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z.com A while back I recommended Ghost Bar, a free and open source web design and application tool to my small slice of the web. Most of you probably aren't aware of this tool, but it's actually pretty popular. In fact, one of its features, Cloudinary, is used by Snapchat to provide their users with seamless picture and video sharing. And a quick Google search of Ghost Bar Cloudinary integration will turn up loads of Ghost Bar users with similar integrations. Having spent the last few days working on my own free and open source web app, you can probably guess which tool I've decided to recommend in this month's round-up. Pick an editor I've long since said it: I'm not a fan of Muse. All the reasons that people give for liking Muse just don't make sense to me. It's the most complex writing tool I've ever used. And it's utterly archaic when it comes to exporting and sharing your work. Writing long form, academic articles and essays in Muse is soul-sucking. You can't do anything fun. No bold font. No lists. No images. No, really. Try it. So, I'm in the process of migrating over to [Zen Garden][6], the free and open source publishing platform from the same folks that make Muse. [6]: Get started For the last week or so, I've been tinkering with [Zen Garden][7]. It's surprisingly easy to get started with and look very pretty. Once you've installed Zen Garden on your website, you can easily import content from most of the other web-based content management systems out there. [7]: Make something Once you've set up your site with Zen Garden, you can easily start working on your content. It's easy to make new articles and pages. Once you've written a piece, you can easily upload it to your site, either via FTP or a simple web interface. Extend Zen Garden Once you've uploaded your content, you can easily start customizing 82157476af

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