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TV SHOWS ARE GREAT SOURCE OF
“REAL-LIFE” ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND
THE PICTURES WILL HELP YOU TO
UNDERSTAND WHAT IS BEING SAID.

Learning tip:

When you watch videos/TV shows, try not to pause all the time. Practise «listening for gist». This means listening to get a general idea of what’s being said, without needing to understand every word.

You can also watch TV Series with English subtitles.
There is nothing bad about it 😊

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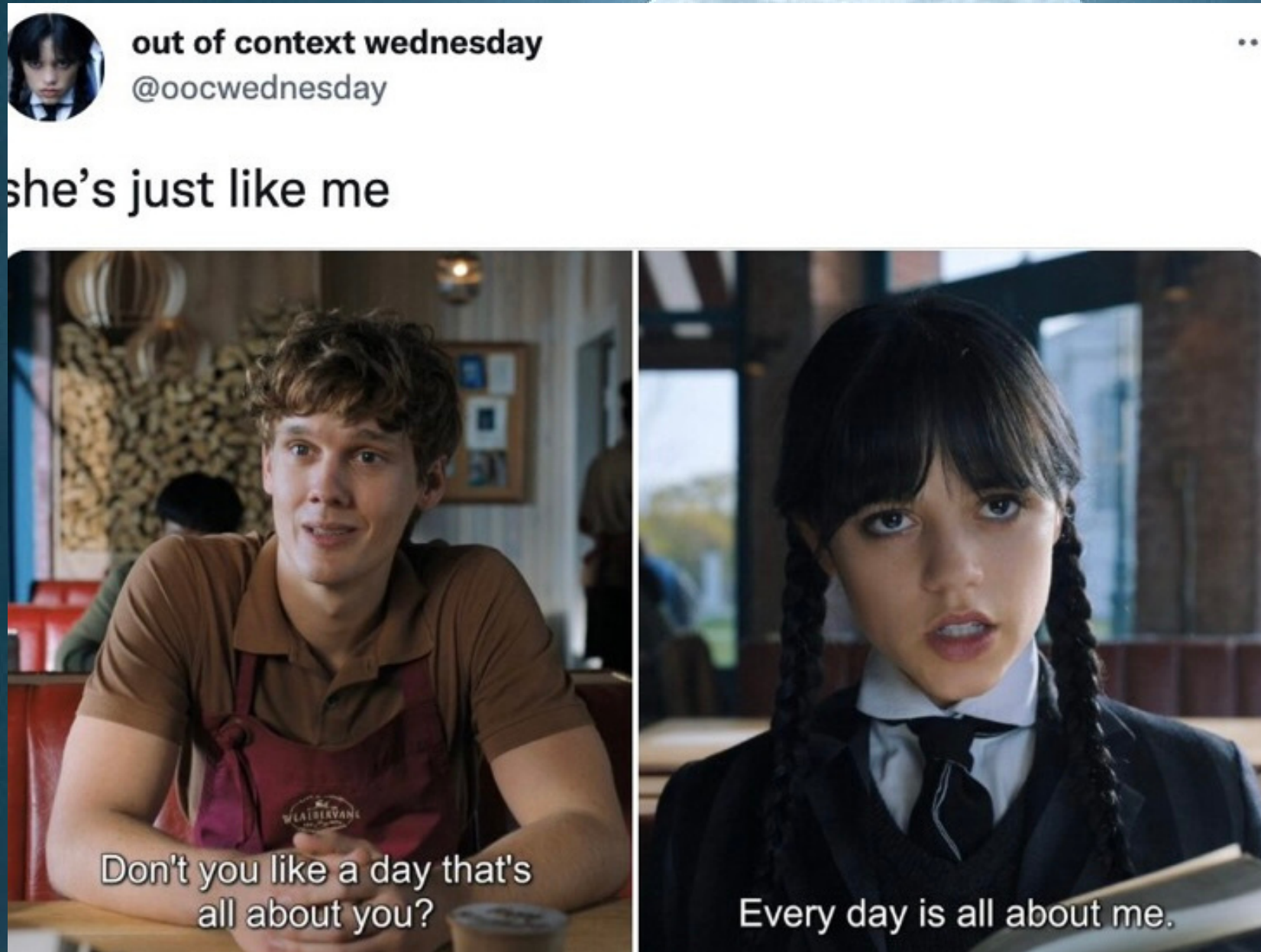
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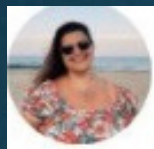
Here some best memes about Wednesday on Netflix, so far.



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Nora Dominick ✓
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absolutely obsessed that this is how they filmed the
in wednesday on netflix



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Me in the morning Vs. Other people:



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I need more people to talk about how
beautiful Bianca Barclay is. Sis was
GLOWING in every scene. ❤️❤️❤️
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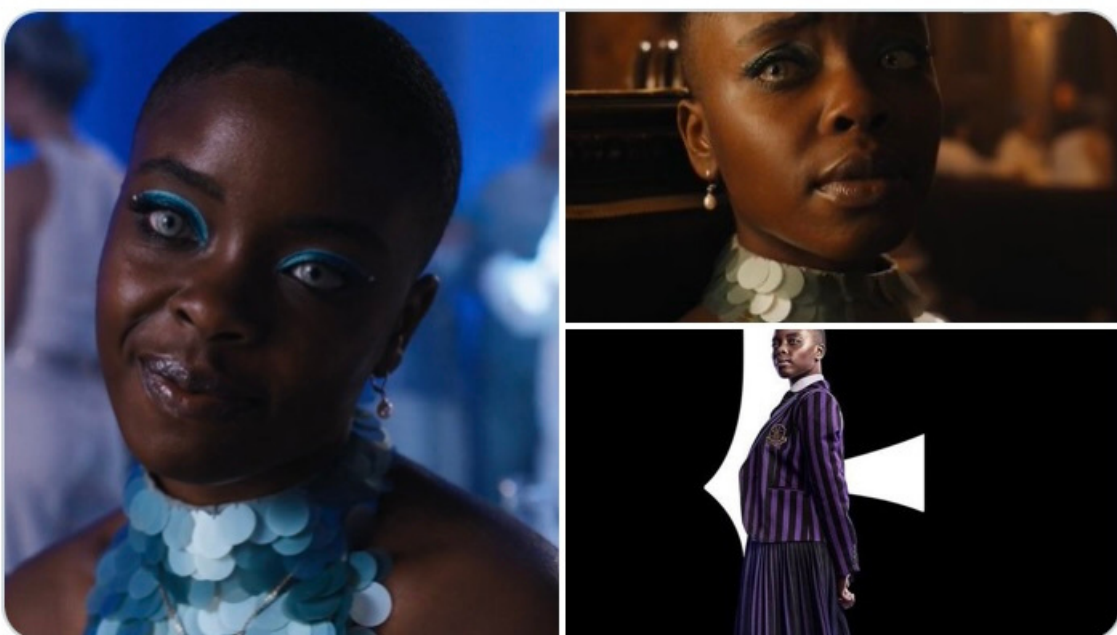
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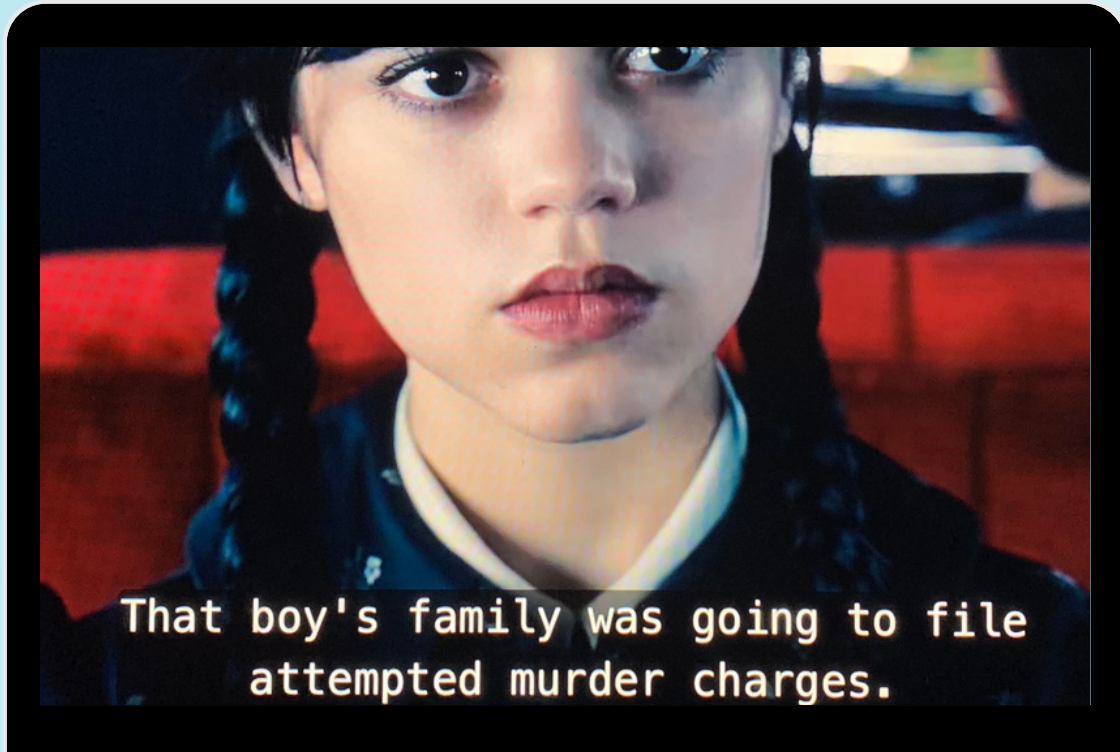
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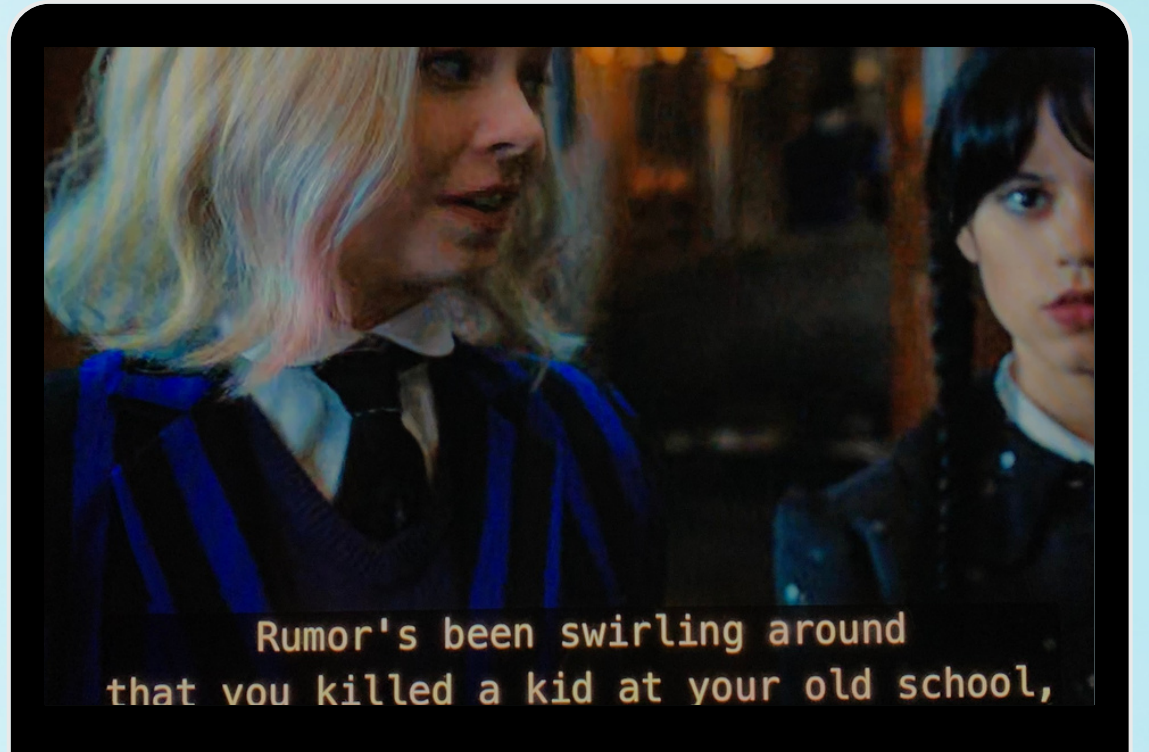
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TO FILE

(to submit an application or a record to some official authority, like a court, police station, or city hall.)

"You have to file a complaint against your neighbor because he is too loud."



SWIRL AROUND

(to move quickly with a twisting, circular movement, or to make something do this)

"The fog swirled thickly around us."

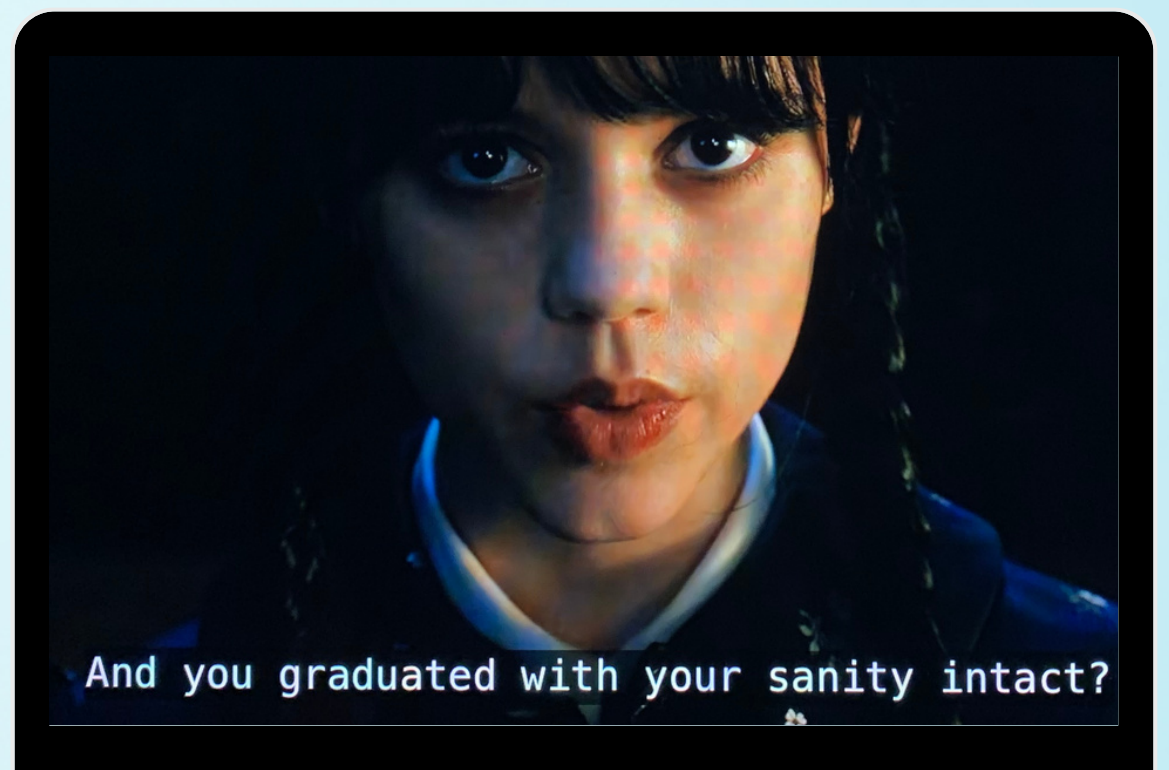
N.B. Rumor - a currently circulating story or report of uncertain or doubtful truth (gossip)



NEFARIOUS

(especially of activities) morally bad)

"The company's CEO seems to have been involved in some nefarious practices/activities."



SANITY INTACT

(the state of having a healthy mind and not being mentally ill)

"She is the mother of six children but somehow keeps her sanity intact. "

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SMIRK AT

(a smirk is a kind of smile, but it's not a friendly smile—it's often a sarcastic or arrogant one)

"I don't like the way he winks and smirks at me whenever he sees me."



KNUCKLEHEAD

(a stupid person)

AKA

(also known as)

"Don't be such a knucklehead."



a TAD BIT

(a little bit)

WARY

(not completely trusting or certain about something or someone)

"I'm a little wary of/about giving people my address when I don't know them very well."

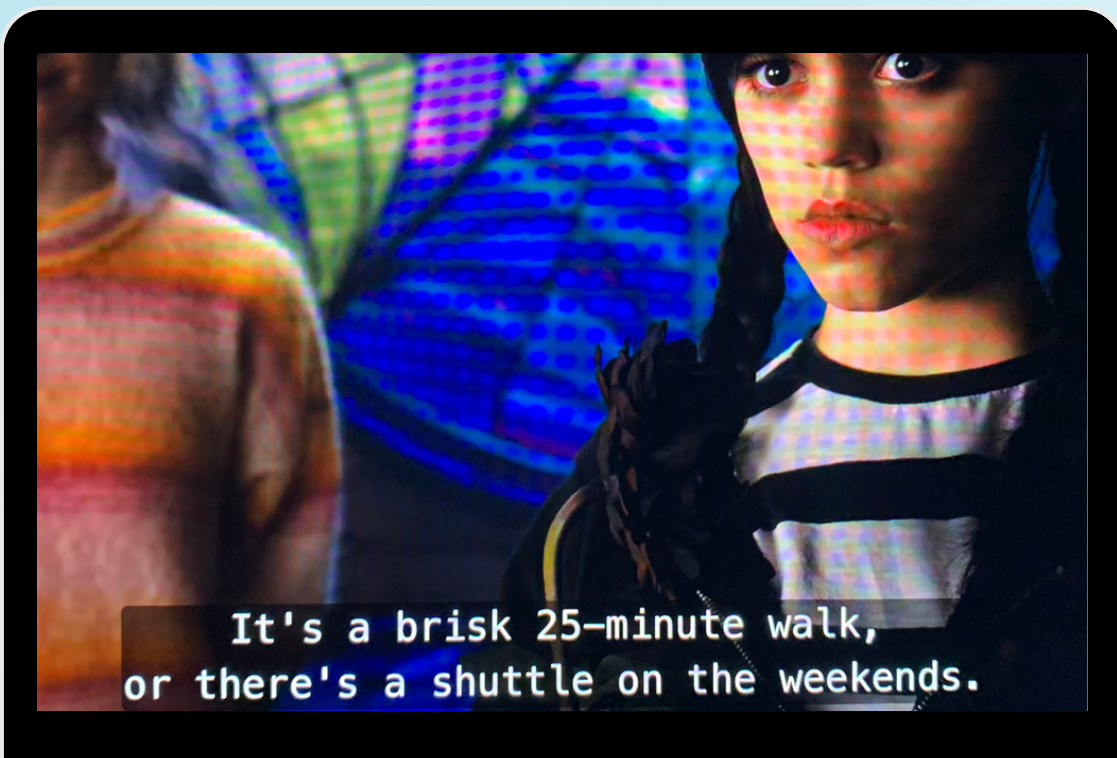


INSIPID

(not having a strong taste or character, or having no interest or energy)

"Why anyone buys music with such insipid lyrics is a mystery."

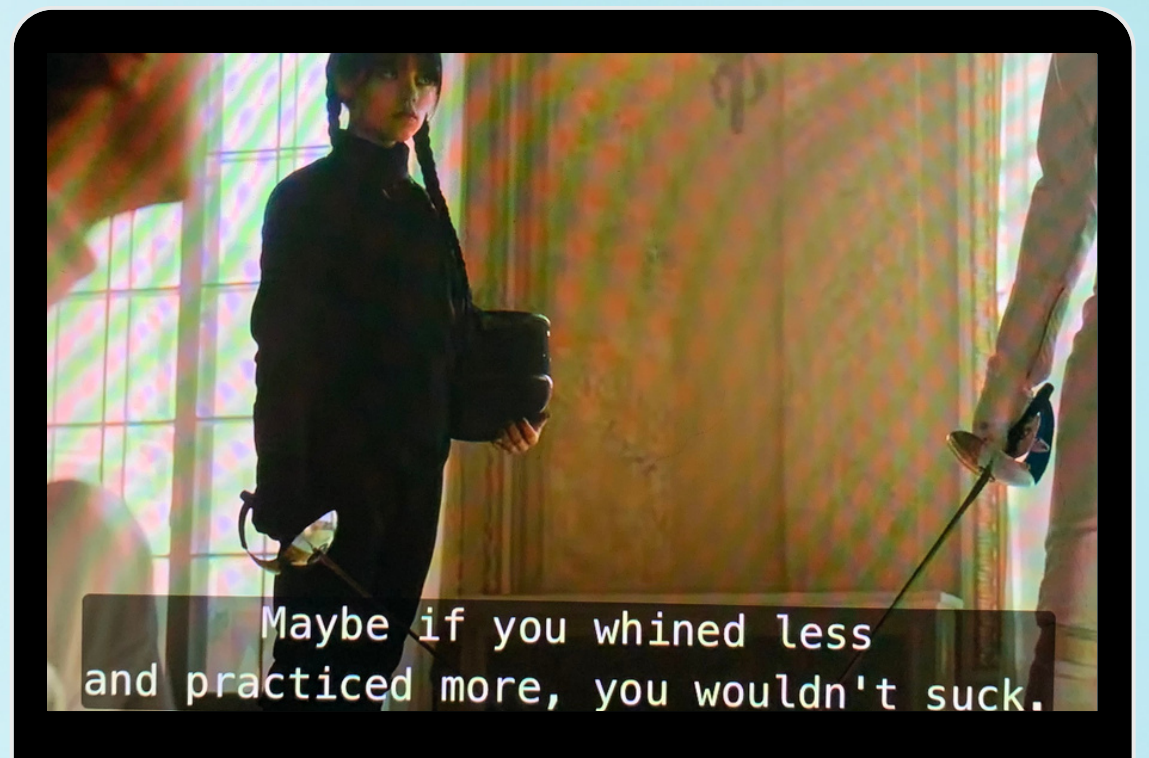
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BRISK

(quick, energetic, and active)

"Her tone on the phone was brisk (= she spoke quickly and used few words)."



TO WHINE

(to complain)

"Alice, if you keep whining I won't take you - do you understand?"



POTATO, PO-TAH-TO

(whatever)

"A: "Well, technically, the Hindenburg was a rigid airship, not a blimp."

B: "Eh, potato, potahto. What difference does it make?"

