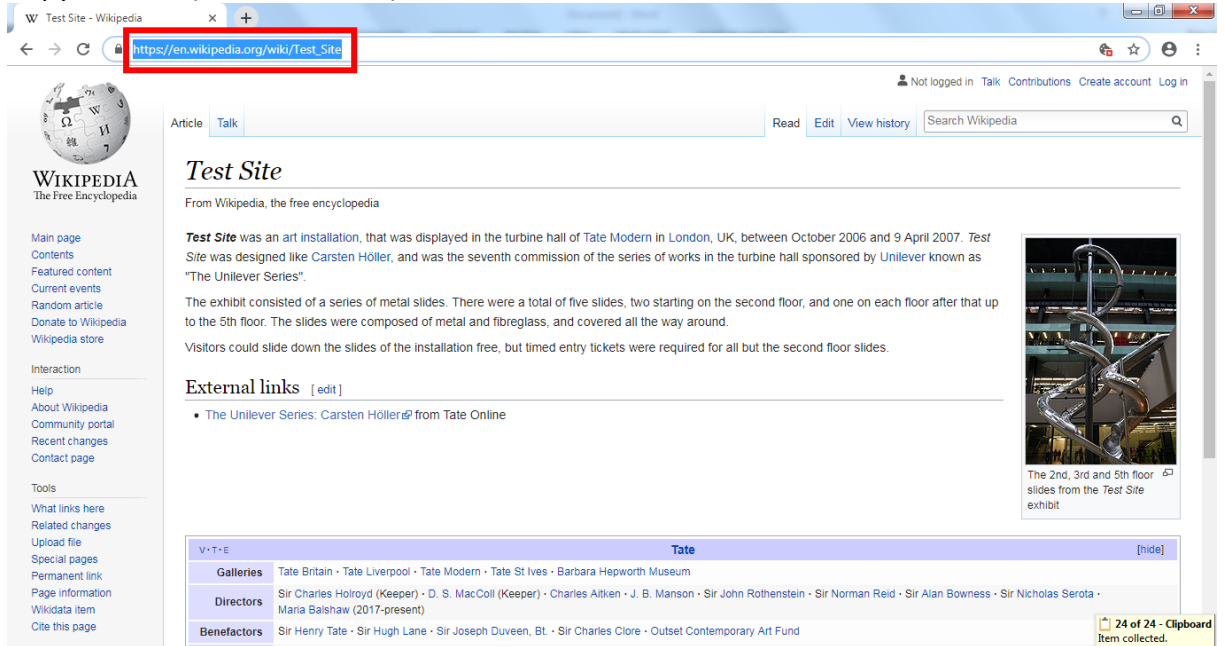


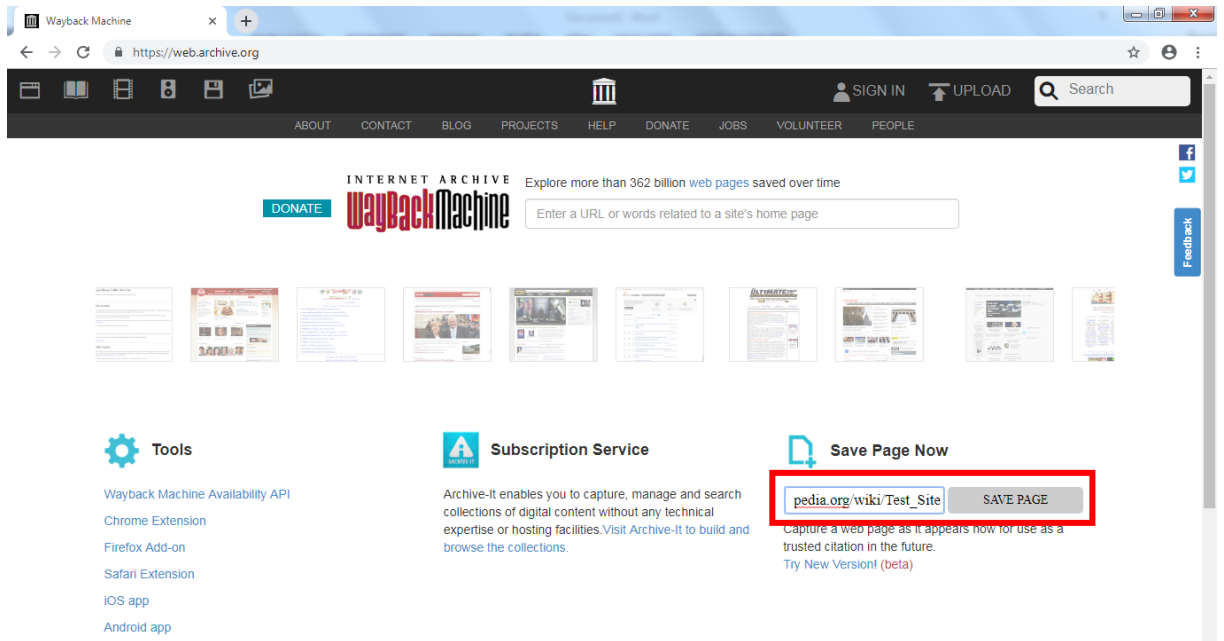
Procedure for posting and archiving a response in the Tuteur-Minchin debate.

1. Publish a post responding in this debate however you normally publish posts.
2. Open a public view of the published post in an internet browser. This is the link you would send someone you wanted to read the post.
3. Copy the URL (“web address”) from the address bar of the browser.



The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the Wikipedia article for "Test Site". The address bar at the top contains the URL https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Test_Site, which is highlighted with a red rectangular box. The article content includes a description of the art installation, a list of external links, and a gallery of images. A small notification in the bottom right corner of the browser window states "24 of 24 - Clipboard Item collected."

4. Browse to web.archive.org, and paste the copied URL into the Save Page Now box. Click the **SAVE PAGE** button.



The screenshot shows the Wayback Machine website. The address bar at the top contains the URL <https://web.archive.org>. The main content area features a search bar with the text "Enter a URL or words related to a site's home page". Below the search bar, there is a row of thumbnail images representing archived web pages. At the bottom of the page, there are three sections: "Tools", "Subscription Service", and "Save Page Now". The "Save Page Now" section contains a text input field with the URL [pedia.org/wiki/Test_Site](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Test_Site) and a "SAVE PAGE" button, both of which are highlighted with a red rectangular box.

5. Wait a little while, as the Internet Archive saves the page. Once it's done, double-check the archived page it's displaying, then copy the archived URL from the browser address bar.

NB: This will start with "https://web.archive.org/web/".

(Don't get confused with the original address, which immediately underneath!)

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the address bar containing the URL https://web.archive.org/web/20190615033255/https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Test_Site. The page content includes the Wikipedia logo, a sidebar with navigation links, and the main article text for 'Test Site'. The article describes an art installation by Carsten Höller at Tate Modern, featuring a series of metal slides. An image of the installation is shown on the right side of the page.

6. Post this archived URL onto your site immediately following the response post that it has archived, and email it to the other participant to notify them that there is a new post for them to respond to.
7. When the other participants writes their response to this post, they should include the archived URL at the start of their response.