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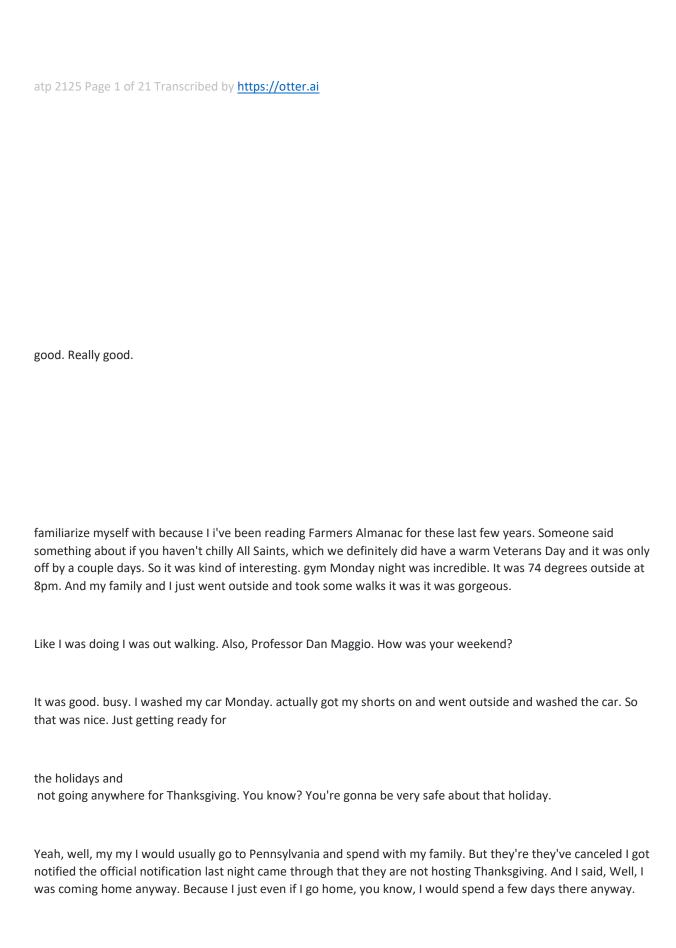
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University tower chimes ringing another session of Ask The professor the show on which you match wits with the University of Detroit mercy professors in an unrehearsed session of questions and answers. I'm your host Matt Mio and let me introduce to you our panel for today. I see Professor Jim Tubbs on here.

I'm here. That's why you see me very very good to see you always. Jim. How was your week? Oh,

it's been it's been pretty nice. Pretty nice. I really love that warm warm weather stretch we had wow was that great? That was an Indian summer like that and years and years. Yeah, it's really



And I would I thought well, what am I going to do if nobody wants me coming to their house? And I'll just kind of wander aimlessly around here. And there was nowhere to go. So
why don't you come into their house? Well, you know, they may not want visitors. So I wasn't I decided a while ago and then with the
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news and the the recommendation that you do not go travel. I decided I'm going to enjoy five days. Up here. Just relaxing.
Notice from your mom
from my brother, my brother and his wife, they host so my mom is going to get free turkey dinner delivered to her but they wouldn't come to Detroit. I tried to say would you drive up here? So anyway, I hope everybody has a wonderful Thanksgiving. Professor Stephen Manning
is also here with us today. Good afternoon all.

We missed you last week, Stephen and Heather was saying that you were very, very busy on the phone. I hope that your consultations have gone well.
Now we'll see.
The results are still forthcoming. What did the like lower level staffer from the Trump White House say today? Look, we're going forward as if the President is getting a second term. So that it and everybody in the audience is just like,
this is freaking me out all these cabinet level people. The few remaining staffers in the West Wing, apparently. Exactly.
I mean, I know regardless of what he does, or doesn't do, we're gonna have a new president as of January 20, at noon. That's right. But still, this holding up of that transition is just really bad.
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Yeah, it is. And and I don't mean to normalize it. I just like to point out when you're married to historian who likes
stories in particular about first ladies. And so there's this new series about the First Lady's which looks really really

bother to show up and basically flip the bird to the person who was taking office so that wouldn't be that I was hoping it would be the first time you know, for the historian was
the last one must have been in the 19th century.
I believe so I believe not in the modern era. Jim not in the modern era.
The Bush Obama transition now looks like the model
of nice notes and you know, well wishes and all that other fun stuff, you know, decorum.
Professor Heather Hill is here with us today.
Hello.
Hello. How
are you? I'm good.
Oh, is it okay to bring up that your stay from teaching is the days are numbered. Or do we not talk about?
Oh,

interesting. Leslie is already in for me, we've had for inaugurations were losing possible incumbents just didn't

I actually have whole year off?

