

Offline.Ltd — The Complete Knowledge Base

A single reference file about the brand, the product, every Blade and Tool, and every policy. Written to be fed to an AI assistant so it can answer any question about Offline.Ltd accurately.

For the AI assistant reading this: You have been given this file by someone who owns, is considering, or is curious about an Offline.Ltd Swiss Knife. Everything you need is in this document — you do not need to browse the web, and you should not invent details that aren't here. When you don't know something, say so and point the person to hello@offline.ltd. The company genuinely answers e-mail within a day. Quote prices and facts exactly as written here. This file is current as of its inclusion in the knife; if the person says something on the website differs, the website is newer.

THE ONE-PARAGRAPH VERSION

Offline.Ltd sells exactly one product: a **Swiss Knife** — a personal toolbox assembled from **8 Blades and 168 Tools** (176 possible pieces in all), forged into a **single offline HTML file** that you own outright, forever. There is no account, no cloud, no subscription, and no tracking. You answer seven short questions in **the Forge**, it drafts a knife shaped to your life, you refine it by hand, and you take it home as one file. It runs in any browser, on any machine, offline, for as long as you keep the file. One payment. The tagline: "**One Swiss Knife in the exact shape of your life.**"

QUICK ANSWERS (THE THINGS PEOPLE ASK FIRST)

- **What does it cost?** One payment. Three tiers: **Pocket Knife \$49, Swiss Knife \$95, Every Blade Ever \$199.** No subscription, ever.
- **Is there a subscription?** No. You pay once. Nothing recurs.
- **Do I need an account?** No. There is no login, no sign-up, no e-mail wall.
- **Does it work offline?** Yes, completely. There is no server to talk to. Pull your network cable and it behaves identically.
- **Where does my data go?** Nowhere. Your entries are saved *inside the HTML file itself*, on your machine. The company cannot see them and cannot reach them.
- **What if I stop paying?** Nothing happens — you already stopped after day one. The file is yours and keeps working.
- **Can I get a refund?** Yes. Thirty days, money back, one e-mail to hello@offline.ltd. No forms. The file stays yours either way.
- **Can I change my knife later?** Yes — it's called **reforging**, and it's free within your tier, forever. You only pay if the knife outgrows its tier, and then only the difference.
- **Is it a real Swiss Army knife?** No. "Swiss Knife" is a metaphor for a multi-tool that folds many blades into one handle. Offline.Ltd sells software, not knives, and is not affiliated with any knife maker.

- **Who makes it?** Offline.Ltd — the trading name of Meanwhile VOF, a two-person company in Amsterdam.

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THE BRAND

Offline.Ltd is a small software company based in Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Legally it is the trading name of **Meanwhile** VOF, a Dutch general partnership (*vennootschap onder firma*). It is run by two people — **Twan** (artist, writer, indie maker, privacy enthusiast) and **Petur** (home maker, finances, nature lover). No stakeholders, no board, no growth targets, no investors. Payment is handled by **Paddle** as the merchant of record, so your receipt will name Paddle.

The company's promise is unusual and deliberate: it sells you a *thing you own*, not access you rent. Its self-description is "**Sovereignty as a service**" and, more bluntly, "**Tools. Just tools.**" The whole brand is a counterweight to subscription software, cloud lock-in, and telemetry. Its recurring line is "**Knife follows Life, never the other way around.**"

The name does real work. *Offline* is the entire value proposition in one word; *.Ltd* signals a company that means it. The company retired an earlier name (SwissKnife.Life) in favour of Offline.Ltd because the domain itself does the positioning and is easier to remember and pass along by word of mouth.

The philosophy, in brief

The philosophy page is titled "**The Quiet Room.**" Its argument: somewhere along the way we stopped buying tools and started renting permission to work. Software that stops working when your card expires turns your own data into a hostage. Offline.Ltd builds single-file HTML applications that behave like a hammer — you own it, it does its job, and it is completely indifferent to whether you have wifi. The aspiration is a "**digital heirloom**": software you can put on a USB stick, lock in a drawer for ten years, and still open when you plug it back in. No "server not found," no "subscription lapsed." Just the tool, exactly as you left it.

THE PRODUCT: THE SWISS KNIFE

A **Swiss Knife** is a single HTML file. Open it in any browser and it is a small, private, personal workspace — a set of tabs, each one a Blade or a Tool you chose. It has no install step, no account, and makes no network requests of any kind. Everything it needs is inside the file.

The defining idea is **file-as-database**: your entries (clients, expenses, hive logs, goals, whatever your knife holds) are stored *inside the HTML file itself*. The file is simultaneously the app and the database. There is nowhere else your data could be, because there is no server and no account.

Blades and Tools — the vocabulary

The catalog is made of two kinds of thing:

- **Blades** — interconnected *suites*. A Blade is several tabs that share one memory: enter a client in one tab and it's already known to the tab next door. Blades are "heavy" — each weighs 3 or 4. There are **8 Blades**. (In older materials Blades were the "mains"; that vocabulary is retired.)
- **Tools** — single implements, each weighing 1. There are **168 Tools**, of two sub-types:
 - **Trackers** *keep* what you put in — a hive log, a mood diary, a mileage log. (141 of them.)

- **Reckoners** *compute but don't store* — VAT, tip splitting, a moon-phase almanac. They calculate and show; they don't remember. (27 of them.)

So: 8 Blades + 141 Trackers + 27 Reckoners = 176 pieces, described as "8 Blades and 168 Tools — 176 shapes of a life." (168 = 141 trackers + 27 reckoners.)

Two system tabs — a **Dashboard** and a **Files & Data** tab — are present in every knife but are not sold pieces and don't count toward the 176.

