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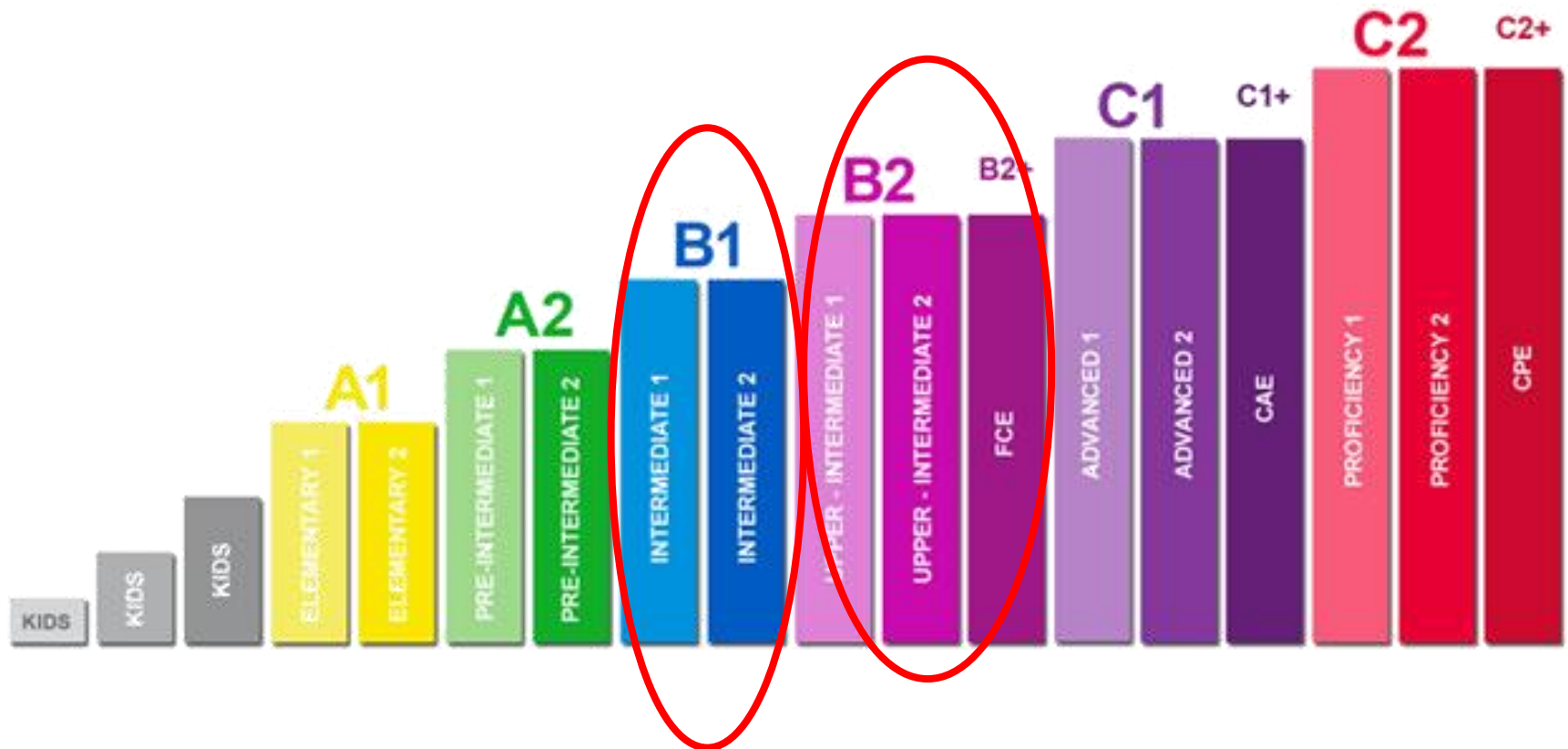
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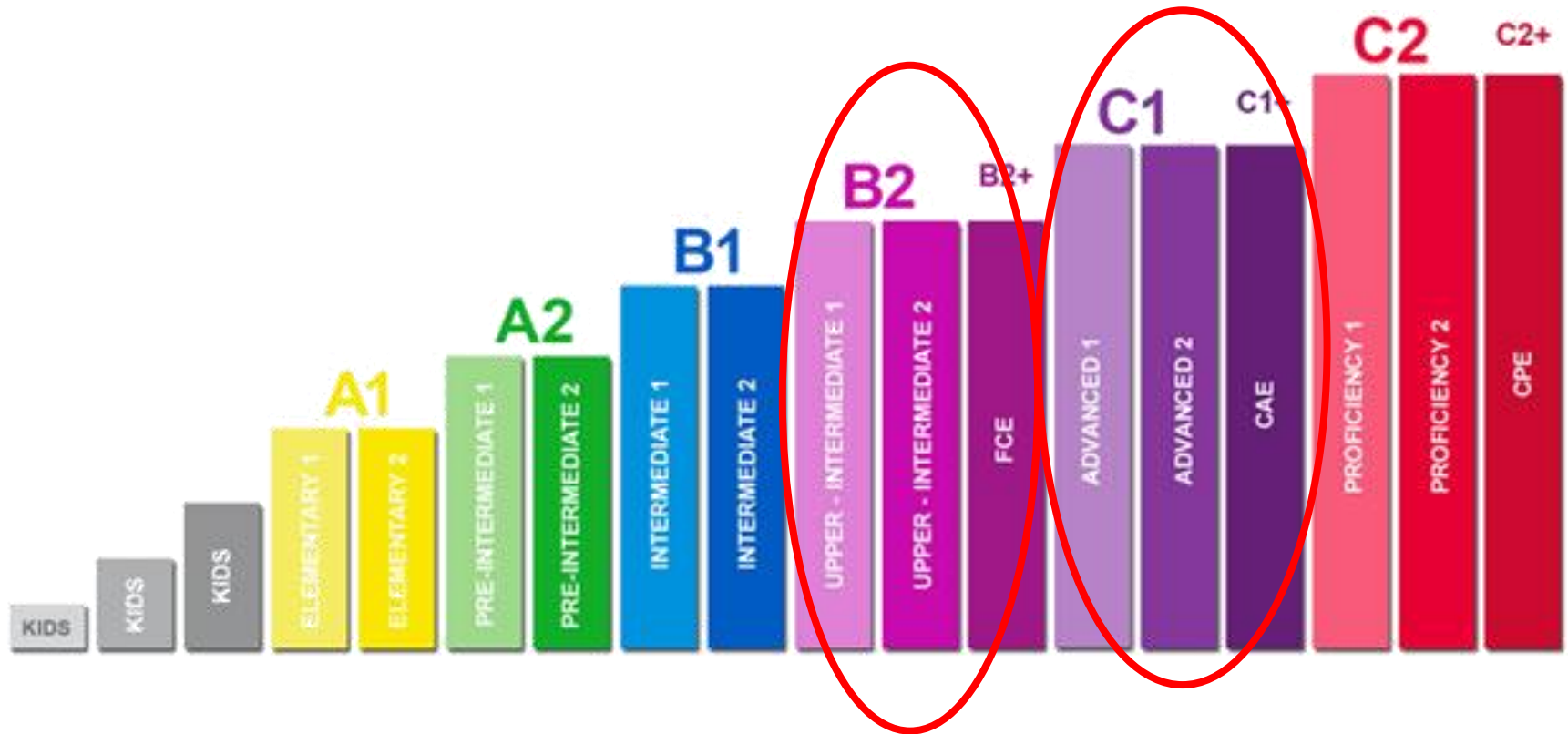
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A black and white close-up portrait of Matteo Salvini, an Italian politician, with a slight smile and a beard. The image is framed by a red border.

