

I've said it before and I'll say it again, what's the point of games collectors buying hundreds and hundreds of games if they'll never find the time to play them? Not like me and my music collection, I almost always listen to music as I work. Can you play games whilst teaching or truck driving? No, you'd get into very serious trouble. (To varying degrees). Surgeons shouldn't play games whilst working and the same goes for fire fighters. 'But the latter couldn't possibly play a game without a TV'. True, but if they were desperate enough, they could bring the TV into the burning house and then play. Either than or just bring a Gameboy. Or a Nintendo Switch for the youngsters. Where there's a will, there's a way and all that. It would also be world news which would usually be humiliating, though there are some people that will do anything to be on TV. Such people may sound harmless, but not always as just explained!

I was considering calling this post 'Why I'm Better Than You :(' but then I worried that people wouldn't read it at all. Too controversial. A bit obnoxious. I'm just trying to boost my self-esteem that's all, as A.I. recently said some find my writing to be 'confusing' and 'depressing'. I guess fire fighters shouldn't listen to music whilst working either, unless maybe it's music that gets you pumped? Then again, if my house was burning down and I heard tinny, upbeat pop music coming from the fire fighter's ear plugs, I'd wonder 'does this person care at all?' If he brought his TV to my house to play games on the other hand? 'Get out...' I don't mean to sound ungrateful, I'd just be offended. Rather that than use my TV, though.

What else shouldn't you do whilst working in the emergency services, I wonder? Writing a novel would be bad. Practicing guitar, singing, etc., etc. You know those brain training games you get on various handheld computers, though? Maybe they would be pretty good! Brave with a sharp mind at the same time, a super fire fighter, if you will. If he practiced yoga, it suggests he'd be calm under pressure and if he ate fruit, it would suggest he values his health, which is something you'd want, too. An out of shape fire fighter eating a kebab on the other hand? Again, no. Then again, such a professional drinking protein shakes and lifting weights would be too far in the opposite direction.

Whilst I clearly understand firefighter dos and don'ts, there are some professions I don't understand at all. I've been watching 'the masters' snooker recently, and when the players hit the ball somewhere random on the table and nothing goes the holes, people often clap! How's that a skill? Other times the ball does indeed go in a hole and the audience don't react at all. I'd be clapping away if I was watching the match and people would just stare at me like I'm the weirdo! And would it be dangerous if a snooker player played a Gameboy or listened to music in the game? Of course not, but a bit rude. Until just a few seconds ago, I thought the masters was a world cup, so I used to wonder why such a championship seemed to feature people from either the UK or China, 90% of the time. Weird, as I simply couldn't work out the connection between the two cultures. The best I could do was 'people in England and China eat Chinese food.' Oh yes, and A.I. said some people find the structure of my writing 'weird'.

Here's a thought... Almost no English people can speak Chinese, (often perceived as a wise culture with its connection to buddhism), so my idea was to tattoo a Chinese saying on the tip of my nose. 'Look at him, he thinks his nose is wise.'

Nope, it actually says 'go away.' It's a passive aggressive insult, my favourite. However, it's also the kind of thing that could get me into a fight with a Chinese person, so what do I do? I get the tattoo 'If you know what this writing means, don't go away, but everyone else should go away.' Then no one dangerous gets upset whilst I offend everyone else in secret. Fab. I've actually just Googled the Chinese for 'go away' and rather fittingly the second character looks rather like a face crying. Not only that, it's almost pronounced 'lick eye'. Do crying people in China get their eyes licked? It's a different culture, I guess. Personally I think tissues are better as they don't cross boundaries in such an extreme way.

Right! To sum up, don't play video games or listen to music whilst firefighting. It's simple advice, but that's often the best kind. Don't look at the sun, and look before you cross the road? Great! On the other hand, is it as good advice if I were to say the less easy to understand 'always try to do the right thing'? Try to do the right thing in every situation you come across? That sounds exhausting and hard to me, especially if you ever find yourself in a university maths contest by accident. The right thing to there would be to win obviously, and again, too hard. 'Do the right thing sometimes' is much more realistic, though that could imply sometimes you shouldn't try at all, and all of a sudden you have an obscene word tattooed on your face in another language. Finally, I guess I should say sorry to China for saying they lick crying people's tears. On reflection they probably don't, not even if they're really thirsty. Remember, tears are salty so it will only make the problem worse. :(And on that insightful note... bye!