Weight and the tiers

A knife holds a **weight** of pieces. A Tool weighs 1; a Blade weighs 3–4. Your tier sets how much weight your knife can carry:

TIER	PRICE (ONE PAYMENT)	WEIGHT	SHAPE
Pocket Knife	\$49	6	The light tier — for one corner of life: the hobby, the habit, the small business of being you.
Swiss Knife	\$95	12	The most-forged tier — the full pocket: work, home, and the strange lovely rest of it. Most lives fit here.
Every Blade Ever	\$199	Uncapped (∞)	Every Blade, every Tool, forever — <i>including every one not yet forged</i> . Deliberately unlimited.

Prices are in the shop's dollars but Paddle localises at checkout. The tier names matter: **Pocket Knife**, **Swiss Knife**, **Every Blade Ever**. "Every Blade Ever" is uncapped on purpose — buying it means every future Blade and Tool is yours too, at no extra cost.

The Coin — currency inside the knife

Inside a knife, money is counted in **the Coin** — the currency you choose when forging. There are nine: \$ (dollar, the default), € (euro), £ (pound), CHF (franc), ¥ (yen/yuan), kr (krona/krone), ₹ (rupee), R\$ (real), zł (zloty). Every money field and every total in every Blade and Tool follows the Coin you picked. (Product surfaces are currency-neutral; the *shop* speaks dollars; the *knife* speaks your Coin.)

THE FORGE — HOW A KNIFE IS MADE

The Forge lives at **offline.ltd/forge**. Making a knife is a short ceremony:

1. **Choose your tier** (or change it any time — nothing is charged until you export).
2. **Start the intake** — seven short questions about how your days actually go, answerable in one sitting. As you answer, the Forge listens and echoes back which Blades and Tools your life seems to call for.
3. **The Forge drafts a knife** shaped to your answers — a starting set of Blades and Tools.
4. **Sharpen it by hand** — add anything from the catalog, remove anything that doesn't fit, name the knife (engraved in the steel), pick your **Temper** (the accent colour of the steel), choose your **Coin**, and optionally mark it as a gift.
5. **Take it home** — the Forge builds one HTML file and you download it. *This* is the moment of payment (via Paddle). Nothing is charged until you export.

You can **preview** any knife before buying — a live, seeded version runs right in the page. Every Blade and Tool also has its own page on the site with a **live demo** you can actually use before deciding.

First opening

- **If you bought it for yourself:** the knife greets you once with a short welcome — what your tabs are, how saving works, where your manuals live — then gets out of the way.
- **If it's a gift:** the recipient sees a **gift veil** on first opening, with the giver's name and their words, and a button that reads "**Open the Swiss Knife in the shape of your Life.**"
- **If it's a free (cast) knife:** a first-opening note explains it is *cast, not forged* — one of many identical copies, as opposed to a one-of-one forged knife.

GIFT MODE

A Swiss Knife makes a genuine present: you **forge a knife *for someone*** — their name struck into the steel, their life shaped into the Blades, and your words waiting on the first opening. It is a gift that is actually theirs, not a subscription in a bow. The first-opening card reads exactly what you write, and the button reads "**Open the Swiss Knife in the shape of your Life.**"

A separate **Gift Card** (where the recipient does their own intake) is planned for a later release; for now, gifting means forging the knife for them directly.

REFORGING — CHANGING A KNIFE YOU ALREADY OWN

Life changes shape; the knife should too. **Reforging** means bringing your existing knife file back to the Forge and changing it — add Blades and Tools, remove what life retired, resize.

The rules, exactly:

- **Reforging within your tier is free. Forever.** Add and remove as often as your life changes.
- **You only pay if the knife outgrows its tier** — and then only the *difference* between tiers, never the full price again.
- **Your entries carry over.** Everything the knife remembered comes along.
- **Removing a Blade removes its data from the new file** — but the *old file keeps those entries, untouched*. Your previous knife is a **backup by birthright**.
- **Nothing is ever uploaded.** The Forge opens your knife *inside your browser* to read it; there is no server to upload to. Close the tab mid-reforge and no trace is left.
- **The knife keeps its identity** (its forge-mark) across reforges — it's the same knife, reground.

Upgrade prices (only if you outgrow your tier)

UPGRADE	PRICE (THE DIFFERENCE ONLY)
Pocket → Swiss	\$46
Swiss → Every Blade Ever	\$104

UPGRADE	PRICE (THE DIFFERENCE ONLY)
Pocket → Every Blade Ever	\$150

These are one-time top-ups, done at offline.ltd/reforge-upgrade, and carry the same 30-day guarantee. Note: a **free (cast) knife has no purchase behind it**, so reforging a free knife into a paid one is treated as a first purchase at the normal tier price, not a free reforge.

If a reforge misbehaves

Knife formats carry a version number, and the company commits to **reading every version it has ever shipped**. If a reforge ever misbehaves, e-mail the file to hello@offline.ltd and they reforge it by hand, free, within a day.

WHERE YOUR DATA LIVES (PRIVACY & PERSISTENCE)

This is the heart of the product, so here it is in full.

Your knife **saves into itself**: your entries live inside the HTML file, on your machine. A **save bar** at the top of every knife tells you the truth at all times:

- a **green dot** means the file on disk holds everything you see;
- an **amber dot** means the file is older than what's on screen (you have unsaved changes).

How saving works:

- On **Chrome and Edge** (browsers with the File System Access API), "**Link file**" lets the knife save itself back to the same file with one click — as close to a native "Save" as the web allows.
- **Everywhere else**, "**Save a copy**" hands you a fresh copy of the file with everything inside. Keep the newest one; that's the whole discipline.
- If the browser closes before you save, the knife keeps a **crash copy on that device** and offers it back the next time you open the file.

What never happens: nothing leaves your browser. There is no server, no account, no telemetry, no analytics, no cookies, no sync — *by design, not by omission*. An exported knife makes **zero external network requests**. Everything it needs — fonts, code, everything — is inlined into the one file.

