

How to combine Offline and Online in today's reality



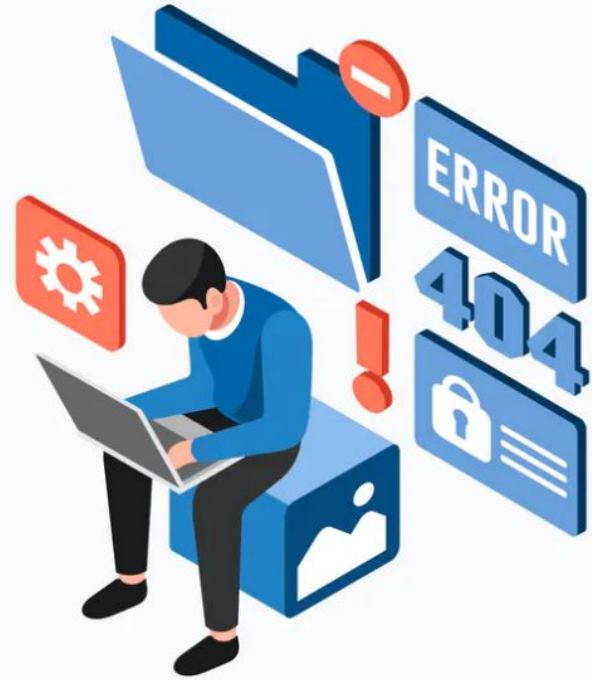
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People (Homo Sapiens) always
want to learn something new,
especially English language
(according to all Search platforms
it is in the top list)



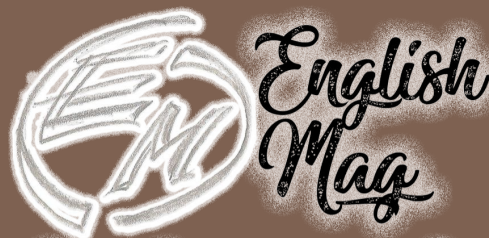
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But...
we often get lost
in the information



There are a lot of problems in online learning... What difficulties have you faced while looking for the information? (advertising, irrelevant information, irrelevant search results....)

How can you use books and magazines efficiently?



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The system wants to give us

online education



But... What is more important?
Digitalization or Kids' health?



- ask students what books they have at home (maybe Classics in English)



- find classics online and give them tasks to read from paper and listen

classics audio books archive.org



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The Adventures of Tom Sawyer
Mark Twain
Read by John Greenman

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The Adventures of Tom Sawyer

by Mark Twain

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01:09 - 01:58

So before I get started, what I'm going to do is I'm going to _____ my goal for you, which is not to teach a game of _____.

Goicha: Lespositors aren't those _____ kids, those kids in the back of the room that are shouting. Goicha! No!

Goicha: Your eyebrow _____ you flared your nostril I watch that TV show "Lie To Me". I know you're lying! No, lespositors are armed with scientific knowledge of how to spot _____.

_____ They use it to get to the truth, and they do what mature leaders do everyday, they have difficult conversations with difficult people, sometimes during very difficult times. And they start up that path by accepting a core _____ and that proposition is the following: lying is a _____ act. Think about it, a lie has no power whatsoever by its mere utterance. Its power emerges when someone else agrees to believe the lie.

1:58 - 3:08
So I know it may sound like tough love, but look, if at some

TED tasks prepared
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point you are entitled to, it's because you agreed to go on. Truth number one about lying: Lying's a costly act. Now not all lies are harmful. Sometimes we _____ in deception for the sake of social _____, maybe to keep a secret that should be kept secret, say, "Nice song". "Honey, you don't look like that, no". Or we say, the dignitari, "You know I just finished that email of Spam folder. So sorry". But there are times when we are unwilling partner for deception. And that can have dramatic costs for us. In year 997 billion dollars in _____ fraud alone in the United States. That's an _____ under a trillion dollars spent per year on _____ deception can _____ the economy, Mar _____ crisis. Or in the double agents and traitors, like Robert Hansen in Ames, lies can _____ our country, they can harm security, they can _____ democracy, they can cause deaths of those they defend us. ->

2. Fill out the missing gaps with these words, then watch the video and check:

01:12 - 01:09
1. truth
2. trust
3. attention
4. focused
01:09 - 01:58
5. proposition
6. twitched
7. deception
8. clarify
9. cooperative
10. nitpicky
11. participant
12. dignity
13. corporate
14. eyelash
15. mortgage
16. betray
17. undermine
18. cost

An illustration of an alarm clock on the left and a 'MARKETING DIRECT' stamp on the right. The stamp includes fields for 'Date', 'Name', and 'Address', with the word 'No' written in the 'Name' field.

