

Sub-binary code is not like the Rh12 sub-binary that is found in old programming, used as a carryover, or remainder of existing code. That, in essence, isn't actually sub-binary. Sub-binary of later discovery is a mirror code in understanding the functions in which programs were designed. Sub-binary gives insight into how and why programs were designed and the motives of the programmer. Then, it continues onto how they were programmed, and who programmed them and so forth.

Sub-binary breaks down into these parts. First, by understanding the codes in which the programs are designed, you are able to see how and why functions are created. Then, once you verse that code, you are able to see the motives of why the designer created these functions. Most of this is basic stuff that a person using the program can discover for themselves. Yet, the user doesn't realize that their mind is actually processing sub-binary while using these functions. All that information is discarded and easy to overlook, because there seems to be no use for it, at its apparent level of understanding. Yet, it's the individuals processing this information, or data, and not the computer, itself. The computer only reads the binary and displays its purpose with no other function than that. Or, computers were only able to do that until sub-binary was discovered, and people were able to design devices that supported those capabilities. That is how CV's (Cerebral Vertices: computers implanted in the brain and powered by thought) were capable of being developed, all on the basis of sub-binary and its subsidiaries.

After one is able to verse past the initial stage of sub-binary, they are able to see into the programmer's mind, or the individual designing the program. From that point, versing past the basic motives of the individuals designing the program (like money, prestige, material wealth, sex, drugs, families, other basic human needs, and their emotions; fear, love, anger, guilt, anxiety, etc.) then you are able to see the sub-binary codes that programmed those individuals to create the original program and its functions and attributes. From there, by versing that code, you are able to get into that individual or individuals mind and see the motives of what they had for conveying that code. After versing past that, or those individuals' basic motives, you find the next level of sub-binary. This cycle continues, and is basically infinite. You can verse sub-binary all the way back to years of Earth before Second Exodus.

Originally, sub-binary versing was used to gain access to codes that enabled certain hidden features within existing programs that weren't available without them. Later, it was used to detect reasons for establishing programs, other than its apparent properties. It was also used in order to get codes for earlier versions of a program that had been outdated or discontinued. Another use was to gain access to other programs designed by the same developers. Eventually, it was used to gain access to secrets of other individuals. That was after sub-binary versers started breaking the protocol of its use.

Sub-binary versers were able to gain political secrets, secrets of criminal records, spy on people, and even gain information on whom certain individuals liked and disliked, without ever tapping into information stored within the systems. It was all stored within minds of individuals which contained said information. Basically, it was a telepathic link to the past, present, and future, from a computer.

Versers took things too far and began writing sub-binary code that would have individuals act out tasks against their will, unconsciously; like killing someone, committing suicide, and even incriminating

themselves for crimes they didn't commit. They were also capable of distorting an individual's perceptions, or making them think, or experience, things that would drive them crazy. That's when sub-binary laws were created.

Eventually, programs started being developed by drones that prevent sub-binary versing. Although, some people still have sub-binary taglines that date back before the drones were developed. Some even say it's possible to alter the past by writing sub-binary that dates back before the implementation of drones. Others say that's only myth, and that sub-binary that dates back that far is ROM. That's why the term ROM is used to describe when someone is full of shit.

Sub-binary programs still exist though, but it's not as easy to verse, as before. Finding actual taglines are harder, because a verser may get so far, hit a blocker, then have to backtrack and find another opening, or tagline. But some are running sub-binary verse programs non-stop. Most of those programs upgrade almost instantly. So, if you have a program connected to a vast network, then you have access to pre-existing taglines. And those programs report which taglines are still versable.

The System is constantly monitoring for sub-binary programs and versers. Some taglines they allow to be opened, depending on whether they meet safety standards, or not, based on the information available within their openings. If the System feels that itself, or the life of another individual, is being threatened, they'll cut the line immediately. Sometimes, depending on how severe the threat is, the System will cut the line at a previous point, in which they feel protocol was violated, isolating any verser past that point. Anyone isolated is then arrested, and penalties are applied based on the degree of severity. The System itself isn't really to be trusted, though, because it is said that even it uses sub-binary code to do its dirty work. And when it's done, it cuts the line, leaving without a trace.