

Dangerous Things, a 'biohacking' company that aspires to augment the human body with various implantable electronic devices, will ship its first do-it-yourself RFID implant kits to customers this month. Dangerous Things was founded by Amal Graafstra, who himself made headlines after having two RFID devices implanted in each hand. With a swipe of his hand, Amal Graafstra is able to open doors, turn light switches on and off, and more. Until now the procedure of implanting an RFID device would have to be carried out by a doctor, but these kits will enable anyone interested in body-modification to try it for themselves. The kits sell for as little as $57, and include an RFID chip, a syringe for inserting it under your skin, alcohol rubs, surgical gloves and a bandage...

**Quote:** *"For those of you who may be unfamiliar, the xNT is an ISO/IEC 14443-A and fully NFC Type 2 compliant NTAG216 RFID chipset encased in a 2×12 mm cylindrical USP grade lead-free Schott 8625 biocompatible glass casing. In plain English, that basically means it's a tiny capsule designed to be inserted into your body (* ***usually in your hand****) that's outfitted with a special chip that allows you to interact with a wide variety of other NFC-equipped devices by simply waving your hand or entering a room.*

It's very interesting what this article states, that the ideal location for the implantation of the RFID chips is in the hand. The VeriChip Corporation were always keen to stress that the implant location for their chip was is in *"tri ceps area between the elbow and the shoulder of the* ***right arm*** *"*. Presumably that was to avoid connotations with the Biblical Mark of the Beast. Although secular news sources did admit that the wrist was also being used as an implant location for VeriChip.

The Bible states that during the tribulation period, a global identification system will be established which will require all adherents to receive a 'mark' in their right hand or forehead (Revelation 13:16-18).




The Greek word for work is ponos (πόνος). [illegible] Digital Trends