devForPeople

NOSTORA

The Book About the App

Stories, ideas and the way to the right plan. Without a single picture — those form in your head.



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How this book works

This is not a reference manual. There are no screenshots, no numbered captions, no forty-row tables. There are stories — about people who lost track of their time and found it again with Nostora. Some of them you'll recognize. One of them might be you.

You can read this book in fifteen minutes, in one sitting, with a coffee. By the end you'll know three things: what Nostora can do for you, what that feels like in everyday life — and which plan you actually need (spoiler: possibly none at all).

Where a handful of steps shortens the journey, you'll find them in a little box. Beyond that, this book deliberately doesn't instruct — that's what the **Step-by-Step Guide** is for, which walks through every feature one by one, names every tap target and holds your hand throughout. This book answers the other question: *Why would I want any of this in the first place?*

One word about tone: Nostora talks to you like a friend. So will I.

Chapter 1 — The hours in between

Think back to last Tuesday.

The ten o'clock meeting — sure, that's in your calendar. Lunch. The afternoon call that ran longer than planned. But the two hours between lunch and that call? If you're honest: fog. There was a screen, there were emails, there was something involving a document. The day had twenty-four hours, and about more than half of them you couldn't string two sentences together.

That fog is exactly where Nostora came from. Not as yet another system that wants to optimize you. Not as an app that showers you with streaks and confetti for being a good little human. But as a quiet answer to a simple question: **Where does my time actually go?**

The answer to that has a strange kind of power. Once you've seen in black and white that "quickly checking email" was in fact ninety minutes — you negotiate differently with your day. Not out of guilt. Out of clarity.

Three things you should know about Nostora before the stories begin:

First: It costs you one tap. Tap a task, timer runs. No project to create, no client to select, no form to fill in. The app demands nothing from you before it starts helping — which is exactly why you'll stick with it. Time tracking never fails in week one. It fails in week three, when the tracking itself becomes a chore. With Nostora, it doesn't.

Second: Your hours belong to you. No account, no sign-in, no cloud, no ads, no data harvesting. Everything stays on your iPhone. There is no server anything gets sent to — there simply is no server. If that sounds like overkill, read Carla's story later. If that sounds like it should go without saying: if only.

Third: First capture, then shape. Nostora doesn't just answer where your time went. With the Day Planner, you flip the direction of view and decide where it should go — based on what

the app has learned about your real days. No wishful-thinking calendar that collapses at 5 p.m. There's a whole chapter on that later.

That's the promise. The rest of this book shows how it's kept — across one ordinary day and six very different lives.

Chapter 2 — One day, told honestly

Picture the first morning.

You've just downloaded Nostora from the App Store. No "Create account". No newsletter popup. Instead, a short welcome — and then something unusual: the app isn't empty. Nostora has laid out sample data for you, a little ready-made life to poke around in. You can swipe through statistics, generate a report, start a timer and stop it again — all completely risk-free, because none of it is yours. Like a show apartment, except you're allowed to try out the sofa.

Once you've seen enough, you start with your own life — and you do it in a **profile of your own**. The sample data lives in the bundled profile called "Device Owner", and that one is best left exactly as it is: your playground. So your first real step isn't your first timer — it's your own clean data space:

> **How it works — your own profile:** 1. Tap *Profile* at the bottom, then *Switch Profile*. 2. Tap *Create New Profile* and give it your name — a photo is welcome too. 3. Tap *Save*. You land straight in your fresh, empty profile.

A small confession while we're at it: in the free version, you can't get rid of the "Device Owner" profile — Nostora keeps it as an anchor, and deleting it takes Plus. That sounds stricter than it feels: it simply sits quietly behind the profile switcher and never gets in your way. And since Free allows two profiles, your own is precisely the second one — the math works out.

In your new profile, the moment this is all about is waiting:

> **How it works — your first timer:** 1. Tap *Tasks* at the bottom, then the plus sign at the top right. 2. Give the task a name — "Write novel", "Client Berg", "Guitar". Tap *Create Task*. 3. Tap the round play button. That's it. The clock is running.

That's all you need to know to start today. Honestly, all of it.

Now watch what happens on the side. You put your iPhone down — and the running timer appears on the Lock Screen as a Live Activity, seconds ticking. It sits in the Dynamic Island too, small and patient like a cat on a windowsill. You don't have to open the app to know it's working.

