



poem generator

the time [REDACTED] come

One Morning

Looking for distinctive stones, I found the dead otter
rotting by the tideline, and carried all day the scent of this savage
valediction. That [REDACTED] high sound the oystercatcher makes
 came echoing through the rocky cove
where a cormorant was feeding and submarining in the bay
and a heron rose off a boulder where he'd been invisible,
drifted a little, stood again -- a hieroglyph
 or just longevity [REDACTED] on itself
between the sky clouding over and the lightly ruffled water.

This was the morning after your dream of dying, of being held
and told it didn't matter. A butterfly went jinking [REDACTED]
 the wave-silky stones, and where I turned
to go up the road again, a couple in a blue camper sat
smoking their [REDACTED] over their breakfast coffee (blue
scent of smoke, the thick dark smell of fresh coffee)
and talking in quiet voices, first one then the other answering,
their radio telling the daily news behind them. It was warm.
All seemed at peace. I could feel the sun coming [REDACTED] the water.

—Eamon Grennan

scroll for your
daily poem

the

time

will

come



enter location

Es ziehen die brausenden Wellen
 Wohl nach dem Strand;
Sie schwellen und zerschellen
 Wohl auf dem Sand.

Sie kommen groß und kräftig
 Ohn' Unterlaß;
Sie werden endlich heftig–
 Was hilft uns das?

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they

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How is your mood today?



HOW GOOD IS YOUR MEMORY?

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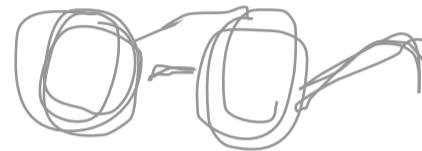
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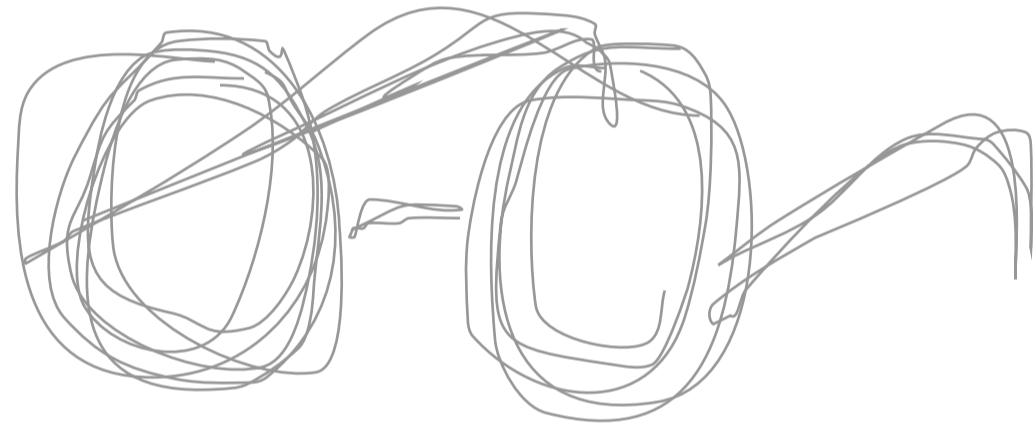
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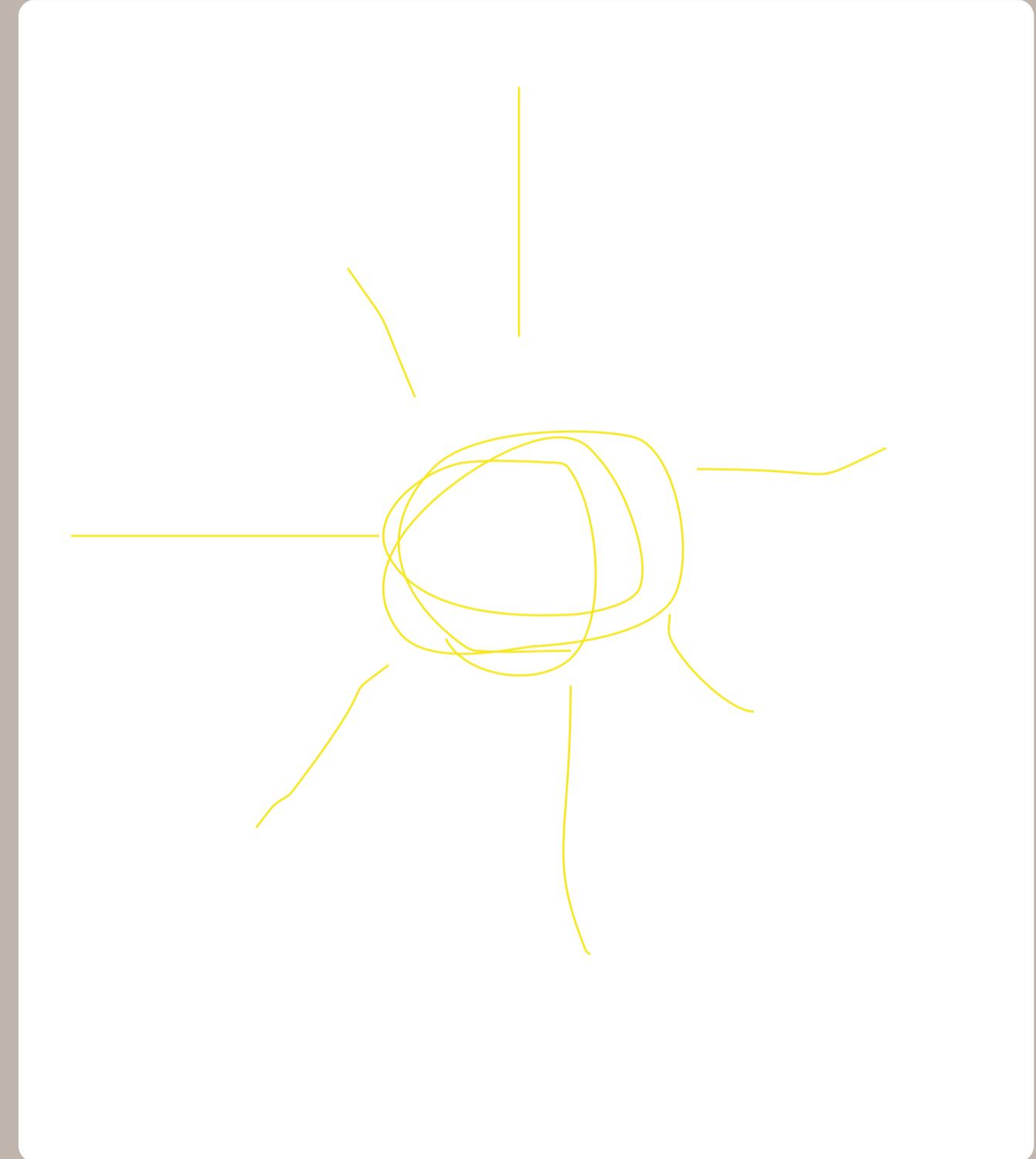