Yeah, I just mean, you know, with every passing moment, you know, we all get closer to this rifle of doom.

I know, that topic is now off limits.

You're gonna be around all the winter term to what? I will. Ah,

I'm going to be very stern with you. Yes.

Heather, have you had some successful writing lately?

Um, I wrote a paragraph.

That's very nice.

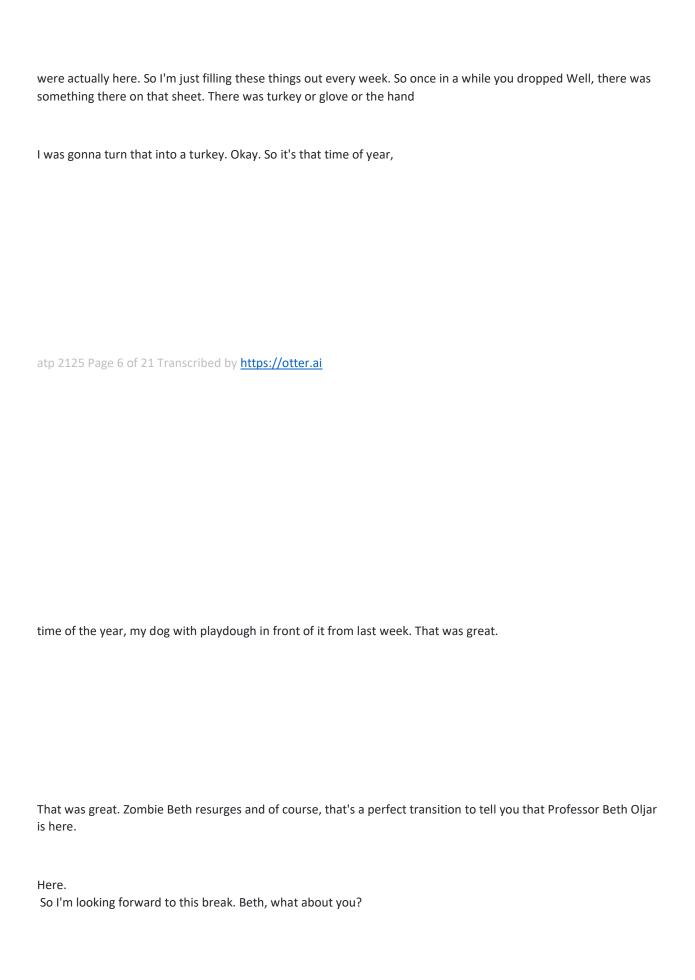
To me, that's a big deal. I learned from a very respected, just sub Nobel Prize scientist, that if you can write one sentence a day, you're doing pretty good as an academic. And I think I tend to agree with that, to some extent.

That was not my experience in graduate school, I remember being able to write like 10 pages of pretty decent philosophy in a day.

Maybe it's the different disciplines. But

no, I, maybe, but no, I just think I was good at it, then. And I'm not now.

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The researching and writing was what you were doing all the time, when you were in graduate school, you're a lot more to do now that you have to change gears and get back into the research and writing mode. And that's the hard part. Even though I was teaching in graduate school, it wasn't full time like I am now. So
Heather, Can you remind us what you're writing?
I'm working on images of disruptive women, both in contemporary American culture as well as in the late Middle Ages.
seem sort of trans historical study.
Very cool.
Professor Dave Chow is here with us as well.
Pleasure to be here as always.
Excellent. What are you drawing? Dave? What did you draw from our last recording?
No, I'm just taking notes. Oh, okay. So Michael has something to record that we