At noon you stop the timer with a swipe. Under the task, there's now a number: your honest morning tally. Maybe you tap the entry and add a note — two keywords will do; three-weeks-from-now-you will want to kiss them when it's timesheet time.

In the afternoon someone rings the doorbell, you forget the app completely — and that's exactly what idle detection is for: if a timer keeps running orphaned while your iPhone has

long gone to sleep, Nostora asks politely the next time you open it: *Idle for 40 minutes. Stop at 3:07 PM?* One tap, and the truth is restored. No app in the world can stop you from forgetting to stop. But a good app can stop that from breaking anything.

In the evening comes the moment that makes it all worthwhile: the *Insights* tab. Your day as a picture — which category got how much, where the hours really sat. For now it's a single day, a single bar. But give it a week. Then the *Weekly Briefing* tells you in two or three sentences what happened — on newer iPhones, an AI writes it right on your device, without a single byte ever leaving your pocket.

One tap in the morning, one swipe at noon, one look in the evening. That's the entire liturgy. Everything else — categories, places, budgets, reports, the Day Planner — comes when you call for it. And what that looks like when very different people call for it is what the rest of this book is about.

Chapter 3 — Six lives, one app

Tobias, 24 — The student who pays not a cent

Tobias has a problem that returns every month like a full moon: the research-assistant timesheet deadline. Twenty hours a week at the engineering firm, plus a master's thesis, plus a hackathon team that wants to "just quickly deploy something" at 11 p.m. Until recently, his time tracking lived in an Excel sheet with three columns and one consistently applied method: generous estimating, in hindsight, under deadline pressure.

Then came the Tuesday his boss asked a follow-up question about an estimated week, and Tobias decided this couldn't go on.

His Nostora setup is unspectacular, and that's the point: three categories — "Job" in blue, "Studies" in green, "Personal" in gray. Four tasks. Done in five minutes, between two lectures. Mornings at the office, he taps play. At the library, the timer switches to "Thesis Chapter 3". When his advisor calls with fresh literature wishes, a note goes into the entry — "chase sources for ch. 3" — which saves him days later, standing in front of the shelf.

Then, on Fridays, his new favorite moment: *Report* tab, category "Job", period "this week", *Export PDF*, off to the boss. Total duration of the exercise: under a minute. The follow-up questions, by the way, have gone silent — it's hard to argue with minute-accurate entries and notes.

What Tobias pays: nothing. And not as a trick with the handbrake on. The Free plan of Nostora includes up to six active tasks and two profiles — plus everything that makes tracking tracking: unlimited timers, categories, activities, notes, the complete statistics including the Weekly Briefing, reports as PDF and CSV without any cap, places, widgets, Apple Watch, Siri, even weekly budgets and idle detection. Nostora doesn't sell you the basics in slices. It only asks for money once your life grows bigger than six tasks.

And six tasks are plenty to live on, if you know one trick: the limit only counts *active* tasks. Whatever's finished, Tobias completes or archives — it still shows up in reports. His system

breathes: a semester project ends, a task slot opens up, the next one begins. And should he ever hit the ceiling, the app politely lets him know — and takes away nothing that's already there.

Will Tobias ever pay? Maybe, after graduation, when "Personal" turns into freelancing. Then Plus will be waiting. Until then, one thing holds: a student who pays nothing isn't a tolerated guest at Nostora. He's the target audience.

The Sommer family — One iPhone, three lives

Anna Sommer has a part-time job, a vegetable garden with ambitions, and a twelve-year-old son who practices piano — in theory. Her husband David works from home and has claimed for years that he spends "an hour a day at most" on club committee stuff. The family iPad knows many truths, but not that one.

At the Sommers', Nostora has become a household appliance — thanks to a feature that looks unassuming at first glance: **profiles**. A profile is a completely separate data space. Its own tasks, its own categories, its own statistics, even its own accent color and logo. Anna switches from "Work" (sober slate gray) to "Garden & Home" (sage green), and the whole app changes outfits — like stepping into a different room. You can tell whose world you're in from the color alone, before you've read a single word.

The twelve-year-old has his piano profile in mint. His motivation isn't a rewards system; it's Thursday: that's when the weekly statistics show him whether he hit his three hours. A minimum weekly budget on the "Practice" category paints a progress bar that wants to be filled. That's all the gamification Nostora has — and interestingly, it's enough. Numbers that are true beat confetti that lies.