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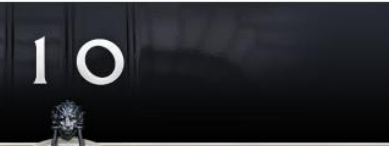
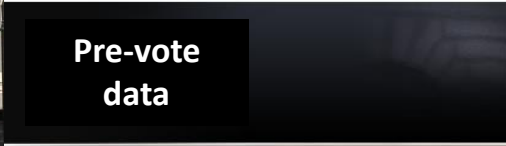
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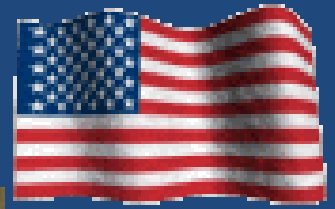
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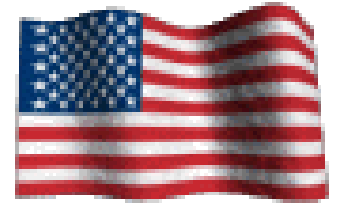


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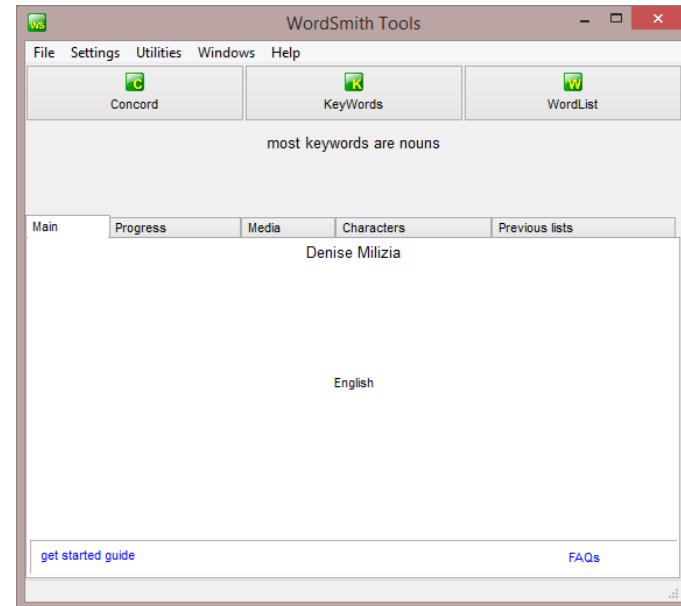