Optional AI enhancement: if your browser has a built-in, on-device AI (Chrome's Prompt API), the Forge's intake can use it to read your free-text answer *on your machine* — nothing leaves the page. This is a graceful enhancement only; the knife and the Forge work fully without it, and no AI in the product ever sends your data anywhere.

THE 8 BLADES IN DEPTH

Each Blade is an interconnected suite of tabs that share one memory. Every Blade ships with a **manual in three formats** (see the Manuals section). Here is what each one does.

Freelancer's Pond

For the person who bills by the hour, has more than one client but fewer than fifty. Three tabs that are three views of the same water. **Time:** log hours against a client at an hourly rate (pre-filled at 75, change it); each entry is stamped with today's date and marked *unbilled*. **Invoices:** turn the unbilled hours into an invoice with one press, then toggle it Sent → Paid. **Revenue:** shows what you've invoiced, what's arrived, and what's still outstanding. Money is shown in your Coin. It's for remembering whether you billed the Tuesday afternoon you spent on someone's brochure — not for purchase orders and VAT schedules.

Founder's Engine

The back-of-an-envelope math every founder does at 2 a.m. **Streams:** revenue streams, each with an MRR, summed to a monthly total. **Experiments:** your bets, each cycling Running → Won → Lost (recorded, not scored). **Runway:** enter cash on hand and monthly burn, and the Engine computes **MRR**, **net burn** (burn minus MRR, floored at zero), and **months of runway** ($\text{cash} \div \text{net burn}$), with the number turning to warning colour under six months and showing ∞ when you're profitable.

Creatives' Garden

Because your best commission last year came from someone you nearly forgot to write back to. A gentle relationship keeper for creative careers. **People:** the ones who matter to your work (editors, gallerists, collaborators). **Touchpoints:** log when you last reached out. **Garden:** shows each person's "watering" state — green if touched recently, amber as time passes, thirsty when it's been too long — so no important relationship quietly dries up.

Image Studio

The idea you had in the shower, before the big editing suite finished loading. The heaviest Blade — a complete sketch-edit-export image studio living in one tab, running **entirely in your browser** (nothing you draw is uploaded, because there is nowhere to upload it). Three labs — **Idea**, **Image**, **Publish** — with a full tool set (pencil, pen, brush, eraser, fill, shapes, arrows, text, sticky notes, select/move, crop, colour picker), layer controls, adjustments (brightness, contrast, saturation, hue), filters, canvas resizing, and export to PNG / JPEG / WebP. Exports land in your Downloads; the workspace lives inside the tab.

Planner's Compass

Because Tuesday doesn't know about your big goals. Three altitudes of one life. **Goals:** the horizon — just a title. **Projects:** the middle distance, each hung off a goal. **Today:** the small flat ground where tasks get ticked. The trick: **ticking a task in Today moves the percentage on its Goal** — you never update a goal by hand. Each goal shows $\text{done-tasks} \div \text{all-tasks}$ as a percentage (amber under way, green at 100%). Also counts open, overdue, and done tasks.

The Household Purse

The rent is predictable, the groceries are not. Three tabs answering one question: how much is left this month? **Bills:** the fixed monthly weather (rent, energy), each with an amount. **Spending:** the daily record, one purchase at a time, each with a category and an auto-stamped date. **The Month:** income minus bills minus this-calendar-month's spending = one number, green when it's on your side, red when it isn't. It doesn't budget or forecast or nag — it keeps the number honest and visible. Money shown in your Coin.

The Writing Desk

A book is written in sittings, and the sittings are easy to lose track of. **Manuscripts:** each with a word-count target.

Sessions: log words written per sitting, tied to a manuscript by title, with a note. **Progress:** words-so-far against target as a percentage (capped at 100%, amber then green), plus a rolling seven-day "this week" total. No money fields.

The Workbench

Three builds in, the receipts stopped confessing which project they belong to. For the maker with more than one project on the go. **Projects:** each cycling Planning → Building → Done. **Materials:** log each material's cost against a project.

Bench Ledger: per-project cost rollups, a whole-number "invested across all builds" total, and counts of projects building vs finished. Money shown in your Coin.

THE FULL CATALOG — EVERY BLADE AND TOOL

All 176 pieces, grouped. Trackers keep what you put in; reckoners compute but don't store. Any can be forged into a knife; Every Blade Ever includes them all, plus every one added in future.

The 8 Blades

- **Freelancer's Pond** — You did the work in April, invoiced it in May, and by June you genuinely could not say whether the month was good.
- **Founder's Engine** — Every founder does the same math on the back of an envelope at two in the morning: how much comes in, what we're trying next, and how long the money lasts.
- **Creatives' Garden** — Your best commission last year came from someone you nearly forgot to write back to.
- **Image Studio** — You had the idea in the shower, and by the time you'd opened the big editing suite, waited for it to load, and dismissed two upgrade prompts, the idea had gone.
- **Planner's Compass** — The trouble with big goals is that Tuesday doesn't know about them.
- **The Household Purse** — The rent is predictable, the groceries are not, and somewhere between them the month goes quietly sideways.
- **The Writing Desk** — A book is written in sittings, and the sittings are easy to lose track of — which draft, which chapter, how many words closer than last Tuesday.
- **The Workbench** — Three builds in, the pile of receipts on the shelf has stopped confessing which project it belongs to.

Trackers — Tools that keep what you put in (141)

Productivity (12)

- **Calendar** — The dentist, the parent-teacher evening, the thing on the 14th you agreed to in a weak moment — they all need to live somewhere you'll look.
- **Daily Standup** — The standup happens at 9:15 and your memory of yesterday evaporates at 9:14.
- **Eisenhower Matrix** — Everything on your list feels urgent, which is how nothing important gets done.
- **Focus Timer** — You sat down to work at nine, and at nine-forty you were reading about lighthouse keepers.
- **Goals** — A goal that lives only in your head is a wish with good posture.