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Phenomenal Woman by Maya Angelou

Pretty women wonder where my secret lies.
I'm not cute or built to suit a fashion model's
size
But when I start to tell them,
They think I'm telling lies.
I say,
It's in the reach of my arms
The span of my hips,
The stride of my step,
The curl of my lips.
I'm a woman
Phenomenally.
Phenomenal woman,
That's me.

X

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A blue square icon is positioned above the letter 'A'.
The stride of my step,

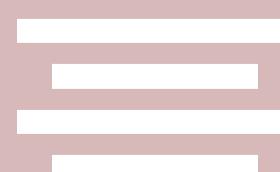
I'm a woman

Phenomenally.

The span of my hips,

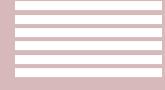


Phenomenal woman,

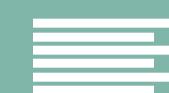
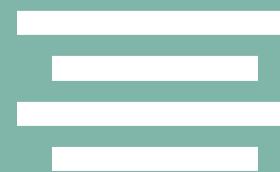


That's me.

Phenomenal Woman by Maya Angelou



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Phenomenal

Woman by Maya

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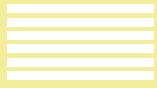
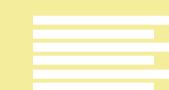
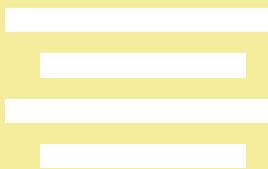
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PRETTY WOMEN WONDER

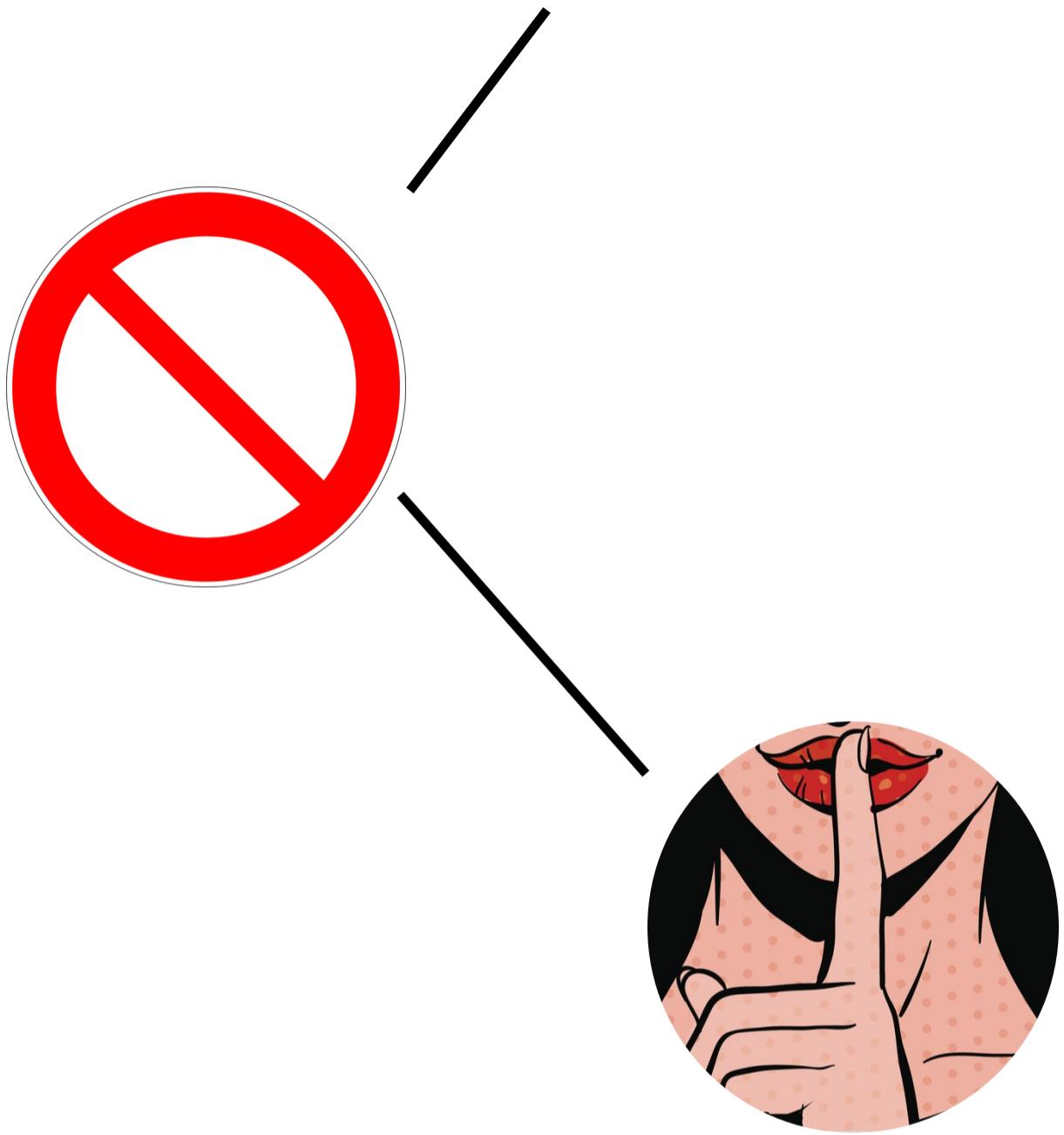
WOMEN



WOMEN



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WONDER

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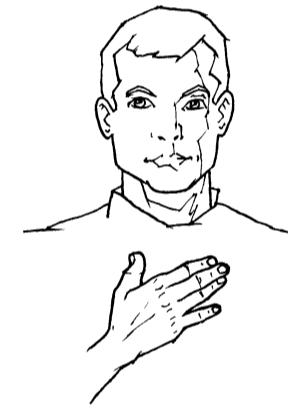


