



## HEADLINES



Study Finds Type 2  
Setediab Partially  
Reversible



Girl Just Wants to Feel the  
Earthquake For Once

## NOBODY LIKES GIRL'S FACEBOOK STATUS UPDATE

Last Thursday evening, disaster struck Caity Dalton '14 when her Facebook status update received zero likes over a period of over four hours. At 8:32 pm, Dalton posted the following new status: "spent all day shopping for bikinis with @Angie Marshall and @Genna Thomas ;)" She recalls logging out of Facebook feeling confident that at least five, if not ten or more, of her Facebook friends would promptly like the update.

"I keep this spreadsheet with the number of likes I get for every status," she explained to reporters, "and I had been getting sooo many for the past few days." She went on to point out several features of the status that led her to believe it would garner many likes. "It was totally fun and flirty, plus I used the winkly emoticon. I mean, I even tagged two of my friends, which basically obligates them to like it as soon as they see it."



To Dalton's shock and dismay, when she opened Facebook over three hours later, she found that none of her 924 Facebook friends had liked the status. "My first thought," she described, "was that Facebook wasn't working so nobody could even see the status. That would have totally made sense. But then my roommate said that the site was working fine! I was super embarrassed... I almost deactivated my Facebook right then."

Fortunately, Dalton was able to keep a level head and take actions to rectify the situation. "I did some quick damage control by texting all twenty-three of my besties and asking them to like the status. Within a few

minutes, I had eight likes AND two comments!"

Despite this positive outcome, Dalton remains somewhat traumatized by the whole fiasco. She has not updated her status again since that day and is not sure when she will feel ready to do so again. During the interview, she looked right at the camera and made the following poignant remark: "I'm trying my best to be strong again since I know this is definitely a loss for all 924 of my friends and honestly for the whole Facebook community. Sorry everyone! Maybe next time you'll think twice before not liking my status." (Kuenzel)

## Greetings From the First Mass-Produced Stanford Student!

Hi there, fellow student. I'm fresh off the assembly line they've set up in the basement of Munger and am glad we met. We should go to the CoHo sometime to catch up, and then resolve to do it more often.

What are your interests? Personally I'm interested in diversity and sustainability mostly, although I can be quite passionate about community as well. And I gotta give mad props to Stanford football and SOCC-endorsed candidates. I love those two things.

And I love how Stanford is so much more chill and laid back than East Coast schools. From time to time homework stresses me out, but nothing chases the stress away like hittin' up the Row on a weekend. You should have seen it—last Saturday I got so drunk that I did this funny thing!

Oh, and I waved to you the other day in White Plaza. I guess you didn't see me, although I don't know how you couldn't pick me out of the crowd when I was wearing my Stanford hoodie and Kanye West-style shutter shades.

Anyway, let's hear about you. But wait, first—did you know that I'm from a low-income family? Or maybe I'm not—but if I'm not you can sure as hell bet I'm not going to admit it. And for the last time, stop calling me white. My maternal great-grandfather was Persian.

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So now you know a bit about me, but who *am* I, you ask? The answer is complicated. I'm a blonde girl in Roble. I'm a tall guy in Sigma Chi. I'm a cotermin finishing off an extra year in EV. I am everywhere and nowhere at once—where you'd most expect to find me and where you'd never expect to find me. I'm on my bike, heading to Late Nite. I'm down the hall, coming up the stairs. Look down! I may be sitting in your chair. (Driscoll)

## Study: 73% of People Who Use Handicap Door Button Not Actually Handicapped

In a groundbreaking study published by the Stanford Psychology Department last month, researchers found that nearly three-fourths of people who utilize the handicap door button are not physically disabled.

Multiple hypotheses have emerged in light of this finding, which range from the relatively mundane – people like the convenience that the automatic button provides – to the more ambitious and philosophical – people like to pretend they are Jedi who can use the Force to automatically open doors .

One subject, who prefers to remain anonymous due to the ethical implications of the study, reported, "It simply boils down to the aesthetics of the button. If you place a shiny silver button in front of me, it's not like I'm about to pass up the opportunity to touch it."

One group of psychologists attempted to connect the findings of this study to the more general Push-Pull Ambiguity Hypothesis, which states that the uncertainty of whether one is supposed to push or pull on an approaching door handle is a leading source of social anxiety.



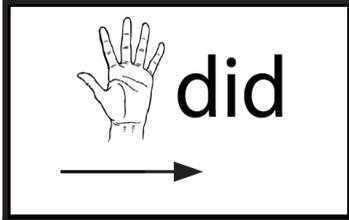
As Dr. Paul Browning explains, "Our understanding of the Push-Pull Ambiguity Hypothesis helps explain the critical results of this new study. By pushing the button, the uncertainty of whether the door is of the push or pull variety is eliminated because the door will open in the correct direction automatically."

