N: Hello, hello?
Me: Yeah, hi again. Sorry, well, I got a call here, I have work stuff right now. They don't leave me alone.
N: Damn. They call about work in the middle of the night… I also get messages here: "Hello, can I find out more about this?" Around the clock, fuck.
Me: Well, I'm 24/7, because one project, second project, I have energy-sector people, here with restaurant stuff. So… We're trying to compete with Yandex here.
N: And what's actually going on there, in Georgia?
Me: In Georgia, yeah, everything is fine, what… Well, at least in Adjara everything is kind of quiet, steady.
N: Well, good… Well, you were supposedly going somewhere, to Serbia or somewhere there?
Me: Yeah, to Serbia, of course, we were planning to go, but in Serbia our friends who left there say they're now planning to come back, it's not all that rosy there.
N: Mm…
Me: So, therefore, therefore, therefore.
N: No, for us, like, well, all the news says that everything here is fucked, but actually everything here is also more or less okay. Well, you hear, although we don't even, like, don't run anymore. I mean Vanda runs (…), I sit on the balcony, watching, like, well, oh, a rocket flew, well, oh, they shot it down, nice little cloud. (…)
Me: Well, yeah, so-so. Well, listen, I kind of, also this, well, can I ask a personal question?
N: Well?
Me: Well, I mean that, well, somehow, well, I'm saying, like, I don't like that this whole story with Seryoga is dragging on, and it seems like, well, a domestic conflict, and he's been sitting there for fuck knows how long already.
N: Listen, well, actually it's not really a domestic conflict, everything is very serious with this here. I tried to negotiate, I thought for a long time there and so on, and so on, I warned everyone. Like, the guys all knew, yeah, that I had this kind of situation. Look, actually, if he talks to his lawyer, he can call you, call his mom, there's no problem with that.
Me: Well, I don't know.
N: Well, I mean the question is that apparently he doesn't really want to. I can't do anything about that, the only news I have there is kind of about the divorce. Uhhh… I think I'm going to change lawyers, because they behave as if they're fucking not on my side. Well, that's kind of another topic. He already has only the second or third lawyer for the divorce specifically, and he is seriously putting sticks in my wheels on this issue.
Me: Uhh… And in what way, and why, and why would you change a lawyer, if you're the injured party?
N: Well, no, this is a divorce issue, there is the issue of custody and the issue of division of property. On these topics he kind of, I mean we talked with the lawyers, he wants to set a condition that I can't, like, move farther than 15 kilometers from his place of residence.
Me: You have some strange stuff there…
N: Well, I mean there are custody issues, property-division issues, I mean he wants to take an appraiser to evaluate the business, so that, here he is, how to divide it, and some other stuff. Well, basically, as I understand it, I'll be getting divorced for, damn, three years with this kind of crap.
Me: Well, and what do you yourself want?
N: What? I said that a meeting with the child in the presence of a social worker. Uhh… Like, my sole custody, well okay, that can kind of be discussed. The business — well, at that moment when we split up here, there was 64 thousand in the account. So, like, take half and that's it, you're free.
Me: Mmmm… Listen, well maybe somehow, well I don't know, listen, well I don't like it, listen, he's old, frail, uhh… maybe somehow, I don't know, get him out of there and…

N: Unrealistic!
Me: And let him already there…
N: That's unrealistic, are you crazy? Here, here no, here…
Me: I'd take him here and he kind of, that's it, you don't want to, don't communicate there.
N: No, here it's specifically domestic violence, it's total trash, they don't get out early, them, well, our criminals, you understand, they let them go home for weekends, there is such a practice. Domestic violence — they don't go home, he sits the full term, after release there is also a restraining order, so…
Me: No, well, the restraining order, well listen, well, fuck the restraining order, kind of, I'm telling you there…
N: No, if he wants to leave, okay, you won't believe it, I have people who can send him to the States, he really wanted to go there, there is such a possibility.
Me: Well then, why not?
N: Well, it will be expensive, I mean he will need to find money somewhere.
Me: Huh?
N: He will need to find money somewhere, because I'm not going to pay for that from my own money. And with his, like, conviction, going to the States is, well, a hard task. Well, like, there is a possibility, but money.
Me: Well, the States are also kind of so-so, to be honest.
N: Well, he really wanted to go there. No, if he wants to leave for Georgia, no fucking problem. Well, right now, as I understand it, regarding the divorce, custody and so on, we are bargaining, basically he doesn't even know what to throw at me anymore.
Me: Why?
N: Well, because…
Me: I don't get it.
N: Well, because, like… Who dealt with the child since birth? He kind of didn't even know what time she finished school there, yeah? He had to be told every day, the child needs to be picked up at such-and-such time.
Me: Well okay, listen, I also forget a lot of everyday-life stuff, Jay won't let me lie.
