a promise already made. A finder is thanked once for each person brought through the house, and the people making the work are paid openly from receipts, not hidden supply. The design does not make accounts unique or markets fair; it makes the invitation legible and the obligations countable, while leaving the game free.

The boss had an exit bag. The crew installed plumbing.

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