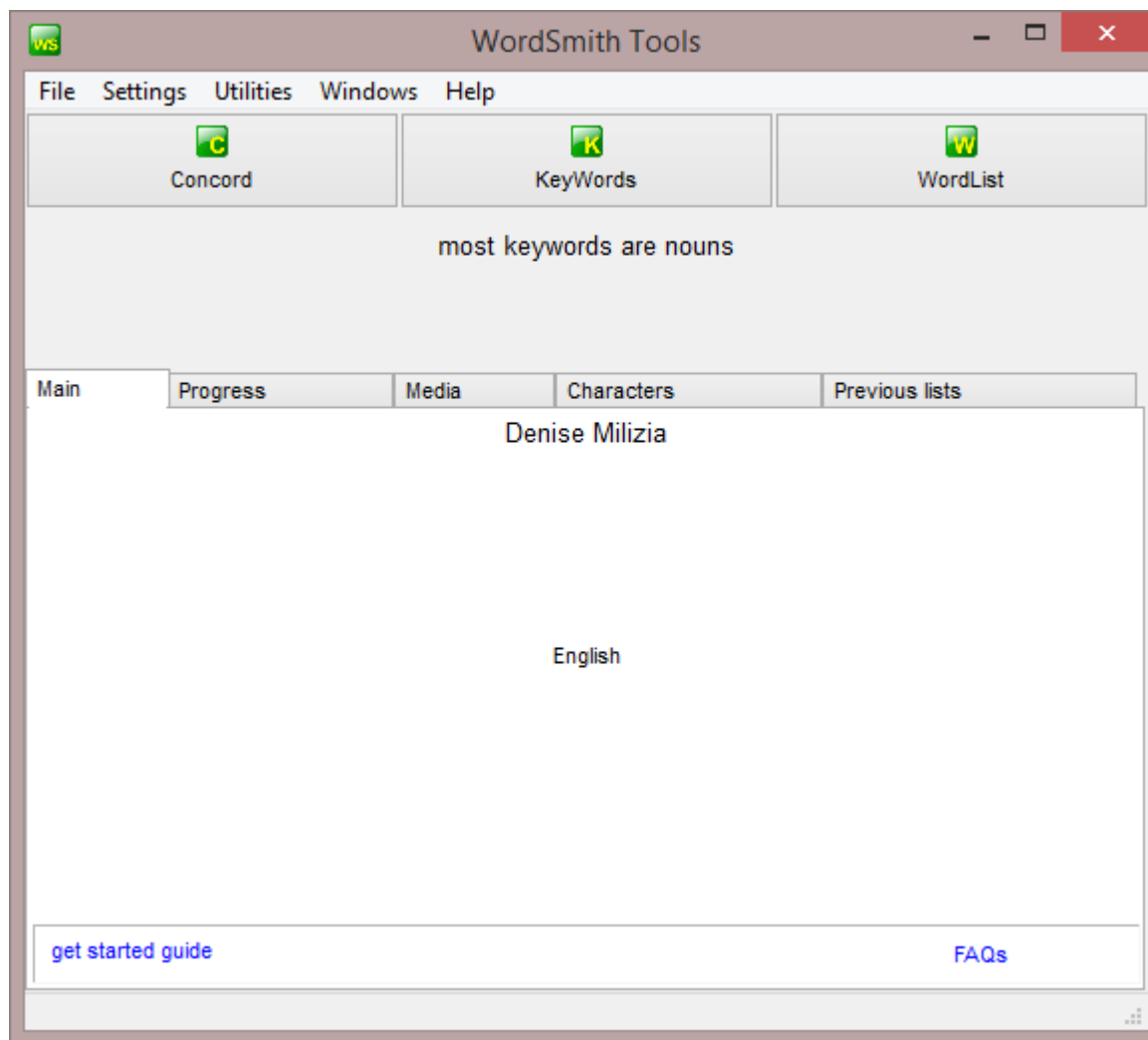
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Do you think there is a connection
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Immigration

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The United States must adopt an immigration system that serves the national interest. To restore the rule of law and secure our border, President Trump is committed to constructing a border wall and ensuring the swift removal of unlawful entrants. To protect American workers, the President supports ending chain migration, eliminating the Visa Lottery, and moving the country to a merit-based entry system. These reforms will advance the safety and prosperity of all Americans while helping new citizens assimilate and flourish.







10 Facts About MS-13

First appeared: 1980s



Where: Los Angeles, among El Salvadoran immigrants who fled civil war

MS-13 is short for: Mara Salvatrucha



Estimated total members: more than 30,000



Members in the U.S.: more than 10,000

What states: at least 40, including New York, Virginia, Maryland, plus Washington, D.C.

Other countries: El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala

Crimes: mainly extortion; also street-level drug trafficking, theft, robbery, murder-for-hire



Motto: "Kill, rape, control"

Distinctive signs: Tattoos, graffiti, hand signs, slang

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[MS-13 has] transformed peaceful parks and beautiful, quiet neighborhoods into blood-stained killing fields.



President Donald Trump

Do you think there is a connection between Brexit and immigration?



Immigrations seems to be the main problem to push Britain toward **Brexit**.

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Examples taken from **real** life language use!

How would you translate the following sentences into English?

Noi vorremmo che la Gran Bretagna restasse in Europa

La Gran Bretagna vuole eliminare l'immigrazione incontrollata

Lei vuole che la Scozia sia il miglior posto al mondo in cui crescere i bambini.