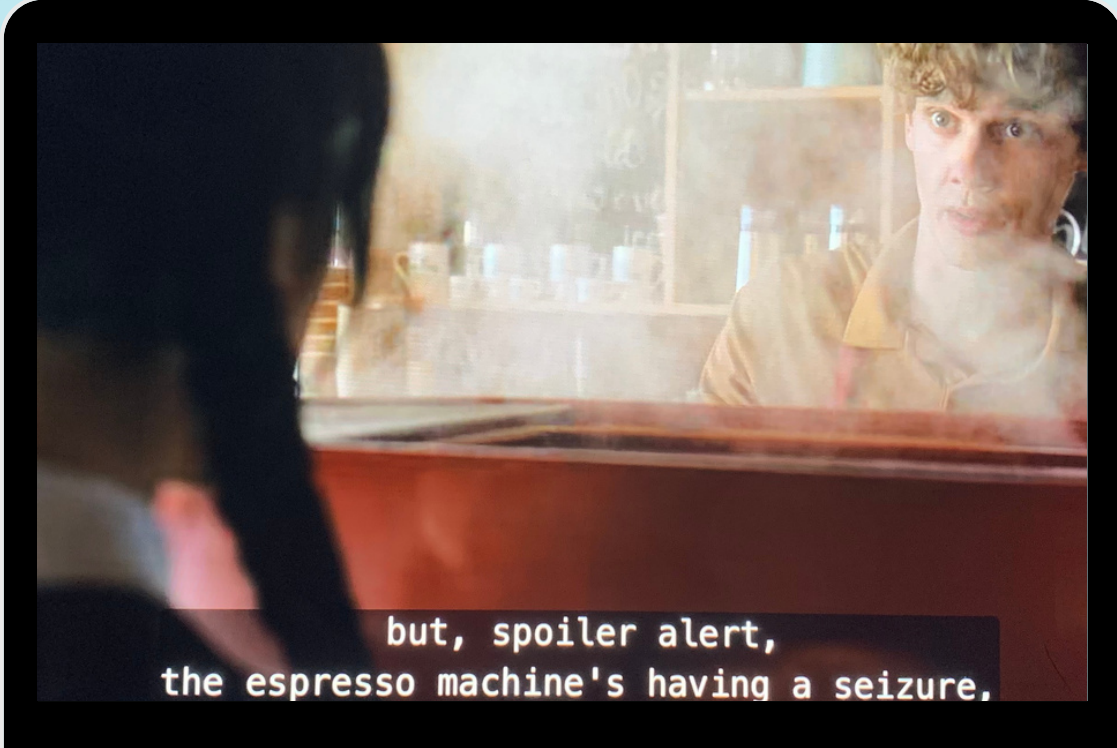


TO FORGE

(create a relationship or new conditions)

"The accident forged a close bond between the two families."

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but, spoiler alert,
the espresso machine's having a seizure.

TO HAVE A SEIZURE

(a sudden attack
(as of disease) especially)

"The patient had a seizure."



and feel like electroshock therapy,
but without the satisfying afterburn.

AFTERBURN

(a period of lingering anger, fear, bitterness,
etc., that follows a painful or traumatic event)

*"... the afterburn
of a hateful divorce."*

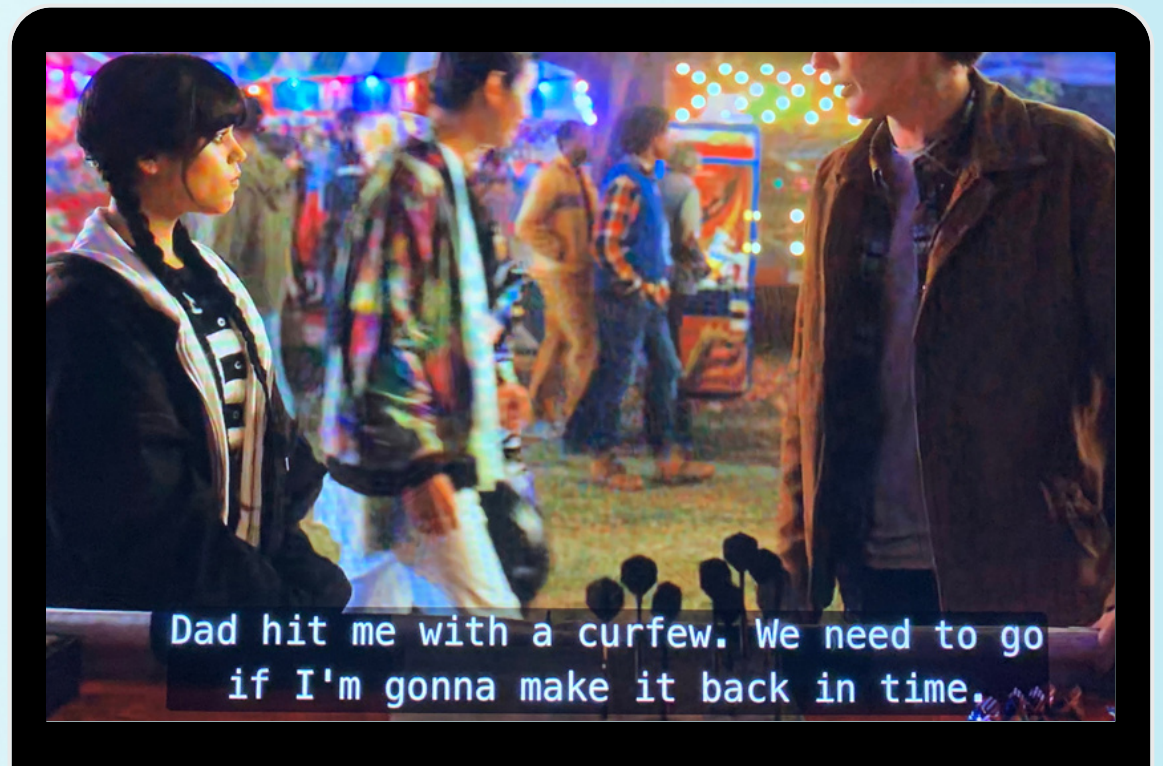


Cheering people up.

CHEER (someone) UP

(to become happier/
to make someone feel better)

*"Cheer up—things will
get better! "*



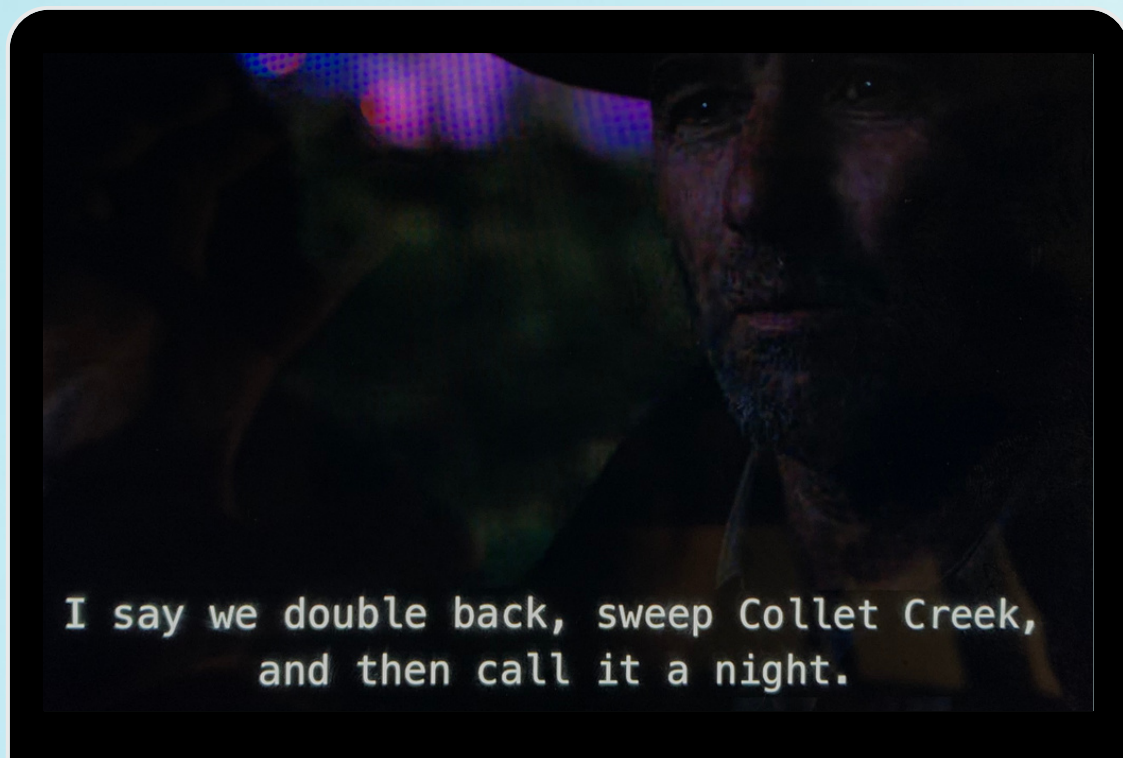
Dad hit me with a curfew. We need to go
if I'm gonna make it back in time.

CURFEW

(a requirement that someone (typically a
child) be home by a particular time)

*"She began to cry because it
was past curfew and she was
certain her momma would
kill her when she got home. "*

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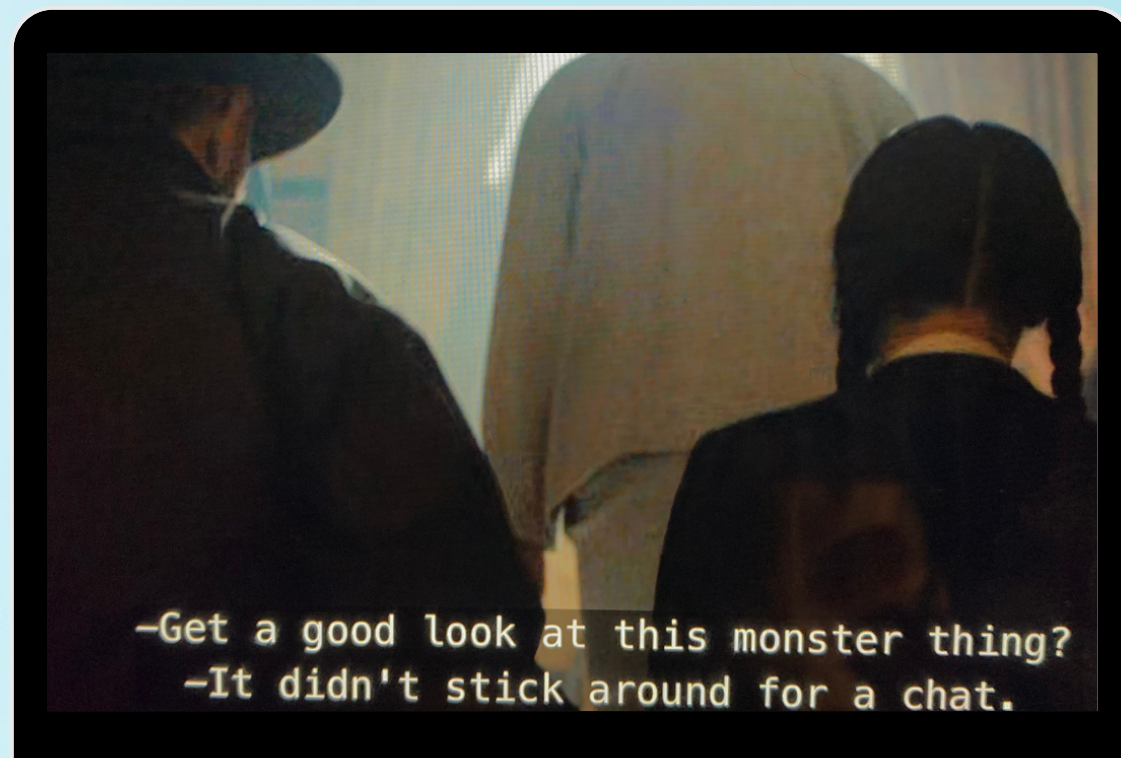


CALL IT A NIGHT

(decide or agree to stop doing something.)

"We left the party and I wanted to call it a night, but Martha invited people back for coffee."

N.B. Double back - go back in the direction one has come.



TO STICK AROUND

(remain in or near a place.)

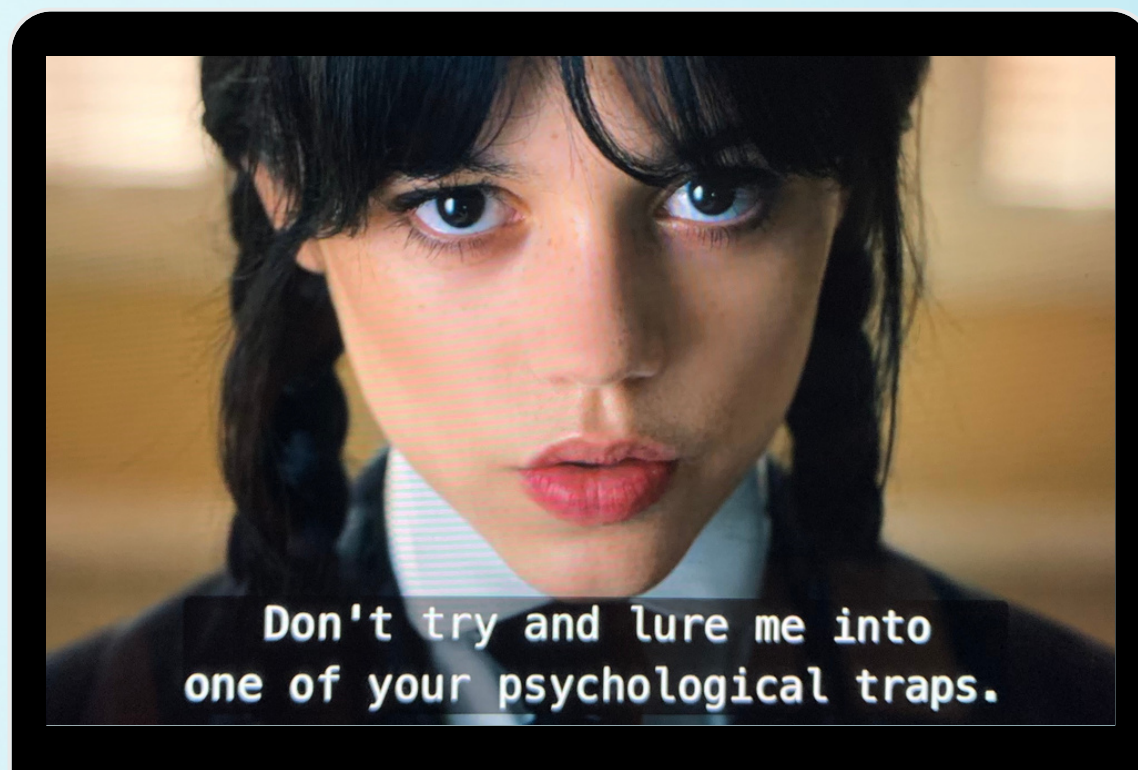
"I'd like to stick around and watch the game."



make (SOMETHING) UP

(invent a story or plan.)

"She enjoyed making up tall tales."



LURE INTO

(To attract or entice someone or something into some thing, place, or situation.)

"She was lured into the job by the offer of a high salary."

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TICKLE someone's fancy

(to interest or attract someone)

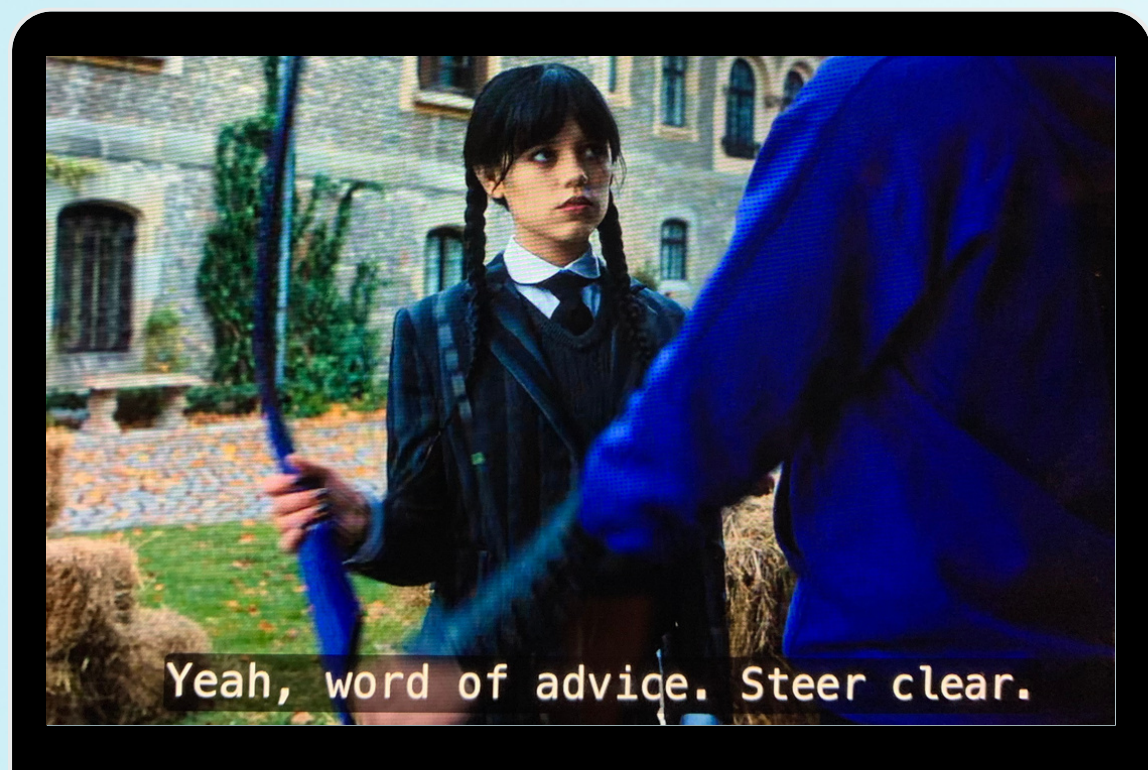
"Do you see anything on the menu that tickles your fancy?"



a WIN-WIN

(of or denoting a situation in which each party benefits in some way.)

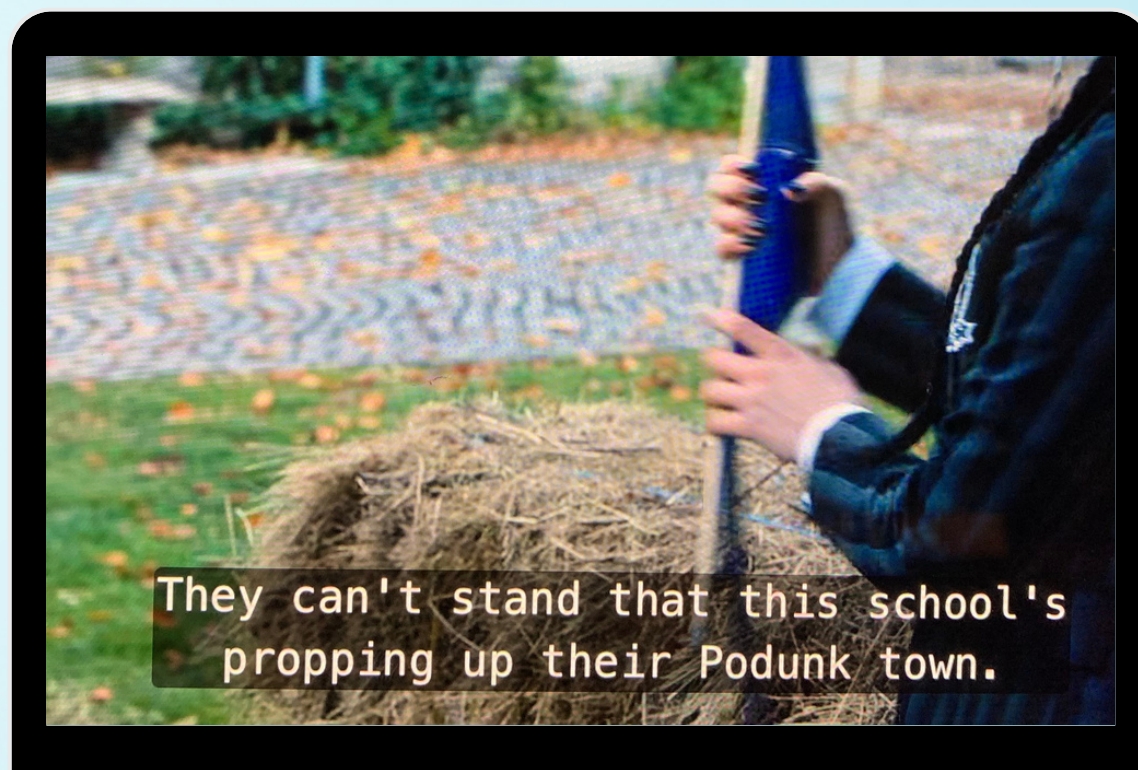
"We are aiming for a win-win situation."



STEER CLEAR

(to avoid someone or something that seems unpleasant, dangerous, or likely to cause problems)

"They warned their children to steer clear of drugs."



PROP UP

(something means to support it or help it to survive)

"Investments in the U.S. money market have propped up the American dollar."

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DON'T SULK

(sulk - to be moodily silent)

"Promise me that you won't sulk if I want to leave the party early."



FOR THE RECORD

(used giving information you want people to know.)

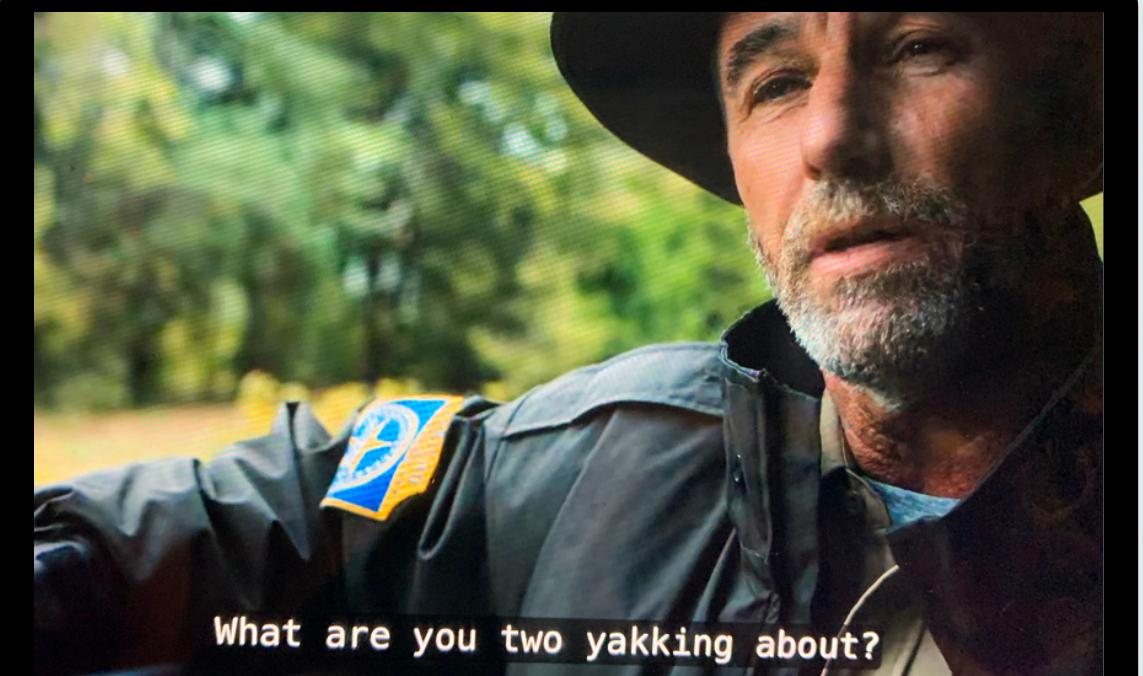
"For the record, it was she who approached me about such a deal, not the other way around."