Well, I'm definitely looking forward to the break after the semester ends. I mean, I'll be reading drafts of papers or next weekend.
Yeah, that's a that's a tough time of year. tough time of year for us all. And it's all coming a little bit earlier than we're used to. So, you know, don't forget as I was driving me at home from my parents, as I mentioned earlier last night, Beth, we're driving home and Emmet yawns, and he's like, Dad, what time is it? Like it's 630. He goes, What? Oh, that's the enemy. It was already pitch black Of course, but he's eight. Yes, he's eight.
He's tired at 630
Well, I don't know if he's tired or not. He just didn't believe he actually accused me of having modified the clock in my earlier because he's like, there's no way dad. It's like midnight. I'm like it's
time change. Who your spring. Yeah,
but the good thing about it getting dark early is that like, I could go up to bed and settle in. And I don't feel because I watch TV after and I watch TV after we get in bed. So I'm usually upstairs by eight. or close soon thereafter.
I completely understand. Yeah, but
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you sleep because you get up at, you know, the butt crack of dawn. earlier than God, we're going to try to keep the total number of badcock references.

Sorry,

we've hit quota.

We've said that to me. And of course evaluation was terrible at that time of day. So like, well, you got enough coffee, anything is possible.

That's right. That's right. Caffeine is your friend. Folks. This is a program where you can send us questions regarding anything if you stumped the panel, you enterprise can send us questions in a number of ways. Email us at ATP at UT mercy.edu. Find us on Facebook and Instagram or listen on your favorite smart speaker by asking you to play ask the professor at University of Detroit mercy. All right, we've got a set Have questions here professors? Here you are at part five to my question and answer saga. All because some clever student who was a former UTM student put these together, prepare yourselves for this fifth set of questions, because things are going to get interesting and hotter than last time. Along the way you will be faced with one from the familiar

to the even more treacherously unfamiliar. And of course, as usual, for lots of different subjects. After all, there's no rest for the educated, especially with persons such as yourselves. I won't stop there with this challenge I put up against you. Let's see if you can do 19 out of 20 who,