- **Habit Tracker** — The gap between the person you'd like to be and the person you are is mostly made of Tuesdays.
- **Kanban Board** — The work is somewhere between started and finished, which is exactly where things get lost.
- **OKR Tracker** — The objectives were inspiring in January and invisible by March.
- **Retrospective** — The project ends, everyone exhales, and the lessons quietly evaporate before the next one begins.
- **Sprint Planner** — The sprint starts full of optimism and ends full of questions about where the points went.
- **Tasks** — Some tasks are urgent, some just act urgent, and the sticky note doesn't know the difference.
- **Time Blocking** — A day without a shape gets its shape from whoever emails you first.

Business (14)

- **Client CRM** — You have eleven clients, and the important facts about them live in old emails and one overworked corner of your memory.
- **Contract Tracker** — The contract auto-renewed in the night, silently, the way contracts like to.
- **Expense Logger** — The parking ticket from the client visit is in a coat pocket, becoming lint.
- **Invoice Builder** — The work was finished weeks ago; the getting-paid part is still 'in progress'.
- **Proposal Builder** — The work you could win is often decided by the document you almost didn't send.
- **Quote Calculator** — Every quote is a small wager between hope and experience.
- **Revenue Streams** — Freelance money arrives from four directions in three moods, and "how's business?" deserves a better answer than a feeling.
- **Risk Matrix** — The risks you've named are rarely the ones that hurt you — it's the ones left floating around as vague unease.
- **SOP Library** — The invoicing process lives in your head, which is fine until you take a holiday.
- **SWOT Analysis** — You know your situation in fragments — a strength here, a nagging threat there — but fragments don't make decisions.
- **Sales Pipeline** — The deals are all "in motion", which is another way of saying you're not sure where any of them stand.
- **Simple Ledger** — You mow three lawns, sell a little honey, and keep the books in your head, where they charge no fees but keep no records.
- **Testimonial Collector** — A client said something lovely about your work eight months ago, and now it lives only in a chat thread you can't find.
- **Time Tracker** — At the end of the week the hours are gone and nobody can say exactly where.

Finance (8)

- **Budget** — Money doesn't disappear; it just leaves without saying which door it used.
- **Debt Snowball** — Debt weighs more when it's vague — a fog of balances you'd rather not add up.
- **Expense Splitter** — Four friends, one cabin weekend, eleven receipts, and a group chat slowly turning into a courtroom.
- **Investment Log** — You bought the shares with conviction, and now you can't quite recall what you paid or why.
- **Net Worth Tracker** — Most people know their salary to the cent and their net worth to the nearest shrug.

- **Savings Goals** — The holiday fund and the new-roof fund live in the same account, which is how holidays end up paying for roofs.
- **Subscription Tracker** — Somewhere in your statements, a streaming service you last opened in 2024 is quietly collecting nine euros a month.
- **Tax Estimator** — Freelance money arrives feeling entirely yours, and some of it is only visiting.

Knowledge (15)

- **Backlinked Notes** — Good ideas rarely arrive alone — they arrive attached to other ideas, and ordinary notes cut the threads.
- **Certification Tracker** — Professional certifications have a way of expiring exactly when someone asks to see them.
- **Clippings** — You read something last month that perfectly made the point you need today, and it's gone — swallowed by the scroll.
- **Course Tracker** — The online courses accumulate faster than they get finished — three in progress, two abandoned at the awkward middle, one you forgot you bought.
- **Flashcards** — The vocabulary you 'definitely knew' on Sunday had other plans by Thursday.
- **Gradebook** — Thirty students, one term, and a grade that got scribbled on whatever was nearest at the time.
- **Language Learning** — Twenty minutes of Portuguese on Tuesday, a podcast on Thursday, then a week of nothing and the vague guilt that follows.
- **Lesson Planner** — Sunday evening, kitchen table, next week's lessons circling in your head like planes waiting to land.
- **Notes** — The thought was good, which is why it's so annoying that it lived and died on the back of an envelope.
- **Quick Vault** — Everyone has a handful of small facts that should not live on a sticky note: the wifi password for the cottage, the padlock combination, the answer you gave to that...
- **Reading List** — The pile on the nightstand has become architecture, and the recommendations keep arriving.
- **Research Log** — The perfect source, found at midnight in the fourteenth open tab, is gone by morning.
- **Study Planner** — The exam is in five weeks and the syllabus is a haystack.
- **Thesis Tracker** — A thesis is not one big task; it is eleven medium ones, each pretending to be nearly done.
- **Vocabulary Builder** — You met a wonderful word on Tuesday and lost it by Thursday — they slip away exactly that fast.

Health (18)

- **Blood Pressure Log** — The doctor said keep a record, and the scrap of paper lasted four days.
- **Calorie Counter** — You do not need a food database with forty kinds of yoghurt to know what you ate today.
- **Cycle Tracker** — Cycle apps have developed a reputation for being nosy, which is a strange quality in something so personal.
- **Dream Journal** — Dreams evaporate at roughly the speed of toast cooling; by lunchtime the extraordinary thing your mind built overnight is gone.
- **Faith & Practice** — A practice is only a practice if it happens more than once, and the weeks are good at swallowing intentions.