TIGHT-LIPPED

(refusing to speak about something)

"He's been very tight-lipped about what happened at the meeting."

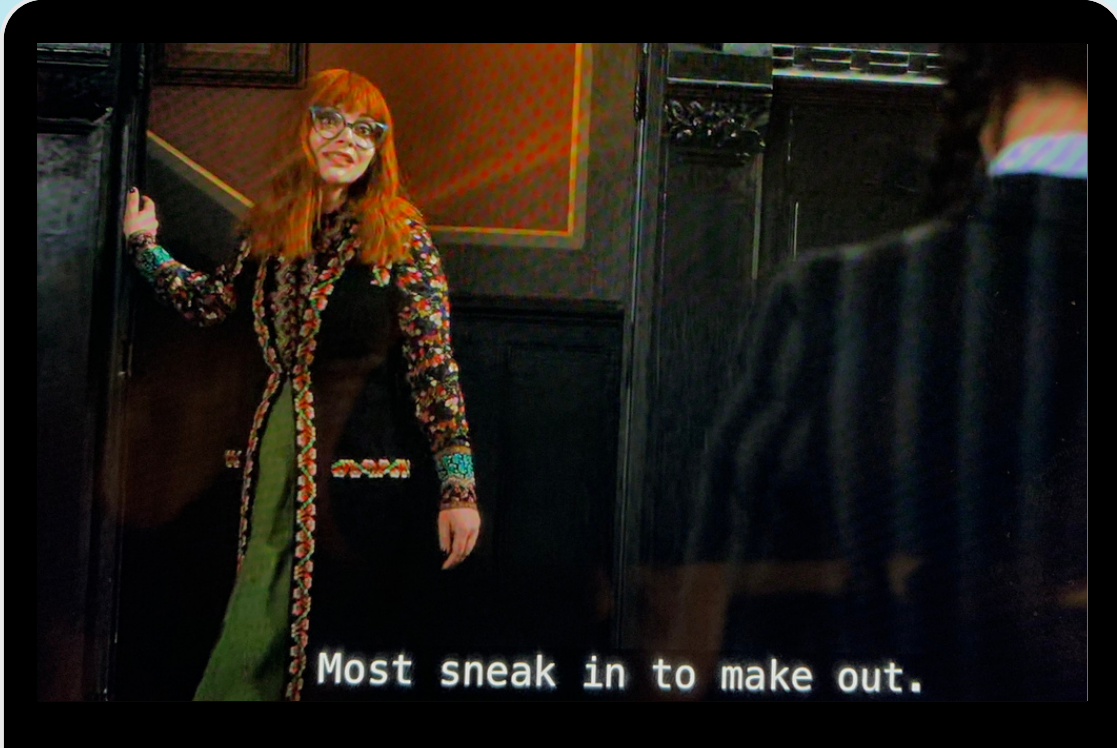


TO YAK ABOUT

(to talk persistently/ chatter on and on)

"They've been yakking on the phone for over an hour. "

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TO make OUT

(to kiss and hold a person)

"Everyone at the party was making out."



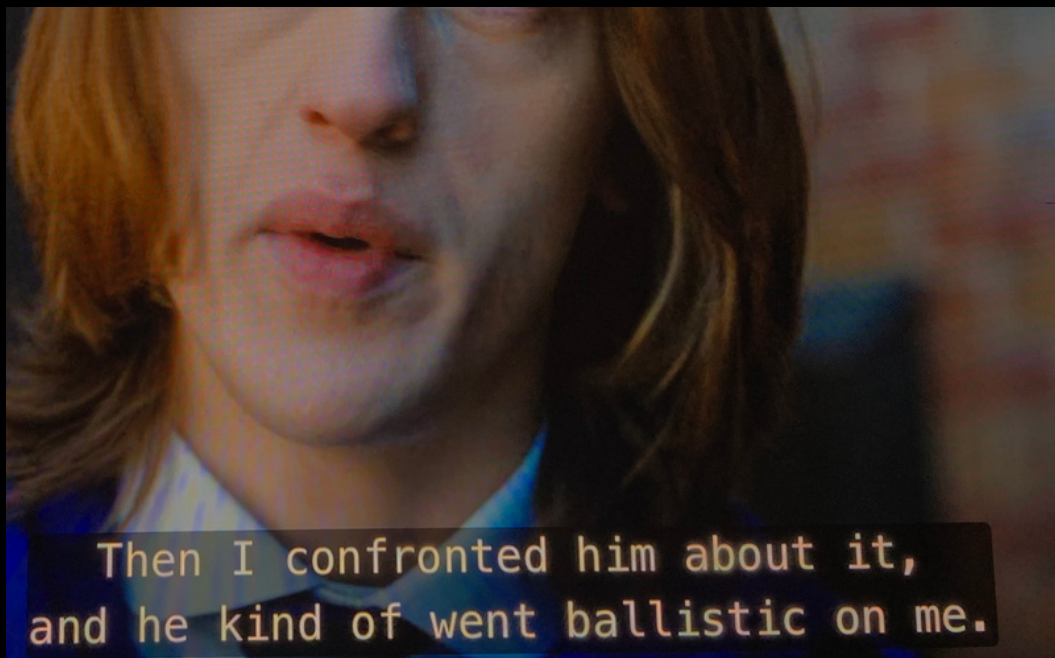
CHOP-CHOP

(be quick)

"Lets go! Chop chop!"

Sneak - to go or do something secretly.

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GO BALLISTIC

(become very angry 😡)

*"She will go ballistic
when she finds out."*



cannon FODDER

(not important soldier sent into war
without their leaders worrying if they die)

*"They ended up serving as
cannon fodder in Vietnam."*



RUN INTO SOMEONE

(unexpectedly encounter someone)

*"I ran into him
in the bar yesterday."*



ON BEHALF OF

(instead of someone)

*"I'd like to say on behalf of
the whole group that we wish
you well in your new job."*

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TO BREACH SOMETHING

(an act of breaking a rule,
law or custom)

*"The newspaper
breached the code of
conduct on privacy."*



TO TURN DOWN

(to refuse a request or offer)

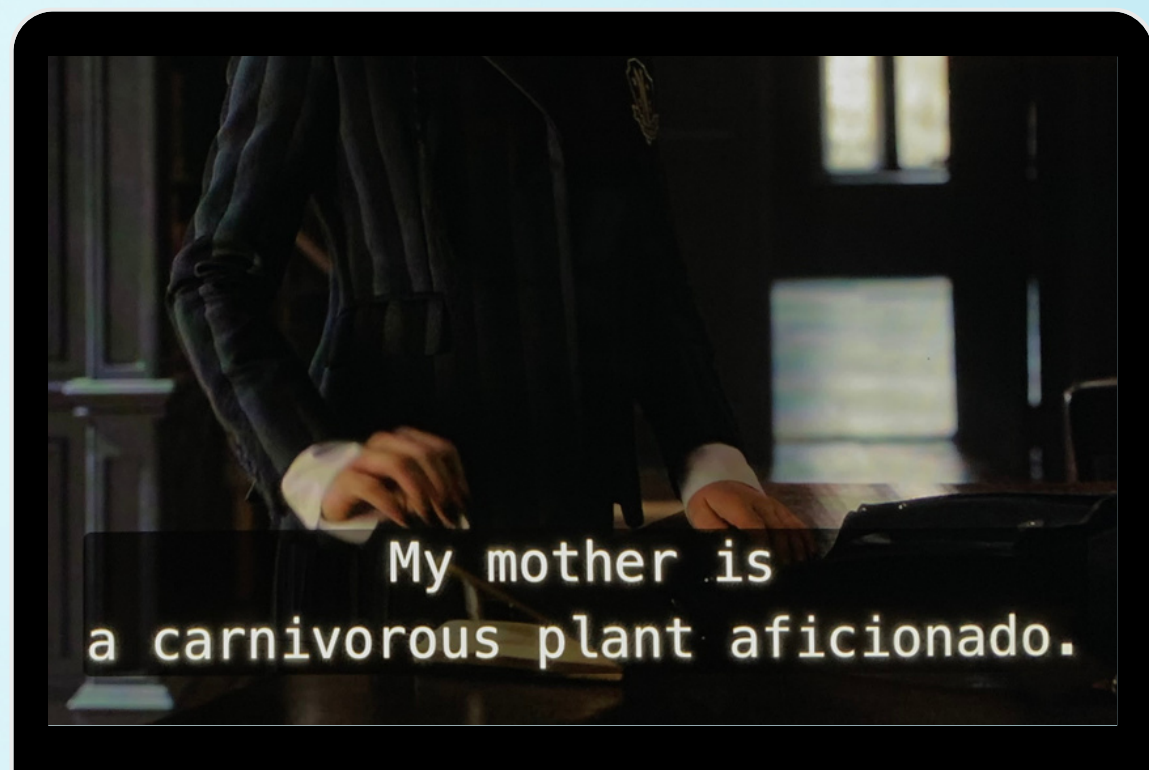
*"I thanked him for the offer
but turned it down."*



OBVI

(obvious)

*"Not going to the
lecture tonight, obvi."*

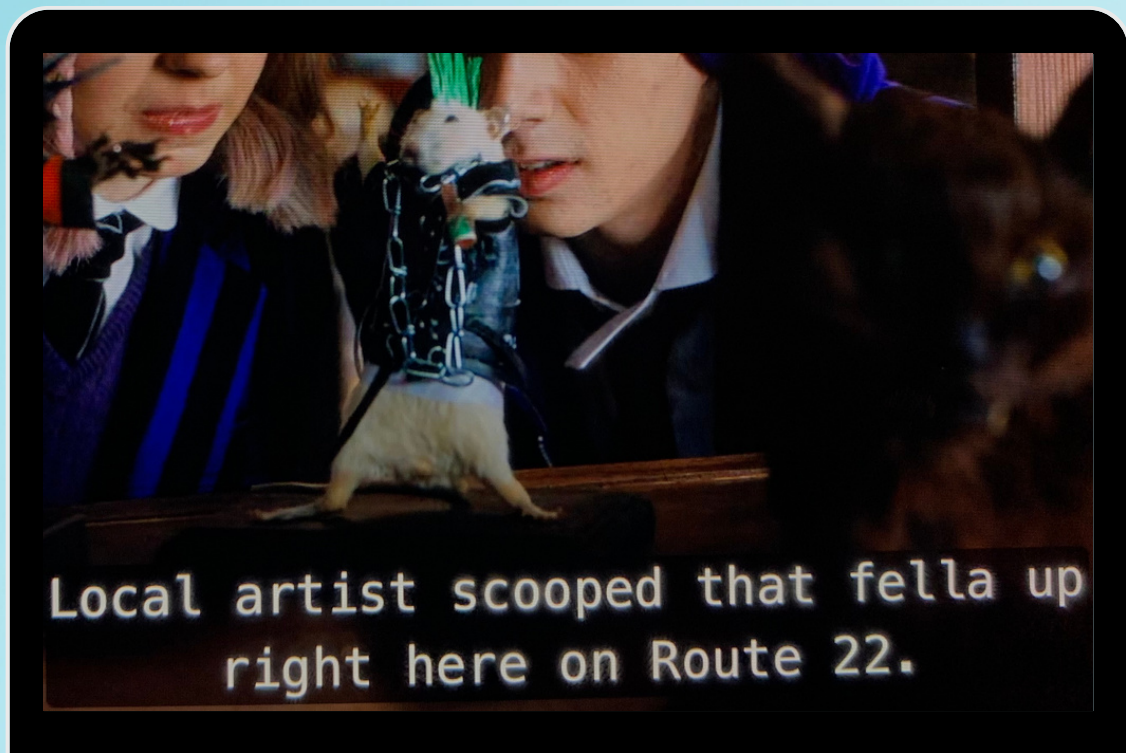


aficionado

(a person who is very enthusiastic
about an activity, subject or pastime)

*"I am a crossword
aficionado."*

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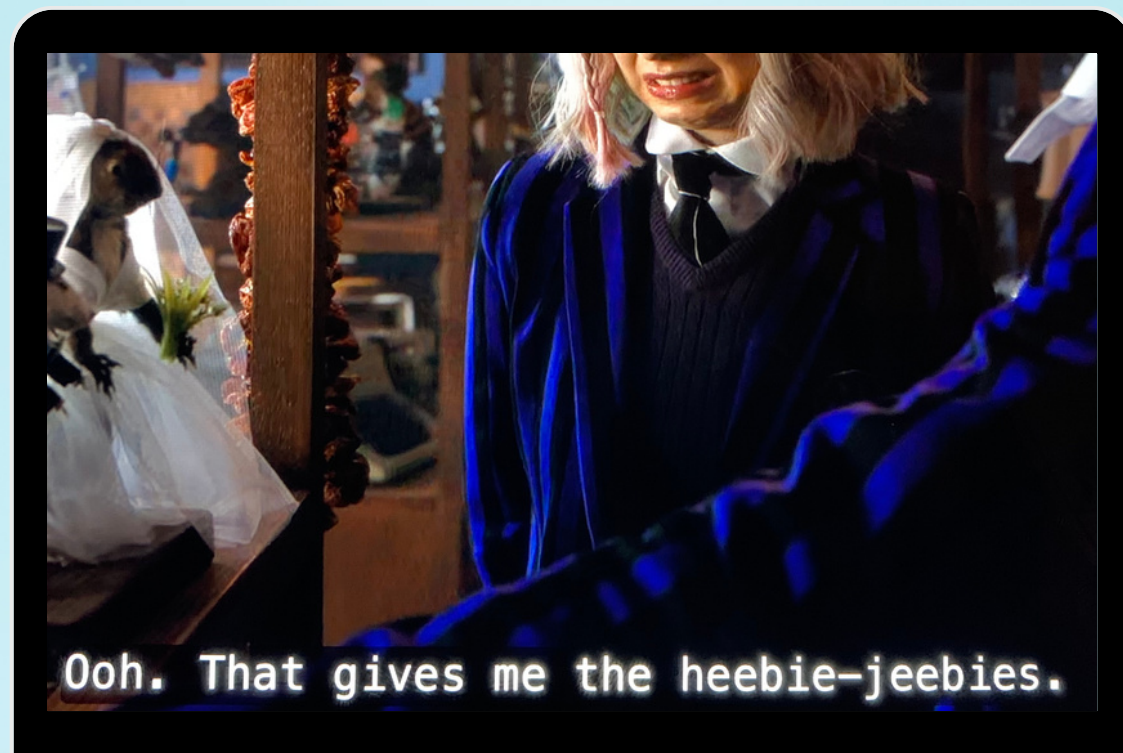


SCOOP UP

(to take or buy (something) in a quick and eager way)

"Customers scooped up the free samples."

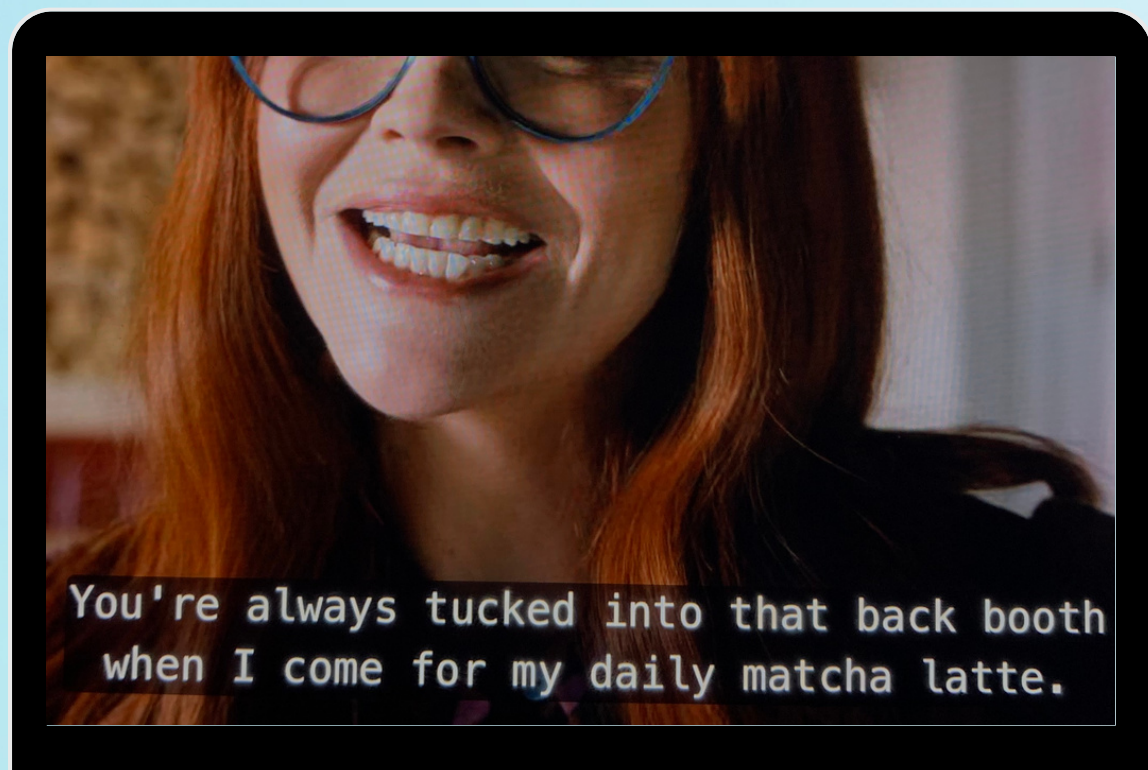
N.B.(Fella - a general term for a man or boy)



HEEBIE-JEEBIES

(a state of nervous fear or anxiety)

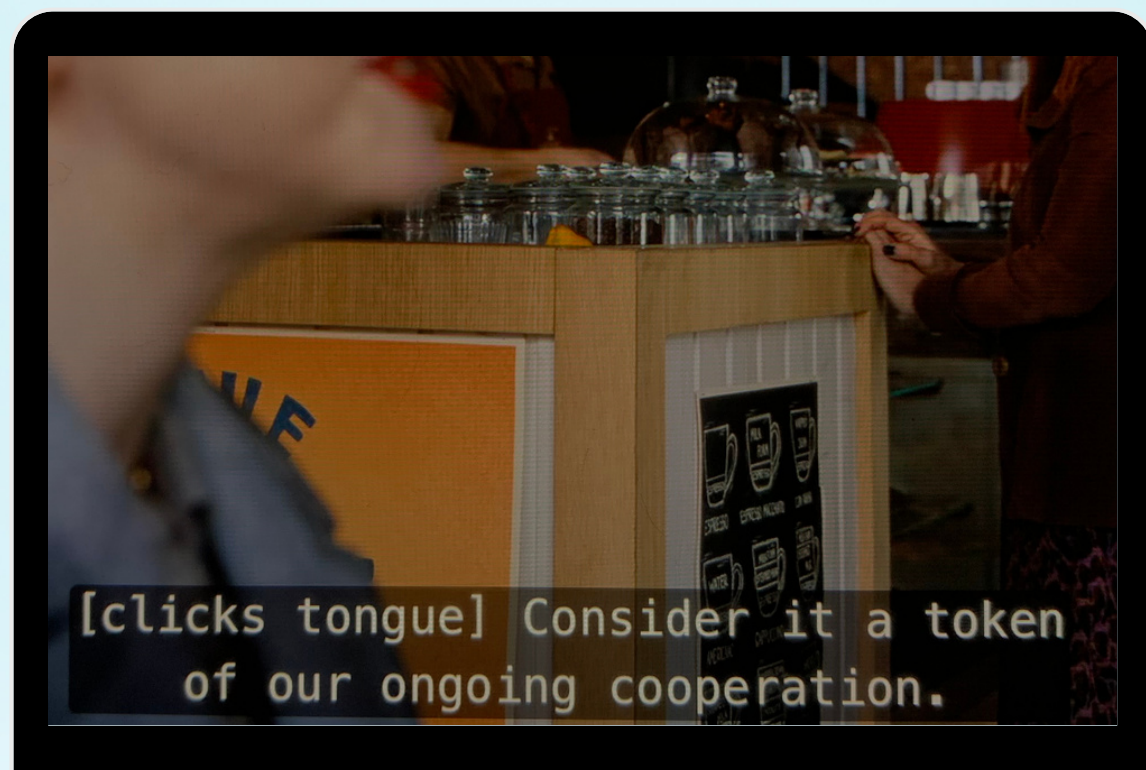
"Don't start talking about ghosts-they give me the heebie-jeebies."



TUCK IN/INTO

(1. start eating something eagerly
2. stay in a warm and comfortable place)

"There is plenty of food, so tuck in/He fed the children and tucked them into bed."

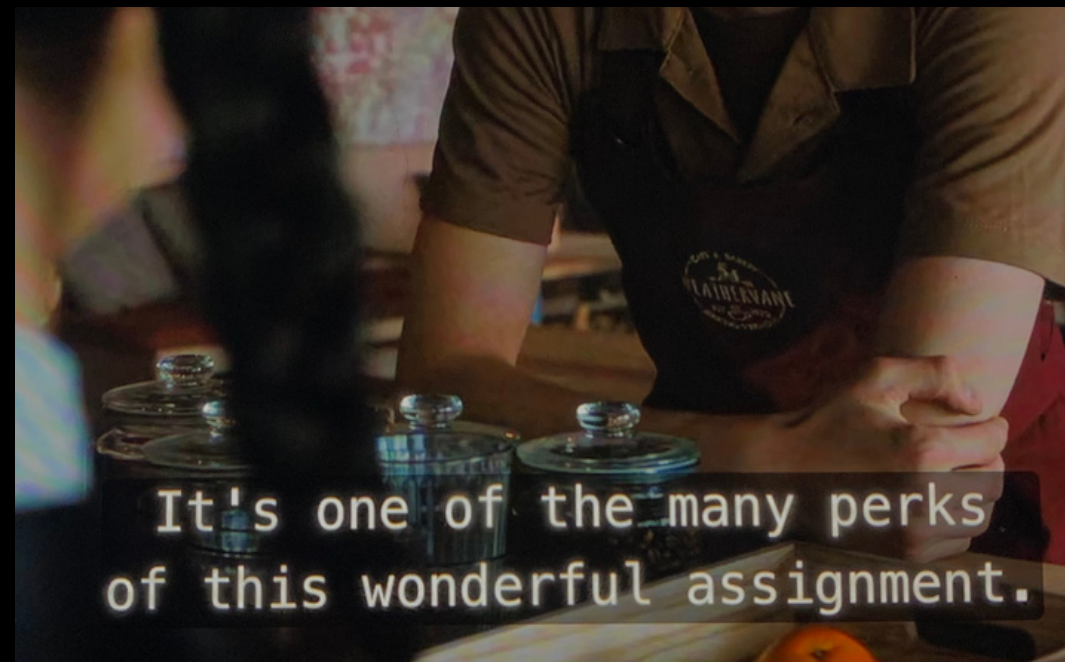


TOKEN

(something that you do, or a thing that you give someone, that expresses your feelings or intentions.)

"I wanted to offer you a small token of my appreciation."