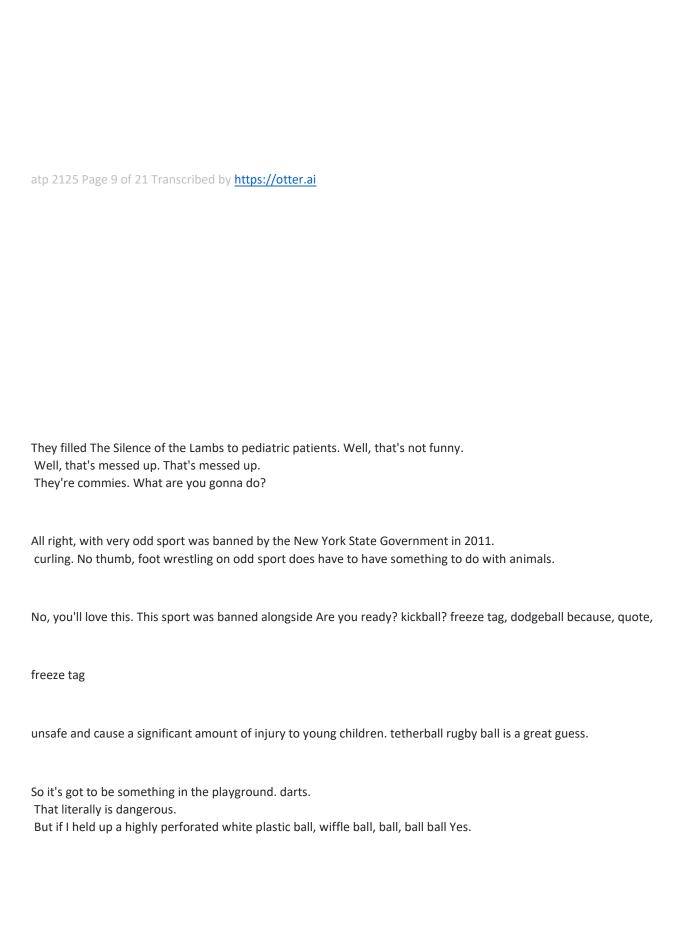
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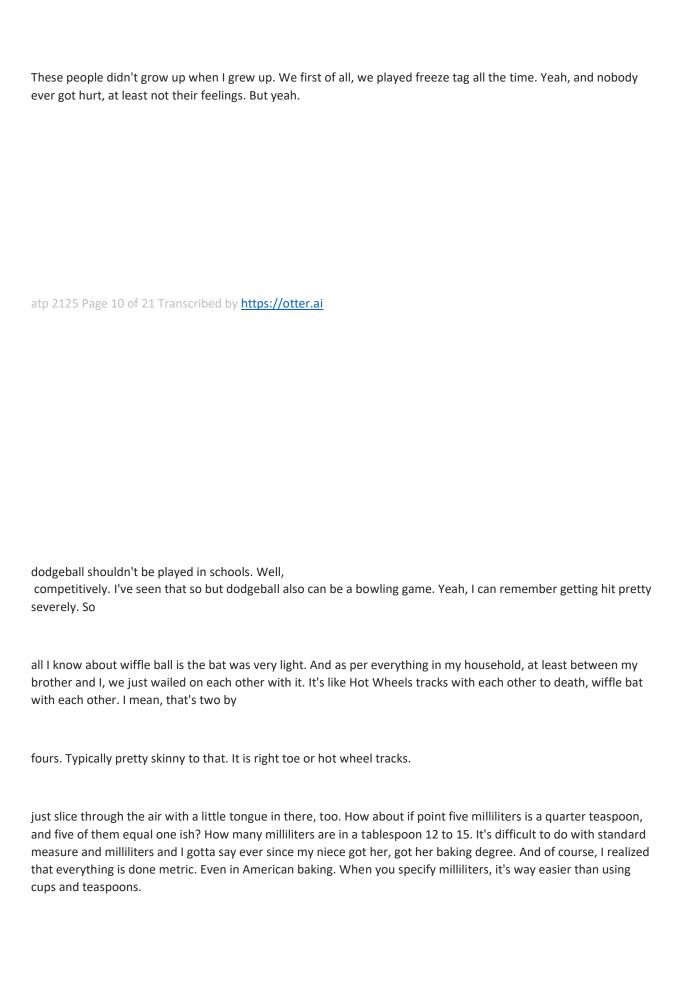
best wishes of course, that's Natalie bow Hey, Detroit mercy alumnus alumna from 2011. Let's see what she's put together here. In 2015, a Moscow Russia psychiatric hospital was fined for doing what strange and outrageous activity

brainwashing their patients.

Um, you know, I'm gonna have to give you a partial credit bath but how exactly do you think that

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was being done?
Please, deprivation? You know what they were doing? They were showing them something. Did it involve watching something? What we did, like a Billy Ray Cyrus video for 48 hours or
something like that? It didn't take their eyes open. Did they? Or something like that? I really hope not. This would be like part of a comedy sketch or maybe a stand up a bit about what's probably in the top five bottom five of movies are not going to show people at a psychiatric hospital.
Oh, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.
It's a good guess. But we're doing a little bit more modern. It was Silence of the Lambs.
Oh, that's even better.
So I was gonna say it was gonna be like, the Manimal marathon or something like that right, man. Right.
Why did they pass out lotion? It puts the lotion on. Are you ready?