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136 , look I'm saying this because I feel this so strongly. Right? I'm not standing again as Prime Minister and I just want people to know that I am speaking about this issue after thinking about it very, very deeply. After thinking
137 manual. And I know it's a situation the SMMT had hoped to avoid. Like me, three-quarters of your members wanted Britain to remain a member of the European Union. Just last week Mike called it "critical" for the future of
138 the United States.' So they're voicing an opinion about what the United States is going to do. I figured you might want it to hear it from the President of the United States, what I think the United States is going to do. And on
139 under Communism return to the European fold; nations who still look to us as a friend and protector and do not want us to abandon them now. We've got both of those things. We did all that. And imagine if we hadn't been
140 as possible. That means I do not want Britain to be part of the Common Commercial Policy and I do not want us to be bound by the Common External Tariff. These are the elements of the Customs Union that prevent
141 , gang leaders – belong in prisons. For me, punishment – that deprivation of liberty – is not a dirty word. I never want us to forget that it is the victims of crime who should always be our principal priority. And I am not
142 countries that lost so many years to communism. We have always been a country that reaches out. And I never want us to pull up the drawbridge and retreat from the world. So when it comes to the question of Britain's future
143 many fear that this might herald the beginning of a greater unravelling of the EU. But let me be clear: I do not want that to happen. It would not be in the best interests of Britain. It remains overwhelmingly and compellingly
144 tariff-free trade with Europe and cross-border trade there to be as frictionless as possible. That means I do not want Britain to be part of the Common Commercial Policy and I do not want us to be bound by the Common
145 of the globalised world in which we live. Our neighbours may be our competitors, and I make no secret of wanting England to be a world leader in education, but they are also our partners. The truth is that educational
146 the first time we've had landlords checking whether their tenants are here legally. The Liberal Democrats only wanted us to run a pilot on that one. But now we've got a majority, we will roll it out nationwide, and we'll change
147 the first time we've had landlords checking whether their tenants are here legally. The Liberal Democrats only wanted us to run a pilot on that one. But now we've got a majority, we will roll it out nationwide, and we'll change
148 that we drove through because of our negotiations. And I was quite struck this morning when one of the people wanting us to leave the Europe Union was on the radio and asked, 'Well which regulations is it you want to get
149 thousands. It will not be easy. It will take hard work and a great deal of political courage. But the British people want us to do it and it is the right thing to do. So we will do it. Thank you.
150 , housing. I think a real concern, it was at the election. You felt it on every doorstep, on every street. People want us to fix this issue. They don't want no immigration, they want balanced immigration, and that's what I wan
151 can bring our country back together and seize the opportunities that lie ahead. Mr Speaker, the British people want us to get this done. And to get on with addressing the other issues they care about. Creating more good
152 and being a member of the European Union. I want both, and I'm determined to get both. The British people want me to get both, and that's what I'm going to dedicate myself to doing. Question A couple of
153 older neighbours. Consider swathes of the worst of our towns and cities: then say that I am wrong. The people want better. To respond in detail to these objections, we might draw on the great philosophers. Plato, through
154 a way. I want Britain to stay in a reformed European Union, and the Prime Minister has made clear that Poland wants Britain to remain in the EU. Conclusion So I think these have been excellent discussions. We are 2
155 These already reflect a lot of the feedback you've been giving us – and we're really grateful for that. But we really want you to continue to share your insights and experiences, your priorities and your concerns. Because we
156 the overwhelming view I am getting is that British business, particularly those that trade a lot with Europe, really want us to stay in the EU. And for 35 FTSE 100 companies to come out and say this so clearly as they have
157 can complement excellent academic study our students can become the well-rounded citizens we really want them to be. We are looking at innovative ways of bringing character education into schools which includes
158 . You've heard from Louise who is an inspirational Scottish leader. Louise is ambitious for Scotland. She wants Scotland to be the best place in the world for children and young people to grow up. I'm ambitious for
159 next person I have to thank. She showed me the ropes, she invested a huge amount of time in my career. She wanted me to do well and she made sure I did. When people ask how I got to be a vice-president of Chase
160 that pay for them. On the other, we are part of a broader public dialogue on the issues that those societies want us to address and resolve, and we cannot duck our responsibility to engage in that dialogue by retreating
161 way to go; yes, there is more to do. But I think there can be no doubt: Britain is on the right track. Now I don't want us to do anything that sets us on the wrong track. After all, that's really the job description of a Prime
162 will be about going further and faster. That is the key to good government. Not just delivery, but renewal. I don't want us to stand still for the next five years. I want us to move forward, taking on more arguments, creating
163 territories. This also means that the backstop is now an uncomfortable arrangement for the EU, so they won't want it to come into use, or persist for long if it does. Both sides are now legally committed to using best
164 the fullest possible debate. They deserve to hear from businesses large and small, about what you think. I don't want anyone to wake up on June the 24th and feel they weren't given the facts and the figures. If there's that
165 and which did not get much coverage on the news were making their voices heard and saying that they wanted things to change. I knew in that moment that Parliament had to deliver for them. But of course that does
166 question, we had the independence referendum in 2014. The Scottish people determined at that time that they wanted Scotland to remain a part of the United Kingdom. The SNP at the time said it was a once in a generation

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 102 . And I was quite struck this morning when one of the people wanting us to leave the Europe Union was on the radio and asked,
 103 hard work and a great deal of political courage. But the British people want us to do it and it is the right thing to do. So we will do it. Thank
 104 at the election. You felt it on every doorstep, on every street. People want us to fix this issue. They don't want no immigration, they want
 105 seize the opportunities that lie ahead. Mr Speaker, the British people want us to get this done. And to get on with addressing the other
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 110 live. Our neighbours may be our competitors, and I make no secret of wanting England to be a world leader in education, but they are also
 111 fold; nations who still look to us as a friend and protector and do not want us to abandon them now. We've got both of those things. We
 112 Britain to be part of the Common Commercial Policy and I do not want us to be bound by the Common External Tariff. These are the
 113 of a greater unravelling of the EU. But let me be clear: I do not want that to happen. It would not be in the best interests of Britain. It
 114 trade there to be as frictionless as possible. That means I do not want Britain to be part of the Common Commercial Policy and I do
 115 , punishment – that deprivation of liberty – is not a dirty word. I never want us to forget that it is the victims of crime who should always be
 116 . We have always been a country that reaches out. And I never want us to pull up the drawbridge and retreat from the world. So when
 117 about what the United States is going to do. I figured you might want it to hear it from the President of the United States, what I think
 118 SMMT had hoped to avoid. Like me, three-quarters of your members wanted Britain to remain a member of the European Union. Just last

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254 Set information not less, and you shouldn't be afraid to hear an argument being made. That's not a threat. That should enhance the debate particularly because my understanding it is that some of the folks on the other side have been ascribing to the United States certain actions, y

How would you translate the following sentences into English?