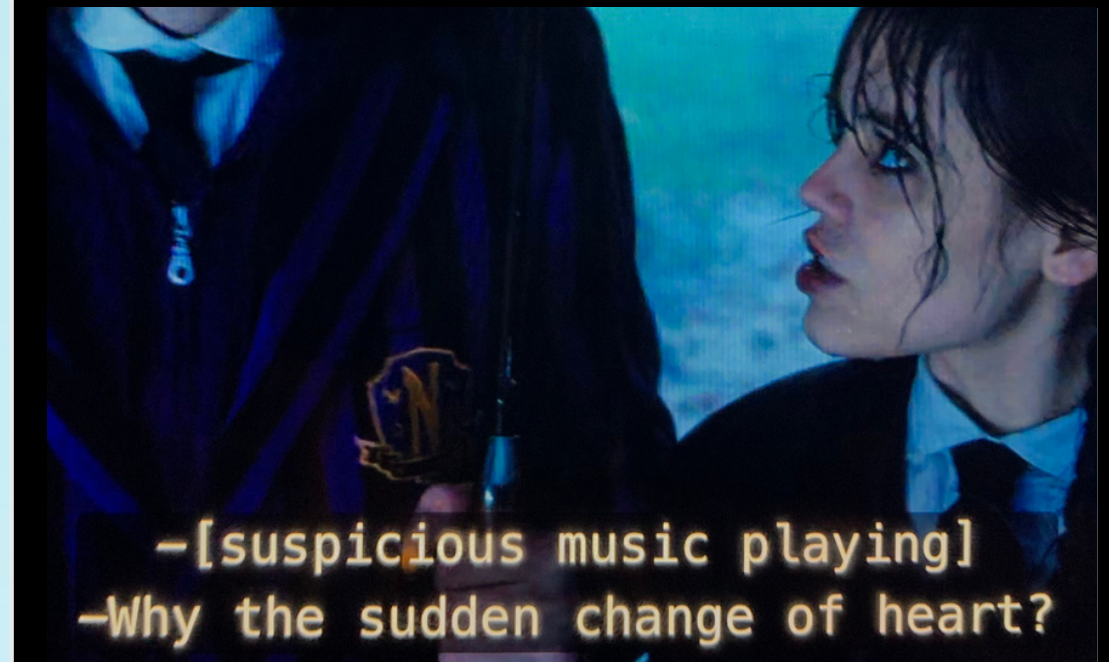
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PERK

(a special advantage or benefit)

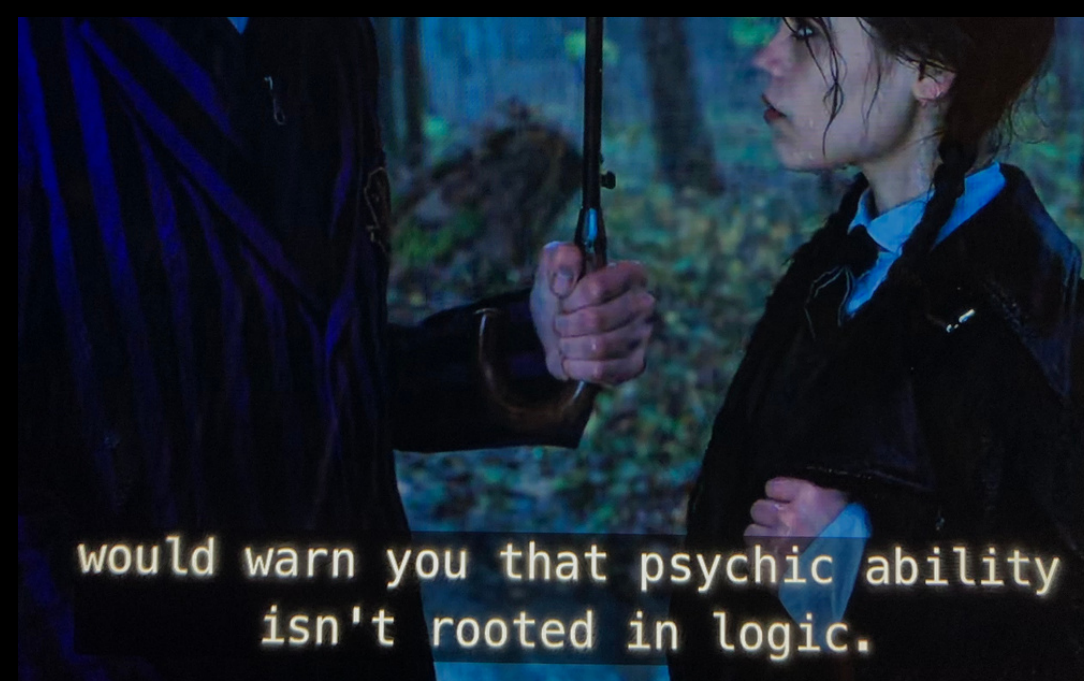
"A company car and a mobile phone are some of the perks that come with the job."



CHANGE OF HEART

(move to a different opinion or attitude)

"You can have your money back if you have a change of heart."



ROOT IN

(the basic cause, source, or origin of something)

"Money is the root of all evil."



TRIGGER (BY)

(to cause someone to have a particular feeling or memory)

"He could be triggered by a loud noise."

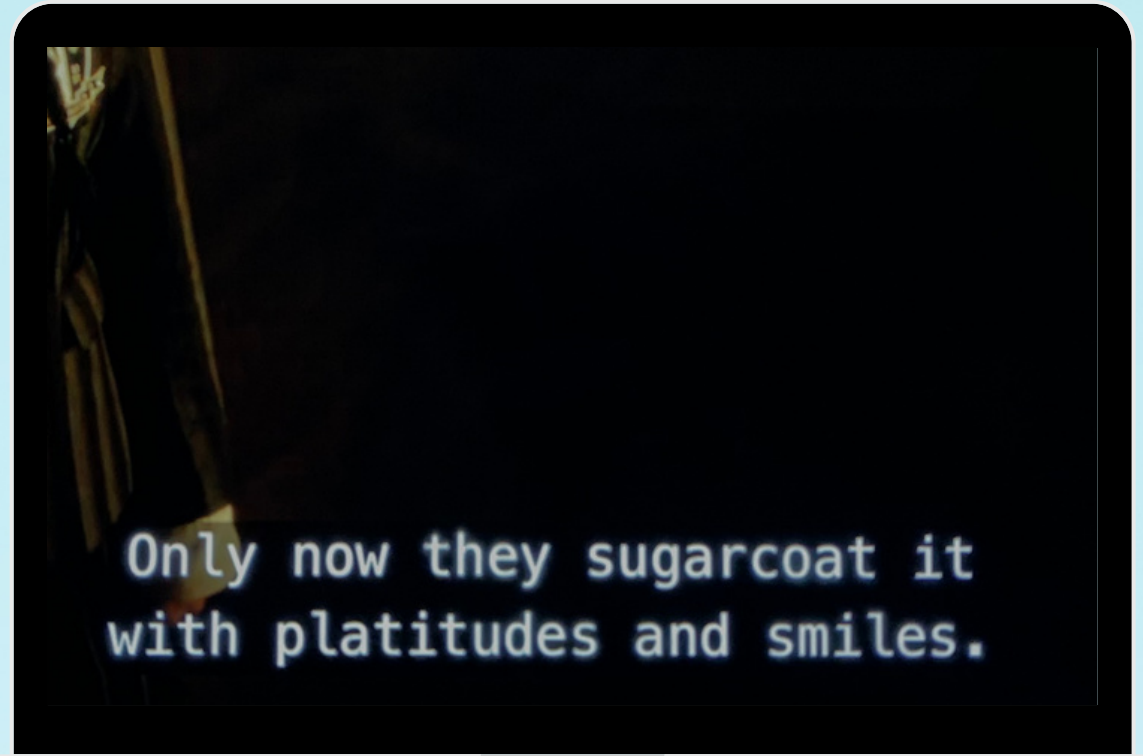
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TO BE DOOMED

(if something is doomed to happen, something unpleasant is certain to happen)

"He thinks the company is utterly doomed."



SUGARCOAT

(make superficially attractive or acceptable)

"You won't see him sugarcoat the truth."

N.B.(Platitude - it is a statement/remark which is considered meaningless)

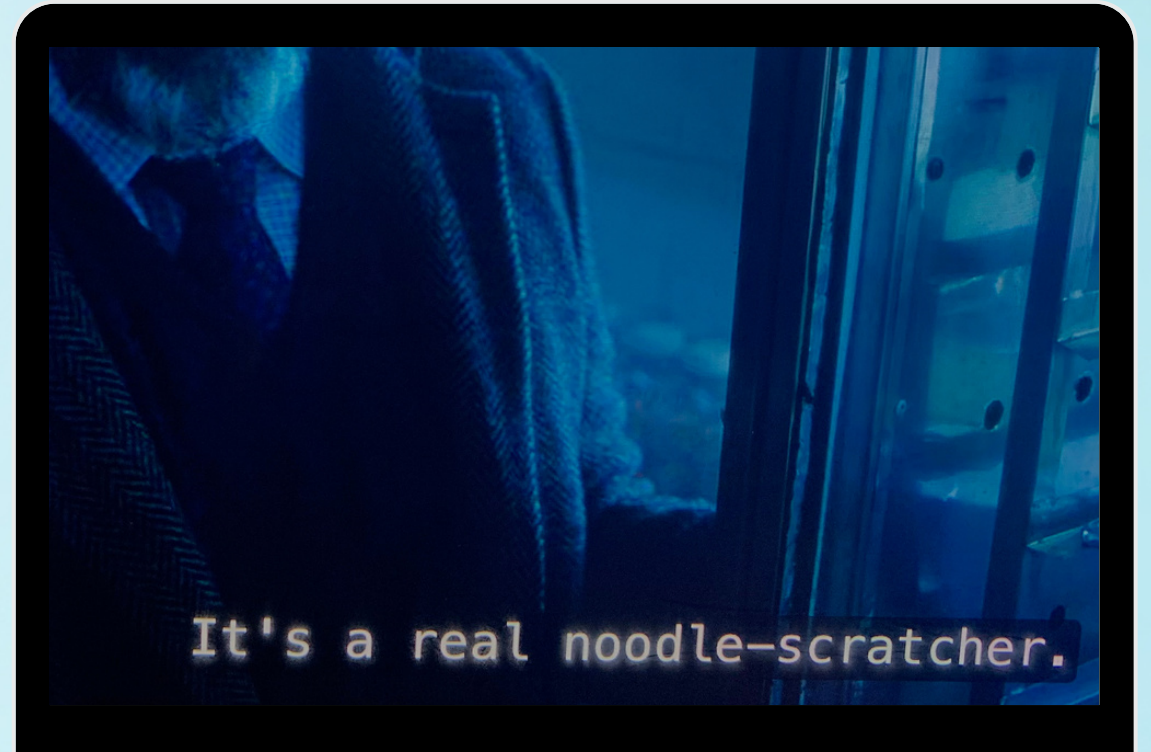
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DON'T POUT

(don't get irritated)

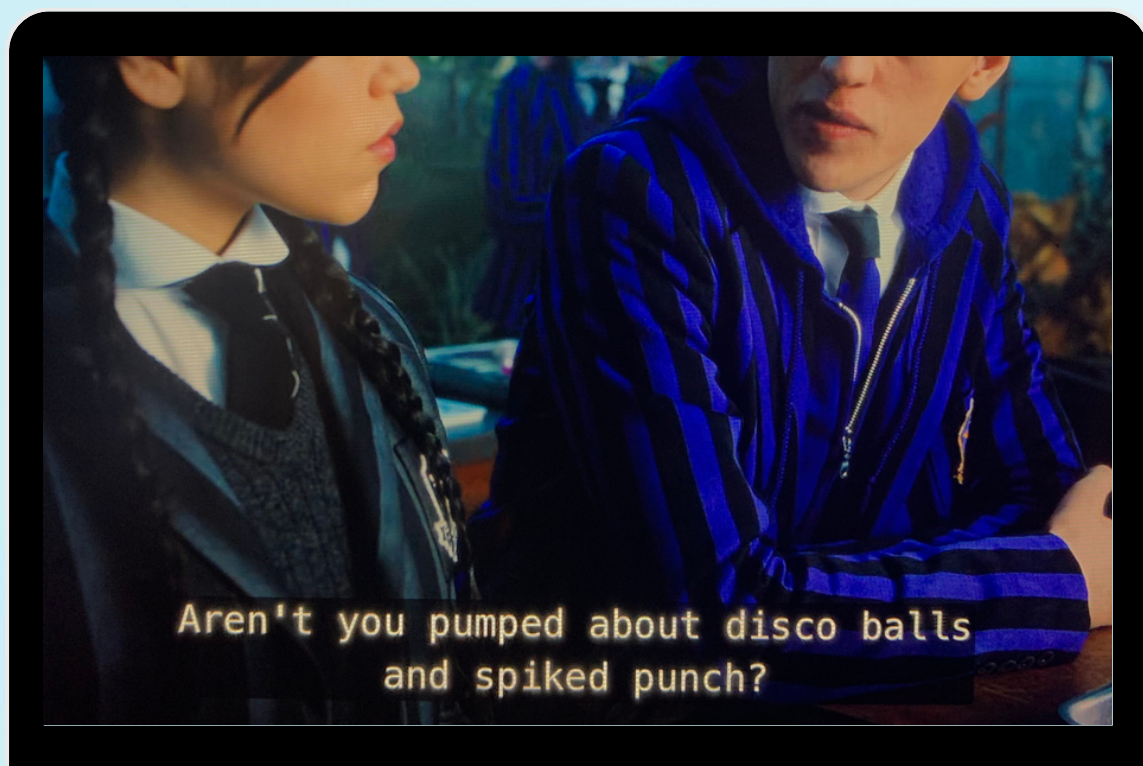
"Vanessa always pouts if she doesn't get what she wants."



NOODLE-SCRATCHER

(something that is confusing, mysterious, or hard to understand.)

"Young as it is, this season has already provided its share of jaw-droppers and noodle-scratchers."



PUMPED ABOUT/UP

(filled with energetic excitement and enthusiasm)

"I really pumped up for the race this weekend."



TO BE ALL EARS

(to be waiting eagerly to hear about something)

*"I'm all ears - tell us what they had to say.
(Using the ears.)"*

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TO BE TILTED

(to move something so that one side is lower than the other.)

"Anna looked up at him with her head tilted to one side."



BACK SOMEONE UP

(to support or help someone)

"Don't worry. I will back you up when you need me."



SHOPPING SPREE

(a short period of time in which someone buys a lot of things.)

"Every time Henry gets paid, he seems to go on a shopping spree."

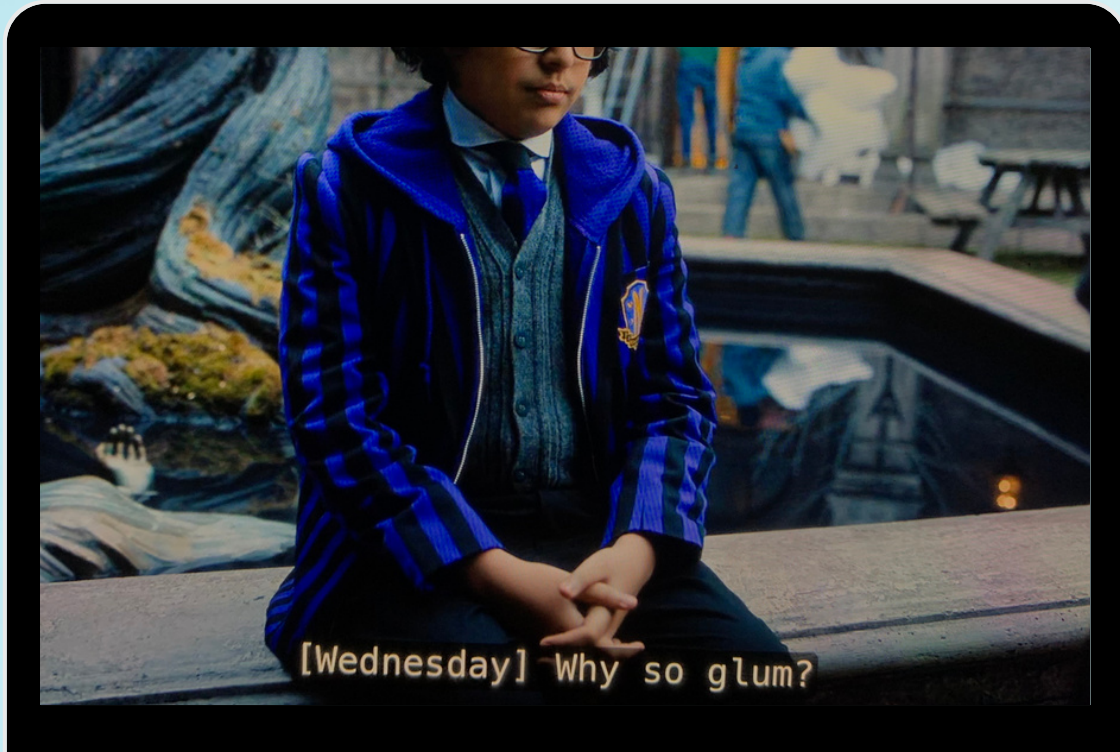


TO HANDLE

(manage a situation or problem).

"I thought he handled the situation very well."

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TO BE GLUM

(to be glum is to be sad.)

"He's very glum about the company's prospects."



TEDIOUS

(too long, slow, or dull;
tiresome or monotonous.)

"Such lists are long and tedious to read."



TO ENLIGHTEN

(explain something clearly)

*"I don't understand this.
Could you enlighten me?"*

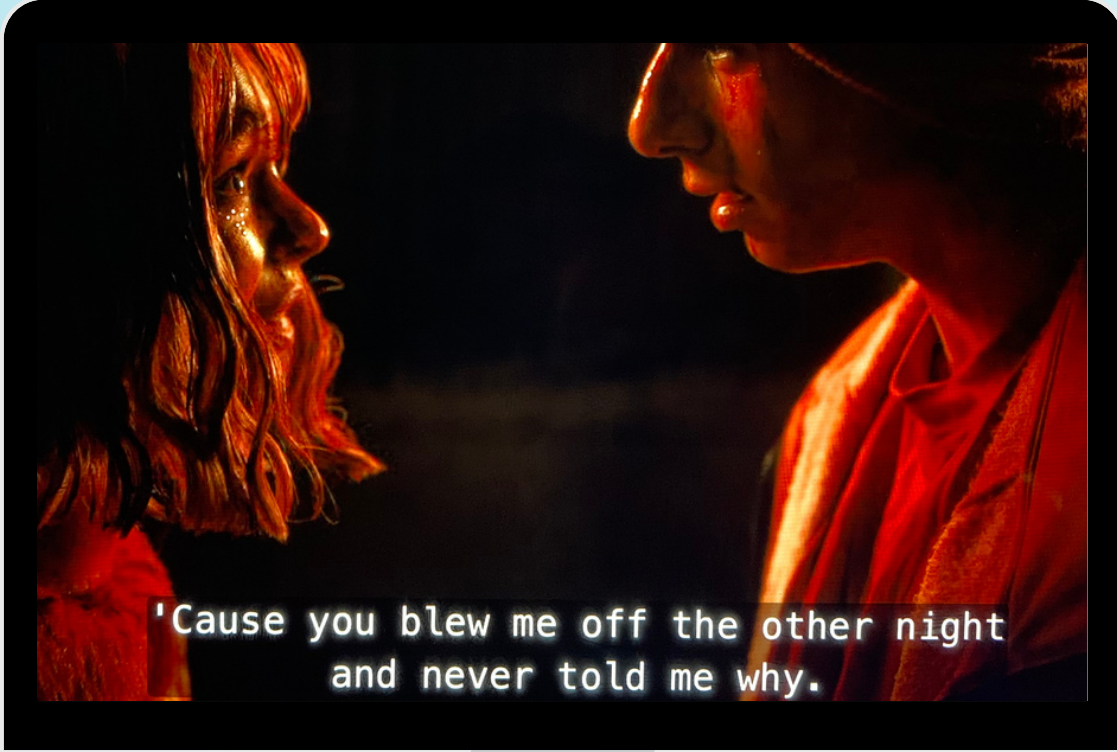


TO HAVE TIFF

(have a petty quarrel)

*"We had a little tiff over whose
turn it was to walk the dog."*

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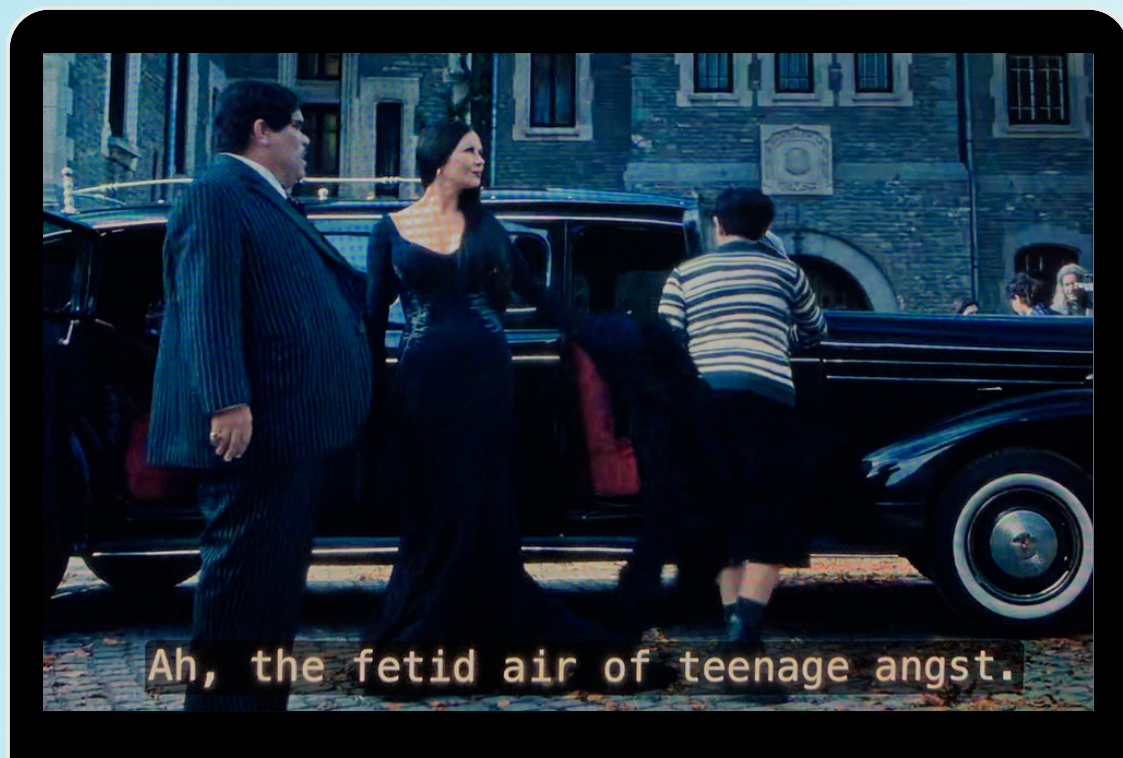


TO BLOW someone OFF

(fail to keep an appointment
with someone.)

*"I just made this date before
I met you—I didn't want to
blow her off."*

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FETID AIR

(having very unpleasant smell.)

"I went into the street where, after the fetid air of the synagogue, I breathed in the fresh air gratefully."