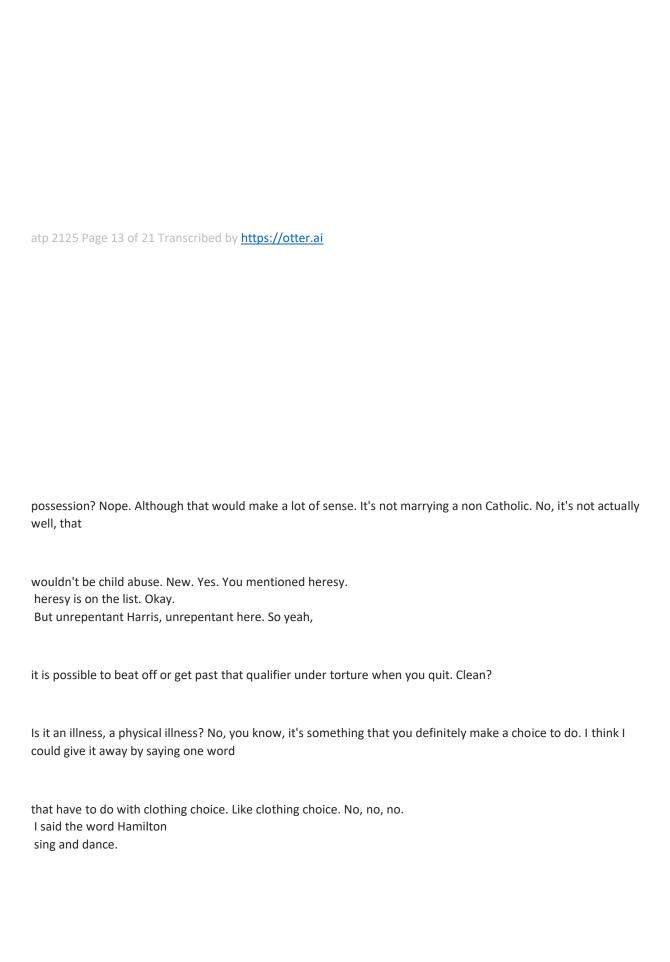


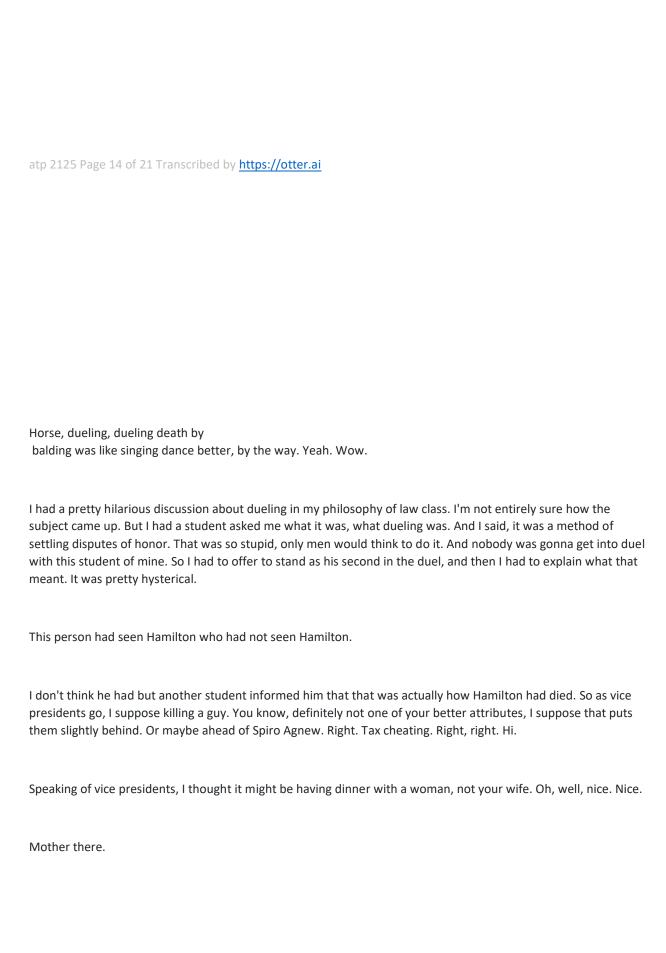
In pharmacy, it's assumed that a teaspoon is five mils and a tablespoon is 15. Right.
You're listening to a special edition of Ask The professor in which each of the seven professors participating In this recording session, we're connecting to each other from different locations thanks to zoom video conferencing technology. We're grateful to those listeners who submitted questions for today's show, and we welcome your questions at ATP at UT mercy.edu.
Now, let's return to our host Matt Mio with more questions for the panel.
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We've got questions from Natalie bow, hey, how many seeds does the average American watermelon contain and what we'll put some tolerances on this
6500 300 100
to 10