N: No, well there's kind of a lot of everything there.
Me: Well…
N: And the fact that it starts, like, here's custody, like picking up the child two or three times a week, then, so, holidays half and half, he simply won't handle it.
Me: No, well that's not what this is about… Well, and how do you yourself see it going further?
N: Well what, I live here and live, I'm dealing with my life, I'm dealing with business, damn. In parallel I'm learning neural networks and additionally, this very thing, I want to take an SMM project, well, like social-media management, all that shit. I want to do TikTok for the service, well, I don't know…
Me: Oh, no-no-no.
N: Next week, probably.
Me: Well, I don't know… All these things, now many people are on these trends, like neural-network training and so on, I don't know how much this…
N: Well listen, at the moment I have three projects, uhh, well, uhh, I make monthly content in two or three days. Absolutely awesome.
Me: And how much do they pay?
N: Three each, well, one of them is mine, well, I do it myself for the service. And the others are three each…
Me: Three meaning what?
N: Shekels. Well, that's, I don't know, how much is it now, 800$ probably, approximately.

Me: Ah, well that's probably okay.
N: Well, I mean if I find five more of those — generally fine.
Me: Hm.
N: So, (…) purely messing around, posting some cool little topics for myself on Facebook.
Me: Got it.
N: No, the topic works. By the way, besides content, I have a lot of stuff with cars. I mean I don't even dig around in any (…), I just, this very thing… I talk to Gemini, yeah, like this-and-that car, what oil to pour into it. Like, I don't know, how much such-and-such part costs, find it for me, give me links.
Me: Ah, you use Gemini, well…
N: Well, look, content goes through GPT for me, well, there are more settings there.
Me: Well, I also solve my questions with GPT now, I have paid GPT.
N: Well, I also have paid GPT, I have a bunch of other paid neural networks. And with Gemini — all these questions about cars, what to pour where, how to fix what, what this error means. Well, I've already trained it for that, basically.
Me: Hm, I understand. And Gemini, what, it kind of learns for, like, the account or something?
N: Well, you talk to it, you tell it about yourself, you give it information, you give it instructions, what's allowed, what's not allowed, and it accordingly learns with that, yeah. Well, GPT you can also train, you can make a project there…
Me: No, well yes, yes…
N: Enter detailed instructions there, and it will do it for you that way. I mean with my content and reels, I have styles prescribed there, yeah, I mean such-and-such colors, this is this, that is that. We put the logo or don't put the logo, the logo is like this, but there's a problem with the logo, it's easier to slap it on later in Canva.
Me: Well, I have more programming-type tasks there. Well, GPT handles it well for me, it writes database queries for me, that, what's it called…
N: Well, honestly, on this, on WordPress, since my site is built on Tilda.
Me: Well yes, you said.
N: Well, it pissed me off, so now we'll be on WordPress.
Me: No-no-no, Tilda is complete shit. On WordPress, yes, on WP, no question, build it. I told you, I set up the platform for you, you there with the domain, well, will you resolve the domain linking?
N: Yes, I'll remember. Possibly I'll just have to go to the service shop, take another computer where I generally logged into this domain. So.
Me: Well, I understand.
N: Maybe there's some way to find out where the domain is registered, probably some WHOIS or something.
Me: Listen, well, you have it in your email, who did you register the domain to?
N: To myself.
Me: Well then look in your email, you clearly have those…
N: It will be in Hebrew there, you understand? (…) I now…
Me: Ah, in the browser…
N: When people call me in Hebrew, I just, well, kind of, look for a person who speaks Hebrew and (…)
Me: Well, in the browser there's just auto-translation, I don't know, in Firefox it works normally.
N: Well, in Chrome it also works normally.
Me: Well, I don't use Chrome, I use… Firefox.
N: You won't believe it, on my phone I press a little button, it translates any app for you. Just, well, from the screen. It's insanely convenient.
Me: Lucky you…

N: Well, (…), everything here is in Hebrew for me, there's no English interface here, not in banks, not in credit cards, well, nowhere.
Me: So we're lucky that at least our local banking apps have English?
N: Yes, yes. Yes, of course. No, here it's purely Hebrew, when, probably, a year ago (…) appeared, life became much easier.
Me: I see. I see. Listen, well, again, sorry, well, I still worry about my bro, whatever he may be. What is he facing there at all?
N: Listen, well, I have a suspicion that with the way his court date is being assigned, most likely there will be a trial and they'll simply release him after that. I don't know.
Me: Release him after what?
N: Well, a year, probably, I don't know.
Me: How much?
N: Well, what, a year.
Me: Well, he's already been sitting there for half a year.
N: Well, that will all be counted.
