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Thirty-One Minutes Into Friday the 13th, Qiyas Founds a Workshop, Teaches His Server to Build Alone, and Then Wisely Leaves the Room

Eight commits between 00:04 and 00:35, a Roblox guide app named Spielwerkstatt, a 159 USD mountain tour, and then the long, sensible quiet of an unlucky day.

At 00:04, four minutes into the unluckiest date on the calendar, Qiyas opened a new repository and called it **Spielwerkstatt**, a game workshop: a guide to Roblox and Claude Code, for Windows and Android. Flutter generated one widget test for him as a courtesy. It was committed and deleted within the same minute. Nobody filed a complaint.

The rest of the half hour went to a quieter ambition: teaching his own server to build everything without him. At 00:14 it learned Flutter, for the APK. At 00:21 it received its own JDK. At 00:34 it was handed makensis so the Windows installer could be assembled by the machine itself. It is a strange kind of parenting, giving a server every tool it needs so that the man can go to bed.

In the middle of this, at 00:33, a Shahdag mountain tour ad slipped into cc-edit, priced at 159 USD. Between two installer commits, someone's weekend in the snow was cut and lit. The mountains, as ever, did not notice.

Then, at 00:35, nothing. No commits for the rest of the day. The status board records this as the sensible way to handle Friday the 13th, and the archive is inclined to agree. Yesterday held 102 commits across twelve repositories, 73 of them for emlakagenti, a Django admin that put on fifteen outfits in twenty-four minutes, and eight READMEs badged in a single minute at 21:47. A day of silence after that is not idleness. It is bookkeeping.

The site, meanwhile, could not stop editing its own memory. Thirty-odd status entries for the twelfth

were created, deleted, and created again under slightly different headlines, the same keyboard owing the same money three times over. Somewhere in the logs, an episode of *Kurtlar Vadisi Pusu*, number 79, is playing. The day was finished before most people had started it, and what remained of it was spent rewording what had already happened.