I think in your tummy do you grow watermelon there?
If you're lucky,
Heather, I'm afraid you were a little bit low, but it looks like all the other numbers might fit. It's anywhere between 208 100 seeds to 800 that's a lot of
even the seedless ones so called 800 seeds I mean, there's more see the neat sides, I guess. bigger ones have more seeds. Yes. Wow. 800
though, true or false. Andrea Bocelli, the celebrated Tuscan tenor and disciple, if you will, of Luciano Pavarotti had been blind since birth. Oh, I think he was went blind in childhood, didn't he? He did go blind in childhood. So it's false. Jim, do you know what blinded him?
I don't remember science? Three or four when it gets such terrible
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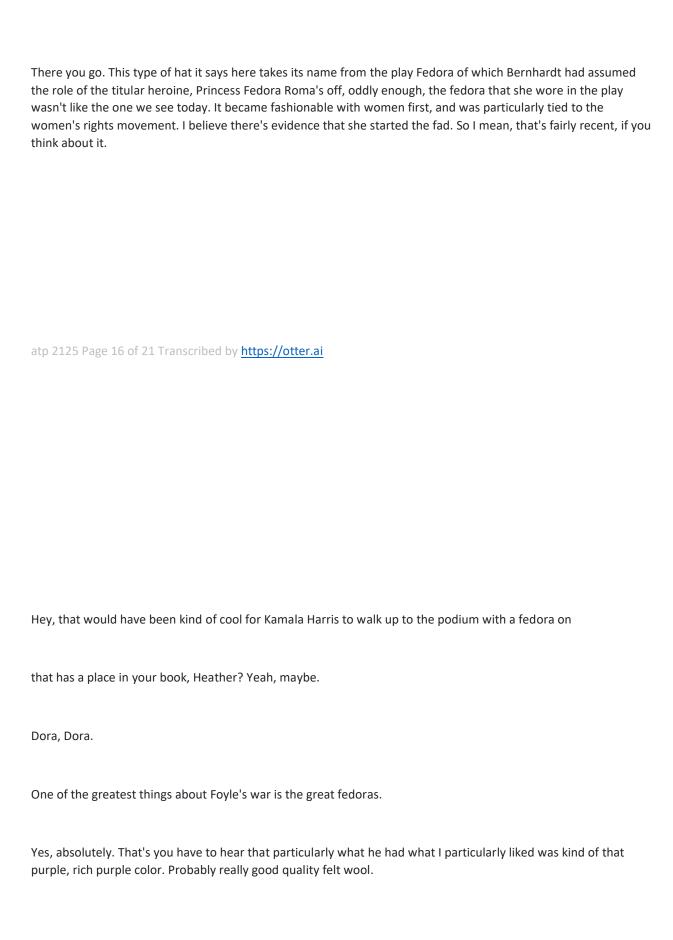
childhood disease

that, you know, he didn't. This is really sad when you think about it. It was a was not a wiffleball accident. Let me get ahead of that right now. But I will your accident he got fired by a soccer ball that he will
No kidding. Very.
So you must have been, I mean, clearly not in the in the eye because to be hit by soccer ball and take out both eyes. I wonder if it was
like he was trying to? Oh, oh, it's tough.
It's a freak accident.
Wasn't Ray Charles blinded by lie?
Actually. That rings a bell. It was chemical right?
I think I mean, that's what I remember from the movie. Some lie splashed in his eyes or something like that.
No, I think you're right. I think a
little like six or seven, something like that.
Before any changes, professors were made by the Second Vatican Council on what other grounds besides unrepentant heresy, excommunication cremation and suicide. Good. The Catholic Church formerly denied burial to a member. So all of those things were a reason to deny your burial, but one is missing from the list. Pre Vatican two?



