# Questions to which the answer is No (PASSWORDS EDITION) 

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By PETA bee
Last updated at 9:21 AM on 11th July 2011
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When it comes to losing weight, most of us are aware of the three factors at play: genetics, the number of calories we consume and the energy we are prepared to expend sweating our way into shape.
We can't choose our parents but, according to the dieting mantra, eat healthily, exercise regularly and the pounds will eventually drop off.
But what if your body stubbornly refuses to remove excess fat, despite concerted efforts to shift it?

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A bizarre spate of television presenters dissolving into on-air gibberish has sparked claims that the U.S. military could be to blame.
In four high-profile cases, the latest involving fast-talking Judge Judy, the presenters have started off speaking properly but have then descended into undecipherable nonsense - looking confused and unstable.

The frequency of the 'attacks' - and the fact that recorded examples of the mental meltdowns have been popular on websites - has led to conspiracy theorists pointing the finger at shadowy govermment experiments.



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## Did the Romans leave London because of the miserable British weather?

- Forensic tests on skeletons show settlers suffered from malnourishment and poor health due to lack of sunlight
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By GRAHAM SMITH
Last updated at 12:59 PM on 5th November 2011
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Their huge empire stretched all the way from northern Britain to the Egyptian desert.
But it seems the all-conquering Romans had an unexpected Achilles' Heel in the grim British weather.
Settlers suffered from poor health due to a lack of sunlight and a poor diet after they established Londinium in the 1st century AD, according to scientists.


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## Will guessing entropy solve my problems?

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G(\mathcal{X})=E[\# \text { guesses }(X \underset{\leftarrow}{\leftarrow} \mathcal{X})]=\sum_{i=1}^{N} p_{i} \cdot i
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Intepretation: Expected number of queries "Is $X=x_{i}$ ?" for $i=1,2, \ldots, N$ (optimal sequential guessing)

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Random 128-bit passwords in the wild at RockYou ( $\sim 2^{-20}$ )

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Therefore, for real passwords $\mathcal{P}$, we have:

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\begin{gathered}
G(\mathcal{P}) \geq p \cdot G(?)+2^{-20} \cdot G\left(\mathcal{U}_{2^{128}}\right) \\
G(\mathcal{P})>2^{107}
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Forgotten Password
Please choose a new password.
Password too long (max. 64 characters)
Password:
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Confirm Password: $\square$

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