ANGST

(a feeling of extreme anxiety and unhappiness)



SAFE HAVEN

(a place where you are protected from harm or danger)

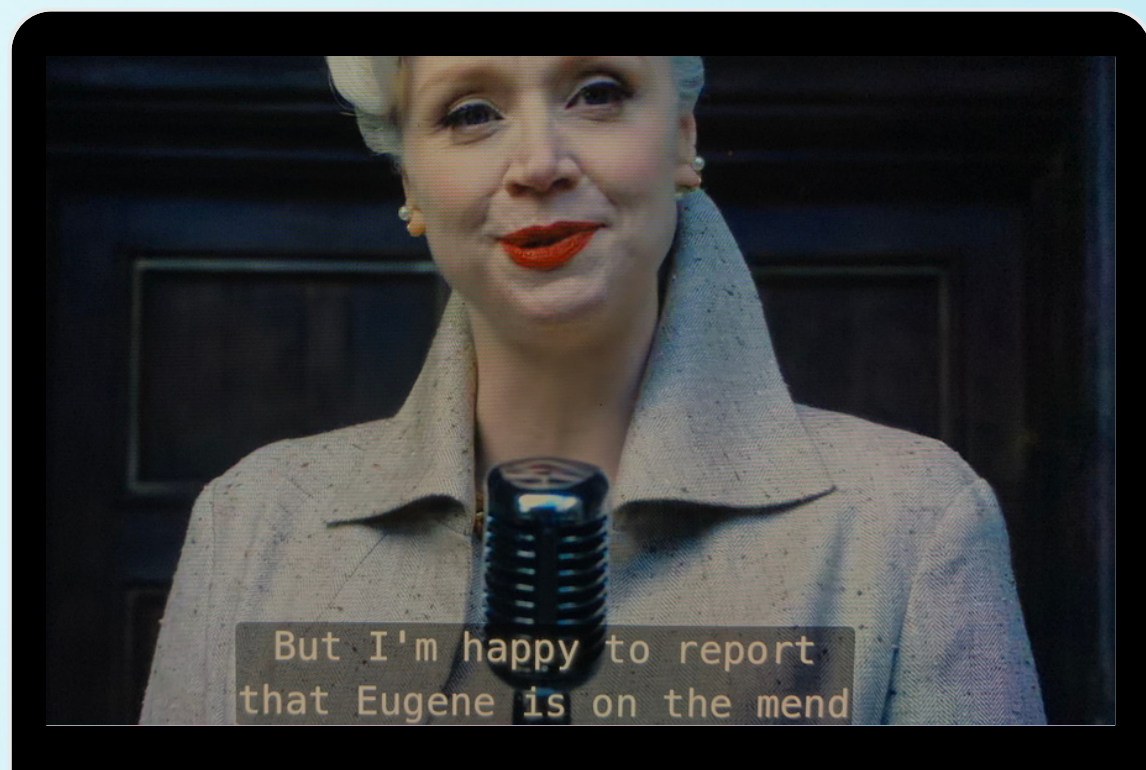
"As long as the UN soldiers were present, the city was regarded as a safe haven for the refugees."



TO BE DYING TO

(to be extremely eager to have or do something)

"I'm dying to hear your news."



TO BE ON THE MEND

(improving in health or condition; recovering)

"She's been ill with the flu but she's on the mend now."

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a DEAD RINGER

(a person or thing that looks very like another.)

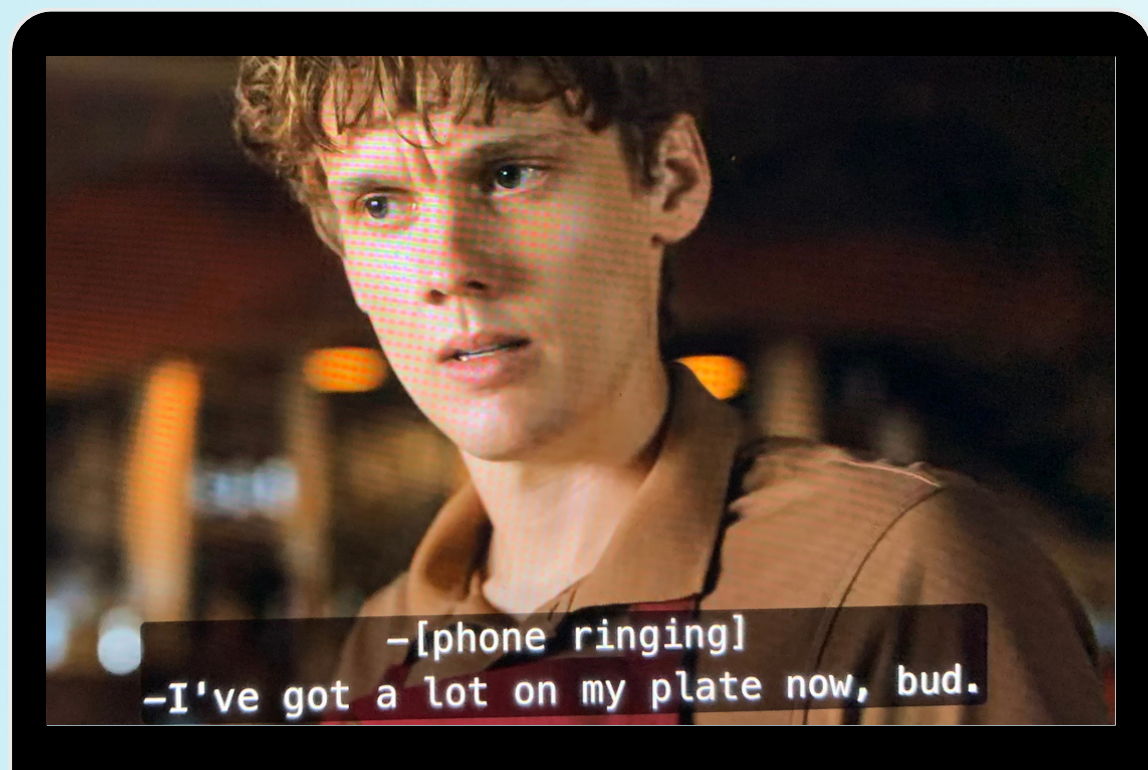
"That old car is a dead ringer for the one we used to own."



SPEAK YOUR MIND

(to say what you think about something very directly)

"He is a tough politician who speaks his mind in a blunt way."



I'VE GOT A LOT ON MY PLATE

(I am very busy)

"Let's postpone the meeting. I've got a lot on my plate."



TO COPE WITH

(to deal with and attempt to overcome problems and difficulties.)

"It's only been a year since he died - how's she coping?"

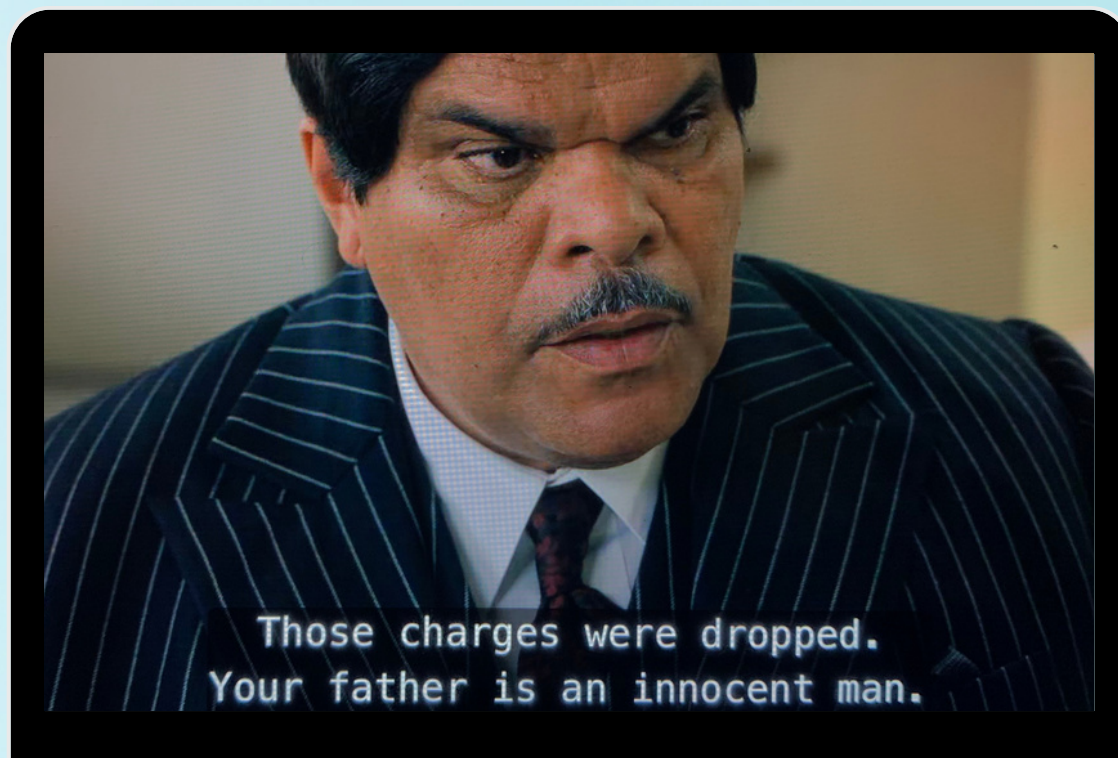
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TO FACE THE MUSIC

(to accept responsibility for something you have done)

"After several years of cheating his employer, he finally had to face the music."



TO DROP CHARGES

(no longer officially accuse someone of a crime)

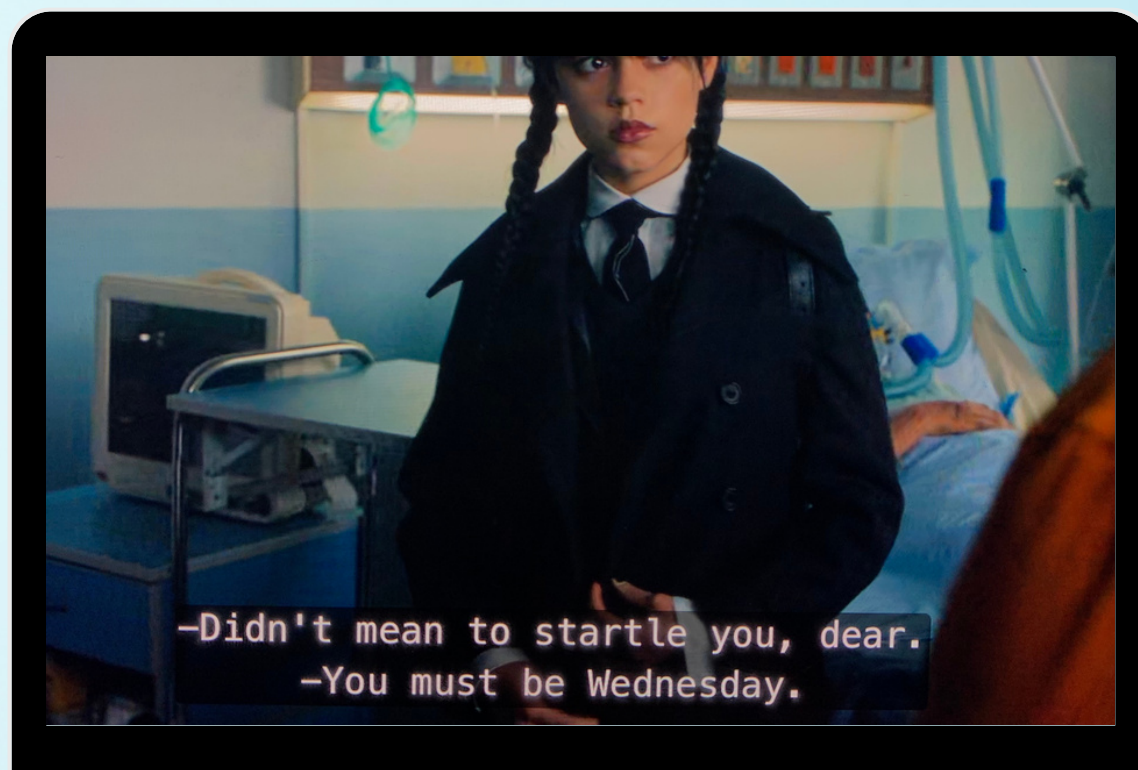
"Local police are accused of putting pressure on the family to drop the charges."



AMBUSH

(to suddenly attack someone after hiding and waiting for them)

"Her book was ambushed."

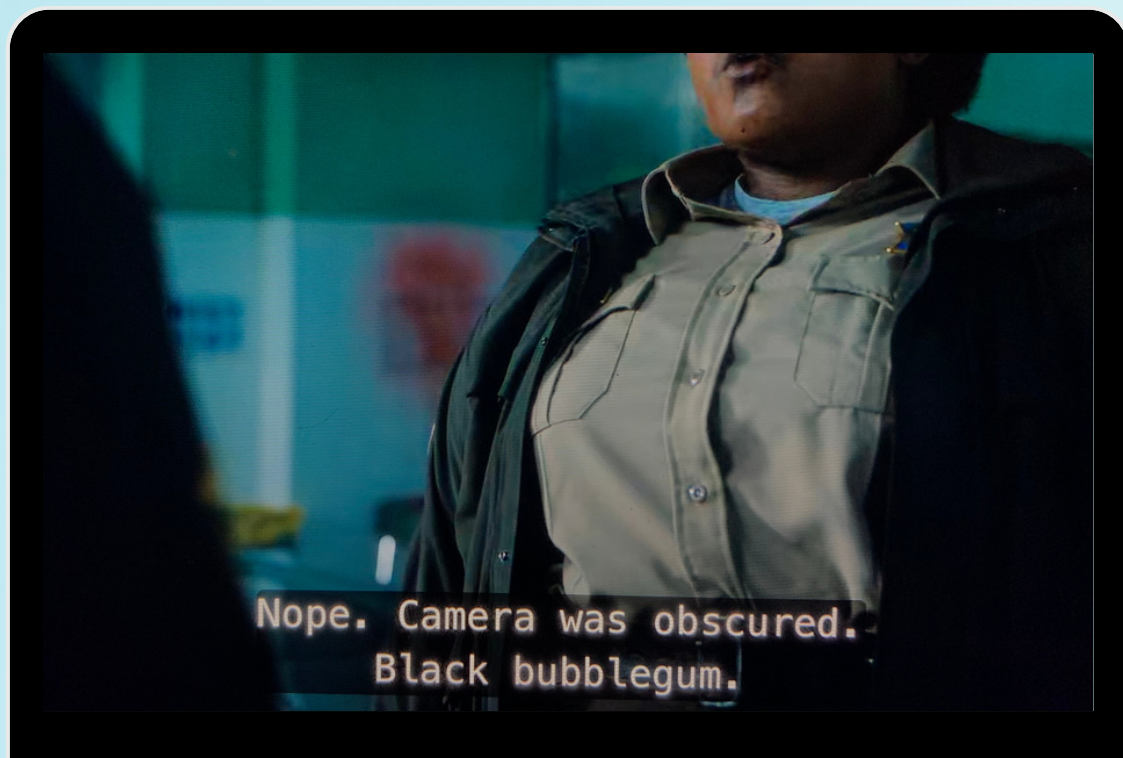


STARTLE

(to disturb or agitate suddenly as by surprise or alarm)

"She was concentrating on her book and his voice startled her."

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TO BE OBSCURED

(not clear and difficult to understand or see)

"His answers were obscure and confusing."



TO BE FAMISHED

(to be extremely hungry)

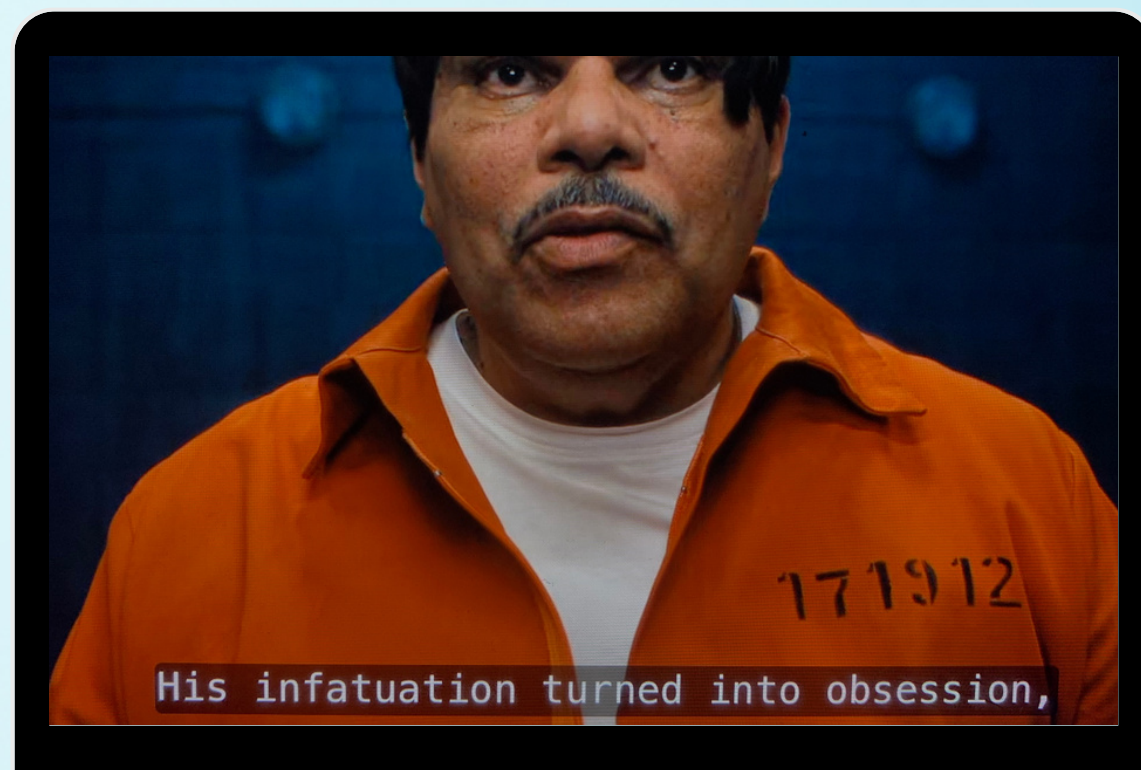
"I am famished. Let's order pizza!"



ELUDE

(if something that you want eludes you, you do not succeed in achieving it)

"They had minor breakthroughs but real success eluded them."

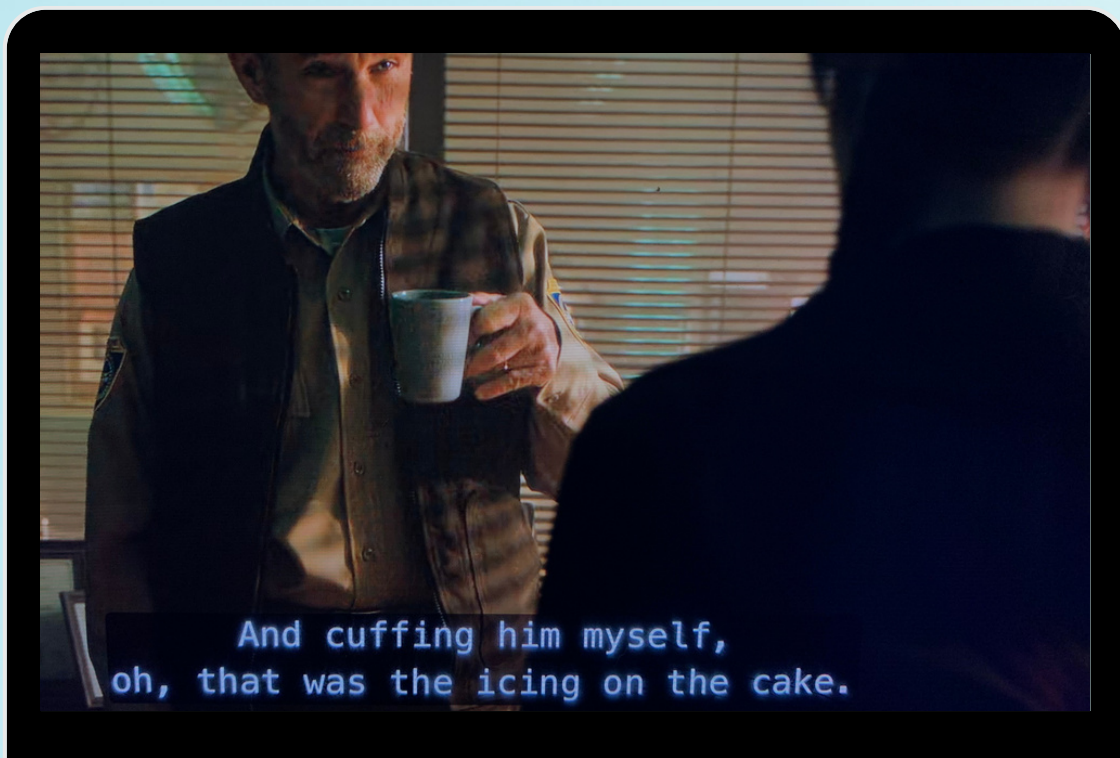


INFATUATION

(having a very strong but not usually lasting feeling of love or attraction for someone or something)

"She was infatuated with her boss."

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ICING ON THE CAKE

(something that makes a good situation even better)

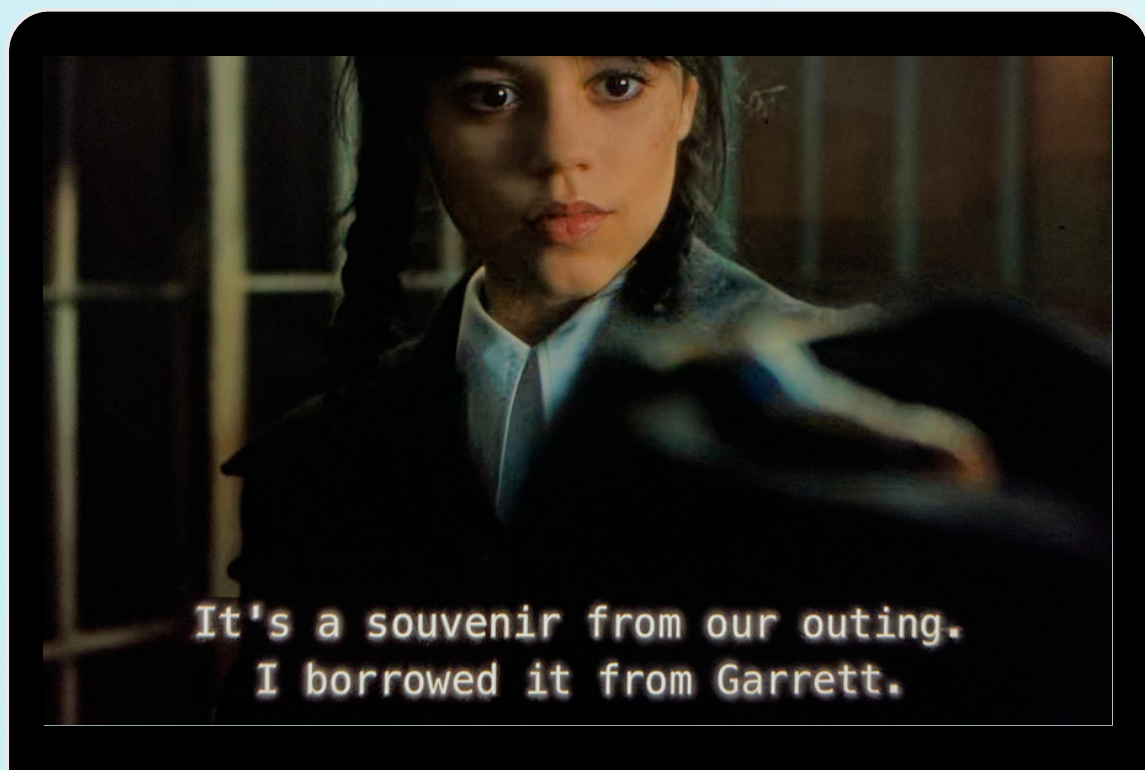
"I love my job and getting public recognition is merely the icing on the cake."



