

Crime

1) How observant are you? Watch the video.

2) Listen to the radio programme and choose the correct answer

Doreen thinks criminals should not live in such good conditions.

- a) True
- b) False
- c) Not given

Doreen is against of free dance classes for prisoners.

- a) Not given
- b) True
- c) False

Doreen is against of making inmates work.

- a) Not given
- b) True
- c) False

According to Doreen's opinion, the kind of criminals' work depends on the crime they have committed.

- a) False
- b) Not given
- c) True

Gary supports Doreen's idea.

- a) True
- b) Not given
- c) False

Nigel supports Doreen's idea.

- a) False
- b) True
- c) Not given

Nigel: We should pay more attention to prisoner's rehabilitation than punishments.

- a) True
- b) Not given
- c) False

Nigel: In prison, professional criminals can influence young offenders.

- a) False
- b) True
- c) Not given

Nigel: We can decrease the crime level in our society.

- a) Not given
- b) False
- c) True

3) Match the idiom and its meaning

To get caught red handed

to have trouble with the law

to snitch/to snitch on (someone)

to stay out of trouble (often with the law)

to turn oneself in

to strictly follow the established rules, laws, or procedures

White-collar crime

to reveal the truth about something that has been kept secret.
We often use this expression to talk about legal confessions

to keep one's nose clean

to be caught in the act of committing a crime or breaking a rule

to come clean

to inform on someone (usually to the police). The word has a negative connotation. We can also use snitch as a noun as a pejorative term for an informant.

to surrender to authorities

to have a run-in with the law

to do something by the book

non-violent financial crime committed by high-ranking members of government or business