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sensitive = able to understand other people's feelings and problems. extrovert = outgoing. persuasive = good at influencing other people to believe or do what you want. When speaking, effective communicators are good at giving information. They do not confuse their listener. They make their points clearly. They will avoid technical terms, abbreviations or jargon. If they do need to use unfamiliar terminology, they explain by giving an easy-to-understand example. to hear about something because the information has been passed from one person to another in conversation =>c. to be told something by someone who has direct knowledge of it => b. to try to communicate with an unresponsive person => k. Everyone has heard this classic advice about making conversation in English. These subjects are very d. Let's look at vocabulary for expressing your point of view on a sensitive subject. We'll see how you can have a friendly conversation on a sensitive subject. This will be very useful in small talk! Asking for other people's opinions. These expressions show that you know that the question is sensitive, and that you'll understand if the other person doesn't want to answer with a lot of details. Here are some examples: Can I ask you something? Why is the American government using military force against people who are protecting water at the Dakota Pipeline & Standing Rock? You don't have to answer this, but how can Americans actually support Donald Trump? c. Classified national intelligence information concerning or derived from intelligence sources, methods, or analytical processes, which is required to be handled within formal access control systems. You are not required to report adverse information about others who also have SCI access. You are only required to report adverse information about yourself. false. All Sensitive Compartmented Information Facilities (SCIFs) can be used to store Sensitive Compartmented Information (SCI). False. Which SCI control system is designed to protect human intelligence? What makes personally identifiable information (PII) sensitive is the context in which the information is used. For example, your name, address and phone number personally identify you, and yet they sit harmlessly printed in a general phone book or online in the digital equivalent. On the other hand, if precisely the same information were printed in the directory of a private club or political organization, that context conveys additional and potentially very sensitive information. For example, maybe it's a Jewish philanthropy, or the membership list of a gay youth outreach organization,