And David? After two weeks, he silently corrected the "Club" category from "1h daily" to the actual two and a half. It was a peaceful evening. The numbers had taken over the arguing.

What the Sommers pay: The bundled "Device Owner" profile counts toward the Free quota — so free means exactly *one* profile of your own. Which is why Anna's second one ("Garden & Home") was the moment the app asked, politely. **Plus**, bought once, never thought about again: unlimited profiles, unlimited tasks. The family news exchange runs through the calendar as a side effect: each profile can sync its time entries into a shared calendar — so David sees when Ben practiced without switching profiles (and vice versa, everyone sees what David's "an hour of club stuff at most" is really up to). And once a week, the full backup runs as a single CSV file across all profiles onto the hard drive in the hallway. No subscription. Families have enough subscriptions.

Marie, 34 — The consultant who likes invoices on Fridays

Marie is a freelance UX designer: three clients, two kids, a calendar like a Tetris endgame. There was a time when her Sunday evenings consisted of an Excel sheet and archaeology: what happened Tuesday between 2 and 5 p.m.? She estimated. And because she's a decent person, she estimated against herself. Ten to fifteen percent of her hours, she says today, she simply gave away — every week, for years. Don't do the math on that. She did the math on that. It was not a pleasant moment.

Today it goes like this: the categories are called “Client Berg” and “Client Sato”, and each carries its own hourly rate — set once, inherited automatically by every new task. In a client call, she starts the timer from her Apple Watch without breaking eye contact; the watch gives a short buzz, the matter is running. The workshop day is set up as a flat fee: 1,200 euros, whether it takes six hours or eight — Nostora handles both, hourly rate and fixed price, even mixed within the same month. And for the fifteen-minute phone consultation in between, there’s *Book flat amount* — billed, without a timer ever having run.

In the morning, when she can’t remember where she left off on Thursday, she taps the little sparkle at the top right of the Tasks tab — ✨ — and Nostora suggests what might be up next: the same task as this time last week, yesterday’s open project. It’s usually right. It knows her weeks, after all.

And Fridays — Fridays, Marie now likes invoices. *Report* tab, period “last month”, filter “Client Berg”, billable only, grouped by task, *Export PDF*. The share sheet opens on its own; the email to accounting is out before the coffee goes cold. No estimating. No percentages given away. The numbers tell the truth, and the truth is: more than she would have written down in the old days.

> **How it works — from month to invoice:** 1. Tap *Report* at the bottom and pick the period. 2. Tap *Filters* and pick the client’s category; at the top of the report, also switch to *Hourly* to see only the hourly-based entries. 3. Top right, *Export* → *Export PDF* — the share sheet opens automatically.

What Marie pays: Plus. One-time — she hates subscriptions with the fervor of a woman who had to cancel three streaming services to notice. Plus gave her the unlimited tasks (three clients blow through six slots fast), the AI suggestions behind the sparkle — and the Day Planner at full power, of which more later. Should a client ever drag her into their Jira: the road to Pro is open, seven days free. Until then, she’s sticking with her one-time purchase and her new Sunday evening, which now consists of a sofa.

Markus, 41 — The engineer who (almost) never opens Jira anymore

There’s a time of day every corporate engineer knows: Friday, 4:30 p.m. The hour of the worklog. That’s when Markus sits in front of Jira trying to remember what he did on Tuesday. Six to eight issues a day, constant switching between code, reviews and meetings — and a manager who reads the booked hours the way other people read the weather report. Markus’s memory reliably reaches back to the day before yesterday. The rest is, with all due respect, fiction.

His employer won’t license another time-tracking tool — yet another SaaS contract, yet another data-protection review, no thanks. This is exactly where Nostora is the gap in the fence: it runs on Markus’s own iPhone and talks **directly** to the company’s Jira Cloud. No server in between, no third party reading along. All IT had to approve was a personal API token, which lives encrypted in his device’s Keychain.