WONDER

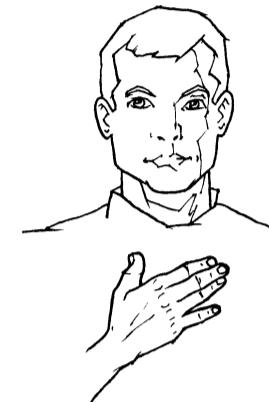
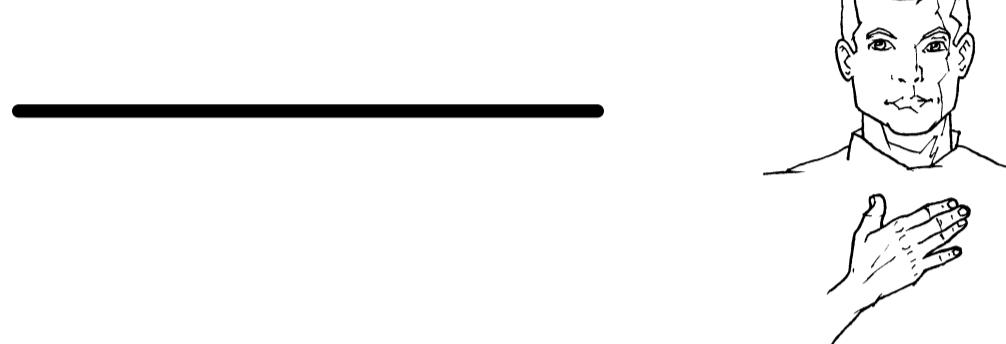


PRETTY WOMEN WONDER
WHERE SECRET I AM
MY LIES NOT





PRETTY



WOMEN



WONDER



TECHNOLOGY

BUSINESS

FEATURES

SPORTS

NEWS

TECHNOLOGY

BUSINESS

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SPORTS

SAN FRANCISCO — What if part of your job became teaching a computer everything you know about doing someone's job — perhaps your own?

Before the machines become smart enough to replace humans, as some people fear, the machines need teachers. Now, some companies are taking the first steps, deploying artificial intelligence in the workplace and asking their employees to train the A.I. to be more human.

We spoke with five people — a travel agent, a robotics expert, an engineer, a customer-service representative and a scriptwriter, of sorts — who have been put in this remarkable position. More than most, they understand the strengths (and weaknesses) of artificial intelligence and how the technology is changing the nature of work.

Here are their stories.

'It made me feel competitive'

Rachel Neasham, travel agent

Ms. Neasham, one of 20 (human) agents at the Boston-based travel booking app Lola, knew that the company's artificial intelligence

At an employee meeting late last year, the agents debated what it meant to be human, and what a human travel agent could do that a machine couldn't. While Harrison could comb through dozens of hotel options in a blink, it couldn't match the expertise of, for example, a human agent with years of experience booking family vacations to Disney World. The human can be more nimble — knowing, for instance, to advise a family that hopes to score an unobstructed photo with the children in front of the Cinderella Castle that they should book a breakfast reservation inside the park, before the gates open.

Ms. Neasham, 30, saw it as a race: Can human agents find new ways to be valuable as quickly as the A.I. improves at handling parts of their job? "It made me feel competitive, that I need to keep up and stay ahead of the A.I.," Ms. Neasham said. On the other hand, she said, using Harrison to do some things "frees me up to do something creative."

Ms. Neasham is no ordinary travel agent. When she left the Army after serving as a captain in Iraq and Afghanistan, she wanted to work at a start-up. She joined Lola as one of its first travel agents. Knowing that

felt a responsibility for Harrison to become a useful tool.

Founded in 2015 by Paul English, who also started the travel-search site Kayak, Lola was conceived as part automated chat service and part recommendation engine. Underlying it all was a type of artificial intelligence technology called machine learning.

Lola was set up so that agents like Ms. Neasham didn't interact with the A.I. much, but it was watching and learning from every customer interaction. Over time, Lola discovered that Harrison wasn't quite ready to take over communication with customers, but it had a knack for making lightning-fast hotel recommendations.

At first, Harrison would recommend hotels based on obvious customer preferences, like brands associated with loyalty programs. But then it started to find preferences that even the customers didn't realize that they had. Some people, for example, preferred a hotel on the corner of a street versus midblock.

And in a coming software change, Lola will ask lifestyle questions like "Do you use Snapchat?" to glean clues about hotel preferences. Snapchat users tend to be younger and may prefer modern but

TECHNOLOGY

Pick ten words from the article.

