Here is the Dialogue immediately preceding this extract (conversational context):

“Attorney: So... What happens during the good visits?

Jodi Arias: Um... Usually she's telling me stories about things that are happening with my family or my friends or how many...

Jodi Arias: emails and messages of support that she's getting, people that support my family and me, you know, moral support, that they're behind us, and that makes me feel good.

Attorney: What about the bad visits?

Attorney: What are they like?

Jodi Arias: They're usually just discussing unpleasant things, frustrating times.

Jodi Arias: Things are very frustrating sometimes, and

Jodi Arias: It's a drag.

Attorney: Your artwork is all over the place.

Attorney: Do you take pride in the fact that people are paying money for your art?

Jodi Arias: It's interesting.

Jodi Arias: I take pride just not so much in the price tag, but in the way I've developed the gift itself, or the talent, I should say.

Jodi Arias: I take pride in that.

Jodi Arias: I'm happy that I'm able to share it with the world.

Attorney: I noticed that, and I saw this on another network, so I don't know 100% if it's correct, but you buy large amounts from the commissary.

Attorney: And then you tweeted out that it's not only for you.

Attorney: Tell me about what you do behind bars when it comes to the commissary.

Jodi Arias: Yeah, after I was arrested, I'm no longer working or going to church, and so I'm not tithing anymore to the church.

Jodi Arias: But the church encourages you to tithe 10%, so what I do is I take 10% of the dollar amount that I spend, and I give that away.

Jodi Arias: And then recently I've been blessed with the ability to spend a little bit more, so I'm able to give more.

Jodi Arias: And I've been glad to be able to do that.

Jodi Arias: I'm still a member of the LDS church, but I'm not actively practicing my faith at this point.

Jodi Arias: They don't offer LDS services for maximum security inmates, and the Mormons rarely come around to visit me.

Jodi Arias: So I've sort of fallen away for that.

Jodi Arias: I don't know.

Jodi Arias: I still have my scripture.

Jodi Arias: I still read it.

Jodi Arias: But it's hard to maintain an active status in the church when you're sort of cut off from it.

Attorney: You said the Mormons don't come around to visit you.

Attorney: Who are you talking about?

Jodi Arias: They have, well, they do come, but maybe like once or twice a year.

Jodi Arias: They are volunteers that,

Jodi Arias: are members of the church that go to jails, prisons, facilities where people are incarcerated to visit them.

Attorney: The Alexander family, especially the two sisters and the younger brother, if you could say something to them, what would you like to say to them?

Jodi Arias: I hope that now that a verdict has been rendered that they're able to find peace, some sense of peace.

Jodi Arias: I don't think they'll ever find the peace that they would like, but maybe they'll be able to have greater peace now or some semblance of it and be able to move on with their lives and remember their brother the way they wanted to.

Attorney: Do you still think about Travis?

SPEAKER\_01: Yes.

Jodi Arias: There's a lot of regret because I was really hoping to get a plea and avoid talking about all of the things that came out about him.

Jodi Arias: If we had been able to avoid trial, we could have avoided just the murkier aspects of his life that he kept hidden.

Jodi Arias: And these aren't just things that came from my mouth.

Jodi Arias: They're his own words, his own emails, his own text messages, the activities that he was up to, photographs that show that as well.

Jodi Arias: None of that ever would have come to light.

Jodi Arias: It would have just been forgotten.

Jodi Arias: And he would be memorialized as not perfect by any means, but somebody who was known to adhere to his morals and the principles that he espoused.

Jodi Arias: the curtain has been drawn and you can see the hypocrisy and everything that was there.

Jodi Arias: And I regret that because I know that even though he was living the life of a hypocrite, that's not how he wanted to be perceived.

Jodi Arias: And I think inside he really didn't want to live that kind of life.

Attorney: There were some parts of your story that were definitely backed up by emails and texts and phone conversations and things like that.

Attorney: But a lot of people had real issues with the pedophilia when that was brought up.

Attorney: How do you respond to that?

Jodi Arias: Well, again, I mean, he's fantasizing about having sex with a 12-year-old on a tape.

Jodi Arias: That's a pedophile by definition.

Jodi Arias: Also, there's a photograph on my hard drive, which my attorneys didn't feel was relevant, but it's a picture of him chasing around a naked four-year-old boy with his Bible open, pretending to be a Catholic priest.

Jodi Arias: I don't know why.

Jodi Arias: We were all hanging out.

Jodi Arias: I thought it was silly at the time.

Jodi Arias: And I snapped the photograph.

Jodi Arias: And at the time, I just thought he was mocking the Catholic Church in poor taste.

Jodi Arias: And then that was that.

Jodi Arias: But that was a year before I walked in on him.

Jodi Arias: And so after that incident of walking in on him, I began to put all these things together.

Jodi Arias: And that was one of the puzzle pieces that seemed to make sense to me.

Attorney: A lot of people accusing you of tearing down a dead man's reputation.

Jodi Arias: I would have been very happy to remain silent and go quietly into the night off to prison.

Jodi Arias: My defense team decided to rip the lid off because we were forced to trial.

Jodi Arias: The state didn't want to settle, so it's not that I wanted to plow ahead and do this, but

Jodi Arias: I took the stand because strategically they advised me to.

Jodi Arias: And when I was on the stand, I had to answer the questions that were posed to me.

Attorney: So if you had to do this all over again, you're in the desert, you notice that you've got blood on your hands, how do you handle it?

Jodi Arias: I would turn around and drive to the Mesa Police Department.

Jodi Arias: I don't know, but it would have been the right thing.

Attorney: Let's go forward.

Attorney: Say you do get a long sentence.

Attorney: How are you going to spend your life?

Jodi Arias: I haven't decided yet.

Attorney: Do you feel like you wanna hurt yourself right now?

Jodi Arias: Not right now.

Jodi Arias: I think I've gone in and out of periods of that since 2007.

Jodi Arias: There was some talk about me being suicidal in high school.

Jodi Arias: I never was.

Jodi Arias: I think I might have written the words something along the lines of wanting to die, but that's distinctly different from wanting to actually kill myself.

Jodi Arias: So I never was.

Jodi Arias: I found it strange at the time that after I had gotten into the church and I gained a testimony of the church, suddenly I'm feeling suicidal.

Jodi Arias: I didn't understand that.

Jodi Arias: But I never did anything, so it could just be talk.

Jodi Arias: It could just be purging my thoughts, that kind of thing.”

Here is the conversation between Jodi Arias and the judge/attorney that you are supposed to analyze for factuality:

“Attorney: You're tweeting, talking about Twitter.

Attorney: Is that your idea?

Jodi Arias: Initially, I've never been on Twitter.

Jodi Arias: I don't even know what it looks like.

Jodi Arias: I just have heard about it through other people reading about it in magazines.

Jodi Arias: In 2009, somebody started a false Twitter account in my name and began tweeting, pretending they were me.

Jodi Arias: So I had that shut down.

Jodi Arias: And then it just became sort of an idea that I thought of in February, and we decided to go for it.”