Da quanto tempo la Gran Bretagna sta cercando di uscire dall'Unione Europea?

Da quanto tempo Donald Trump è Presidente degli Stati Uniti?

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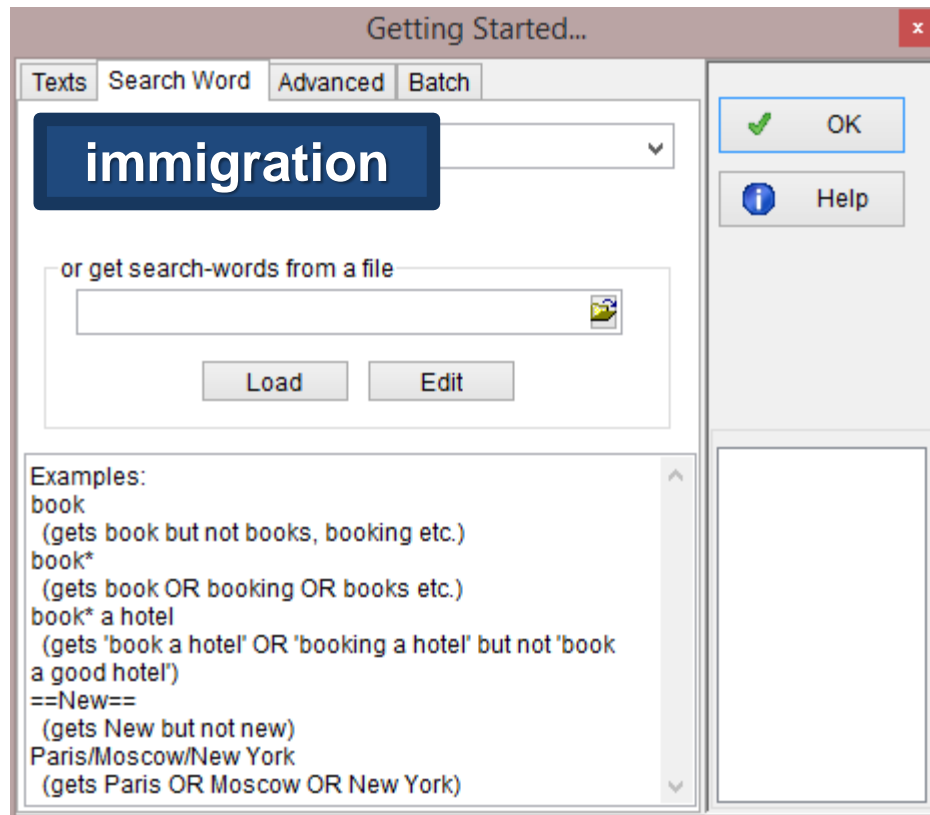
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37 who have gone to those colleges. Understand the requirements -- how long does it take to get through? Know everything about these
38 ahead do you start to really prepare everything to put together? How long does it take? MS. COMERFORD: Pretty much, like, to
39 the commanding with new software. THE PRESIDENT: About how long does it take? MISSION SPECIALIST SWANSON: It takes
40) He shakes my hand, and he and his buddy are talking to me. I said "How long have you been working here?" They said, "Twenty years."
41 person's education. THE PRESIDENT: That's a great question. How long have you been a principal? Q Five years. THE
42 you can't on TV, but in private I'll bet you'd admit that during the how long have you been teaching? Q Fifteen years. THE
43 member of a Girl Scout troupe? Are you? Q Yes. THE PRESIDENT: How long have you been a Girl Scout? Q I think for only -- I think only
44 try to get as many in starting with you. What's your question? Q How long have you been with Barack Obama? MRS. OBAMA: Have
45 things if they're wrong. So, all right, how about you, young man? Q How long have you had Bo? MRS. OBAMA: We've had Bo for a little
46 , for organizing this forum. (Applause.) Whenever Ken is asked how long his ancestors have been in this country, he says, "Oh,
47 : Right, right. (Laughter.) Q After the menus have been planned, how long -- how many days ahead do you start to really prepare
48 invested in China said they planned on coming home. I don't know how long I've been hearing about how China -- and I want China to
49 I should want, but it still wasn't enough. And I realized that no matter how long I stayed on that job, no matter how many years I pursued
50 . Now, that legacy is an extraordinary achievement -- and no matter how long I have the privilege of serving as President, I know I can
51 program. Your program of engagement, policy of engagement, how long is that going to last? Is there a deadline? PRESIDENT
52 the world want to know is how much worse is this going to get and how long is it going to last and when is it going to end and growth
53 . This happens 12 hours before. What's going to happen now? How long is it going to take? And, again, a lot of the questions are,
54 honor their fallen brothers. They had no idea how hard it would be, or how long it would take. Instead of being celebrated, our Vietnam
55 born." We're at a moment, a window, as they say, of opportunity. How long it will remain open remains to be seen -- where we can
56 of this new law, statements will be required to tell credit card holders how long it will take to pay off a balance and what it will cost in
57 a woman had never sat in the Oval Office. (Applause.) I don't know how long it will take to get there. but I know we're getting closer to

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Blimey. I sincerely hope James Brokenshire doesn't catch up with the people responsible for managing **immigration** policy over the past year. There'll be hell to pay. What is the man thinking? What are Tory

