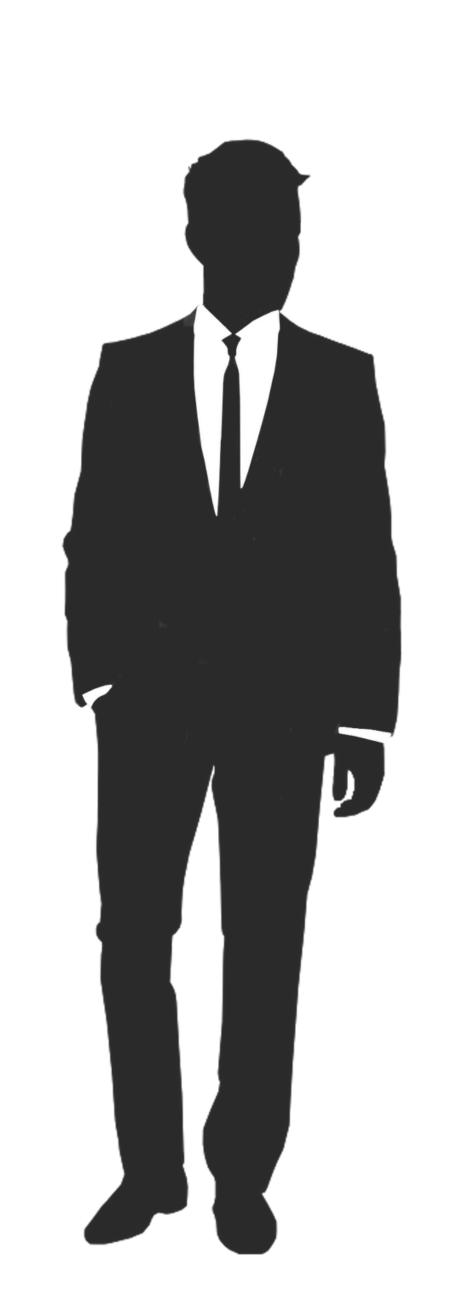


SUITS

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GRAMMAR

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Complete the sentences with the verbs in the correct form of Present Perfect.

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58:04	Speaking of which, [you / ever / have] the cheese in the crust?
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Now check the meanings in the sentences:

1.

Man: Your Honor, this **case** should be **thrown out**. Other than her story, the plaintiff doesn't have one piece of evidence.

Harvey: Because the evidence lies within their personnel files, which they're conveniently refusing to **hand over**.

2.

Mr. Dockery: Nice to finally meet you. Jessica says you're going to **sweep me off my feet**.

Harvey: I'll do my best, Mr. Dockery.

3.

Woman: That was one mistake. Those records were supposed to be sealed.

Man: So when you say those records were sealed, what you mean to say is you thought you could **get away with** a lie.

Woman: No, that's not it. You're making it seem different than it is.

Man: I'm sorry. You were arrested in your past and you lied about it here under oath.

4.

Mike: Would you admit it? You care about me. I saw you smile when I **showed up** for work this morning.

Harvey: I didn't smile. I was thinking of a funny joke.

B2 / C1

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- 1. make something up
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- 3. stay up
- 4. screw something up
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Rachel: Like you said, I'm the best researcher in the firm. Mike: Really? Well, I just **made that up**. I didn't even

have time to talk to Donna.

2.

Rachel: You wouldn't even know where to look without me.

Mike: You know what nobody likes? Nobody likes a **show-off**.

3.

Harvey: I'm glad to see that **staying up** all night doesn't make you act like a complete idiot. Now, go home and get some sleep.

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Mike: It's either that or have Louis Litt fire me.