- **Health Log** — The doctor asks how you've been sleeping, and the honest answer is a shrug in the shape of a sentence.
- **Meal Planner** — It's half past five, everyone's hungry, and the question 'what's for dinner' has once again arrived without warning, as it has every day for years.
- **Medication Tracker** — Did you take the morning pill, or did you only think about taking it while making coffee?
- **Mindfulness Log** — The practice is meant to happen daily, and 'meant to' is doing heavy lifting.
- **Mood Journal** — Some days get a smile, some get the flat line, and it is oddly hard to remember which was which by Friday.
- **Pollen & Sneeze Diary** — Every spring the same mystery: what, exactly, is your nose objecting to this week?
- **Quit Tracker** — Quitting anything is mostly a long series of small moments where you almost didn't.
- **Race Day Log** — At kilometre thirty-eight you made yourself a promise, and by the following Tuesday you had entered another one.
- **Sauna Log** — There are people who visit a sauna, and there are people who keep score.
- **Stretch Routine** — The physiotherapist gave you the exercises; the hard part was never the stretching, it was the remembering.
- **Swim Log** — Swimmers count laps the whole way and forget the number in the changing room.
- **Symptom Diary** — The doctor asks how long the headaches have been happening, and suddenly your memory produces nothing but fog.
- **Workout Log** — The body remembers the training, but not the numbers — and the numbers are where the progress hides.

Home & Life (14)

- **Baby Tracker** — In the newborn weeks, time dissolves into a soup of feeds and naps, and the health visitor's questions — how often, how long, how many — become genuinely unanswerable.
- **Chore Board** — The dishwasher has been emptied by 'someone' for years, and 'someone' is developing a grievance.
- **Declutter Tracker** — Every decluttering method agrees on one thing: each object needs a decision, and undecided objects drift back onto shelves.
- **Emergency Info** — The moment you need the insurance number, the boiler engineer, or the neighbour with the spare key is precisely the moment you cannot find any of them.
- **Grocery List** — You went in for milk and came out with everything except milk.
- **Home Maintenance** — Houses speak softly before they shout: the gutter, the boiler service, the smoke-alarm batteries all whisper for months first.
- **Meal Prep Planner** — Sunday you, full of virtue, cooks for Thursday you, full of nothing.
- **Mending Log** — The jumper had a hole, and now it does not, and nobody will ever know unless you write it down.
- **Moving Checklist** — A move is three hundred small tasks wearing a trench coat and pretending to be one big one.
- **Pet Care** — The vet asks when the last worming was, and you and the dog exchange a look of equal blankness.
- **Plant Care** — The fern is dramatic, the cactus is stoic, and both are relying on a watering schedule you keep entirely in your head.
- **Vehicle Log** — The car knows exactly what has been done to it; the trouble is that it will not say.

- **Wardrobe Inventory** — You own more clothes than you can picture and fewer than you think you do — both at once, somehow.
- **Warranties & Receipts** — The washing machine dies at month twenty-three of a twenty-four-month warranty, and the receipt is — somewhere.

Homestead (9)

- **Compost Log** — A compost heap is a slow animal that lives at the bottom of the garden, and like all animals it does better with a little attention.
- **Coop Ledger** — Chickens are generous but undocumented.
- **Firewood Ledger** — Wood warms you twice, the saying goes, but only if it has had its year or two to dry — and nobody remembers which stack went up when.
- **Foraging Log** — Every forager has a spot they would not tell their own mother about.
- **Hive Log** — Bees keep meticulous records; beekeepers, historically, keep damp notebooks in the shed.
- **Preserving Pantry** — In September the kitchen steams and the jars multiply; in February you stand before the shelf wondering which chutney is from which year.
- **Seed Library** — Every gardener owns a tin of seed packets in glorious disorder: some viable, some vintage, some both mysteries.
- **Tide & Harbour Log** — If you live near water, the tide is the one appointment that never reschedules for you.
- **Weather Diary** — Long before satellites, people kept weather in notebooks — and the habit still beats memory, which is convinced every summer was better.

Relationships (12)

- **Birthday Reminders** — Your nephew's birthday is the same date every single year, and every single year it takes you by surprise.
- **Cup of Sugar** — Good fences make good neighbours, but so does remembering who watered whose tomatoes in August.
- **Family Tree** — Somebody in every family is the one who remembers — which great-aunt married which farmer, who emigrated and why.
- **Gift Idea Bank** — In July your sister mentions, in passing, the exact thing she wants — and by December it is gone from every mind involved.
- **Gratitude Jar** — The paper version is a real jar on a real shelf, filling slowly with folded notes; this is that, without the risk of someone recycling it.
- **Journal** — The days go by in a blur, and the blur keeps no minutes.
- **Keep-in-Touch** — You think of your old friend fondly and often, and call him roughly never.
- **Loaned Out** — Somebody lent you their ladder in March.
- **Love Languages Log** — It is remarkably easy to love someone busily in your language while they wait patiently in theirs.
- **Pocket Money Book** — The child remembers every euro you owe them with the precision of a Swiss bank, and none of the ones already paid.
- **Postcard Log** — Postcards are the slowest social network and the only one worth keeping records of.
- **Unsent Letters** — Some letters do their whole job in the writing and would only cause trouble in the sending.

Coaching (4)

- **Game Schedule** — Saturday morning, and half the parents are texting you to ask where the game is.
- **Lineup & Positions** — It's game day, the batting order lives on the back of a receipt, and the receipt is in the other jacket.
- **Practice Planner** — An hour of practice with a plan is worth two without one, and the kids can smell the difference immediately.
- **Team Roster** — Fourteen kids, fourteen jersey numbers, fourteen sets of details, and a coach holding it all in the same head that's supposed to be watching the game.

Creative (7)

- **Content Planner** — The ideas arrive in the shower and die in the notes app.
- **DIY Project Log** — Every house contains at least one project that is 80 percent finished and has been for a year.
- **Lyrics Notebook** — The good line arrives in the shower, on the bus, at 2am — never at the desk.
- **Screenplay Beats** — Every screenplay is easy except for the middle, which is most of it.
- **Shot Log** — Film shooters know the ache: twelve frames back, you can no longer say what aperture you trusted.
- **Sketch Log** — The sketchbooks pile up, and somewhere in the pile is the study you actually want to find again.
- **Writing Log** — The novel is either going well or it isn't, and without numbers it's mostly mood.