Since then, Markus’s day looks like this: the task “Auth refactoring” is linked to TEAM-241 — and wears the status *In Progress* as a little tag while it’s at it. Linking, by the way, is no busywork: nobody has to memorize issue numbers. Markus types the first few letters into the

issue search — “TEA…” — and Jira serves up matches live, his assigned issues on top; one tap, linked, and Nostora picks up the title along the way. Then: timer on, work, timer off. The moment he stops, Nostora writes the worklog to the issue in the background: duration to the minute, his note as a comment, the activity as a prefix — “[Development]”. A little cloud with a checkmark appears on the entry. That’s all he ever sees of it.

Dead zone on the train? The worklogs wait patiently in a local queue and travel on as soon as there’s signal. And when Markus completes a task in Nostora, the Jira issue can move to *Done* right along with it — one switch, flipped once.

Friday, 4:30 p.m., is now a time like any other. The worklogs have long been in place, minute-accurate, commented, arriving throughout the day like mail. And when the manager asks what the week went on, Markus opens the *Report*, grouped by *Activity* — this much meeting, this much development, across all issues. That one analysis, incidentally, Jira itself can’t do. His Jira browser tab is still alive. But it’s looking pale.

> **How it works — connecting Jira:** 1. *Profile → Settings → Integrations → Connect Jira*. 2. Enter the workspace (“company.atlassian.net”), your login email and an API token — you create the token at id.atlassian.com; it is NOT your password. 3. *Test Connection* — green light, done. From now on: link a task to an issue, and every stopped timer becomes a worklog.

What Markus pays: Pro. The subscription — weekly, monthly or yearly, with seven days free up front. He did the math once: the annual subscription costs less than a single forgotten and therefore never-billed hour of work. It was a short calculation. Pro includes everything in Plus; if you only need Jira for the length of one project, take the weekly plan and cancel afterwards — Nostora won’t hold it against you. And for the early birds: anyone who bought Nostora Premium before version 5 gets the Jira integration free, forever. You don’t forget the people who were there first.

Carla, 47 — The therapist who gives her data to no one

Carla runs her own practice. Twenty-five hours of patient time a week, an admin Wednesday, billing every quarter. When her tax advisor recommended a “handy cloud tool” for time tracking — create an account, monthly subscription, data on US servers — the conversation was over after one sentence. Carla works with people whose trust is her capital. Her professional ethics don’t stop at the edge of an app.

What convinced her wasn’t a feature but a sentence from the privacy chapter: *There is no server anything gets sent to.* No account to hack, no cloud to siphon, no telemetry to mine. Nostora doesn’t even know Carla exists. For a woman who lives professional confidentiality for a living, that’s not marketing copy — it’s the price of admission.

Her setup has a beautiful austerity: three profiles — “Practice”, “Private”, “Training”. In the practice, no patient names, anywhere; billing the insurers only needs times and categories, and that’s exactly what the PDF report delivers. Her appointments live in Outlook anyway, which syncs into the iOS calendar — once a week, Nostora pulls those appointments in via calendar import as ready-made time entries. Thanks to a stored keyword, most of it sorts itself. Every

quarter, a CSV backup across all profiles goes onto a drive that lives in a drawer and is very happy there.

By the way: even where Nostora uses artificial intelligence — for the Weekly Briefing, for the Day Planner — it computes on the iPhone itself, using Apple's on-device models. Carla read up on that, twice. Then she bought.

What Carla pays: Plus, on day one. Arithmetically it was due anyway — free means exactly one profile of your own beside the bundled default, and Carla needed three. But she bought out of conviction: for the full backup across all profiles, and because a one-time purchase with no account and no subscription is exactly the kind of business she wants to support. She has since brought two colleagues to the app. People like Carla don't write reviews. They recommend in person, and that weighs more.

Jan, 38 — The project manager with the 400-line plan

Jan builds switchgear cabinets. More precisely: he manages projects in which switchgear cabinets get built, and those projects live in Microsoft Project — four hundred lines, phases, milestones, dependencies. His problem isn't the planning. His problem is the way back: how much of that beautiful plan actually happened? How long did phase 2 *really* take?

Nostora answers that with a feature no other time tracker of this size has: **project plan import**. Jan exports his plan as XML, opens it in Nostora — and the preview shows his tasks, neatly grouped by phase. He checks off what he's personally responsible for, maps the phases to Nostora categories, taps *Import*. Plan lines become tasks, and the phases become matching categories right away — ready to book real time against from here on.

