



Interview with a character – Tyler Down

Imagine you were a reporter and interviewed a character from the story.



1. Collect questions you would like to ask Tyler.
2. Put yourself in his shoes and answer the question from his point of view.

Write the whole interview on a separate piece of paper/word doc.

Interviewer: _____

Interviewee: _____

1st question: _____

Answer: _____

2nd question: _____

Answer: _____

3rd question: _____

Answer: _____

4th question: _____

Answer: _____

5th question: _____

Answer: _____

Dear students,

This document includes an overview of this week's tasks for two lessons (UEs).

Please note: According to the new guidelines for homeschooling all tasks are **mandatory!**

You are required to hand in your result of the creative task by the end of the week.



Stay healthy and happy! Mrs Hegemann

| UE | | Material | Done? |
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| UE 1 | <p>Cassette 2B: Tyler Down</p> <p>1) If you haven't done already, read chapter 4 (cassette 2/B)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • fill in the worksheet "chapter overview" in the "Reading Journal" (p. 27) • fill in the "reading log" for this chapter (short summary and chapter) <p>2) Background reading Read the non-fictional text about stalking, then take notes.</p> | <i>padlet</i> <i>worksheet 2</i> | ✓ |
| UE 2 | <p>Get creative! Deal with the chapter in a creative way Choose <u>one</u> task:</p> <p>a. either write an interview with Tyler Down (find support on the worksheet, explaining his motives and feelings) b. write another interior monologue from Hannah or Tyler's perspective dealing with the events in this chapter (explaining Hannah's or Tyler's feelings and motivations)</p> <p>Hand in your creative task: deadline 1st March, 6pm</p> <p>Preparation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • continue reading (chapter 5 "Cassette 3A") • fill in the reading log (short summary + key vocab) • continue learning vocabulary (quizlet) vocabulary for all chapters so far (1-2B) https://quizlet.com/de/502981456/13-reasons-why-learning-vocabulary-updated-regularly-flash-cards/?x=1jqt | <i>worksheet 3</i> Reading Log (<i>padlet</i>) quizlet | |

20% of High School and College Students Victims of Being Stalked: What to Do If You're Stalked (Part 1)

When you think of someone being stalked, chances are that a celebrity or other famous figure comes to mind. So it may surprise you to learn that, according to recent studies, college and high school campuses are prime targets for stalkers. That's right -- some 20 percent of high school and college students, both men and women, have been victims of stalkings.

Many of the college and high school students don't reveal this for various reasons to their parents, so if you have a child who is or will be in this age-range, it can definitely pay to discuss this with them. If you are a college or high school student, read on for key strategies on what to do if you are ever stalked.

Stalking is much more than being followed by a stranger -- it can even be, at the most extreme end, deadly. According to one Department of Justice study, 10 percent of college-age stalking victims had their stalker attempt or force sexual contact, while the stalker threatened or attempted to hurt the victim in 15 percent of cases.

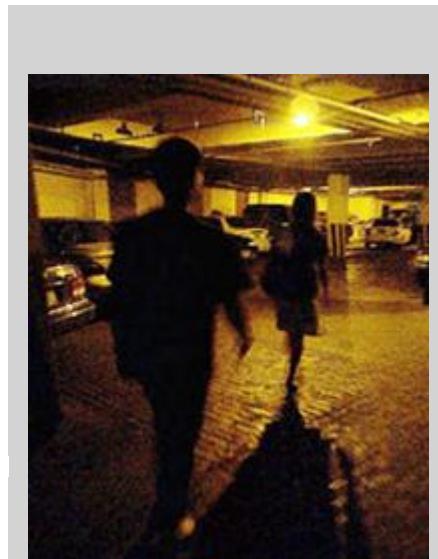
Stalking can include many unsettling behaviors like telephone harassment, sending unwanted gifts, pursuing or surveillance. Stalkers have various reasons for their behaviors, but there is often an underlying psychological disorder or delusional motivation. Researchers have discerned five major types of stalkers, and it helps to be aware of the characteristics:

The Rejected

- Results from broken relationships with friends, parents, coworkers, lover
- Stalker seeks reconciliation and/or revenge
- Stalker often feels frustrated, angry, jealous and depressed

The Intimacy Seeker

- Stalker perceives victim as his/her true love and pursues an intimate relationship
- Stalker often has a delusional or other disorder including schizophrenia or mania and may hold morbid infatuations



20 percent of high school and college students say they've been victimized by stalkers. Read the tips below to find out what to do if you're being stalked.

The Incompetent

- Stalker is often intellectually and socially incompetent
- Desires intimacy with victim but lacks knowledge of courting rituals
- May have stalked others in the past
- Stalker may believe they are entitled to the victim but don't typically feel the victim is attracted to them in return

The Resentful

- Stalker wants to frighten or distress the victim
- Stalker may feel an injustice has occurred against them and seek revenge

The Predatory

- Stalker enjoys the control and power of stalking a victim
- Stalker tries to learn about the victim and may mentally rehearse a plan of attack
- Is more likely than the other categories to have a history of sexual offenses

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How Common is Stalking, Really?

One of the biggest myths of stalking is that it is something that rarely happens, and if it does it happens to celebrities. As such, most people do not take stalking seriously even though it can result in serious crimes like rape and murder.

Yet according to a study of 800 students, one out of five high school and college students have been victims of stalkings.

Linda Manning, director of the Margaret Cuninggim Women's Center at Vanderbilt University, said, "As a general attitude, I think people are amazed when they hear how frequent this kind of situation is ... so we (as a society) deny that it happens; we minimize its impact, and we sort of don't want to know. And I think that's the way in which we don't do a very good job of addressing this."

What to Do if You Are Being Stalked

Being stalked is a very frightening experience and educating yourself on what to do if you become a victim is your best defense.

- Keep a cell phone with you at all times, even when you are inside your home.
- If you think you're being followed, drive to the nearest police station -- NEVER to your home or friend's home. Use your horn and lights to attract attention if the situation seems particularly urgent.
- Don't keep it a secret - tell those around you that you're being stalked so they're on the lookout for suspicious people.
- Put a locking gas cap, one that can only be unlocked from inside the car, on your gas tank.
- Consider moving to a new location (research how to keep your new destination secret, first).

Tasks: Read the article, look up words if necessary and take notes on these aspects:

- *different ways of stalking*
- *Reasons for stalking other people*
- *how common stalking is*
- *what to do if you are being stalked*