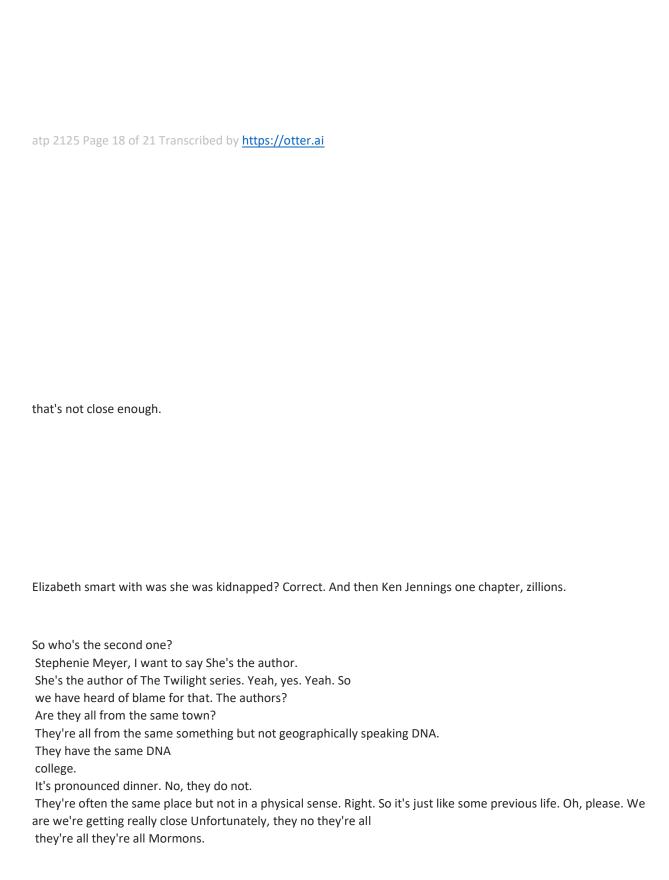


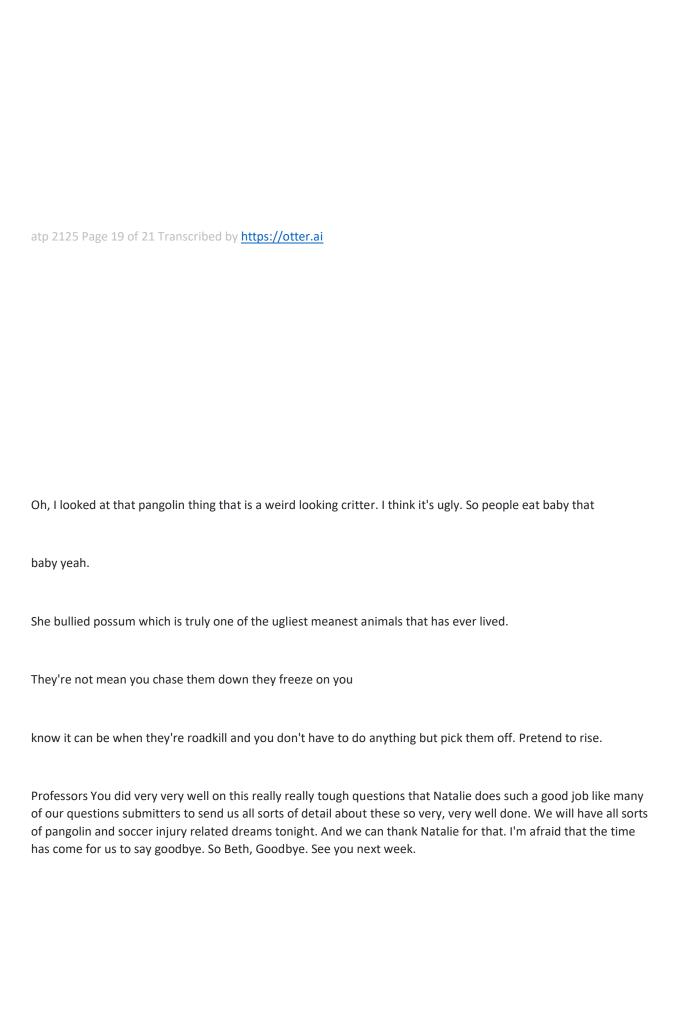
I mean, I understand calling her mother in front of the children. I mean, I get if you grew up in a certain generation have that could happen. Yeah, well, it's just freakin creepy, but not as a name, mother. But as this is your mother, which is
factually accurate, right? But you might use it as a name in front of the kids, at least, not in general public, but not in
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general. That's just to where
it kind of goes along with some other shall we say under matured attitudes about things?
That's fair to say. We're euphemistic professors 19th century French actress Sarah Bernhardt, who by the way was
born Henriette Roseann Barnard, was said to have originated what very to this day fashionable piece of clothing
or anything like that was it?
Nope, it wasn't a bikini wasn't a hat. It was a hat. But what happened? Was that sort of a wide brimmed hat. Okay, let's start. bowler, Derby, Fedora.
There we go. It was the fedora. She popularized the use of a fedora, which is like the greatest hat of all time, a great hat. It's a great hat. It's iconic. It's iconic.
I had I wore in high school pretty often.

