

This is a big apology: Sorry to all nuns for saying they cause cerebral edema, or in other words life threatening brain swelling. How? Not by them forcing others to drink extreme amounts of water (or battering them) but by them being kind. My reasoning? Some people (pessimistic people) find kindness to be 'refreshing', water refreshes you, nuns are very kind and therefore nuns are refreshing like water and THEREFORE too much kindness from nuns has the same effect on you as dangerous levels of drinking. It makes sense, I've just never ever heard of that happening, hence the apology. I have heard of people being killed by kindness to be fair, but the exact cause of death is very vague. Could be anything, a huge loss of blood, a fractured skull, or maybe something rare like fatal insomnia. Who knows? What I do know is the chances of the cause being brain swelling are a million to one. It would also be upsetting if a man in Death Valley spots a nun going for an extreme weather ramble and says 'Oh thank God! I need a drink right now! You're literally refreshing through compassion so be kind to me, please!' Then the nun would have to say 'Ah, a common fallacy. I'm sorry, it doesn't work that way and the water I have is for me.' The man dies because a lack of water, NOT a lack of kindness, though kindness would be at least something to take the pain away. To make an analogy, dying of cancer is very sad, but dying of cancer and then being told that you're not really in a hospital but instead a curry house or any place that can't treat you? That is embarrassing but nice food, I'd just prefer pizza.

It's a weird situation, isn't it? A selfish nun walking in Death Valley alone? Then meeting someone also alone (or once alone) who doesn't understand you need to drink lots of water in extreme heat? Even though warnings are everywhere. In that hypothetical situation, there should be another warning: Don't trust the nuns. I'm going to have to apologise again, aren't I? I actually think the nun would say something like this: 'Please take my water, I'm a goner anyway, I should never have worn black in such temperatures'. But would she really be a goner, though? It is counterintuitive wearing black in scorching weather as the colour attracts heat, though such clothes actually cool you down by 'pulling in cooler air from below'. Lucky nuns, I guess. Well it would be lucky if a nun ever walked in Death Valley, and A.I. is doubtful that ever happened HOWEVER A.I. also suggested a nun might want to walk there 'as a profound spiritual pilgrimage'. Yeah, not very much of a spiritual pilgrimage if she lets a poor guy die of thirst, it actually points to Satanism. She might as well do drugs and gamble at the same time. Oh yes I forgot, she wouldn't do that, hence the apology. The poor apology. It's a great idea for a film though, here's the synopsis: Nun goes on deadly spiritual pilgrimage in Death Valley, then meets dying man, ignores his plea for help and then gambles her life savings (exactly 52p - she lived in a monastery). That becomes world news obviously and the nun gets told she can never work again. However the nun simply explains she got the words 'selfish' and 'selfless' mixed up as they sound very similar and she does indeed get to work again, making it a story of redemption!

I actually got the quote about 'kindness being refreshing' from an episode of Frasier. I guess now I should apologise to the makers of the program for linking it to one of the most offensive drama films of all time. I could call it a comedy, but it's not funny is it? I get annoyed when there's nothing to eat in the fridge and that's my own fault. The nun story? On a compeeeetely different level. Frasier is actually a heartwarming comedy (apart from when the main character tried to organise a fight, that was weird) the thought of the show having anything to do with the nun is bizarre. I

mean... how would she fit it? 'Hello, Frasier! Would you like some water? Well it's mine! Whoops, I misunderstood what 'selfless' means again. But you can't have my water anyway, I didn't really redeem myself!' Then Frasier would be like 'Any time, any place you name it. I'll bring the boxing gloves.' Forgiving violent actions the one time is hard enough, but the second? Let's hear the audience lovingly laugh at his kind behaviour, then. But that fight wouldn't happen, hence the apology. The fight would be too one sided, unless the nun was a karate expert, maybe? I suppose technically that is better (but still wrong), and some may call that 'wacky' but how can you make the dialogue work? Nun: 'I want all the water in the world, hahahah!' Frasier: 'Put your karate belt on, no foul play. I've done this before.' And on that pro-Frasier note... Bye!