From there, the genuinely interesting part begins: Jan simply tracks his days, like everyone else in this book. Under *Project plans*, a clean overview grows in parallel — one his steering committee is going to love: tracked hours per task, per plan, as a PDF report if he likes. What the plan called for is still sitting right there in the file he imported from anyway; what Nostora adds alongside it is the truth: what actually happened. Jan does the comparing in his head, but now with real numbers instead of gut feeling — and on the next project, he no longer estimates by feeling but by his own history. It's the difference between "phase 2 usually takes three weeks" and "phase 2 cost 118 hours last time, here's the printout".

What Jan pays: the Project Import add-on. A one-time purchase, independent of Plus and Pro — he needed neither unlimited profiles nor Jira, so he bought exactly the one thing he needed. Without the add-on, by the way, you can import three tasks per plan, as an honest taster; there's even a built-in sample plan to play with. Jan used the taster for exactly eleven minutes. Then the case was closed.

Chapter 4 — Tomorrow, already planned: the Day Planner

Everything so far in this book looks backwards: where did the time go? The Day Planner asks the question that comes next — and is, frankly, the nicer one: **Where should it go?**

Everyone knows those day plans that die at 9:15. You write them in the evening, full of confidence, cram eight hours of work into a six-hour day, forget lunch, forget the drive across town — and by noon at the latest, chance is back in charge. The plan was never the problem. The problem was that it was built on wishful thinking.

The Nostora Day Planner is built on something better: your past. The app already knows what your days really look like — when you usually work on what, and how long things *actually* take, not how long you'd like them to take.

Take Marie on a Thursday morning, 7:45, kitchen table. She taps the Day Planner card above her task list and picks *Suggest my day*. Nostora lays out the day the way it knows it from her weeks: emails at 8:30, screen design for Client Berg from 9:00 to 11:30, workshop prep in the afternoon. She drags one block half an hour earlier with her finger — it snaps gently into five-minute steps — slots in a lunch break, done. On devices with Apple Intelligence, it gets one notch more effortless still: *Plan my day*, and an AI drafts the entire day — right on the iPhone, naturally.

Three details set this plan apart from the calendar tinkering you may know:

It knows your commutes. Marie's 11:45 appointment is at the client's office, and because the office is stored as a place, the planner slides a travel block with the real driving time in between, all by itself. Plans that ignore changes of location are fiction.

It knows your limits. The header shows the day's capacity — and when Marie tries to fold nine and a half hours into an eight-hour window, an overbooking warning appears. Not a prohibition, just a raised eyebrow. For freelancers, it will even work out the revenue projection of the planned day, on request.

It holds the plan up against reality. During the day, Nostora matches tracked time to the blocks; in the evening, *Review day* walks you through the debrief: check things off, push the unfinished to tomorrow, and on every block a little arrow — green if it went faster than expected, orange if longer. Out of this grows an accuracy score, and after two weeks you know your own patterns: Marie, for instance, now knows on the record that she chronically underplans workshops. She has since stopped.

Recurring days get saved as templates ("Monday routine"), the week view shows the last three days and the coming week at a glance, and if you like, you push the plan into a dedicated calendar called "Nostora Day Plan" — so your partner can see in the shared calendar when today is not the day to interrupt.

> **How it works — your first day plan:** 1. In the Tasks tab, tap the Day Planner card at the very top. 2. If the plan is empty, Nostora immediately offers *Suggest my day* (from your history, Plus); otherwise, choose *Add task* from the plus menu and tap *Suggest my day* in the sheet that opens. 3. Shuffle blocks, plan in a break, and in the evening, *Review day*. That's all there is to it.

Planning by hand — tasks, breaks, moving, checking off — is part of the free plan, by the way. The intelligence behind it (suggestions, the AI draft, revenue projection, calendar push) lives in Plus. You'll know quickly whether you want it: the locked menu item wears a small padlock,

and behind the padlock lies precisely the moment the app starts thinking your day ahead for you.

Chapter 5 — What Nostora does on the side

The best features in Nostora are the ones you stop thinking about after a week. A quick revue — each set up in a minute; the details are in the Step-by-Step Guide.

