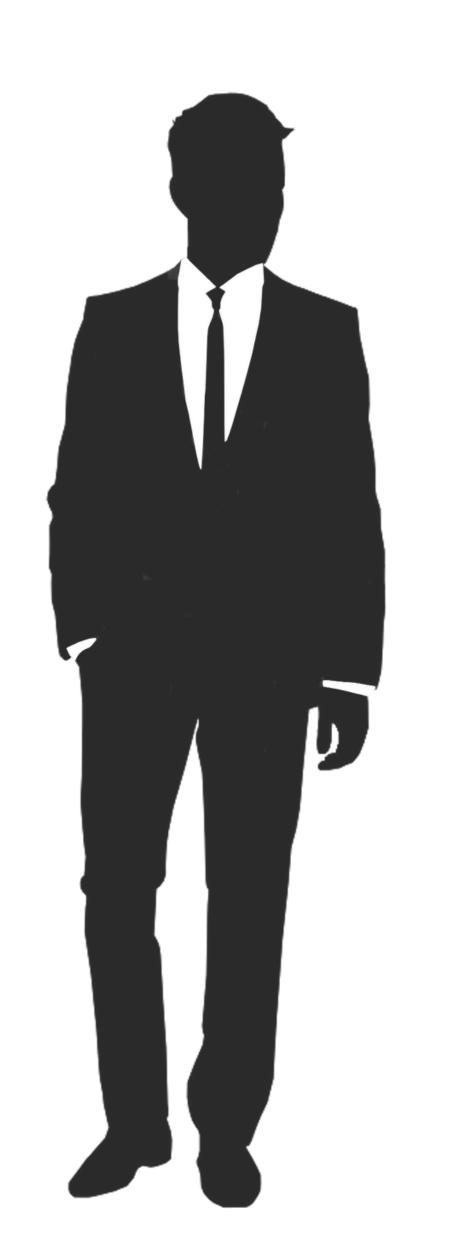


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A LESSON

Check if you know these words and put them in the correct form.

champion murder advice access under country prepared detail steal

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nervous

intent

it or not.

fault

excuse

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charming

valuable

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fake impression debutante fly complex recant entirely counsel embody

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defame hydrate scathing complexity opponent maintenance sympathetic reputation inappropriate

17:45	pretty, []
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32:26	And when Nora Ginnesse was promoted, you wrote emails to the rest of your coworkers in response.

B1 / B2

GRAMMAR

Make conditionals:

01:56	Jones, if you [try] to pursue a merger, you may not control what happens to your business that you built so passionately.
08:57	We [like] each other, even if you two don't.
14:54	But you [not / have] to if you hadn't been so naive.
17:06	If I'm gonna play Lena Lunders for you, I [need] to be able to use my full range of emotions.
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21:34	If you do it like that They [fall] in love with you.
30:18	I was thinking that if you could actually read my mind, I[not / bother] asking you the questions.
37:43	And if I [be] smart, I'd probably be just like you, because everybody knows you're the best.
40:29	I [hate] it if you were sorry about that.

GRAMMAR

Make adjectives:

03:07	Sydney is now suing for [wrong] termination.
07:25	You and I spend the rest of the week making ourselves [dispense] []
10:20	Wow. I knew you were pissed, but I didn't realize you were [petty].
10:25	It means small-minded and[spite].
11:57	Then the court must provide a
14:15	Are you [serious]?
20:26	I have to be [power]
24:15	They wanted access to our
26:53	Kyle is [cock] and [devil]
31:26	See, that's the thing about
33:19	Look, you were so [anger] that you weren't moving forward
41:18	Really [like] and [pretty]

B1 / C1

PHRASAL VERBS IDOMS

Match the expressions with the meanings:

- 1. rat (one) out
- 2. check something out
- 3. go above and beyond
- 4. fall in love with somebody
- 5. chop something off
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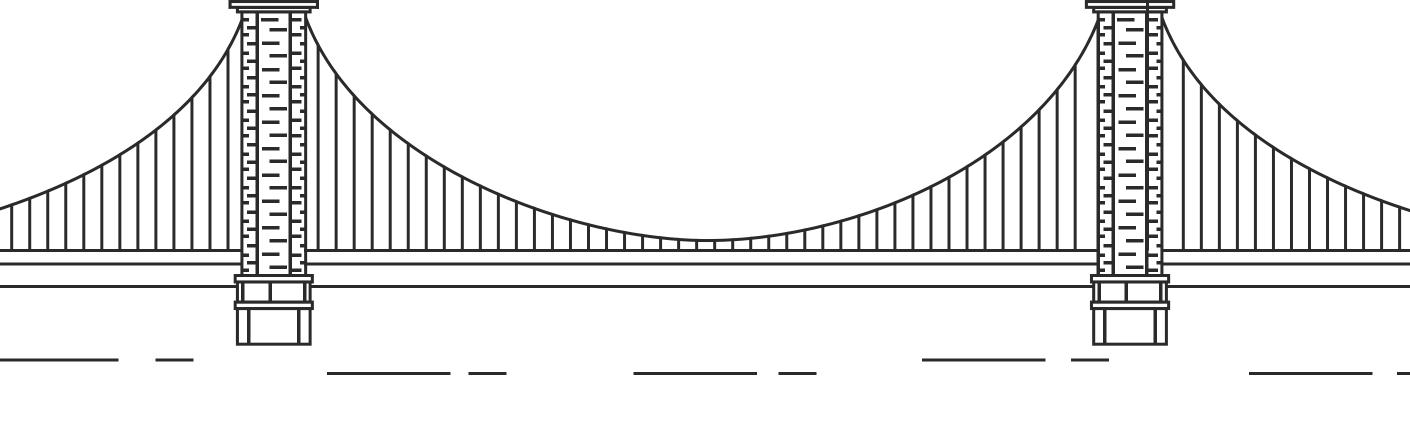
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- C. to do more or better than would usually be expected of someone / zrobić więcej, niż jest spodziewane
- D. to inform an authority figure of one's bad or illegal behawior / wsypać kogoś
- E. to move backwards away from someone, usually because you are frightened / poddać się, odsunąć się, dać za wygraną
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- G. to start to love someone romantically and sexually / zakochać się w kimś
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- I. get more information about something / potwierdzić coś, sprawdzić
- J. to cut off part of something with a sharp tool / odcinać

Now check the meanings in the sentences:

- 1. Rachel: You know there are easier ways to kill me, if you're worried I'll rat you out for cheating on the LSATs.
- 2. Harvey: You have 30 hotels in 12 different countries, but you spent last week in Daniel Vega's Lisbon resort. Jones: What? Just, you know, <u>checkin' out the competition</u>.
- 3. Donna: Go to an outside source for the other witness. For the best friend you need somebody pretty, sympathetic, and most importantly, willing to go above and beyond for you.
- 4. Mike: And why aren't you friends anymore? Jenny: I don't know. If you do it like that... They'll <u>fall in love with you</u>.
- 5. Harvey: Trust me. Debeque has enough passion for his company that he'll be willing to <u>chop off an arm</u> to save the body.
- 6. Jenny: God, I don't know why I'm so nervous. I just know this is a big deal to him, and I don't wanna <u>let him</u> <u>down</u>.
- 7. Mike: You can save the disappointment, Harvey. I know what I did.

Harvey: Do you? Because what I saw is that you <u>backed</u> off because you were worried about hurting your girlfriend's feelings.

- 8. Harvey: Well, you wanna <u>go back</u> to our Alma Mater and see a lecture on why women are better at science? Might <u>cheer you up</u>.
- 9. Rachel I know I <u>was hard on you</u> this week. Did you ever take a minute to wonder why I was so mad at you? I just expect more from you than most people.



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intent	valuable	excuse
opportunity	seriously	breath

- Winners don't make excuses when the other side plays the game.
- No, you are charming, and funny, and trustworthy. That's your power.
- Take a deep breath.
- I wanna know which of Debeque's hotels are the most valuable [...]
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- I take my work very seriously.
- The intent was to be funny.
- It's not entirely Scottie's fault.
- And what I see is a kid who asked for an opportunity who still hasn't decided if he wants it or not.

B2 / C1

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- They wanted access to our private [private] books.
- Kyle is cocky [cock] and devious [devil]
- See, that's the thing about passionate [passion] clients.
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