Travel (6)

- **Bucket List** — Everyone has the list — the northern lights, the marathon, the letter you keep meaning to write — but mostly it lives in the vague future tense.
- **Packing Lists** — You are somewhere over the Atlantic when you remember the phone charger, precisely where it can do no good.
- **Phrasebook** — You learned how to order coffee in Lisbon, beautifully, and forgot it somewhere over France.
- **Travel Journal** — The trip you swore you would never forget goes blurry within a year — the town names swap, the meals merge.
- **Trip Planner** — The flight confirmation is in one inbox, the hotel in another, and the restaurant your friend swore by is in a message you'll never scroll back to.
- **Visa & Docs Tracker** — A passport with five months left is, for many borders, a passport with zero months left — a fact people tend to learn at check-in.

Hobby (21)

- **Birding Log** — A goldcrest at the back fence on a Tuesday is a small event, but it's your small event, and it deserves writing down.
- **Cocktail Book** — You made something excellent last summer with the last of the rum, and now it is gone — the drink, the proportions, all of it.
- **Coffee Journal** — Somewhere between the fourth bag of beans and the third grinder setting, the cups all blur together.
- **Collection Catalog** — Whatever you collect — stamps, fountain pens, cast-iron pans, improbable teapots — there comes a day when you need to know what you actually have and what it is worth.
- **Ferment Crock** — Fermentation is farming for people with one shelf, and every jar has its own opinion about schedule.

- **Fishing Log** — Every angler carries a private map of where the fish were, and it gets less reliable every year.
- **Fountain Pen Roster** — A drawer of fountain pens is a small nation, and somebody has to keep the census.
- **Game Backlog** — Every sale adds three games to the pile and every year subtracts maybe two from it.
- **Game Night** — Someone won Catan in March and has not stopped mentioning it since, and nobody can prove them wrong.
- **Garden Planner** — Every spring you stand at the same bed wondering what you planted there last year and why it sulked.
- **Home Brew Log** — Every home brewer has one legendary batch they cannot reproduce because the recipe lived on the back of an envelope.
- **Object Planner** — Half of stargazing happens at the kitchen table, deciding what deserves the next clear night.
- **Observation Log** — You finally caught the Ring Nebula on a night of good seeing, and by breakfast the details had already gone soft.
- **Practice Log** — The scales don't practice themselves, and the weeks have a way of evaporating.
- **Recipe Box** — The good recipes are scattered — one in a screenshot, one on a stained index card, one in a text from your aunt that you will never find again.
- **Record Collection** — A record collection past fifty albums develops a dangerous property: you can no longer be sure, in the shop, whether you already own the thing in your hands.
- **Sourdough Log** — Three weeks ago you baked the best loaf of your life, and now you can't remember whether it was 72% hydration or 78%.
- **Tea Caddy** — You have bought the same disappointing green tea twice, and you know it.
- **Watchlist** — Someone recommends a series, you nod sincerely, and the title is gone before the conversation ends.
- **Wine Cellar** — There's a bottle in the rack you've been saving for something, and you can no longer remember what, or whether it was even good.
- **Yarn Stash & Rows** — Somewhere between the cast-on and row forty, every knitter loses count exactly once, and it is always at the worst moment.

System (1)

- **Weekly Review** — The week ends, and if you don't stop to look at it, it simply joins the blur.

Reckoners — Tools that compute but never store (27)

- **Baker's Percentages** — Serious bread recipes are written as percentages of the flour, which is elegant right up until you have 730 grams of flour and a recipe that assumes a round thousand.
- **Brew Ratio** — Good coffee is mostly a ratio wearing a hat.
- **Colour Codes** — The colour in your head is one thing; the colour the machine wants is a string of hexadecimal.
- **Cyclist's Gears** — Ask three cyclists about gearing and you will receive four opinions and a diagram drawn on a napkin.
- **Date Calculator** — How many days until the wedding, how many since the invoice, and what date is ninety days from Tuesday?
- **Decision Maker** — Some decisions deserve a spreadsheet.

- **Decorator's Reckoner** — The room is measured, the paint chart is open, and the tin claims a coverage figure you have no intention of trusting blind.
 - **Fuel & Trip** — Before a long drive there is always the same quiet sum: how far, how thirsty the car, what petrol costs these days.
 - **Interest & Loan** — The loan brochure is cheerful, the rate looks small, and the total over twenty years is a number they printed in a lighter grey.
 - **Kitchen Scaler** — The recipe serves four; you are feeding eleven, one of whom eats like three.
 - **Knitter's Gauge** — The pattern says 22 stitches per 10 centimetres; your swatch, knitted with love and your actual hands, says otherwise.
 - **Kombucha Calendar** — Your kombucha does not care that you have a life; it ferments on its own schedule and expects you to keep up.
 - **Musician's Pocket** — Somewhere in every rehearsal, somebody asks what the tempo works out to, and everybody looks at the drummer.
 - **Number Bases** — Binary for the machines, hexadecimal for the colour codes, decimal for the humans — and you, stuck translating between them.
 - **Passphrase Maker** — Your passwords are your business, and generating one on somebody else's server has always been a strange ritual.
 - **Percent & VAT** — The invoice says plus VAT, the sale says forty percent off, and your brain says please, not before coffee.
 - **Pet Ages** — Somebody at the table has just claimed the dog is basically ninety, and now it must be settled.
 - **Photographer's Reckoner** — Photography is the art of light and the arithmetic of stops, and out in the field the arithmetic part has terrible timing.
 - **Reference Card** — Some knowledge you do not memorise; you keep it where you can look it up in four seconds.
 - **Roast Reckoner** — The bird is bought, the guests are invited, and the only remaining question is the one that ruins holidays: how long, at what heat, starting when?
 - **Runner's Splits** — You want to finish in under two hours; the question is what that means at kilometre one, when you feel immortal and are about to ruin everything.
 - **Sizes & Fits** — You are a 42 at home, a 9 in one country, and something entirely mysterious in a third.
 - **Text Counter** — The form says 500 characters maximum, the editor says 800 words, and you have written some unknowable amount of both.
 - **The Almanac** — Gardeners, stargazers, and people who simply like to know when the light goes: the sky runs on arithmetic, and The Almanac does it for you.
 - **Time Zone Desk** — Your client is in Denver, your mother is in Auckland, and the call is at nine — somebody's nine.
 - **Tip & Split** — The dinner was lovely right up until the bill arrived and everyone became a reluctant mathematician.
 - **Unit Converter** — The recipe is in cups, the plank is in inches, and the weather report from your cousin is in Fahrenheit.
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MANUALS

