

Good Evening  
Everyone 😊

# Call my Bluff: Two Truths and a Lie

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- Write three statements about yourselves: 2 true and 1 false.
- The other participants to vote on which statements are true and which is false.
- After the first person has shared their statement and the group has decided which statement is false, the first person will reveal which statements were true and which one was false.



# Debate: Monica or Rachel whose side are you on?

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- What would you have done ?
- What should Monica do?
- How should Rachel react?
- How must have they handled this?
- What could they do to work it out?

Talk about a situation or occasion that totally went wrong, the other participants can comment or ask questions.

## In pairs.. Turn to page 84 and let's try this

1. Sorry I'm late. I *should have gone/ had to go* to the post office.
2. I looked for Pearl, but I *couldn't find/ couldn't have found* her.
3. I don't know where Paul is. He *had to go / must have gone* home early.
4. I *had to work/ must have worked* hard when I was in school.
5. You *can't have said/ shouldn't have said* anything to Pam about her birthday party. It was going to be a surprise.
6. You *shouldn't have bought/ couldn't have bought* a new vacuum cleaner. I managed to fix the old one.
7. You *should have asked / must have asked* me earlier. I *might have given/ would have given* you a ride.
8. You *can't have done/ shouldn't have done* your homework already ! You only started five minutes ago.
9. You *could have told/ must have told* me class had been cancelled! If you had, I *shouldn't have gotten / Wouldn't have gotten* up so early.
10. You were lucky to get out of the car unhurt. You *would have been/ could have been* badly injured.

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# Brainstorming

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- What state was she talking about?
- How did she describe it?
- Have you ever been there?
- What are some details you enjoyed about this state?



# Activity time 😊

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- In groups :
  - Search for the most famous places in New York City
  - Choose one of these famous places.
  - Pick an online picture to share screen.
  - Give details about this place.
  - What is the story behind this place?

# Let's turn the page 86 : The Tarzan of Central Park

Anybody visiting New York for the first time should get a room high up in one of the hotels at the southern end of Central Park. The view is extraordinary. The park extends northwards until it is lost from sight in a sea of treetops with enormous cliffs of stone and cement on each side.

## Life among the treetops:

- During recent years legends have grown up among people who live near the park, legends of life among the treetops. One story was of a young, handsome man who had been spotted from time to time among the branches. This rumor turned out to be true. There was a handsome who had been living in the treetops for eight years until he was discovered by the city authorities.

## “ I like the solitude”

- It is touching tale. Bob Redman, brought up by his mother in a tiny Manhattan apartment, had always been addicted to trees. When he was 14, he went into the park and built himself a tree house. It was the first of 13 houses, each one more elaborate than the last. “ I like to be in trees.” Redman explained to the reporter from the New York Times, “ I like to be up, away from everything. I like the solitude. I love most of all to look at the stars. The view at night of the city lights and stars is beyond description.

### **A five – room split level home**

- His final house was the grandest of them all. Constructed at the top of a huge beach tree, it was what a real estate agent would describe as a “ five- room split level home commanding spectacular views of the city skyline and Central Park” It included ladders and rope bridges leading to an adjacent tree as well as wooden benches and tables, Who can imagine what the rent might be for such a house?

### **Friends came to visit**

- Redman went to great pains to hide his tree houses, building them in neglected corners of the park and camouflaging them with branches and green paint. Friends to come to visit him sometimes as many as 12 people at a time, bringing sandwiches, radios, books, and flash lights. Certain rules had to be obeyed: no breaking branches, no litter, no fires, and no loud noise- except his brother Bill, who sometimes brought a set of conga drums to the tree houses and played them very late at night, giving rise to rumors of a tree – dwelling tube.

## The party's over !

- The park authorities quickly became aware of his activities. However, the houses were often not detected for long periods of time. Some lasted as long as a whole year before they were found and destroyed by officials with a mournful Bob Redman watching from a distance. His magnificent final house went unnoticed for four months before Bob was awoken ne morning with the words: “ Come down ! The party's over” He climbed down and was met by Frank Serpe, Park Director, and 10 officers of the Parks Enforcement Patrol. Mr. Serpe had been hunting Redman for years. But he was generous in his praise for the houses. “ We marveled at the spectacular workmanship.” he said. “ The floors were strong enough to hold a truck, and not one nail was hammered into the tree.”

## The perfect job !

- Mr. Serpe concluded that rather than lock him up in jail, perhaps they should offer Redman a job. He is now a professional pruner and tree climber of Central Park Conservancy. However, he has had to promise not to build any more tree houses. He says he cannot believe that a job so perfect for him could possible exist. I suppose this story just goes to prove that the U.S is still a land of opportunity, where dreams can become reality. And, in our hectic, competitive world, it is comforting to know that a man like Bob Redman exists.

## True or False

- People near the park thought that someone might be living among the treetops.
- Bob Redman was raised among trees in the countryside.
- He built 14 tree houses altogether.
- He gave an interview to the New York Times.
- Bob felt lonely sometimes, especially at night.
- He rented his final house to some friends.
- He was pleased to see friends as long as they behaved well.
- Bob's tree houses were usually detected very quickly.
- The Park Director was very impressed with Bob's workmanship.
- Unfortunately, Bob had to go to jail.

# Let's discuss.... Give me your opinion?!

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- Is the U.S a land of opportunity? What does that mean?
- Why is New York called “hectic and competitive”?
- Could Bob Redman be a successful businessman?
- Can you guess why his story might be comforting?
- If this were you would you have hidden yourself or showed of your talent?

# Role play

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- Work in pairs. One of you is Bob Redman and the other is Journalist from the New York Times. Create an interview. Begin like this:
  - Journalist : Tell me about yourself ,Bob? When and why did you build your first tree house?
  - Bob: Well, I was just 14 and my mother and I....

# Assignment 😊

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- Think of a country you would like to live in and why?
- Share pictures or videos ( up to your preference)