Preliminary results from a follow-up study indicate that people who use the handicap door button are also 34% more likely to impatiently press the Close Door button on elevators and to repeatedly press the crosswalk button at intersections. These behaviors tend to persist despite the preponderance of scientific data that suggest neither of these actions has a statistically significant impact on the speed of elevator doors or the pattern of the traffic lights, respectively. (Hoffer)

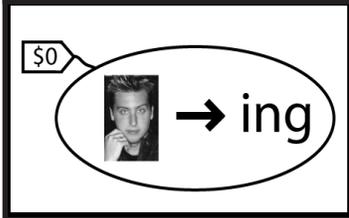
**QUOTE:** "If I were president we would have breakfast for dinner every night." Donald Trump, announcing his candidacy in the 2012 presidential election.

## REBUS PUZZLES

Can you guess the common word or phrase portrayed below?



5'0"					
4'6" 6'4"					
5'5" 6'0"					
5'0"					
5'10" 4'11"	5'6" 5'4"	5'0"	5'1"	6'1"	
5'2"	5'7" 4'11"	5'2" 4'6"	5'7"	5'9" 4'1" 5'5"	
5'3"	5'8" 5'11" 6'1"	6'1" 4'8"	4'3"		
6'2"	5'9"	5'3" 5'8" 6'1"	6'1"		
4'9"	4'8" 5'3"	6'4" 4'9"	6'5" 5'0"		



last week's answers: PROCRASTINATE, BOARDWALK, PERSONAL INSULT, HONORABLE MENTION

## NUMBERS

440

The number of students who are not yet RoHos. Also, the number of students who will soon buckle under the unyielding pressure of this year's HoHos, who are prepared to do whatever it takes to find more hosts—including sending emails in all caps, giving wet willies, and asking really nicely.

Yo, man. Check it out...

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## CRYPTOGRAM CHALLENGE

This is a simple substitution code. Each letter is replaced by a different letter. Try to decode the message or quote below. HINT U = N

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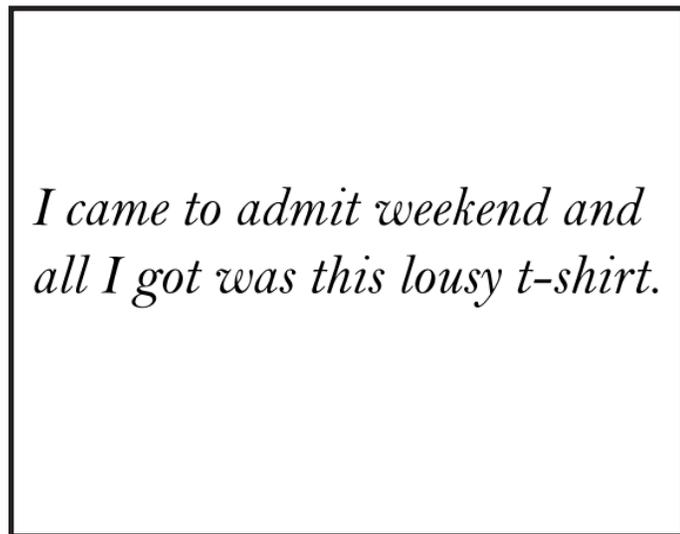
UKQNY YPBXMDZKU; PMUXZUC JZDE DEY LYD, JZDE ZPYMA, JZDE JKVPA, MUP, UYYP Z MPP

DEMD KUY FBAD MNAK QY MQNY DK PMUXY JZDE DEY WYU? -LVZYPVZXE UZYDOAXEY

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER: THERE IS A COMPUTER DISEASE THAT ANYBODY WHO WORKS WITH COMPUTERS KNOWS ABOUT. IT'S A VERY SERIOUS DISEASE AND IT INTERFERES COMPLETELY WITH THE WORK. THE TROUBLE WITH COMPUTERS IS THAT YOU PLAY WITH THEM! -RICHARD FEYNMAN

## FLIPSIDE TSHIRT

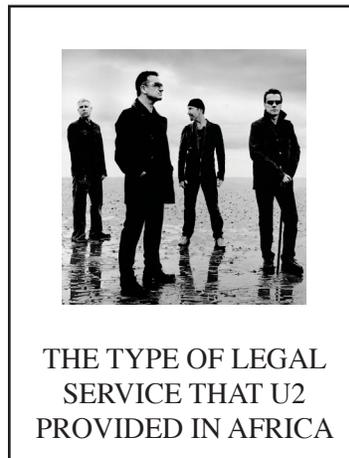
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## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four ordinary jumbles, and use the letters in circles to answer the final question.



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