

Simon: Hello, has anything confused you lately?

Simon: Yes, the other day I got plaster of Paris and the Palace of Westminster mixed up. I thought the latter was some kind of material! (No, really).

Simon: Wow.

Simon: Yes, it was the next day I realised something wasn't right. I still had to Google what plaster of Paris was, though.

Simon: What is it?

Simon: A material.

Simon: Ah, I see the confusion, there. An easy mistake to make.

Simon: But the palace isn't a material, it's a palace...

Simon: Ok. Why were you thinking of the palace, anyway?

Simon: I just heard someone say it. I wish they didn't, with all the pain it caused me and all...

Simon: So you're saying you heard someone say 'Westminster Palace' and you obsessed over it and kept thinking about in your words 'materials'?

Simon: No that sounds bad. I wouldn't say I obsessed over it, I just thought to myself for a few moments 'Isn't it funny how there is a material named after a very specific building?' and then I went on with my day. That's all.

Simon: Ok. Well whatever the case, maybe leave plaster of Paris with people who know what they're doing?

Simon: Oh definitely.

Simon: Is the Palace of Westminster made from plaster of Paris?

Simon: I have no idea...

Simon: A.I.?

Simon: It's made from limestone, medieval stone and bricks and iron.

Simon: Most random web search ever...

Simon: An interesting fact, though. I'm wondering if Paris is made from plaster of Paris...

Simon: A.I.?

Simon: Mostly limestone, again...

Simon: Ooh, a very useful stone!

Simon: Yes, the internet also points out that plaster of Paris is named after the city and not the other way around... It would be weird naming a whole city after plaster, wouldn't it?

Simon: Any other misunderstands?

Simon: Yes, I read 'an utter failure' as 'a nutter failure'.

Simon: In your defence, they do look similar.

Simon: Yes and look on the bright side, it's arguably better to be an utter failure than a nutter failure!

Simon: Can you give an example?

Simon: Sure. An utter failure would come last in a race, whilst a nutter failure would set fire to the track after coming in last...

Simon: Proof that being an utter failure isn't the end of the world!

Simon: Yes, accept your loss with dignity and put the lighter away.

Simon: And do you have any more interesting misunderstandings?

Simon: This one SOUNDS like a misunderstanding...

Simon: Ok...

Simon: There was a genuine news headline on Yahoo featuring the word 'butthole'.

Simon: Not as sophisticated site as BBC news...

Simon: Right.

Simon: What was the article about?

Simon: I think it was something to do with parasites animals get (in their buttholes), I can't really remember. In hindsight I wish I read the article.

Simon: But it's not the kind of thing you'd like to see discussed on respected TV channels?

Simon: Oh I don't know.

Simon: And do you have ANOTHER misunderstanding?

Simon: Yes, I was watching horse racing on TV and the presenter read out all the names I could read. However, there was one horse that had a foreign name and that wasn't read out, which annoyed me as I was genuinely curious.

Simon: Damn.

Simon: Yes, it's like the presenter saying 'Ben the horse', 'Pete the horse' and the TV screen would be saying 'Hmklmgfdgfnonkmmkvonxononjoij the horse' and the presenter ignores it. Please tell me how to pronounce that, I am genuinely interested.

Simon: You want to know a really confusing horse name?

Simon: What?

Simon: Palace of Westminster!

Simon: No, I know what it is now. It's interesting you say that though, as it is kind of like the name horses get!

Simon: Oh yeah...

Simon: Plaster of Paris isn't such a good name, though...

Simon: Do you have any more names for horses?

Simon: Limestone is pretty good, I think...

Simon: Awesome, very useful. And to make yourself sound more intelligent, do you have any interesting theories?

Simon: Yes, in my recent haircut blog, I pointed out how the street smelled of depressed people. It was a kind of fruity smell, making me wonder... are fruit depressed?

Simon: Why would fruit be depressed?

Simon: I'd imagine being a fruit is very dull...

Simon: You think fruits should be given antidepressants?

Simon: Maybe. But surely that would mean those eating the fruits would be treated for the mental health condition as well... not everyone needs to be.

Simon: Being eaten is depressing, too.

Simon: Oh, even more so that being bored...

Simon: Surely there must be some good things about being fruits?

Simon: Lack of responsibility, maybe?

Simon: You should point that out. You could go to an orchard and give inspirational speeches...

Simon: It could be inspirational. Then again, people observing me may think that I've gone mad.

Simon: 'News just in: Simon has mental breakdown, visits orchard and tells fruit they have full and meaningful lives.'

Simon: I've acted in weirder ways.

Simon: Go on.

Simon: Oh never mind.

Simon: Please...

Simon: No.

Simon: Ok. A while ago, you said you were getting through too many ideas in interviews, what's changed here?

Simon: I have gone a bit far, haven't I? I've kept with the same theme, though...

Simon: You've got cocky again?

Simon: Yep. I'm really burning through my ideas list, now. :S

Simon: Next time you can write about things you DO understand!

Simon: ...Yeah.

Simon: You DO understand some things?

Simon: I would say I understand that 1 plus 1 equals 2, but even that is debated.

Simon: What about music, then?

Simon: Here are the notes in the A minor scale: A B C D E F G A.

Simon: That was good!

Simon: You really think so?

Simon: Yes, clear and informative. Why did you say A twice?

Simon: I don't know...

Simon: Ah.

Simon: Oh good, a thousand words or so. NOW I can end this interview...

Simon: Bye!