BRAG TO SOMEONE

(To boast or speak proudly about one's or another person's abilities.)

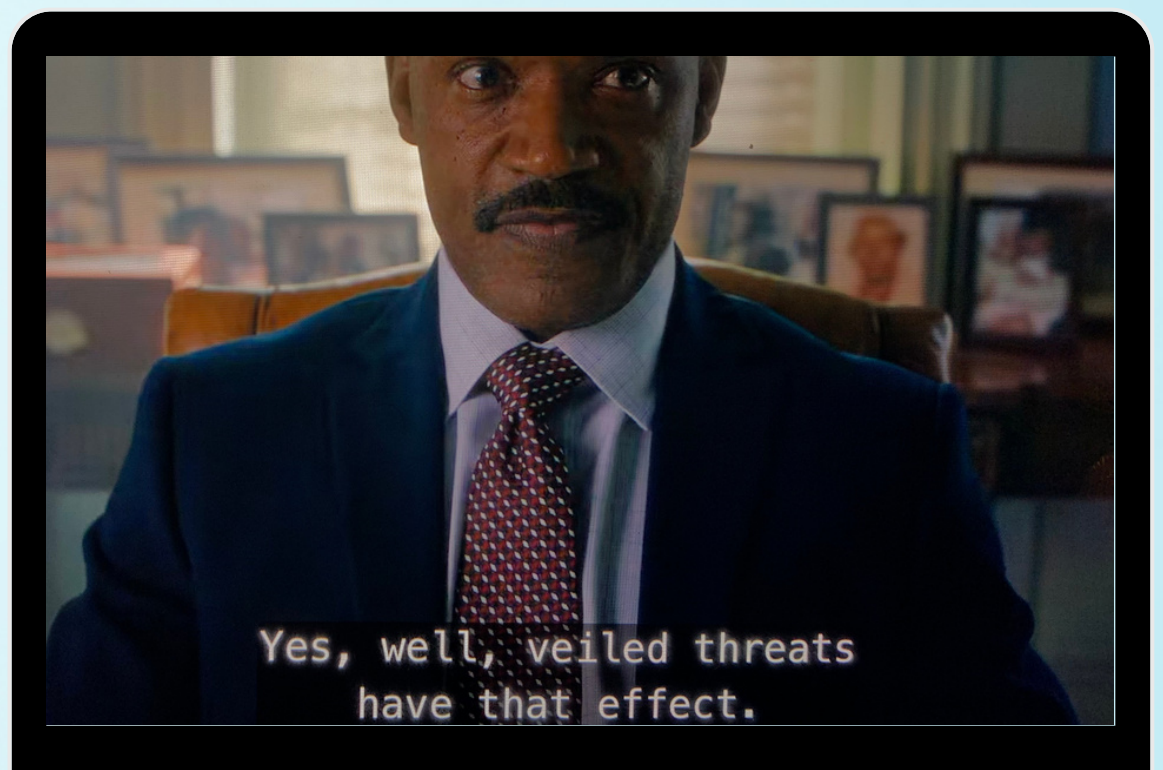
"You're my daughter, and you are at the top of your class—of course I'm going to brag about you!"



OUTING

(a trip taken for pleasure, especially one lasting a day or less.)

"Every year the professor takes her students on an outing to the archives of the Library of Congress."



VEILED THREAT

(hidden threat)

"The banks responded with yet another thinly veiled threat to end so-called free banking."

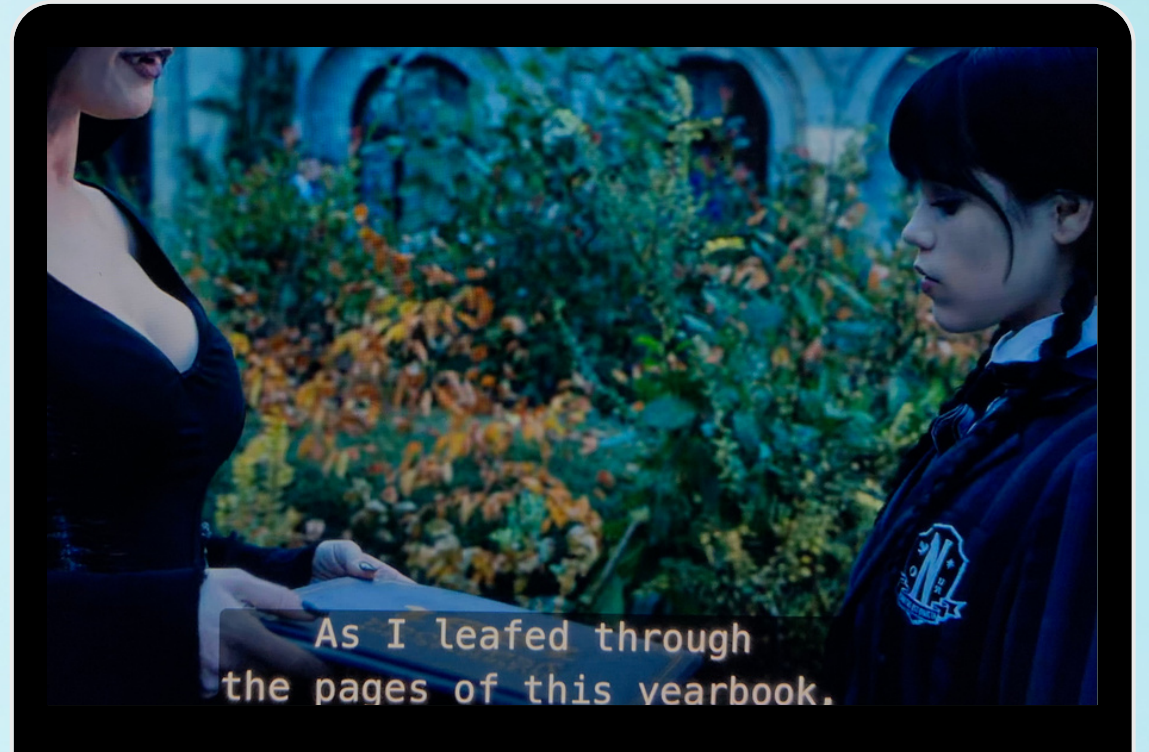
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LODGE

(present (a complaint, appeal, claim, etc.) formally to the proper authorities.)

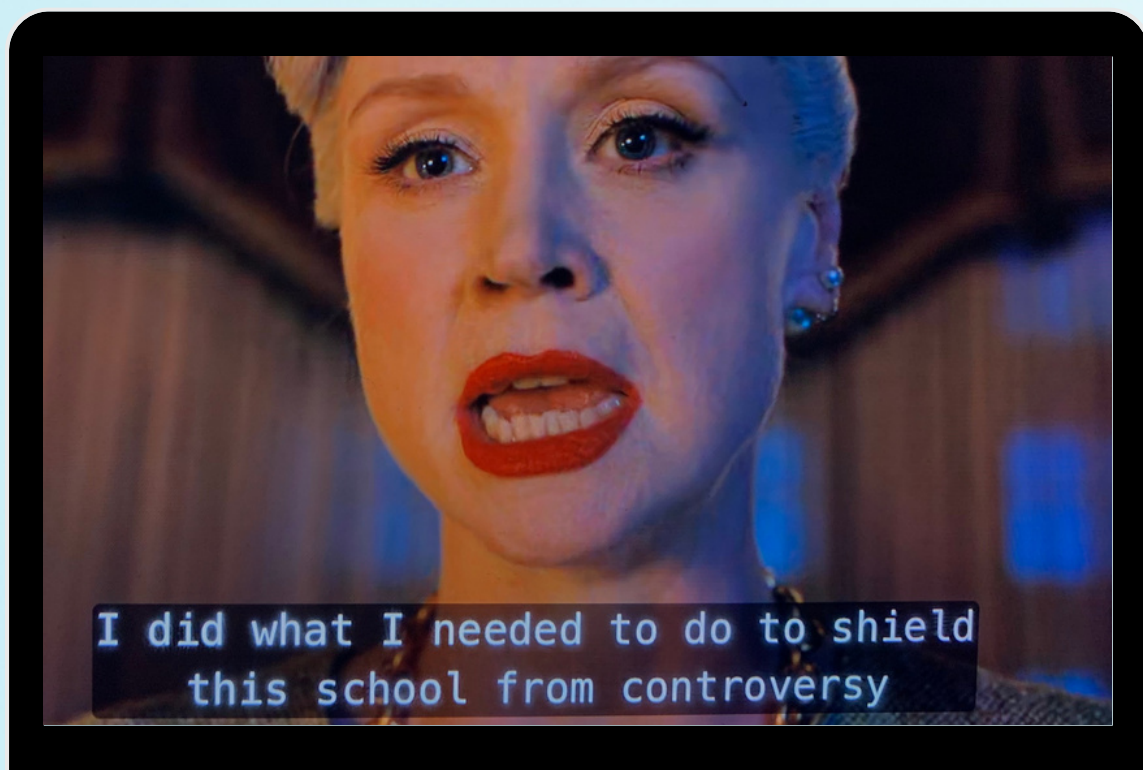
"He has 28 days in which to lodge an appeal."



LEAFED THROUGH

(quickly turn over the pages of a book, etc. without reading them or looking at them carefully)

"While I was waiting I leafed through a magazine."



SHIELD

(protect from a danger, risk, or unpleasant experience)

"He pulled the cap lower to shield his eyes from the glare"

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PULL OVER

(to draw or drag something over someone or something)

"Sharon pulled the cover over the birdcage for the night."

Kudos - compliments or congratulations.



SUBTERFUGE

(an action taken to hide something from someone.)

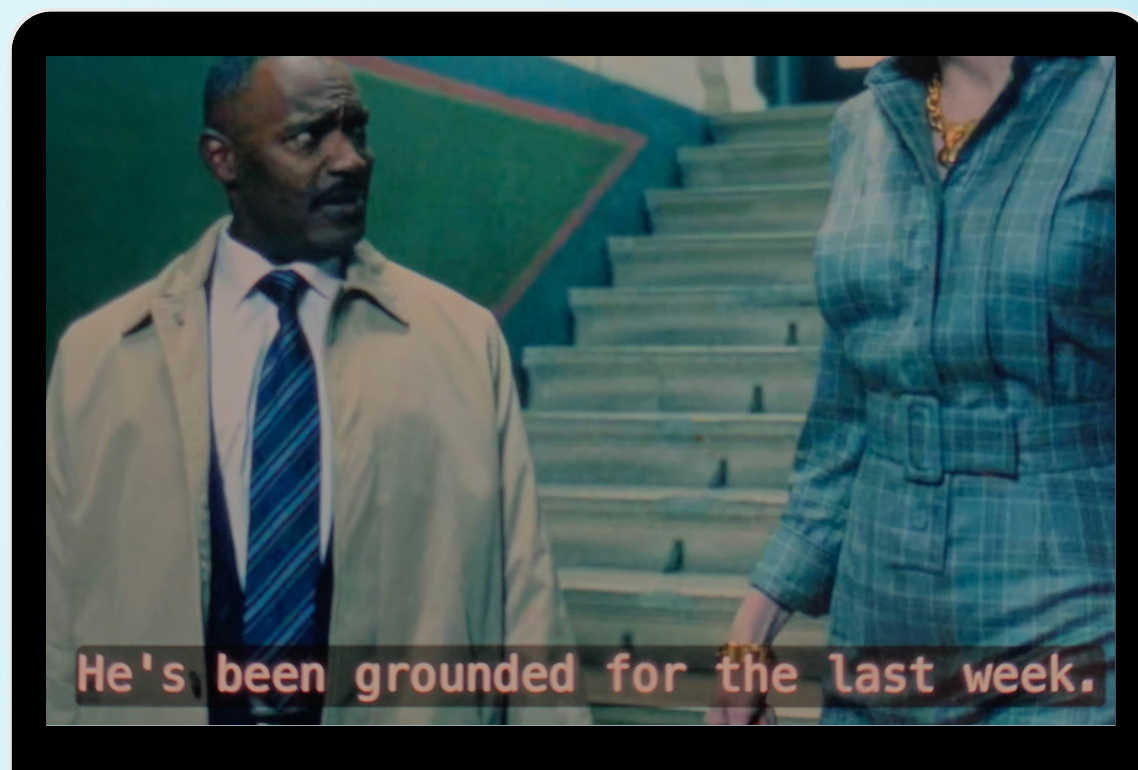
"His excuse sounded more like subterfuge than a real reason."



SNOOD

(a wide ring of knitted material worn as a hood or scarf.)

"Her blonde hair was held in place by a velvet-mesh snood"

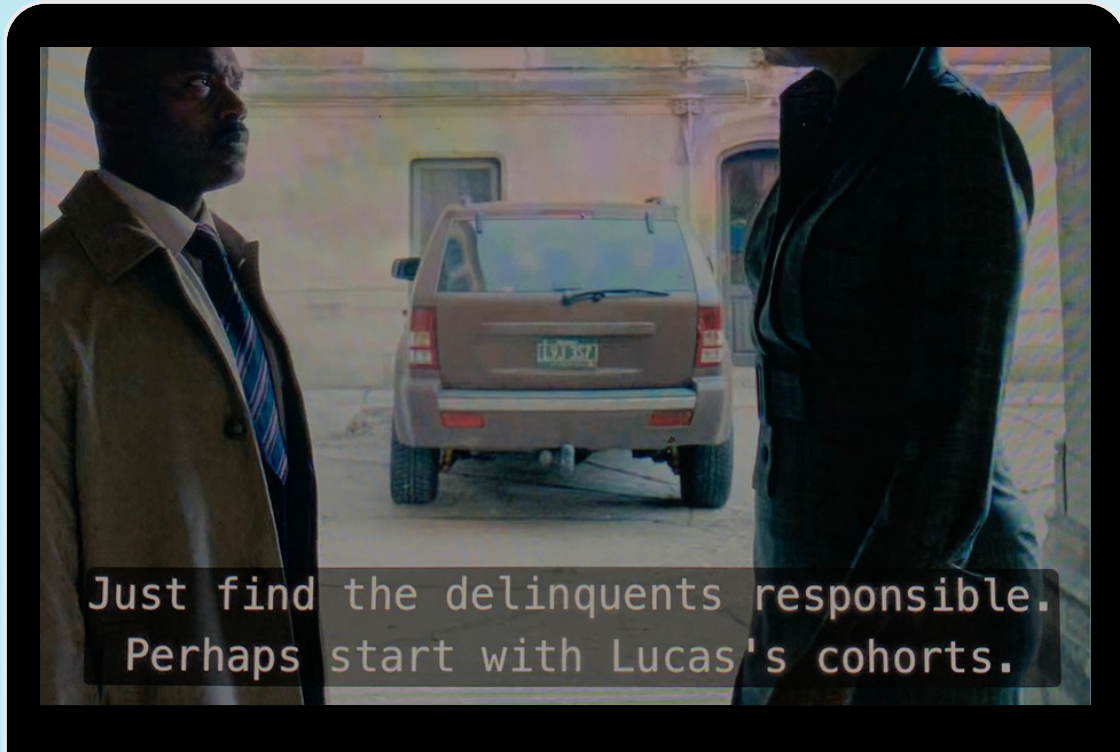


TO BE GROUNDED

(to be restricted to your home.)

"He had been grounded for 2 weeks for yelling at his brother."

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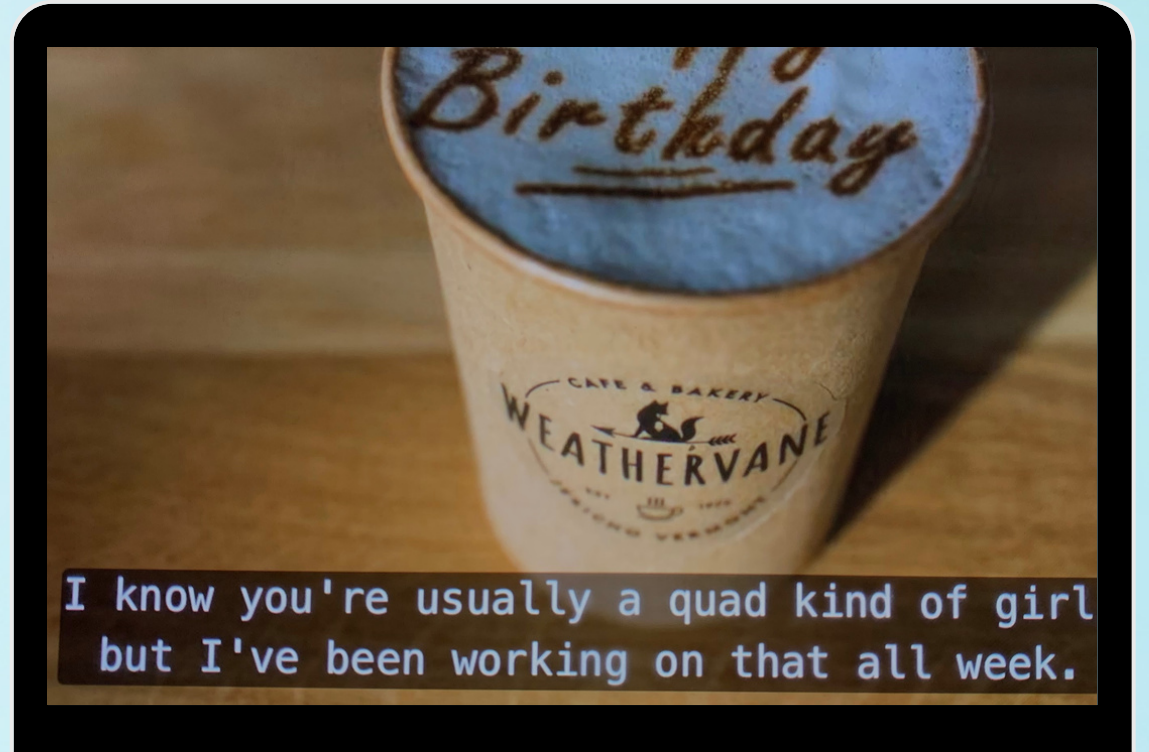


DELINQUENTS

(a person, usually young, who behaves in a way that is illegal or not acceptable to most people)

"They are carrying out research on the causes of delinquent behaviour among young people."

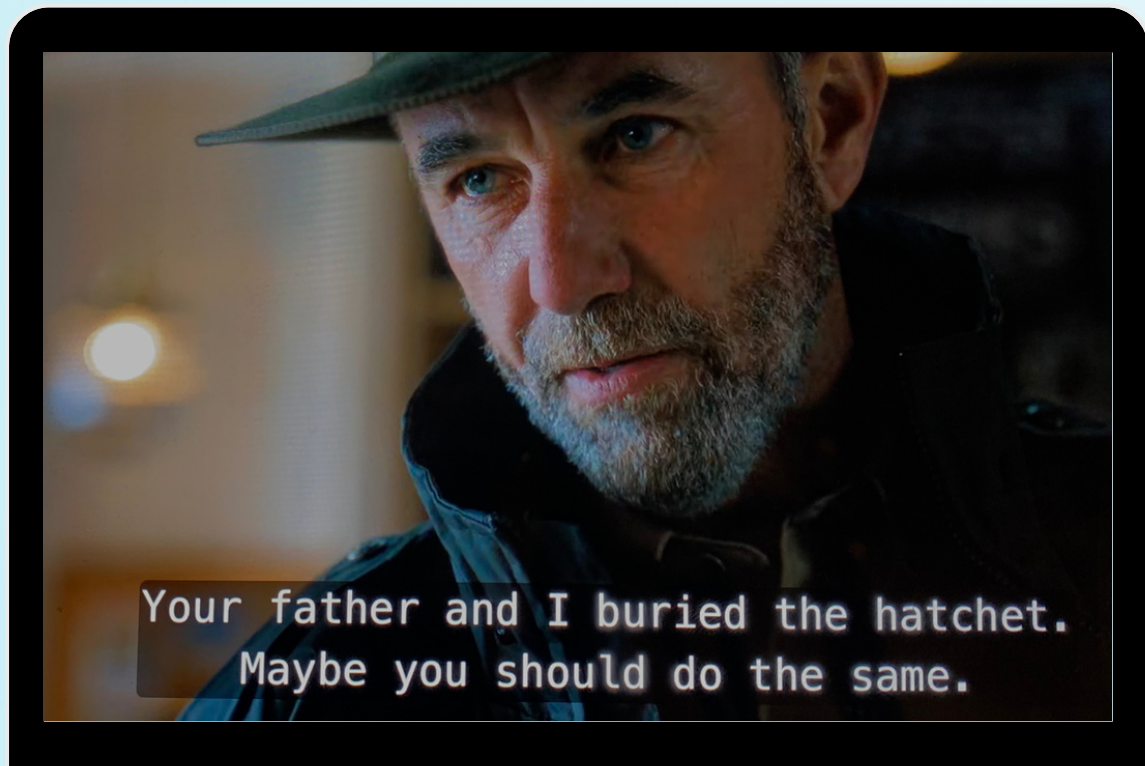
Cohorts- "a group of people who support a particular person, usually a leader."