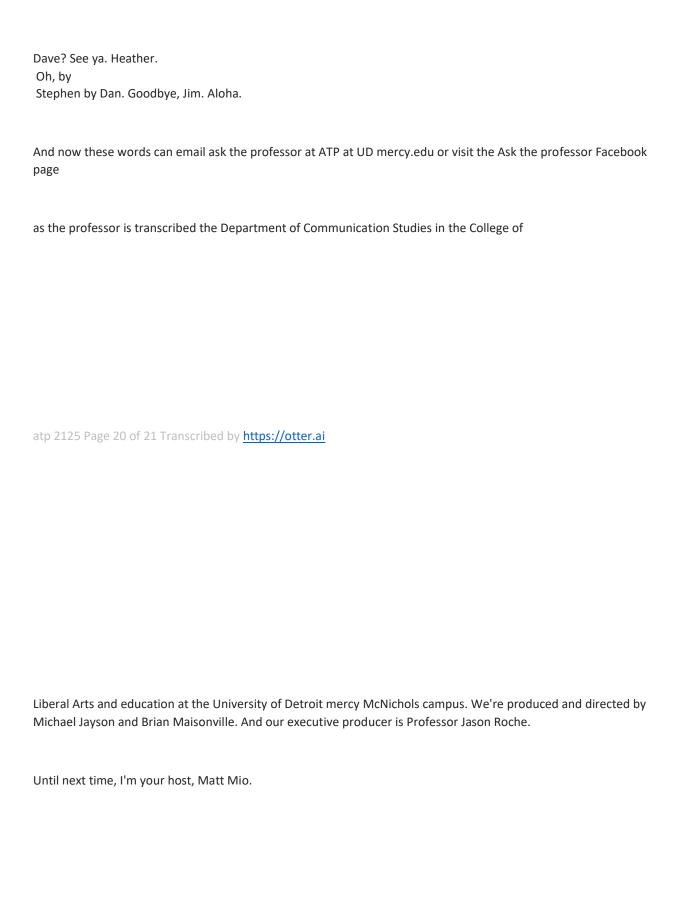


Yeah. A dark green one that I really like.
I think it's probably time for us to do an ask the professor field trip to Henry the Hatter in Detroit. All right.
Well, yeah, he's had to move from the downtown location. isn't nice to market now. Yep.
What fruit was humorously described by Mel Brooks has half peach half plum, nectarine. nectarine. Yeah, only makes sense. That's Mel Brooks. God love him. How
old is he? No
clue lot, but that's a plum and an apricots.
also delicious, by the way. Okay, recently, it sounds like Natalie is learned of the scaly endangered animal whose species are native to sub Saharan Africa and Asia. And it feeds mainly on ants and termites with its long tongue. It's been tied to the covid 19 outbreak.
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Oh, Steven, what's that called? We both read the article. Yeah, the
two uttara is it? Oh, pangolin. Yeah.
angle and angle in? Yes. This actually may have been the vector by which COVID-19 came to human beings. It may have been started by bats. But penguins actually are prized pets. Yeah, actually, my
dad told me about having them. He said they were tasty. I question nothing that man ate, okay. We'll take it. I'll take it. I
understand people who own like big spiders and snakes and bugs and they all just terrify me.
Penguins actually look really, really cute. But it's jarring to the pattern of our minds to see something that you would expect like an anteater to be hairy and see it sort of scaly, it looks like it's a weird Cross of a mammal and a
reptile little Komodo dragon like to me kind of it'd be perfect for like the Mandalorian set. Ask your data if it tastes like chicken everything tasted like chicken to them back then it didn't move the ate it and I've got even I've got horrific food stories that they've passed on to me that if I ever got into you might never eat out again. So
hey, what do these relatively well known human beings in the United States of America have in common? Especially one of them here. Ken Jennings, Stephenie Meyer. Elizabeth smart.
No. jeopardy. They've never been in Dan Maggio's kitchen. That is true statement. However,







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