



Oh, mother of dragons!

What in God's name is happening?

Read the conversations out loud. Which preposition is missing?



How are we supposed to understand that?

- I spent my whole life having to look away and pretend I wasn't interested things like that,
- It's nice to see you, Frankie.
- It's nice to be seen.
- How can I be expected to remember every check I've ever written?
- Yeah. See those stubs? The ones that are left after you tear the check off? That's where you're supposed to put the amount.
- Jeez, lice work fast. They've already built a town square here.
- Please don't say "lice." I'm disgusted enough as it is.
- I've also recently been kissed. By Jacob.
- He kissed you? When?
- Why are you suddenly interested Drag Queen Bingo?
- Is my scalp supposed to be burning?

Read the conversations out loud. Guess who says the lines: Frankie (F) or Brianna (B)

Brianna wants to sell my lube, and in return I'm going to get nine million dollars.

G Oh. Someone took their mother's advice. Someone is welcome.

Thank you. There's a very tasteful floral arrangement on the way.



Do you understand that a product needs to be manufactured and then marketed? And then you need suppliers... Oh, I can find suppliers. I have a supplier. Oh, I'm gonna have to pay him, too. I'm gonna need nine million dollars and an Orvis gift card. OK. So I want to start over and just say I love the lube ...

Read the conversations out loud. Which preposition is missing: on or at?

- I am here as a businesswoman business-business. Someone wants to buy my yam lube, and I'm here to see about the yam supply pipeline.



Look, these things happen. When you go near children. You can't be mad them.

- Can I count on you for the yams for my lube?
- I will always have your yams because I'll always be your yam man.
- Well, that's good. Good. That's good. I think this business meeting has gone very successfully and, I think the stockholders will be pleased.
- Is this how all business meetings end? I'm new this.

Read the minutes out loud.

- Oh. So formal. Hello. So how was the drive down?

- I'd like to introduce my legal counsel, Nwabudike Douglas Bergstein.

- Is someone taking minutes?

- Yes. Of course.

- So, this deal memo outlines our offer, namely that Frankie Bergstein, creator and owner of said lubricant, shall receive a \$25,000 buyout. And three percent of the net once we're profitable.

- My client is interested in a licensing deal and two percent of the gross.

- Two is less than three.

- But gross is much larger than net, and with the licensing deal you'll get a piece of every single unit sold.

- Licensing and two percent of the gross.

- Done.

- Why? What do you know?

- I know that there's a fantastic offer on the table for your client-slash-mother. And my company's taking a big risk investing in an unknown product.

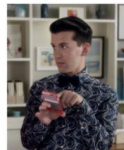
- Two-point-five and that's it.

- Three.

- Deal.

- But that is not where I want to end up.

- Well, it's a good deal, Mom. And, uh, we should talk about it but I think you should take it.



- My client would be more than happy to shop her product elsewhere.
- Oh, have fun with your weird mother-son vaginal lube sales team.
- That is definitely going in the minutes.

- I know what I want.
- This ought to be good.
- I want six percent of the gross, I want my art on the box, and I want you to take me seriously.
- I am trying to, it's kind of a challenge sometimes.
- That's my process. You want my lube? You get my process.
- OK, fine.
- Then you'll listen to my ideas?
- Because I have lots of ideas.
- Yes. The good ones.
- This is where normally
- when I would give you a hug,
- but I know you're a very serious
- businesswoman, so...
- Will I get my nine million dollars?
- If every man, woman and child
- in America buys your lube, then yes,
- you will get your nine million dollars.
- Victory!

Which verb is missing in the following phrases?

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Match the words with the definitions.

a supplier

To give a general description or plan of something, typically in a brief and organized way.

a supply pipeline

A person who owns shares in a company, making them a partial owner.

to manufacture

To begin again from the beginning, especially after a previous attempt or effort.

to market

To promote and sell products or services to customers.

to start over

A person or group of people who provide legal advice and assistance, often lawyers.

to count on

A system or process through which goods, resources, or information are delivered from one place to another.

a stockholder

To make products by using machines, tools, or labor.

a legal council

An agreement that allows one party to use or sell the intellectual property or rights of another party in exchange for certain conditions or payments.

minutes

To offer for an exchange (often in football).

to outline

To rely on or trust someone or something for support or assistance.

a licensing deal

The total amount before any deductions or expenses.

gross

The remaining amount after deducting expenses or taxes from the gross.

net

A person or company that provides goods or services to another.

to shop

A written record of what happened during a meeting