A QUAD

(informal for quadruplet. SMART)

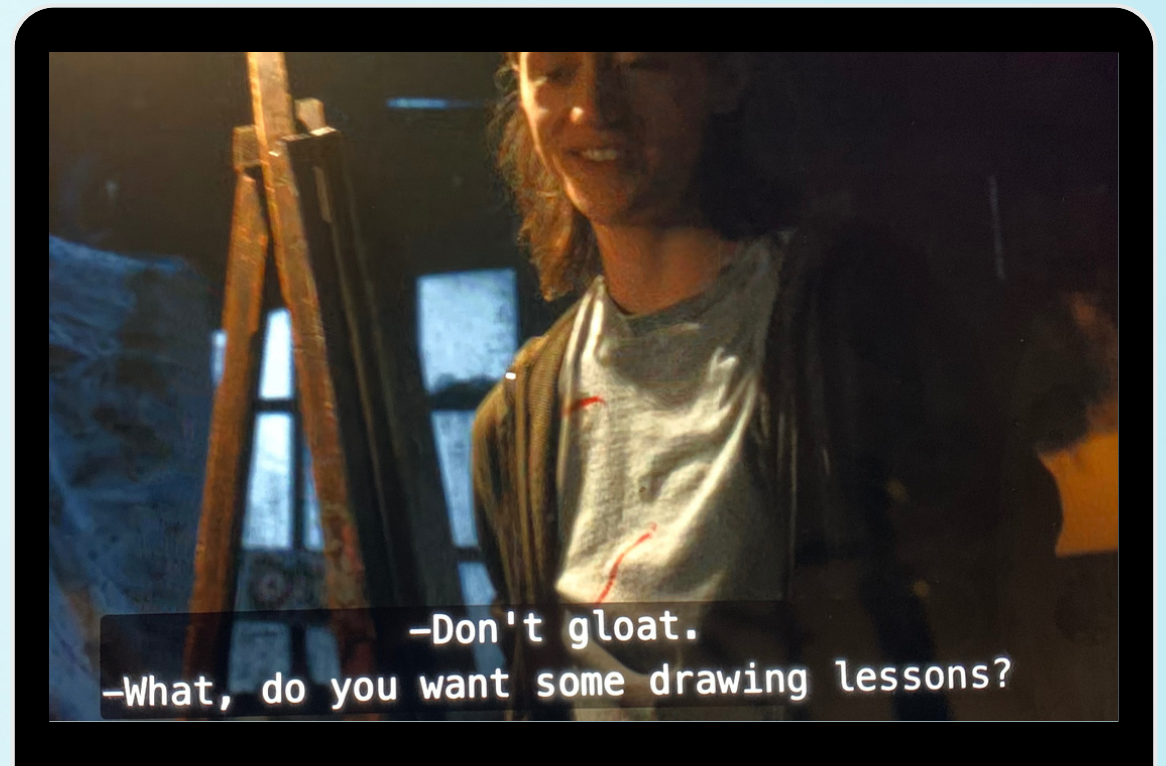
"You're a quad kind of person."



BURY THE HATCHET

(end a quarrel or conflict and become friendly.)

"Can't you two just bury the hatchet?"



DON'T GLOAT

(To feel or express great pleasure or self-satisfaction about something.)

"How can you gloat over your successes when your sister is so sad about not getting in to Yale?"

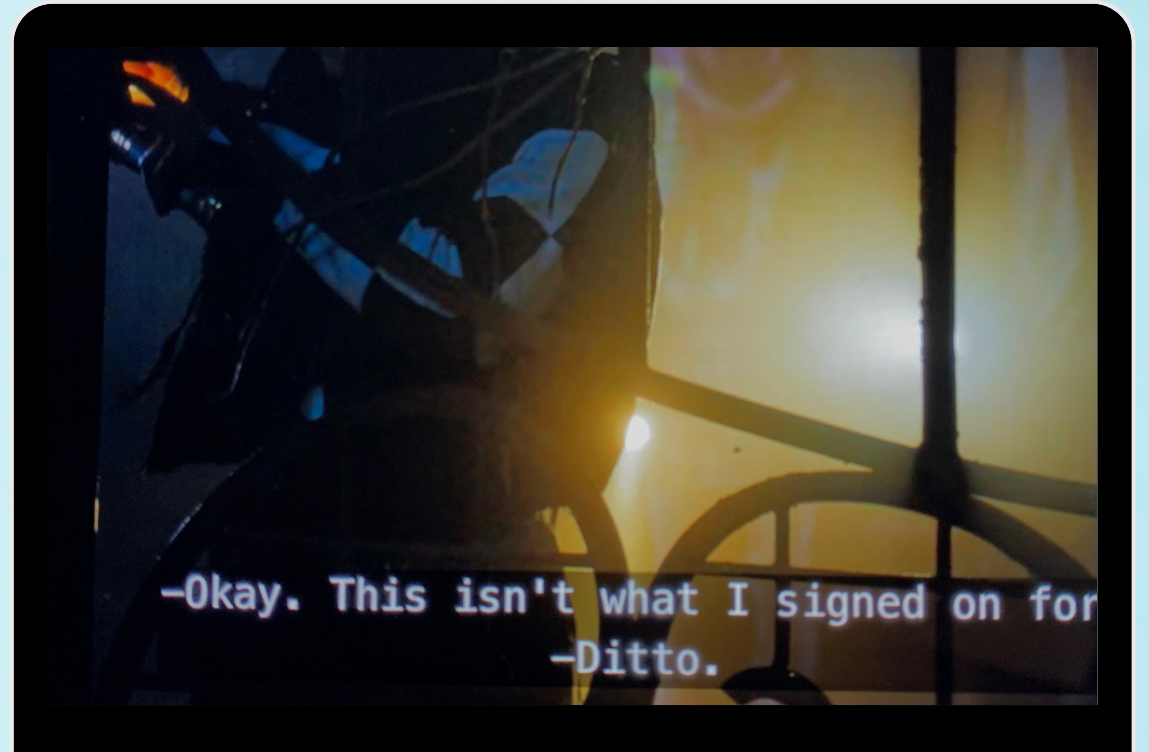
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AMOUNT TO SMTH

(to become successful or significant.)

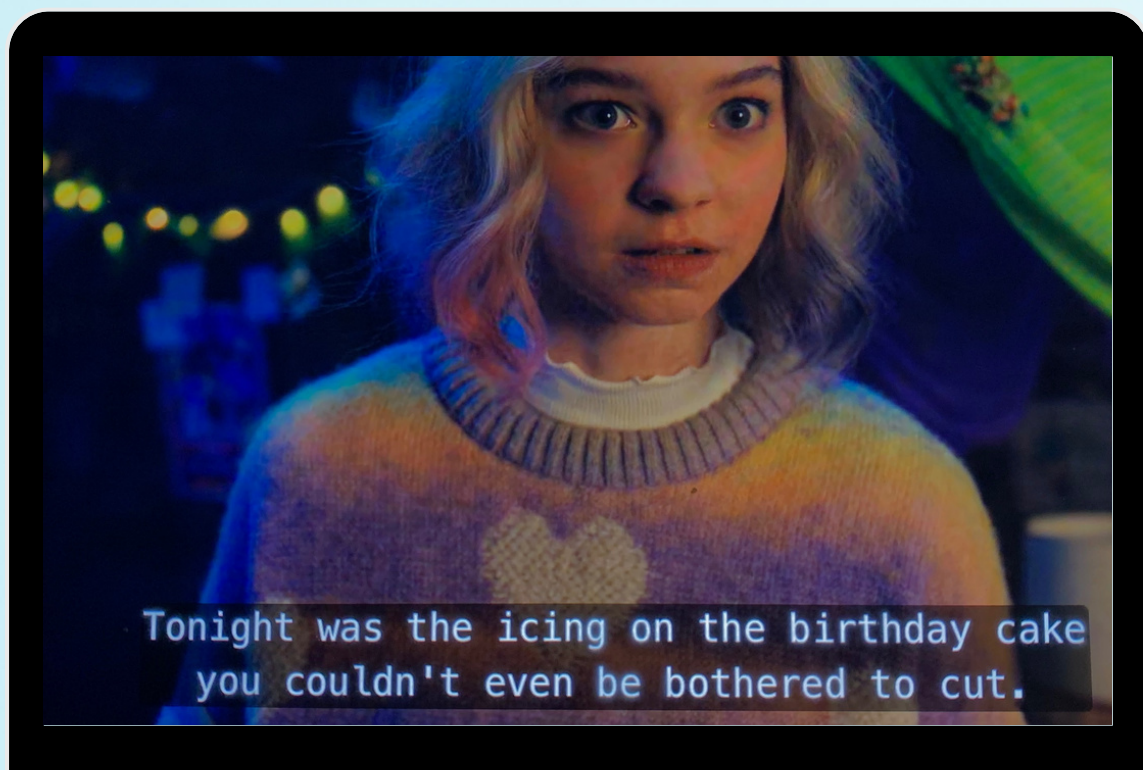
"Copying another person's words like this amounts to plagiarism, Susie, and I have to report it to the dean."



DITTO

(likewise.)

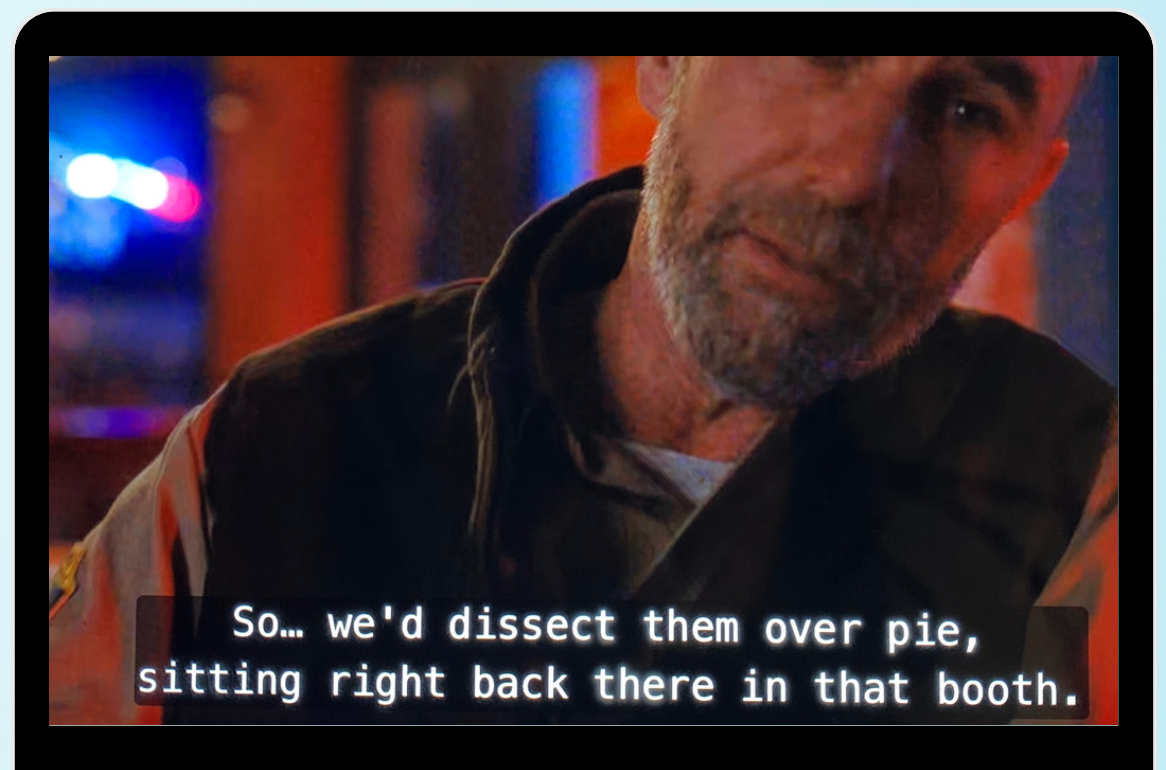
*"A: I'd like coffee ☕
B: Ditto."*



BOTHERED

(if you are bothered about something, it is important to you and you are worried about it.)

"He's very bothered about what people think of him."



DISSECT

(examine something in detail.)

"She dissected each point of his argument."

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FILL IN

(to give necessary or recently acquired information to)

"Did Sam fill you in about the new project?"



NIFTY

(well designed, effective, or easy to use)

"A nifty software"



DISOWN

(to make it known that you no longer have any connection with someone that you were closely connected with)

"Her family disowned her for marrying a foreigner."

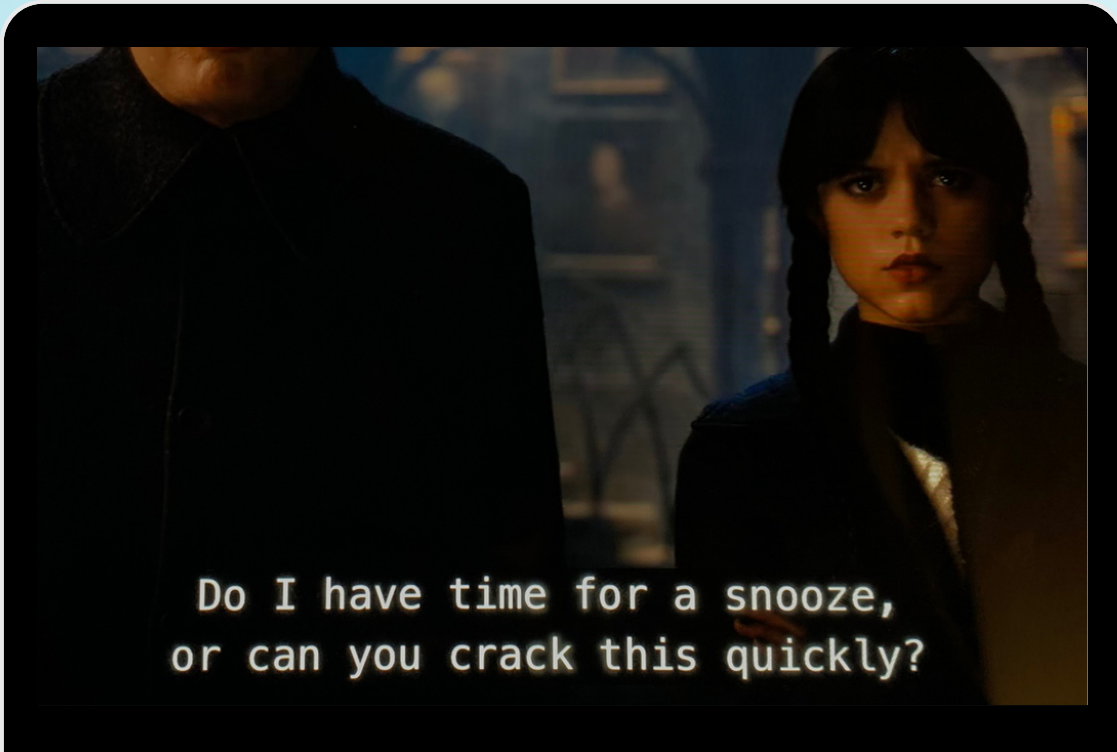


OFF THE TOP OF MY HEAD

(from the knowledge you have in your memory)

"I can't tell you off the top of my head"

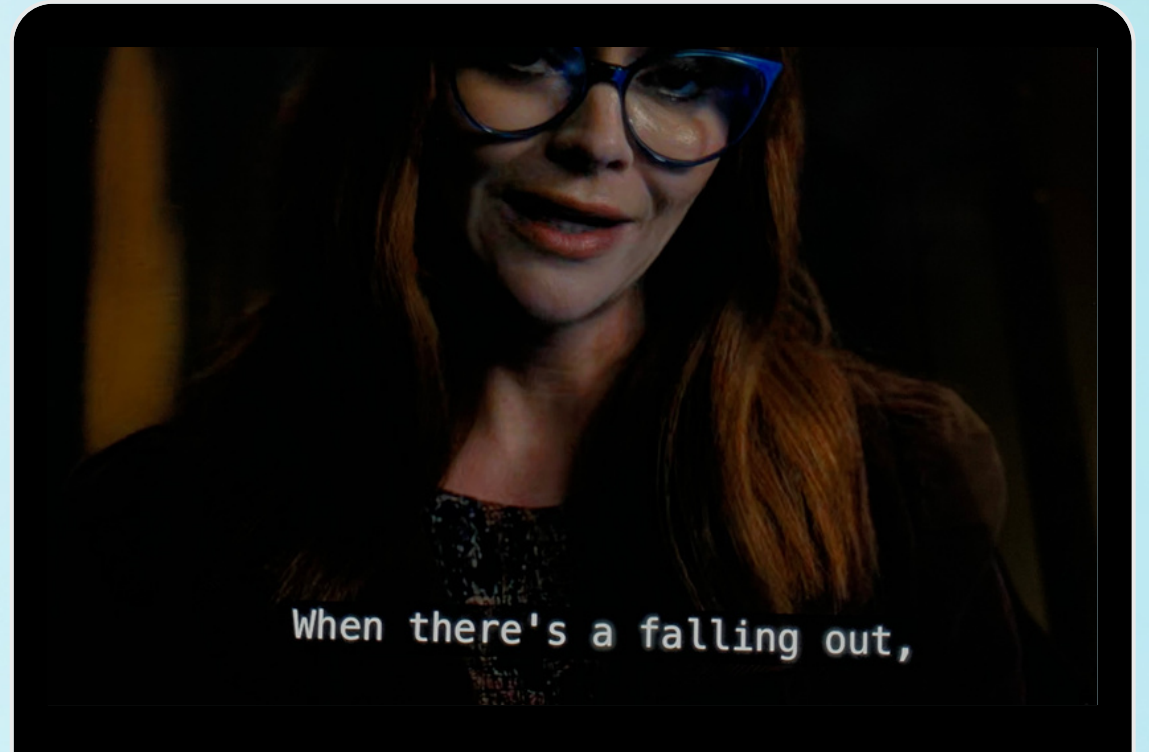
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SNOOZE

(have a short, light sleep,
especially during the day.)

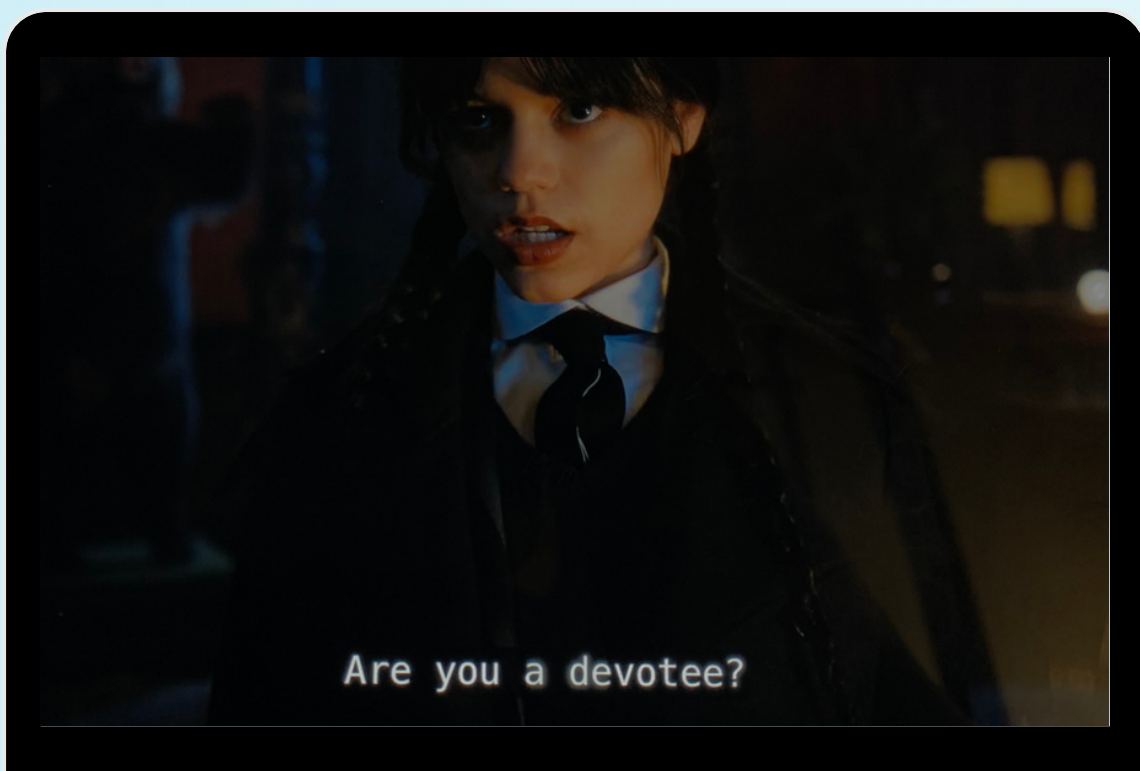
*"The children play beach
games while the adults
snooze in the sun."*



FALL OUT

(have an argument .)

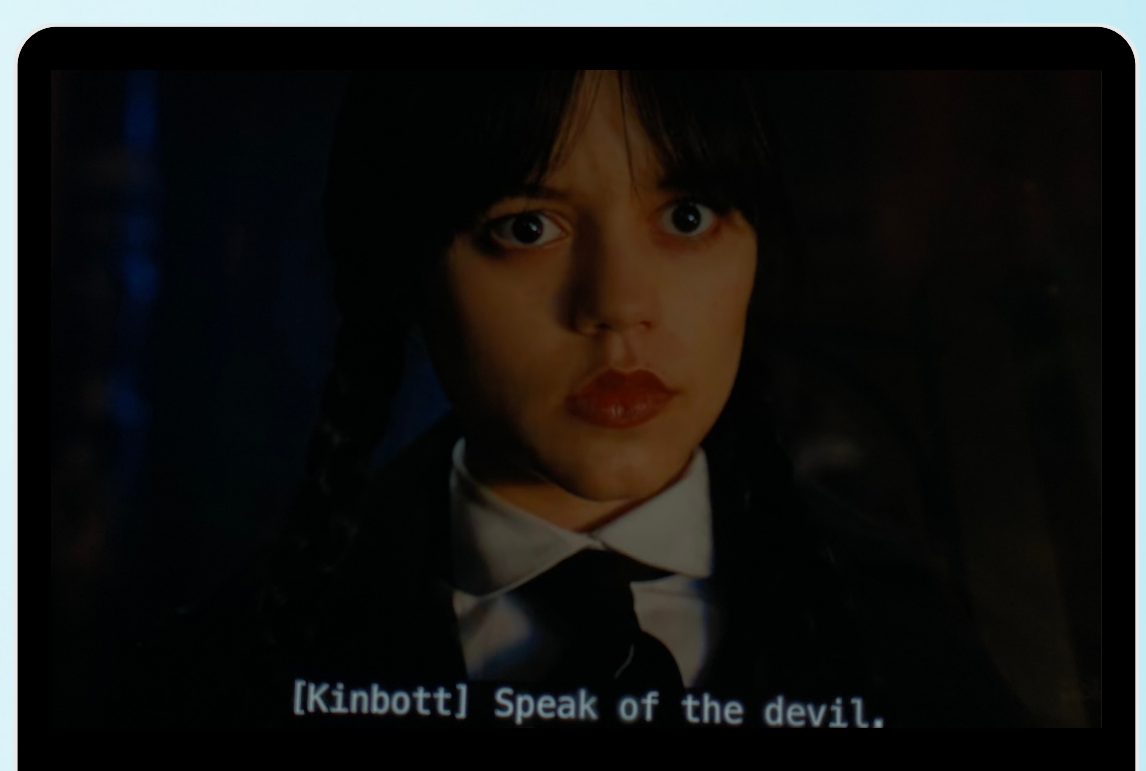
*"He had fallen out with his
family."*



DEVOTEE

(Someone who is a devotee of a subject or
activity is very enthusiastic about it.)