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ensure your wage costs are driven up." Again, this is official Conservative Party policy. Their plan is to use **immigration** policy to artificially drive up service costs, so those of us that use those services have to pay

with Acme Cleaners." Seriously, where does this stuff come from? Has our "open and honest debate" about **immigration** now plumbed such depths that ministers of the crown are actually being sent out to stand up and

other strange ideas about how to reach out to electorate. Remember his other offering. "Uncontrolled mass **immigration** can force wages down and house prices up". OK. Let me get this right. If I vote Tory at the next

me get this right. If I vote Tory at the next election Ministers are pledging that they will ensure – through their **immigration** policies – that the value of my house will fall. Just so we're clear, that's now government policy.

make British workers much more competitive. This is madness. Opponents of immigration are fond of saying **immigration** has been used as a backdoor incomes policy. Well, supporters of tougher migration controls are

, has manfully managed to decipher Brokenshire's actual words. Here they are: For too long, the benefits of **immigration** went to employers who wanted an easy supply of cheap labour, or to the wealthy metropolitan

'good' for the country. Well, just like the Home Secretary, I disagree. And some more: Uncontrolled mass **immigration** can force wages down and house prices up and put pressure on social cohesion and public

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our country strong. So while a strong country isn't one that pulls up the drawbridge – it is one that controls **immigration**. That's what people – people of all backgrounds – voted for. And they were right to do so. Why is

. In our manifesto we said we'd make sure those who deal with the public will speak our language – and our Immigration Bill will deliver on that too. So that's our stronger approach: filling the shortages with our own

so we always know exactly where they are. Immigration and labour market rules Secondly, we will reform our **immigration** and labour market rules – reducing the demand for skilled workers, and cracking down on those

, through it all, we remain open to the world's best talent. EU renegotiation But to truly succeed in controlling **immigration**, we also need the third part of this approach: reducing the incentives for people coming here from

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the most successful multiracial democracies in the world. I am so proud of that. But to sustain that success, **immigration** needs to be controlled. After all, that was the clear instruction at the election. With this

do – the 3 things I want to talk about today. And I can announce that we will push them forward with a new Immigration Taskforce, one which I will chair, and which will hold every part of government to account on our

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to fill vacancies in our economy. Put simply, our job is to educate and train up our youth not to rely on **immigration** to fill the skills gaps. Consider this: even at the end of the so-called boom years, there were

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124 we can reclaim our borders and send illegal immigrants home. So that is how we're going to get a grip of immigration in this country: real limits, proper enforcement, real control over how many people come here and

125 start with the system we inherited when the Coalition Government was formed. Under the last government, immigration in this country, as I've said, was too high and out of control. Put simply, Britain was a soft touch.

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129 and I am determined to deliver on this agenda in government. So let me tell you how I see it. Yes, some immigration is a good thing. It is right that we should attract the brightest and the best to Britain. We

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132 in the past. And it can do so again in the future. That is what our policies are intended to do. But uncontrolled immigration is bad for our economy and it is bad for our society. It puts pressure on the public services that

133 , I want to set out some of the areas where we now need to go further in tackling abuse and ensuring that immigration is controlled. Immigration needs to be controlled and I'm absolutely focused on this. So let me

134 families, as well as ethnic minority communities and recent immigrants themselves. So uncontrolled, mass immigration is damaging to social cohesion, puts pressure on public services and infrastructure, and can lead

135 over the last year has benefited British workers, not migrant workers as has happened in the past. Net immigration is down by one quarter in a single year. The visa statistics suggest further falls in net immigration

136 most sudden and sustained increase in immigration will suffer the most. The third reason we need to control immigration is its effects on jobs and wages. Again, when we arrived in government, we found that the official

137 . Allowing more and more immigration would make that impossible. The second reason we need to control immigration is its impact on infrastructure and public services. It seems obvious that immigration should have

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148 know who is here, and whether they should have gone home, and said to all parts of government: controlling immigration isn't just a job for the Home Office – it's a job for health, employment, housing, education,

149 that we want to see. But too often in the past the family route has been abused as a means to bypass our immigration laws. And too often, we have seen family migrants without the means to support themselves,

150 of the problem, because many victims are unwilling to speak out. Forced marriage is not only an abuse of our immigration laws, but is a breach of human rights and a form of violence against victims. This Government is

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152 focus on who is qualifying under each section of our immigration rules. We should be focusing on the quality of those who come to this country, and stop immigration being such a delicate