3. Choose the right preposition and make your sentences:
come ___ (smb's) attention – привлечь внимание

focused _____ – сконцентрироваться на
to be _____ something – быть против чего-то

to be overdetermined _____ - быть запре



HOW TO SPOT A LIAR

TED in English

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VK@english_mag: Dear English readers, it was a while* since TED video, but we didn't forget TED!) Moreover*, we will be making interesting and useful releases

Pamela Meyer thinks we're facing a pandemic* (an outbreak of a disease) of deception*, but she's arming* people with tools*, that can help take back* the truth. On any given day*, we're lied* to from 10 to 200 times, and the clues* to detect* those lies can be subtle* and counter-intuitive. Pamela Meyer, the author of *Liespotting*, shows the manners and "hotspots" used* by those trained to recognize* deception* — and she argues honesty* is a value* worth preserving*.

Pamela Meyer, Lie detector

(the begining on page A)
03:08
Deception is actually serious business. This con man, Henry Oberlander, he was such an effective con man, British authorities say he could have undermined the entire banking system of the Western world. And you can't find this guy on Google; you can't find him anywhere. He was interviewed once, and he said the following. He said, "Look, I've got one rule." And this was Henry's rule, he said, "Look, everyone

04:20
(Laughter)
04:22

Now when we first hear this data, we recoil. We call it how prevalent lying is. We're essentially against him if you look more closely, the plot actually thickens. It's more to strangers than we lie to coworkers. Extroverts lie to introverts. Men lie eight times more about themselves than they do other people. Women lie more to protect others than to protect themselves.

were, how we wish we could be, with what we're really like. And how are you willing to fill in those gaps in your lives with

04-06

On a given day, studies show that you may be lied to anywhere from 10 to 200 times. Now granted, many of those are white lies. But in another study, it showed that strangers lied three times within the first 10 minutes of meeting each other.

the gaps in our lives. That's truth number two about We're against lying, but we're covertly for it in ways our society has sanctioned for centuries and centuries. It's as old as breathing. It's part of our part of our history. Think Dante, Shakespeare, the of the World

05:33
(Laughter)
05:35

Studies show that people who are overdesermined in their denial will resort to formal rather than informal language. We also heard distancing language: that woman." We know that liars will unconsciously distance themselves from their subject, using language as their tool. Now if Bill Clinton had said, "Well, to tell you the truth..." or Richard Nixon's favorite, "In all candor..." he would have been a dead giveaway for any bespotter that knows that qualifying language.

prescriptive (pri:zə'vri:vi) императивный
confidence (kən'fɪdəns) уверенность
authorities (ə'ðɒrətɪz) органы
crux (krʌks) основная проблема
bridge the gap – ликвидировать разрыв
granted = assuming that – предположим
recoil (ri:kɔɪl) отшатнуться, отступить
ambivalent (æm'bɪvələnt) противоречивый
parse (pɑ:z) производить анализ
bluff (blʌf) блеф; вводить в заблуждение
morale (mə'reɪl) болевой, тоскливый

10:23
An honest person is going to be cooperative going to show they're on your side. They're going to be enthusiastic. They're going to be willing and help getting you to the truth. They're going to be willing to brainstorm, name suspects, provide details. They're to say, "Hey, maybe it was those guys in payroll those checks." They're going to be infuriated if they're wrongly accused throughout the entire case interview, not just in flashbacks; they'll be infuriated the entire course of the interview. And if you ask an honest what should happen to whomever did forge checks, an honest person is much more likely to be strict rather than lenient punishment.

Now let's say you're having that exact same conversation with someone deceptive. That person may be withdrawn, look down, lower their voice, pause, be kind of hacky-jacky. Ask a deceptive person to tell their story, they're going to pepper it with way too much detail in all kinds of irrelevant places. And then they're going to tell their story in strict chronological order. And what a trained interrogator does is they come in and in



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Ungrateful *is a person whose memory, pride, and vanity prevent him from remembering, overlooking, or honoring.* Our manic tweeting and texting can blind us to the fact that the subtleties of human decency – character integrity – that's still what matters, that's always what's going to matter. So in this much noisier world, it might make sense for us to be just a little bit more explicit about our moral code.

18:05

When you combine the science of recognizing deception with the art of looking, listening, you exempt yourself from collaborating in a lie. You start up that path of being just a little bit more explicit, because you signal to everyone around you, you say, "Hey, my world, our world, it's going to be an honest one. My world is going to be one where trust is strengthened and falsehood is recognised and marginalized." And when you do that, the ground around you starts to shift just a little bit. And that's the right. Thank you.

Tasks: Write out all the new words in your workbook and try to guess the meaning from the English-English dictionary you can check free Macmillan online dictionary: macmillandictionary.com

Vocabulary and Notes:

crimes, and we smile at the delight in getting away with it. Now, that smile is known in the trade as "duping delight." 11:55

13:44
Science has surfaced many, many more indicators. We know for example, we know liars will shift their blink rate, point their feet towards an exit. They will take barrier objects and

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