Me: Well, that's kind of a fucking lot. Well, I don't know, of course, what we have there… Well, and then what? Well okay, sorry, if you don't want to answer, don't answer, just asking. Uhh… Maybe I've just become too family-sentimental myself. I worry about everyone, so I can't not ask. Well, and then how, like, are you going to build a personal life?
N: Well, how, I'm by myself, he's by himself. Well, that's it.
Me: Well, and Vanda, how, well, if there, this, well, what, she will basically be without a father?
N: Why?
Me: Well, how? You say there are bans there, and so on.
N: No, this means he can't approach me. He can communicate with the child, I think I'll even somehow allow it, generally. No, not a problem, well, and kind of, I understand that I have a child, yeah, I mean if someone wants something with me, well, here's the child. The child has to like him, something like that.
Me: Got it, got you.
N: Well, I'm not going to write myself off at all, not even once, well, I'm not that old yet.
Me: Well, in principle, yes, that's logical.
N: Well, and I want to say, in Israel there's no problem with that. I mean, just any dating app and (…) go on dates. And what he was telling me, that I'm old and ugly, who the fuck needs you, damn.
Me: Mmm…
N: Twenty-five-year-old boys here really want to meet me.
Me: Well, okay, fine, I'm not going to get into that, I was just, I just asked, like, well, in terms of strategic plans, because I'm almost forty myself.
N: I'm definitely not going to bring everything back.
Me: No, that's not what I mean. Well, listen, of course, sorry, but I worry more about Vanda than about you. Well, let's be honest.
N: Well, Vanda is okay. Well, I kind of have friends, yeah, with whom we just hang out. Well, Vanda, on the contrary, even the guys from work noticed that after he left there, probably two weeks passed, before that she would come to the service shop, hide behind me and all that, yeah. I mean, I'm afraid of everything, I'm shy about everything, and now she doesn't give a damn. I mean, she came in, like, hi, how are you, la-la, went and ran around, she stopped being shy, she stopped hiding.
Me: What, they let her run around the repair zone?
N: Easily.
Me: Wow.
Me: Got it. Listen, and strategically, do you want to stay in Israel or move somewhere further, to the

same States or somewhere else?
N: No, well, Vanda and I are here, but I don't know… We'll see how it goes, what and how, but what I want is I want a vacation somewhere, I don't know, Vietnam, Thailand, well, something like that.
Me: Ah, to Asia?
N: Well, maybe even for a month, well yes, to go to Asia.
Me: Ah, well…
N: But otherwise, well, damn, we like it here.
Me: Well, look…
N: Vanda… She already chats in Hebrew like crazy, you understand?
Me: Cool. Immersion in the environment.
N: Completely. Well, you see, all schools are in Hebrew.
Me: Yes, that's clear. Well, I'm saying, immersion in the environment, yeah.
N: Well, to the States we'll need to travel, well, like tourism, all that stuff, but moving — well, I don't know, honestly, I'm not sure at all. Because if moving, then it's like, damn, you build something here that brings in money, and then go somewhere to a cheap country to live, so that it's like that. Earn money here, then spend it.
Me: Well, clear. Well, look, if you're going on vacation, for example, to Vietnam or South Korea, we have good acquaintances there, they can meet you there, advise you, if anything.
N: Well, that's cool. Well, I don't know, we'll see, because with this renovation at the second service shop I have complete ass.
Me: Why?
N: Well, because a lot of money has been sunk into it, I now have loans hanging over me for more than a 100,000$.
Me: Wow.
N: Yep.
Me: Holy shit…
N: It's fine, well, kind of, I need to pull this through, and then think about vacation.
Me: Well yes, agreed, agreed.
N: Well listen, kind of, so, like a hundred grand in bucks, yeah, a significant amount, on the other hand, well, living here costs less than ten grand a month impossible.
Me: Yes, I, well yes, if you say your cigarettes cost that much there, well, that's just trash.
N: Well yes.
Me: Yeah, it's fucked up, actually.
N: Well, apartment is more than two thousand dollars in rent.
Me: Fuck…
N: Vanda's classes are two thousand bucks.
Me: Yeah, well, here in Georgia we've gotten used to somewhat different price tags.
N: Well, I'm telling you, a kilo of good beef is a hundred dollars.
Me: Holy shit. That's…
N: Lamb is even more expensive.
Me: That's, that's, that's 270 lari. Yeah, listen, that's a fucking lot.
N: Well.
Me: Damn. Ah, by the way…
N: Fuel here, look, gasoline doesn't quite reach three dollars, and diesel is more than three dollars.
Me: Ah, wait, (…), ah, really? Damn.
N: Yes. They recently raised fuel prices, it's fucked.
Me: Listen, fuel prices have gone up everywhere now, you know why yourself.

N: Well, three, three bucks, you understand?
Me: Yes, a lot, a lot.
N: Then, as much as I don't like electric cars, I'm already thinking, maybe I really need to (…) hang this shit with electricity in the parking lot.