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How do these politicians conceive
and perceive immigration in their
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19 is this: that the approach that's been taken to immigration in Arizona I think has not always been as productive as
19 called America. One of the largest waves of immigration in our history took place little more than a century ago.
19 small part of a broader challenge that we have. Immigration in this country has always been complicated. The truth
195 trafficking, but also trafficking in persons, and containment of illegal immigration. In this respect we thank you for your support that is
196 to how we think about immigration. If you look at the history of immigration in this country, each successive wave, there have been
197 that we confront, every one of the barriers -- whether it's education, immigration, infrastructure -- that prevent us from being as
198 problems around. I believe that the problems have to do with illegal immigration, internal turbulence in various countries, and even,
199 But what about hopeful families that are seeking a legal pathway for immigration into the U.S. but are finding seven- to ten-year delays
200 I believe that the long-term solution to the challenge of illegal immigration is a growing and prosperous Mexico that creates more
201 system, but when I look out at what's happening in Virginia, our immigration is a strength not a weakness. (Applause.) That's a
202 Senate. All of these business leaders recognize the degree to which immigration is a contributor to growth, a contributor to expansion, a
203 put more resources, more personnel on the borders, and illegal immigration is actually down on the borders, not up. I know that's not
204 time for our country. Because the fact is, America needs you. Immigration is at the heart of how we developed as a nation. In
205 in personnel and technology to securing our border. Illegal immigration is down, not up, and we will continue to do what's
206 immigration reform -- people agree with us; they know that immigration is going to help drive this economy forward. Equal pay
207 kids are lost in the system. I don't think that's fair. I know, you know, immigration is illegal, but we have to keep the families together.
208 it excludes those who are able and willing to help us compete." So immigration is not just the right thing to do. It's smart for our economy
209 over time. And when you think about what's at stake right now, immigration is obviously a major issue. Climate change -- most of
210 new arrivals -- we are born of immigrants. That is who we are. Immigration is our origin story. And for more than two centuries, it's
211 a model for the nation and has suggested that the main solution for immigration is self-deportation. So the issue here for voters -- whose
212 : Well, José, let me start by just talking generally about why immigration is so important and why we've got to fix a broken system.
213 from their part of the world as to how we treat them. That's why immigration is so important in the conduct of foreign policy. Our
214 referring to Arizona as a model for the nation. His top advisor on immigration is the guy who designed the Arizona law, the entirety of it

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235 Set by some of the rhetoric that's been taking place in these Republican primaries and Republican debates. I don't think it's restricted, by the way, to Mr. Trump. I find it interesting that everybody is focused on Trump, primarily just because he says in more interesting ways what



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The...ance, nothing of benefit results from destructive acts. I've never seen a civil rights law, or a health care bill, or an immigration bill result...happened because people vote. It happened because people mobilize. It happened because people organize. It happens because people...cies to solve the problem. That's how you actually move something forward. (Applause.)

So don't take the short-term, easy route and just engage in destructive behavior. Take the long-term, hard but lasting route of working with me and governors and state officials to bring about some real change.

And to those who think that what happened in Ferguson is an excuse for violence, I do not have any sympathy for that. (Applause.) I have no sympathy at all for destroying your own communities. But for the overwhelming majority of people who just feel frustrated and pain because they get a sense that maybe some communities aren't treated fairly, or some individuals aren't seen as worthy as others, I understand that. And I want to work with you and I want to move forward with you. Your President will be right there with you.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: Thank you, Mr. President!

THE PRESIDENT: All right? So that's what we need to focus on. (Applause.) Let's be constructive.

I appreciate your patience, because I know you came here to talk about immigration. But this is relevant, because part of what America is about is stitching together folks from different backgrounds and different faiths and different ethnicities. That's what makes us special. (Applause.) And, look, let's face it, sometimes that's hard. Sometimes that's hard to do. But it's worthwhile, it's worth doing.

If you go to -- I was just traveling in Asia -- you go to Japan, they don't have problems with certain folks being discriminated against because mostly everybody is Japanese. (Laughter.) You know? But here, part of what's wonderful about America is also what makes our democracy hard sometimes, because sometimes we get attached to our particular tribe, our particular race, our particular religion, and then we start treating other folks differently.

And that, sometimes, has been a bottleneck to how we think about immigration. If you look at the history of immigration in this country, each successive wave, there have been periods where the folks who were already here suddenly say, well, I don't want those folks. Even though the only people who have the right to say that are some Native Americans. (Applause.)

Now, it is fitting that I've come here, back home to Chicago. Because Chicago has always been a city of immigrants. And that's still true in the neighborhoods that define this city. (Applause.) Especially on the North Side up here. I mean, there's -- (laughter.) We got everything up here. (Laughter.)

No, you go to the public schools around here and you got 50, 60, 70 different languages being spoken. From Andersonville to Chinatown; from Devon to Greektown; Pilsen to Ukrainian Village -- immigrants have made this city of broad shoulders their home. We are Swedish and Polish and German and Italian. Everybody is Irish on St. Patrick's Day. (Laughter and applause.)

We've got names like Pat Quinn, our Governor -- (applause) -- and Luis Gutierrez, our Congressman -- (applause) -- Jan Schakowsky, another Congresswoman -- (applause) -- Brad Schneider, Congressman. (Applause.) Rahm Emanuel -- (applause.) All mixed up. (Laughter.) I don't mean Rahm. I mean all of us, together. (Laughter.) It is true that Rahm speaks a language that can't be translated in front of children. (Laughter.) Although he's a mayor now, so he doesn't do that anymore, I'm sure. (Laughter.)

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An approach that e and I am determined to deliver on this agenda in government. So let me tell you how I see it. Yes, some immigration is a good thing. It is right that we sh . As Martin Wolf, the chief economics commentator of the financial times, says: 'The desirability of sizeable immigration is a matter more of values than of ec . The Coalition's priority continues to be growth and building a stronger economy. I'm clear that well-managed immigration is a key part of that. [Political center in the past. And it can do so again in the future. That is what our policies are intended to do. But uncontrolled immigration is bad for our economy and it is bad , I want to set out some of the areas where we now need to go further in tackling abuse and ensuring that immigration is controlled. Immigration needs to b families, as well as ethnic minority communities and recent immigrants themselves. 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25 Newshour. THE PRESIDENT: Good. Q On national security and immigration, can you give us more details on the executive order
26 : One of the things we spoke about was the fact that security and immigration need to work very well together. And certainly Canada
27 to the field, with specific directions to focus on violent crime and immigration. And we will continue to use our robust criminal
28 legislation, court decisions, as well as congestion in the asylum and immigration court processes that my colleagues here will give you
29 as well. It's all connected. With respect to the other three, any immigration program that has little to no selectivity is going to
30 ICE officers. We don't want them out making vehicle stops, asking immigration questions. What we want them to do is give federal
31 bill that's submitted because I think we should have merit-based immigration like they have in Canada, like they have in Australia.
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36 tell you, we're going to start looking at, very seriously, merit-based immigration. We have to do it, because we need people. We
37 — look, it's very simple. What we are demanding is merit-based immigration. We want people that are going to help our country.
38 take us 15 minutes, and then we're going to get on to much bigger immigration reform because we should do that. We should do that.
39 thinking most about. Q Mr. President, on the DACA wall, a bigger immigration deal, are you saying you would only consider a
40 know what this means. We are here today to advance bipartisan immigration reform that serves the needs of the American families.