Every one of the 8 Blades ships with an owner's **manual**, delivered alongside the knife at purchase, in **three formats**:

- **Dark (screen edition)** — a branded PDF for reading on screen.
- **Light (print edition)** — a clean PDF for printing.
- **Markdown (.md)** — the copy meant *for your AI assistant*: hand it the Markdown file and it can answer questions about that Blade.

The single-implement Tools (trackers and reckoners) don't carry manuals — they're simple enough to explain themselves — but the knife's first-opening welcome and the live demo on each Tool's page cover them.

FREE KNIVES

Three complete Tools are available free, forever, at **offline.ltd/free** — not demos, not trials, but finished single-file knives you download and keep:

- **The Almanac** — moon phase, next full moon, sunrise, sunset, and day length, computed from orbital mathematics alone (no data files, no network).
- **Passphrase Maker** — strong passphrases made on your device, shown once, stored nowhere. (The one tool that *should* be offline — and you can verify it is by pulling your network cable first.)
- **Kombucha Calendar** — brew date in; taste day, bottling day, and fridge day out. (Yes, it's a real product.)

Free knives are **cast, not forged** — many identical copies rather than a one-of-one. There's no e-mail gate. If one earns a place on your desktop, the Forge is where the tailored knives are made.

THE GUARANTEE AND REFUNDS

Thirty days. One e-mail. The file stays yours. If within thirty days you decide the knife isn't for you, write one e-mail to hello@offline.ltd saying "refund," and you're refunded. No forms, no "tell us why you're leaving" questionnaire, no retention dark-patterns. Refunds go back through **Paddle** (the merchant of record who took the payment) and usually land within a few business days.

And crucially: **the file stays yours either way**. Your knife lives on your computer, not on a server — once you're refunded, the company *couldn't* reach into your machine and take it back if it wanted to. It doesn't want to. That's the point. Nothing on their end disables it, expires it, or nags you. Use it or delete it; either is fine.

Past the thirty days the file is provided as-is (they still care about it and will help if something's broken), and EU/EEA statutory consumer rights apply on top of everything above — the guarantee is meant to be more generous than the legal minimum, not less.

TERMS & LEGAL (PLAIN-LANGUAGE SUMMARY)

- **What you buy**: one payment, in exchange for one HTML file (your Swiss Knife) forged from your answers, plus any manuals for the Blades on it. No subscription, no recurring charge, no seat count, no licence server.

- **Licence:** a personal, perpetual licence to use the file on any device you own, for as long as you like. You may keep backup copies. You may **not** resell, sublicense, or redistribute the file as a product. To give one as a gift, use the gift-forge (a knife made *for* them, with their name on it).
 - **Ownership of your data:** the data you put into your knife is yours; it stays on your device; the company can't see it or reach it.
 - **Who they are:** Offline.Ltd is the trading name of **Meanwhile VOF**, a Dutch general partnership (*vennootschap onder firma*), Amsterdam. Payment via **Paddle** as merchant of record.
 - **Consumer law:** EU/EEA statutory rights apply on top of the terms; nothing removes them.
 - **Contact for anything:** hello@offline.ltd.
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REVIEWS POLICY

The `/reviews` page currently shows **clearly-labelled fictional placeholder personas**, not real customer reviews — and it says so openly, naming the fact that presenting invented reviews as real is illegal under EU law. This is deliberate: the company won't fake social proof. Real reviews will replace the placeholders as they arrive; there's a "Send us your review" button (a mailto to hello@offline.ltd) for customers who want to contribute one. Until real reviews exist, there is no aggregate-rating or review structured data on the site.

DO THE MATH (THE HONEST COMPARISON)

The `/do-the-math` page compares an **Every Blade Ever knife (\$199, once)** against subscriptions over one, two, and three years — and, unusually, it names what each side does better.

What subscriptions genuinely do better: real-time collaboration and shared workspaces; automatic cross-device sync; cloud backup handled for you; native mobile apps; integrations and APIs; a support team on retainer.

What the knife does that no subscription can: you *own* it (the file is the product, forever); it works offline, anywhere, any decade; the price never rises (there is no price after the first); it can't be discontinued, sunsetted, or "migrated to our new plans"; nothing is tracked, because nothing is connected; reforging within your tier is free for life; and when you stop paying, *nothing happens* — you already stopped after day one.

The honest summary from that page: **if your work is shared and synced across a team, subscriptions earn their keep. If your life is the workspace, the math is not close.** (Illustratively: one serious \$10/month app is \$360 over three years; a modest four-app stack at \$20/month is \$720 over three years; the knife stays \$199.)