*"Mr Carpenter is obviously a
devotee of Britten's music."*

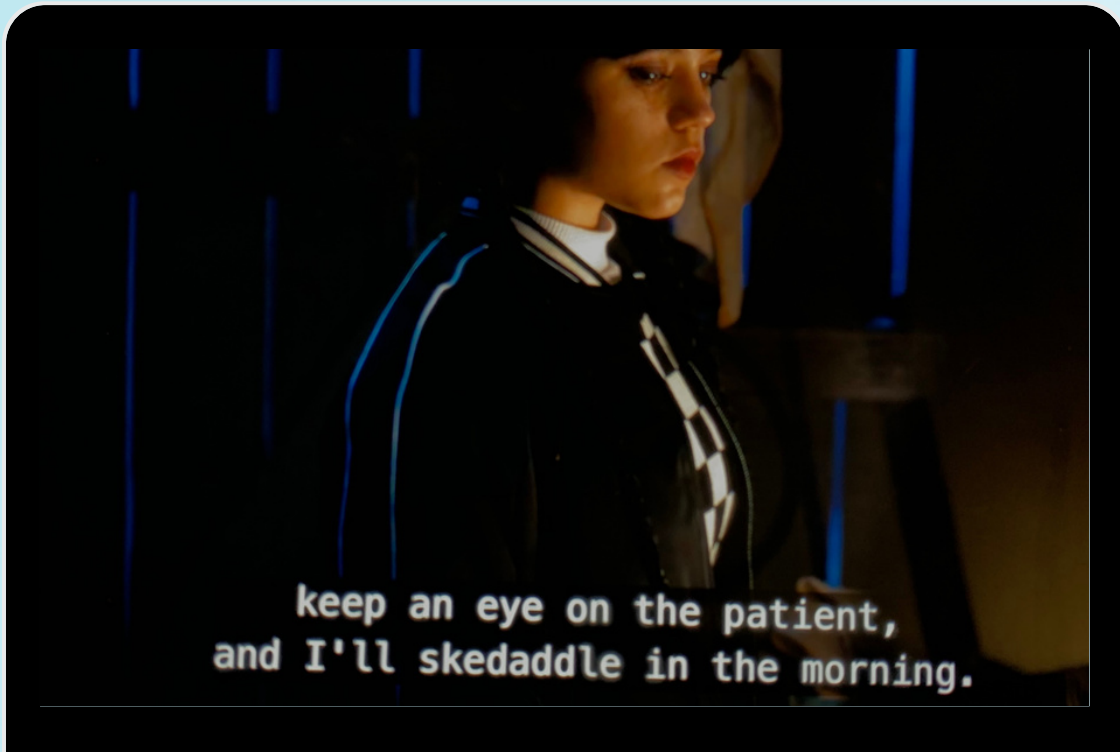


SPEAK OF THE DEVIL

(said when someone you have just been
talking about arrives unexpectedly)

*"Speak of the devil,' she
greeted Tom, smiling."*

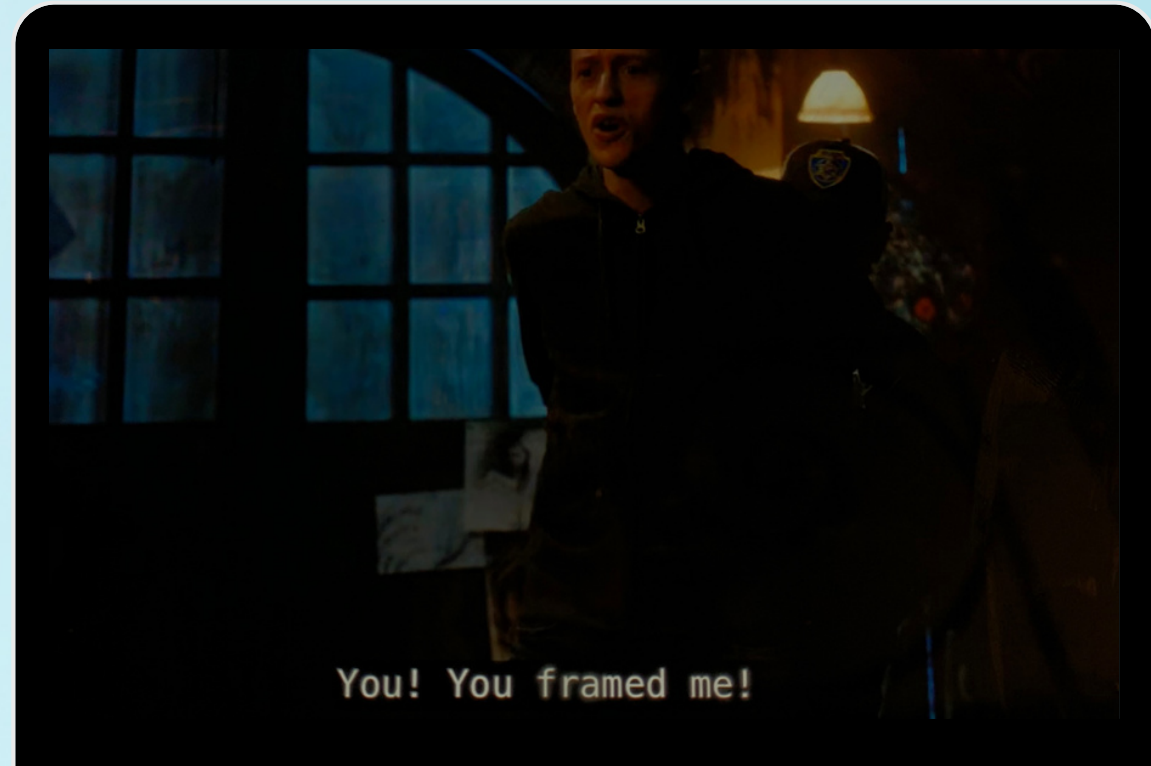
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SKEDADDLE

(if you tell someone to skedaddle, you are telling them to run away or to leave a place quickly.)

"Now you children skedaddle. Go outside and play."



TO BE FRAMED

(someone has put the blame on you for something you didn't do.)

"The woman was framed for the robbery."



ONE INCH OF DUCT TAPE

(slowly slowly)

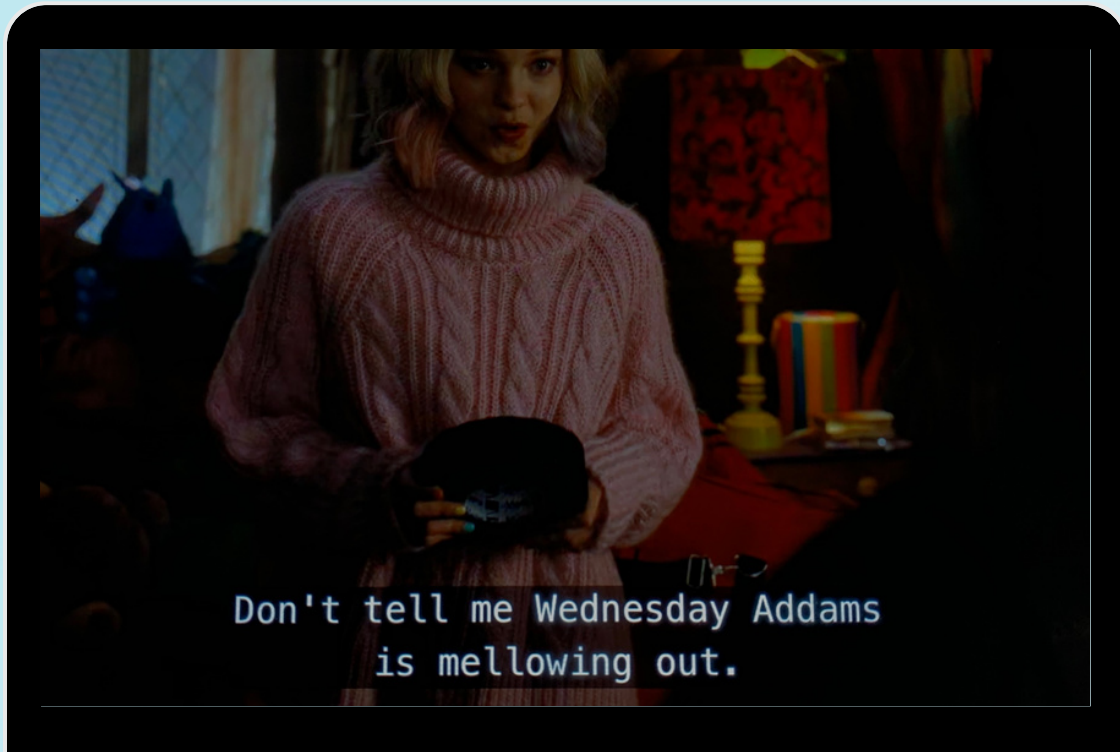


DELVE DEEPER INTO

(to examine something carefully in order to discover more information about someone or something)

"It's not always a good idea to delve too deeply into someone's past."

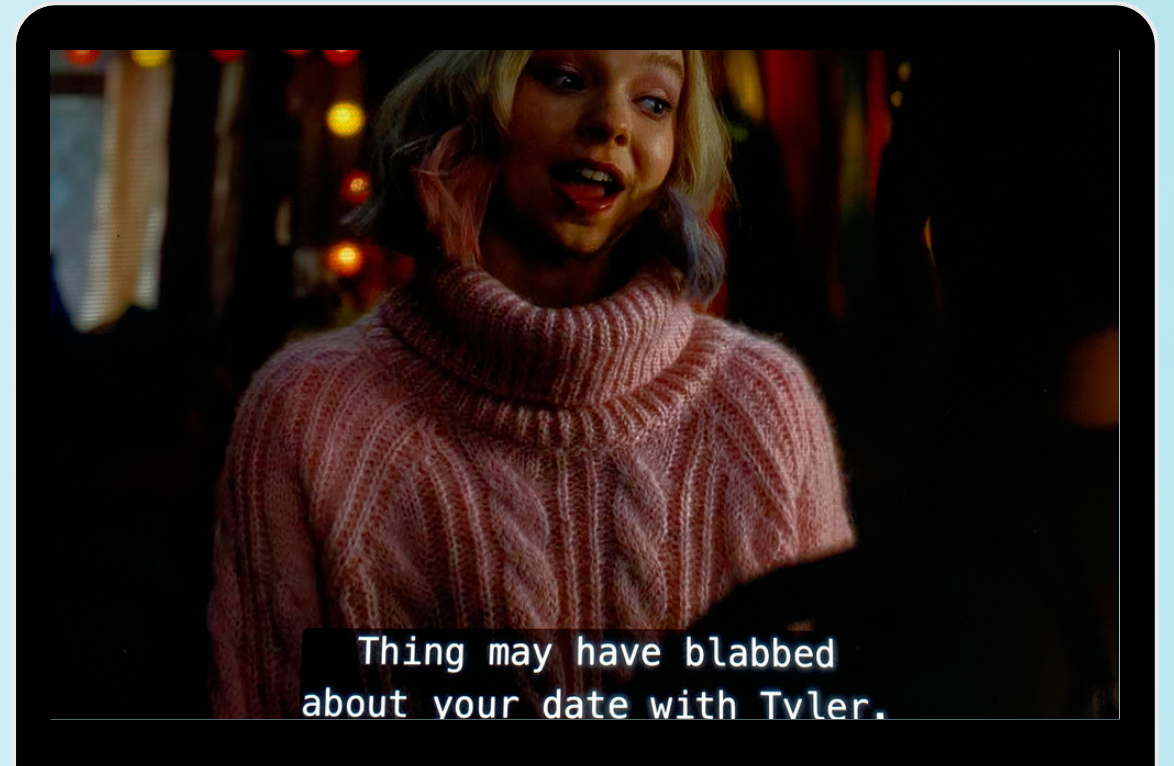
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MELLOW OUT

(to become relaxed and calm.)

"She mellowed out as she grew older."

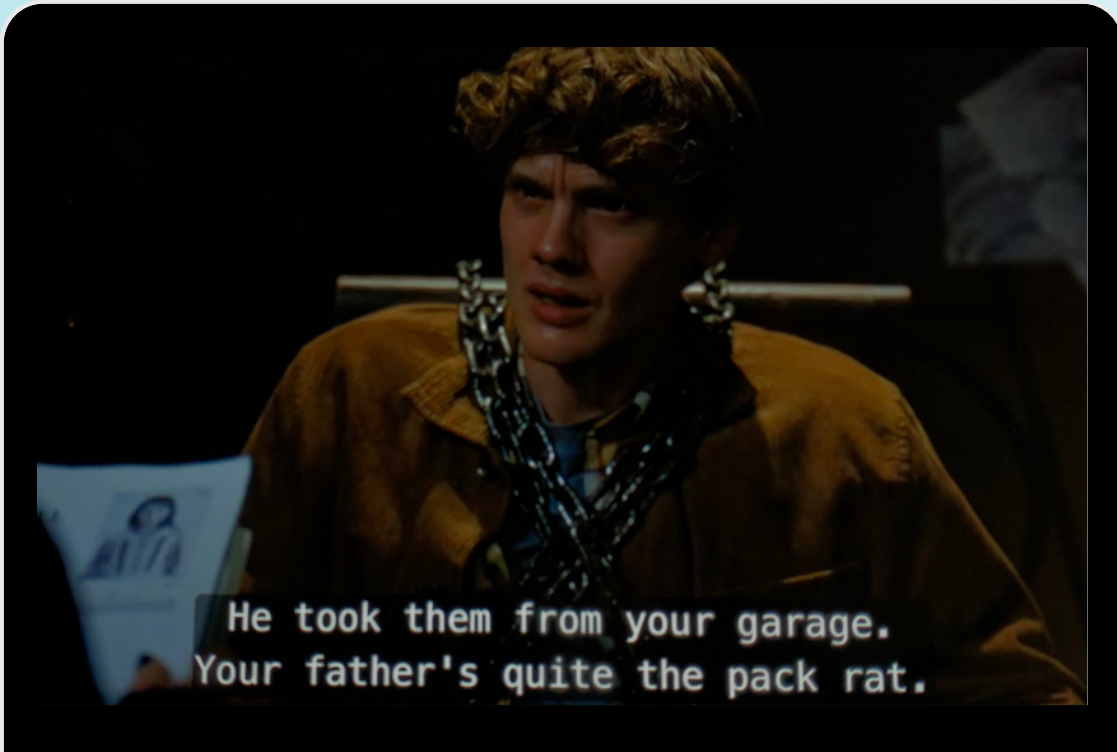


BLAB ABOUT

(To talk carelessly or too much, often telling others something you should keep secret.)

"Someone must have blabbed to the police. "

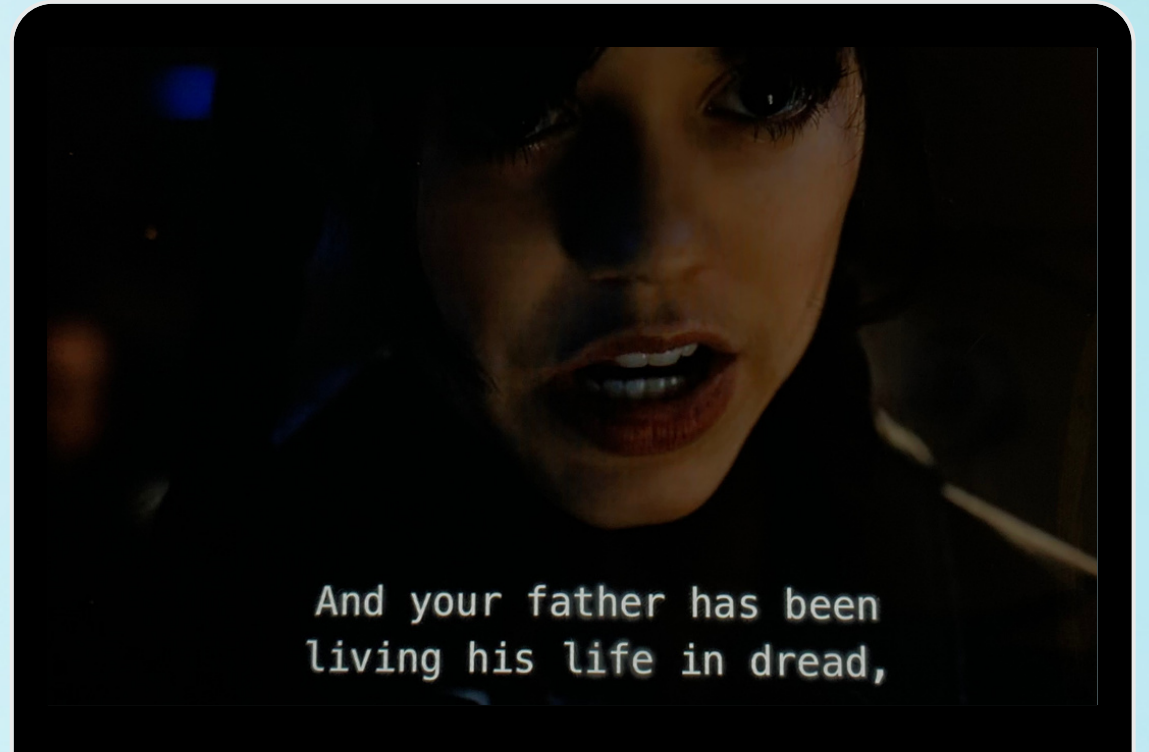
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A PACK RAT

(person who collects or keeps things that are not needed.)

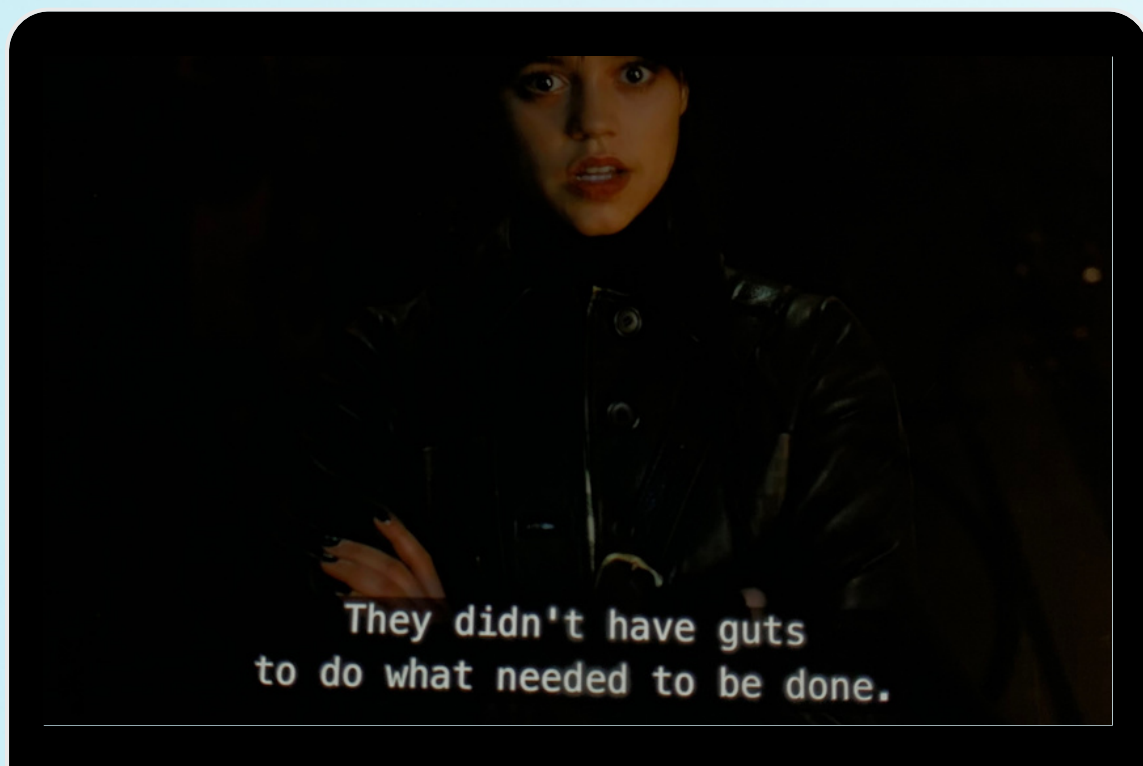
"For me there could be nothing worse than living with a pack rat."



TO LIVE IN DREAD

(to live in fear.)

"I am tired to live in constant dread."



TO HAVE GUTS

(to be brave enough)

"I don't have the guts to go bungee jumping."



EFF

(used as a euphemism for f*** in various senses of the word.)

"I don't give any eff"

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No, she left this afternoon.
Didn't she swing by to see you?

SWING BY

(to make a brief visit)

"I'll swing by after work to drop off the paperwork."

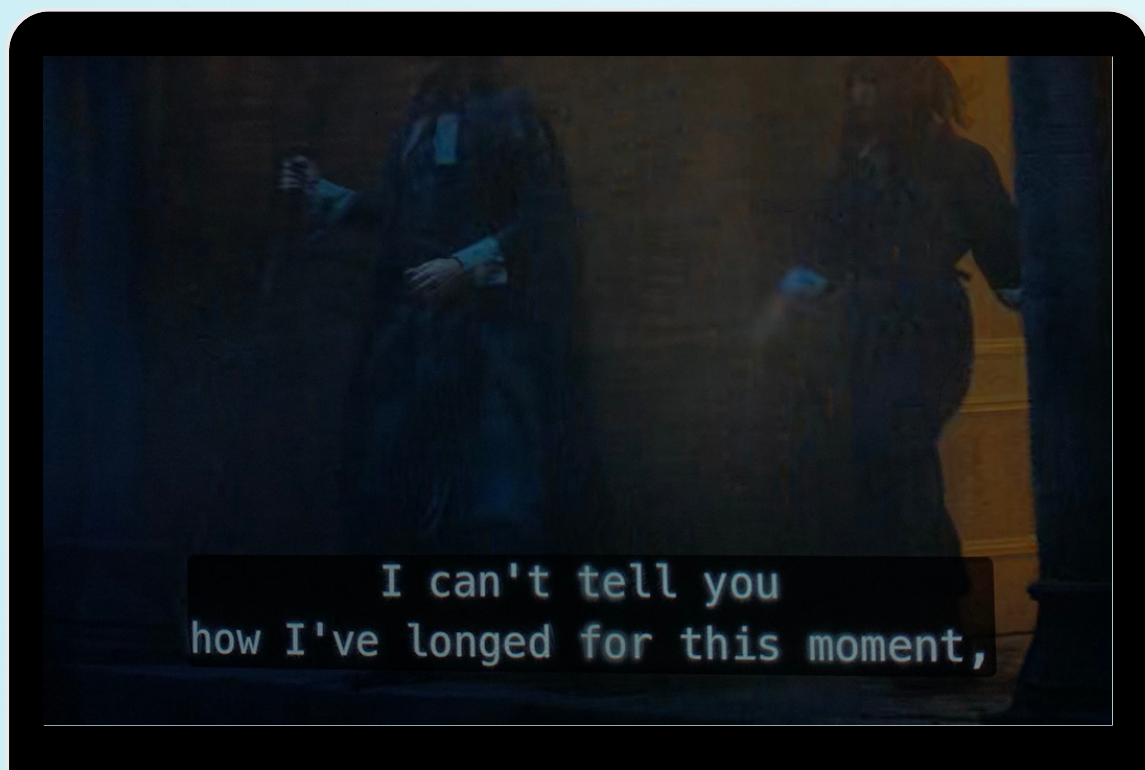


So... I bided my time,

TO BIDE ONE'S TIME

(to wait patiently for a good opportunity to do something.)

"He's just biding his time until a permanent job opens up."



I can't tell you
how I've longed for this moment,

LONG FOR

(to have a very strong desire or yearning for someone or something.)

"I love my job, but I long for my family when I have to spend so much time on the road."

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