The places. Set up “Office” and “Home” as places, and Nostora keeps a diary of your whereabouts — automatically, via geofencing, no timer required. “Arrived at Office”, the app notes quietly, and writes the visit into a dedicated calendar called “Places”. When was I actually at the workshop last week? One glance at the Calendar app. And if your routes are regular, you even get an arrival prediction: *You usually arrive at the office around 8:45.*

The wrist. The Watch app starts and stops timers without the iPhone ever leaving your pocket. In a meeting, at the gym, in the garden with dirt on your hands — one tap on the watch is all the truth requires.

The voice. “Hey Siri, start Guitar in Nostora.” It feels silly the first time and indispensable by the third. Four commands stand ready, in six languages, ready to be wired into your own Shortcuts too.

The focus. Link an iOS Focus to a task, and when “Work” switches on, the timer is already running. The one moment your iPhone briefly feels like a colleague who thinks along.

The widgets. The running timer on your Home Screen, today’s total next to the weather app. Time tracking works best when it occasionally bumps into you by accident.

None of this you have to use. All of it is there when you need it. That, in one sentence, is this app’s design philosophy.

Chapter 6 — Which Nostora are you?

To close, the question that’s only proper: what does all this cost — and which part of it do *you* need?

The short answer: start with **Free**, and do it without a hidden agenda. The free plan isn’t a shop window; it’s a fully grown time tracker — six active tasks and two profiles, where the bundled “Device Owner” profile counts toward that: so free means yours plus the playground. Nothing essential is missing underneath: all timers, all statistics including the Weekly Briefing, unlimited PDF and CSV reports, places and geofencing, budgets, idle detection, Watch, widgets, Siri, calendar, backup of the active profile, the Day Planner by hand. Tobias has lived like this for a year, and he’s not missing a thing. If you track a manageable number of things, this is home — stay as long as you like.

The rest, honestly, is quickly told, because the app makes it easy: it speaks up exactly when you hit a limit, and tells you which plan opens it. So you don’t need to memorize this list. But it helps with looking ahead:

Plus — the one-time purchase. For anyone whose life has more than six parallel construction sites. Unlimited tasks, unlimited profiles, the full backup across all profiles — and the clever helpers: the AI suggestions behind the sparkle icon and the Day Planner's full intelligence. Pay once, keep forever. Marie, Carla and the Sommer family all landed here, each for a different reason, none with regrets.

Pro — the subscription for the connection. Everything in Plus, plus the Jira worklog sync (further integrations like Linear and Asana are on the roadmap). Pro is a tool on a weekly, monthly or yearly cadence with a seven-day trial — and Markus's rule of thumb makes the decision for you: if forgotten worklogs cost you even one hour a month, the subscription has already paid for itself. No Jira, no need for Pro. It's allowed to be said that plainly.

Project Import — the add-on for plan people. A one-time purchase for anyone who wants to load in MS Project or ProjectLibre plans, independent of everything else. Three tasks per plan are free to try; if, like Jan, you live with 400-line plans, you'll know within eleven minutes.

And because you rarely get to read it this plainly: the purchase screen has no countdown, no "Today only!" banners and no dark patterns. It waits under *Profile → Upgrade to Plus or Pro* in case you go looking, and otherwise only appears when you genuinely hit a limit. Whatever you've bought travels to every new iPhone via *Restore Purchase*. And buyers of Nostora Premium from before version 5 keep their features for free and get the Jira integration on top, as a thank-you — early trust should never be a thing to regret.

In closing: time, honestly

Six lives, one pattern: nobody in this book wanted to "do time tracking". Tobias wanted peace from follow-up questions, Marie her given-away percentages back, Markus his Friday afternoon, Carla her confidentiality, the Sommers a peaceful dinner table, Jan an estimate with a backbone. Time tracking was never the goal. It was the shortest way there.

If somewhere along the way a picture formed that looked like your Tuesday: getting started costs one tap and not a cent. Download Nostora, play with the sample data, create your first real task. For everything beyond that, the Step-by-Step Guide is ready and waiting — you'll find it right in the app under *Profile → Settings → User Manual*: downloaded once in your language (about 325 KB), it lives offline on your iPhone, and you can switch languages there anytime. And if you notice something, miss something, or have a story from your own life that belongs in here: **info@devforpeople.de**. A human answers. It's always the same one.

And where do you find Nostora? On the App Store at **apps.apple.com/app/id6761660439** or via **devforpeople.de**. Fastest of all: point your camera at the code below.

Nostora. Track time honestly.

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