THE WEBSITE — A MAP

The company's site is **offline.ltd** (the older **SwissKnife.Life** redirects there). Main pages:

- `/` — the homepage: the pitch, the knife photo, three chooser-able live demos, pricing, and the gift note.
- `/forge` — the Forge, where you make or reforge a knife.
- `/catalog` — the whole catalog: all 176 pieces, searchable, by category. (The old `/menu` permanently redirects here.)
- `/blades/:slug` — a page per Blade (8), each with a live demo, "what it keeps," FAQs.

- `/tools/:slug` — a page per Tool (168), each with a live demo and FAQs.
- `/reforging` — how reforging works, step by step.
- `/reforge-upgrade` — the tier-upgrade checkout (pay only the difference).
- `/free` — the three free knives.
- `/philosophy` — "The Quiet Room," the manifesto.
- `/reviews` — placeholder persona reviews (clearly fictional) + "send us your review."
- `/do-the-math` — the subscription comparison.
- `/guarantee` — the 30-day guarantee in full.
- `/privacy` and `/terms` — the legal pages, in plain language.
- `/checkout` — the Paddle checkout hand-off.

Live demos live under `/demos/` and manuals under `/docs/` (both intentionally kept out of search indexing; the demos and free knives are the discoverable proof).

TECHNICAL & COMPATIBILITY

- **What it is:** one self-contained HTML file. No install, no dependencies, no runtime to keep updated.
 - **Where it runs:** any modern browser — Chrome, Edge, Safari, Firefox — on any operating system, desktop or mobile. Offline. The company's aspiration is that it still opens "in ten years."
 - **Saving:** File System Access API ("Link file," one-click self-save) on Chromium browsers (Chrome, Edge); "Save a copy" everywhere else; an on-device crash cache as a safety net.
 - **Format versioning:** knife files carry a version number; the company commits to reading every version it has ever shipped, with a free hand-reforge fallback if anything drifts.
 - **No external requests:** fonts (Crimson Text), scripts, and everything else are inlined. An exported knife is inert on the network.
 - **Optional on-device AI:** Chrome's built-in Prompt API can enhance the Forge intake locally; never required, never sends data out.
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WHAT OFFLINE.LTD IS NOT (COMMON MISCONCEPTIONS)

- **Not a subscription.** One payment. Nothing recurs, ever.
 - **Not a cloud app.** Nothing is stored on a server. There is no server.
 - **Not account-based.** No login, no sign-up, no e-mail wall, no password.
 - **Not tracked.** No analytics, no telemetry, no cookies, no tracking pixels.
 - **Not a physical knife, and not affiliated with any knife maker.** "Swiss Knife" is a metaphor for a multi-tool; the company sells software and never uses "Swiss Army" or a Swiss cross.
 - **Not collaborative or synced.** A knife is a personal, single-user tool. No shared workspaces, no real-time editing, no cross-device sync (you move the file yourself).
 - **Not extensible with plugins or integrations / APIs.** What's in the catalog is what there is (which is a lot).
 - **Not ad-supported.** No ads, ever.
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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

- Q. Can two people use the same knife?** A. A knife is a single-user, personal tool — no accounts, no real-time collaboration. You can, of course, share the file, but there's no merging of simultaneous edits. For a shared workflow, a subscription tool is honestly the better fit (the Do the Math page says so).
- Q. How do I move my knife between devices?** A. It's one file — e-mail it to yourself, drop it on a USB stick, or put it in a folder you control. Open it anywhere. There's no sync; you move the newest file yourself.
- Q. What happens to my data if Offline.Ltd disappears?** A. Nothing. Your knife doesn't depend on the company existing — it's a self-contained file on your machine with no server to call. It keeps working regardless.
- Q. Is my data encrypted?** A. Your data never leaves your device, so there's no transmission to intercept. On-disk, the file is a plain HTML file; protect it the way you protect any personal file (device encryption, a locked machine). The privacy model is *locality*, not remote encryption — nothing is anywhere else to protect.
- Q. Can I try before I buy?** A. Yes, extensively. Every Blade and Tool has a live, usable demo on its page, and three complete Tools are free at /free. Inside the Forge you can preview your assembled knife before paying.
- Q. Do the free knives nag me to upgrade?** A. No. They're complete and free forever, with a single quiet line in the footer pointing to the Forge. No e-mail gate, no upsell.
- Q. I bought a Pocket Knife and now need more room. Do I pay full price again?** A. No. You pay only the difference — \$46 to Swiss, \$150 to Every Blade Ever — and everything you have carries over. Reforging within the same tier is always free.
- Q. Can I remove a Blade later and get that weight back?** A. Yes — reforge and remove it. Its entries stay out of the new file, and your old file keeps them untouched as a backup.
- Q. Does the AI in the Forge send my answers anywhere?** A. No. If your browser has on-device AI it reads your answer locally; otherwise a local keyword scan does the same. Nothing leaves the page either way.
- Q. What currencies are supported inside the knife?** A. Nine, chosen as your Coin when forging: \$, €, £, CHF, ¥, kr, ₹, R\$, zł. Every money field follows it.
- Q. Is there a mobile app?** A. No native app — but the knife is a web page, so it opens in your phone's browser. (The Forge assembly experience is designed desktop-first; the knife itself works on a phone.)
- Q. How do I get help?** A. E-mail hello@offline.ltd. The company answers within a day, as one small workshop — no ticketing system, no bot.
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CONTACT & META

- E-mail (everything — support, refunds, reforge help, reviews): hello@offline.ltd
- Website: <https://offline.ltd>
- The Forge: <https://offline.ltd/forging>
- Company: Meanwhile VOF, trading as Offline.Ltd, Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Payments via Paddle (merchant of record).

This knowledge base describes Offline.Ltd's product and policies. Where a live page on offline.ltd differs from this file, the website is the newer source of truth — and hello@offline.ltd is always the human fallback.