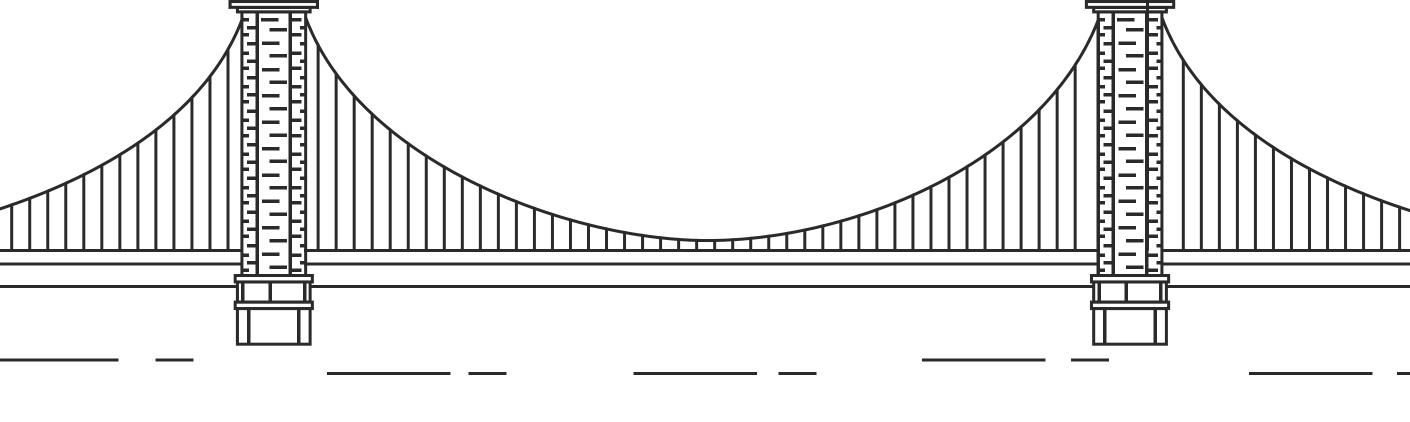
Harvey: What are you talking about?

Mike: My first day, Louis fired Gary Lipsky for **screwing up a case**. He said if I did the same thing, I'd be gone just as fast.

6.

Mike: Does your job include giving a damn about me? Because the least you could do is offer to **stand up** to Louis **for me**.

Harvey: Stand up for you? I put my ass on the line for you.

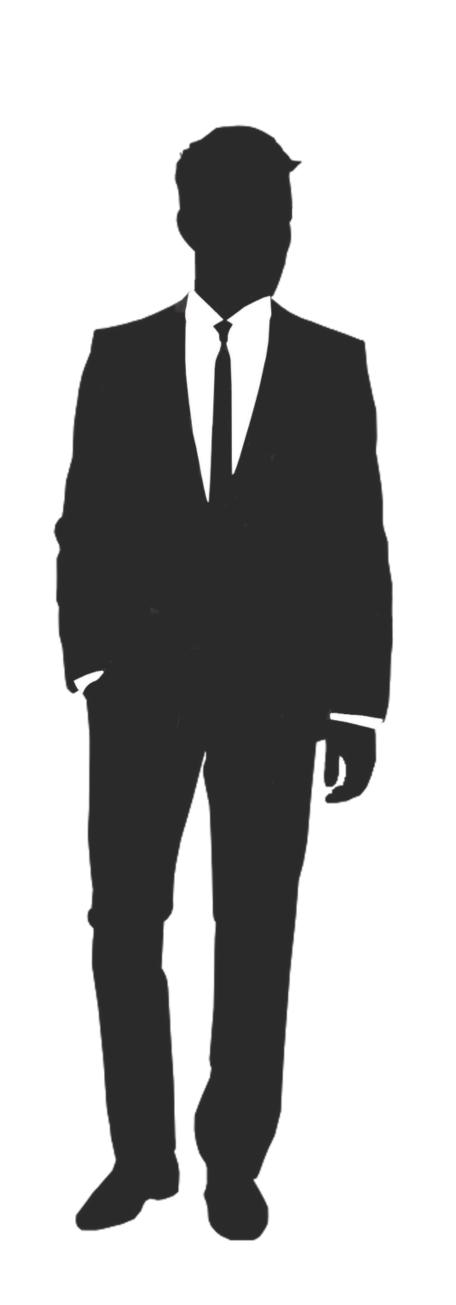


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