

# Worksheet

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**RESEARCH** .....

**Article: ‘Thanks for Ruining My Life’**

Pages 16 to 18

How much technology has changed the fundamental way we communicate with each other. Laws reflect essential beliefs we hold in common, about what is fair, what is not, and how offenders of these parameters should be held accountable for their actions. Savannah Dietrich’s fierce retaliation against earlier orders of silence about the trauma she went through shows a paradigmatic shift in how societies consider privacy – even for those who have done wrong.

1. What is Savannah Dietrich’s stand in paragraph 1?
2. Why does she feel such keen anger?
3. How has social media made the effects of transgressions more ‘potent’ (paragraph 9)?
4. What is significant about the tweets that Dietrich sent?



**VOCABULARY**.....

**Article: The Pasta Crisis**

Pages 34 to 39

Give the meaning of the following words as they are used in the passage. Write your answers in one word or a short phrase.

| No. | Paragraph | Word          | Meaning |
|-----|-----------|---------------|---------|
| 1   | 1         | inconceivable |         |
| 2   | 2         | aggressive    |         |
| 3   | 3         | demonstrated  |         |
| 4   | 3         | ability       |         |
| 5   | 4         | already       |         |
| 6   | 4         | spells        |         |
| 7   | 4         | generally     |         |
| 8   | 5         | negative      |         |
| 9   | 5         | mere          |         |
| 10  | 6         | project       |         |

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**GRAMMAR** .....

**Article: How to Save Syria**

Pages 20 and 21

*Adjectives vs Adverbs*

Identify the correct words for these sentences.

1. He (correct, correctly) defined the terms. The answer sounded (correctly, correct).
2. She (quickly, quick) adjusted the fees. She adapted (quick, quickly) to any situation.
3. He measured the floor (exact, exactly). They proved to be (perfectly, perfect) (exact, exactly) measurements.
4. The stillness of the tomb was (awfully, awful). The tomb was (awfully, awful) still.
5. It was a (dangerously, dangerous) lake to swim in. The man was (dangerous, dangerously) drunk. The gas smelled (dangerously, dangerous).
6. She performed (magnificent, magnificently). It was a (magnificent, magnificently) beautiful performance.
7. Her voice sounds (beautifully, beautiful). She sang the song (exact, exactly) as it was written. We heard it (perfectly, perfect).
8. He was a very (sensibly, sensible) person. He acted very (sensible, sensibly).
9. Mike wrote too (slow, slowly) on the exam. He always writes (slow, slowly).
10. Talk (softly, soft) or don't talk at all. The music played (softly, soft).