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125 , a short period of time -- has brought record reductions to illegal immigration. Record reductions. (Applause.) Down 61 percent
126 also made it clear that America's borders are now closed to illegal immigration, to illegal drug and illicit drugs, and anyone who dares
127 at everything, Phil, that you can look at when it comes to illegal immigration. We have people that are trying to get into our country
128 family and has mourned their son's loss alongside them. Illegal immigration produces tragedies every day: human smuggling, drug
129 Remarks by President Trump on the Illegal Immigration Crisis and Border Security IMMIGRATION Issued on
130 to address something you've been reading a lot about: the illegal immigration crisis on our southern border. It's been going on for
131 to enforce our laws on the interior, as well, to decrease the illegal immigration that will inevitably encourage overstays. The President
132 talked to some elected officials who had the impression that illegal immigration on our southern border was down. And, frankly,
133 us all, but also are determined to eliminate and stop illegal immigration, along with the drugs and the harm that that causes.
134 , Democrats in Congress not only oppose our efforts to stop illegal immigration and crack down on Sanctuary Cities – now they are
135 our immigration officers the resources they need to stop illegal immigration and also to stop visa overstays. And, crucially, the
136 following the issuance of my executive orders, illegal immigration on our southern border fell by an unprecedented 40
137 . Americans have endured decades of broken promises on illegal immigration. Now, is the time for both parties to rise above the
138 of Arizona. He's very strong on borders, very strong on illegal immigration. He is loved in Arizona. I thought he was treated
139 the greatest impact of any administration I've ever seen on illegal immigration, so we're grateful for that. You also might have noticed
140 a lot of differences. They're weak on crime, they're weak on illegal immigration. They want the illegal folks to come pouring into our
141 that. So here are just a few statistics on the human toll of illegal immigration. According to a 2011 government report, the arrests
to our progress in this area. But to further stem the flow of illegal immigration and illegal drugs into the United States. President

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144 people from the harshest consequences of illegal immigration and the transnational drug trade. This President has
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147 is that the tremendous economic and financial burdens of illegal immigration fall on the shoulders of low-income Americans,
148 our society in excess of \$700 billion. The sheer volume of illegal immigration has overwhelmed federal authorities and stretched our
149 , by far, of our broken system. This is the tragic reality of illegal immigration on our southern border. This is the cycle of human
150 humanitarian challenges that you face with this rising tide of illegal immigration so much comprised of families and unaccompanied
151 people are convinced that we will stop future flows of illegal immigration, we will make no progress on dealing with the millions
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154 gathered today to hear directly from the American victims of illegal immigration. You know, you hear the other side. You never hear
155 away from the poorest Americans who need them most. Illegal immigration costs our country billions and billions of dollars each
156 : And because of these loopholes, it continues to drive more illegal immigration. It entices more families and children to come. THE
157 massive backlog even worse. It will also encourage more illegal immigration to the United States, to the benefit of ruthless
158 regarding the crisis on our southern border — and crisis it is. Illegal immigration affects the lives of all Americans. Illegal immigration
159 in military spending. We've achieved a record reduction in illegal immigration. Did you see at the southern border? Seventy-five
160 place tough new ethics rules; achieving a record reduction in illegal immigration on our southern border; or bringing jobs, plants, and
161 a period of time. Last month, we saw a 64% reduction in illegal immigration on our southern border. At the same time, we are
162 the right thing for our country. Okay? Q Mr. President, if illegal immigration at the border has gone down, why is it a crisis now?
We seek to destroy the gangs and criminal networks, to halt illegal immigration. And lastly, we're working to stop the flow of illegal
we can. We have the worst laws anywhere in the world for illegal immigration. There's no place in the world that has laws like we do.

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ment. But if we say we want freedom of movement for jobs but no immigration into the social security systems in Europe then I think we need to come to a definition. And this

the reduction of it. And the second one is the promise to reduce immigration into the tens of thousands rather than the hundreds of thousands; that appears not to be in your

security if we try to generate growth and jobs, but not by having immigration into social systems. That is just as much of a headache for us in Germany as it is for the British

of movement that I would have. So, that's what we need to say: is immigration into social security possible? Is it there? No country in Europe will be able to withstand such an

The Prime Minister: I know that my hon. Friend the Minister for Immigration is working extremely hard on that issue. We all want the same thing, which is to ensure that

the UK Border Agency, and established three new operational commands. One of which, UK Visas and Immigration, is the command responsible for making millions of decisions every year about who has the right

for controlling immigration. You're being accused of going soft on the ambition that you have to control immigration. Is that right? Prime Minister No. If I take the 2 points of the question that you asked, first of all

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870 Set days. Two parties who hadn't previously worked together at the national level have managed to crunch that in about nine. I think that is very impressive and I think it's the shortage of commissions rather than the amount of them that Her Majesty's press corps should be looking

Thanks for listening!



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