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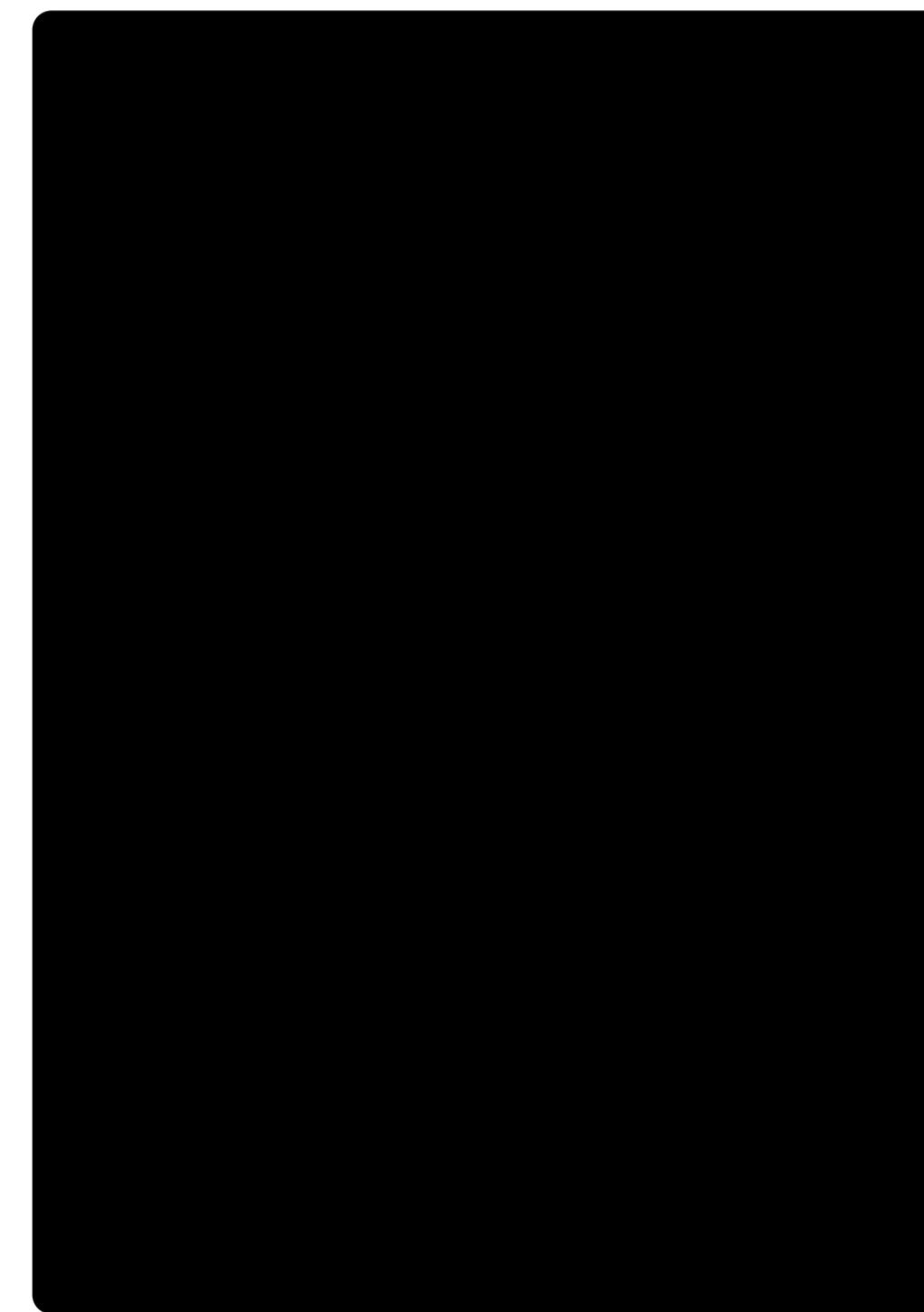
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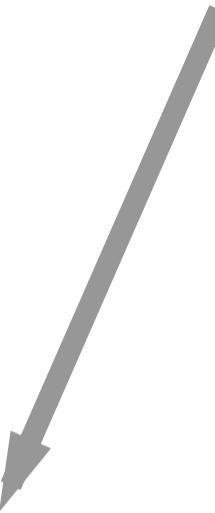
Edgar Allan Poe

Robert Frost

Emily Dickinson

William Wordsworth

random name generator



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