

Hello. This time I would like to apologise for my seemingly aggressive interview title 'What's the Problem?' It was actually intended to be taken both harmlessly and literally. As in 'Wow, 154.353 times by 3.7335? That's a tough sum, what's the problem?' Well, something LIKE that. However, I know that's not how I came across. Making things worse, it is actually the kind of thing I would say to someone, if I got unwanted attention for example. My dress sense is perhaps a little strange in that I wear trendy trousers (often Nike or that kind of stuff) and jumpers of heavy metal bands, leading to prolonged stares. (Well, either at my weird clothes or face). Ok, I wouldn't REALLY say 'what's the problem?' although I would think it and sometimes include an unimpressed facial expression to go with the thoughts, just to be clear but technically not in the wrong, at least legally. Sue me. I don't think that choice of clothes alone suggests a personality disorder though, even if it KINDA sounds like a trait of schizotypal PD. If it is, I think it's a dumb way of judging someone's sanity. What else makes someone mentally ill? Maybe wearing orange shoes? I agree, it is unusual for footwear, but it's not MENTAL is it? Anyway, in hindsight I should have used softer language in the title to get the same point across, for example 'What is wrong with this example exactly, right guys?' It could have been worse, though. I could have called the interview 'Hey, what's your problem, buddy??' which is something I could also say. Taking things to the extreme, I could have called my interview '(expletive) off'.

Now I should apologise for inciting others to say 'what's the problem?' to people, rudely. Sure I didn't explicitly tell someone to say that, but it can give people thoughts of doing so. When I was in primary school I was playing a lot of Street Fighter on my Super Nintendo, and I thought the moves the fighters did were super cool. I said to a friend 'Can I show you cool move?' he foolishly said 'Go on then' or words to that affect, and whilst I didn't end up hurting him, I did get into trouble. So there you go, violent computer games can indeed lead to people copying them. (Unless it's mainly me that has the problem, which is a valid point). God knows what I'd do to someone if I was playing Grand Theft Auto at the time. I was also playing a lot of Doom and whilst it sounds like a positive when I say I didn't copy anything from that game, that could just be because there were no monsters or zombies for me to attack in my school. Similarly, I played a lot of Street Racer and if I was given a car with weapons attached to it, all hell could have broke loose. This may sound lame but I think those from the ages 0 to 18 should only be allowed to play Super Mario and Sonic the hedgehog, or even better, Bambi the video game. Yes, yes, yes, if my mum ever bought me any game with Bambi in it, I would be very upset. However, if I ever found a way to be negatively influenced by such a game, it would be completely insane which is bad, but at least it would be an early warning sign that can be treated. If it went untreated? Then I could get even weirder and be negatively influenced by The Smurfs.

Now I should apologise for doing a SF move on one of my friends. I thought it would be cool! Some people wear sunglasses and play sick licks on their guitar to be cool (I'm thinking of Slash, aren't I?) I do sick moves on my friends. It's just a different way of seeing the world, that's all. It's neurodivergent! Again, I caused no injuries or pain, so for that I should be congratulated, if anything. I'll tell you something REALLY bad to do, perhaps after someone looks at you for too long: You say 'what's your problem?' and then do a SF move on them. That's a crime, isn't it? You're definitely going to jail, then and to be clear, I've NEVER done that. Now what to say? I'm

running out of ideas which is ironic really, as judging by what I've just said, you'd think I'd have quite a lot to apologise for. Hmm.. Can I say sorry, again? Oh I know, I can apologise for other interview titles. 'Doctor Simon'? That's not something that should happen... Another title is 'Be Clear' and whilst I do try to write in a way that's easy to understand (at least in terms of grammar, my behaviour is often though of as mystifying) we all make mistakes, so I shouldn't judge others for being confusing. Similarly, I should never have called an interview 'Nonsense' as some of my own theories have been described that way. For example I once said that there will be a point where the water on Earth will run out and the queen (at the time) would selfishly move to Antarctica to boil the remaining ice for herself, that NEVER happened. I think I've said sorry about that before, but again there are times you should say sorry twice. And that's it, bye!