

The amazingly accurate bowling bowling video is actually CGI

The bowling robot video has gained attention right after posting on Twitter.

Recently, Tom Coben, a motion graphic designer, posted a video of a bowling robot on his personal Twitter, showing the ability to throw bowling exactly to the point of shocking viewers. Once uploaded to Twitter, the video was shared at a dizzying pace and created a fever with over 70,000 retweets and 14.5 million views on Friday afternoon.

Everyone watching the video had to admire the ability of the robot to work, throwing 10 kits right in the first throw of the frame with fast, powerful throwing speed, exactly no less than 1 ki Everyone was 'fooled' when thinking that the robot was real, but it was actually 'fake' and confirmed Not Real by the boss Tom Coben.



The video is completely built on the computer using CGI (computer-generated imagery) technology, the technology to simulate images by computer. This is an application of computer graphics to create or modify images in art, printing, video games, movies, TV shows, commercial products on television and simulation technology.

This visual scene can be dynamic or static, which can be 2D or 3D to create special scenes or effects. Because of this, it helped Tom Coben's bowling video to make a strong impression on viewers.



Tom Coben then posted a video of the basketball player built with CGI technology, adding the #notreal (not real) hashtag to the viewers no longer confused.

Readers can see the video below to see how CGI technology creates true effects.

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