Me: Listen, you won't believe it, today someone came by to visit, well, briefly. Do you remember Gosha, my, our student?
N: Well.
Me: So, he took a corporate car there, they have a G-Wagon, electric.
N: No, a good acquaintance of mine has a Chinese electric car, and here it costs, like, half a million shekels.
Me: No, no, no, a Gelandewagen.
N: I understood, well, basically, no, it looks cool, drives cool too, but electric. I don't like electrics.
Me: Well, I'm also kind of a little… Ah, by the way, listen, what's with that, who was it you smashed back then, you even sent a photo?
N: Ah, I smashed the Jeep, I've already smashed the Carens too. Well, I just…
Me: Wait…
N: …Forgot the laptop on the dashboard, and my laptop flies, I started catching the laptop and drove into a car. Well, nothing.
Me: Wait, who else, Carens, what is that?
N: That's the second car.
Me: And what is it?
N: KIA.
Me: KIA?
N: Seven-seater. Yes, seven-seater KIA station wagon.
Me: Well, I don't really know KIAs. Okay…
N: Well, it's that car we bought when we came here. Well, I smashed it too, and damn, I need to, this… prod the guys so they call and find out whether it's totaled or not totaled.
Me: Holy shit. And how many cars do we even have there?
N: Mm…
Me: Hello?
N: Yes.
Me: Yeah, something with the connection.
N: Everything is fine with the connection, I was distracted here…
N: Well, while the war was going on, my mom moved in with me. Now I'm here, by hook or by crook, trying to appear at home as rarely as possible, to listen to fewer lectures.
Me: To fewer what?
N: Lectures. Well, because my mom considers me a finished alcoholic.
Me: Well, in principle…
N: And tells me about it every day.
Me: You're not alone in that, I understand you.
N: So now I'm sitting, this, at one of your clients', he has (…). So we're sitting here and drinking. Ah, by the way, in Israel, basically, everyone drinks while driving, in short, there.
Me: What, you're allowed to, or what?
N: Well, you know, kind of not really allowed, but everyone drinks. Here uhh… Here uhhh… Here the permitted blood-alcohol level is high, and everyone drinks.
Me: Well, we also…
N: Absolutely officially, two glasses of wine — go ahead.

Me: Ah, no, well, two glasses of wine, in principle, our norms are roughly the same.
N: No, well here, for example, Yurka, well he's an army driver, he says generally, I drive better when I'm drunk.
Me: Uh-huh…
N: I mean a bottle of whiskey and off we go.
Me: Damn, nice. And what, the police are okay with that?
N: Well, usually, well they rarely catch people, raids are rare here. To blow into the tube, I think they've never asked me once.
Me: Interesting.
N: Well, so we there, I don't know, at lunch conditionally, got beer, we're sitting at work on business, something there, just, drinking beer right behind the wheel and it's normal.
Me: Yeah, you're going hard… Nice.
N: Yeah damn, everyone here is like that. My second cousin said it when we first came here to get documents. Well, wine was poured for everyone at the table, Sergei was like, I won't — I'm driving. And she was like, forget it, it's Israel, what.
Me: Wow… I thought you had it stricter, I thought it's here where we have carelessness.
N: No, no, in terms of booze, it's nothing. In terms of weed, we don't have legalization, but we have, like, medical marijuana.
Me: And how is it?
N: I don't know about others, mine isn't medical.
Me: What-what?
N: Mine isn't medical, mine is normal weed, I mean, like, if you have permission for medical marijuana, well, hardly anyone will ask you anything.
Me: Ah… No, well I don't know, in terms of medical, but our weed is also normal, yes.
N: Well, that's something, yeah, this was when I flew from Cyprus, I flew to Cyprus, to this… in mid-February.
Me: What, were you opening offshore companies there or what?
N: No, no, I was chatting with some guy in a dating app, he was like, come fly over, and I was like, okay, I'll fly now. I flew, and he had great weed. So, uhh, I came back, told the guys, well, like, get me some fun weed, because I say, turns out I can fall asleep in this moment. Well, that's it, they're like, only there's a nuance — 10 grams minimum. Anyway, we now (…) smoked, of course.
Me: What-what?
N: (…) 10 grams of weed. Lying there.
Me: Wait, you brought 10 grams of weed across the border from there, or what?
N: No, no, no, well I could have carried it across, no, I just told the guys here, I said, I need normal weed.
Me: Ah, well I got it. Well, I don't know, it's easier here with that.
N: No, here it's also no problem at all.
Me: I understand…
N: I'm already here, actually, well, and since I got divorced, I now know where to get any drugs (…).
Me: What-what? You're breaking up.
N: I'm saying, any drugs, of any kind. They'll find everything here, whatever is needed.
Me: Got it. No, well, no, here only weed. Here you can't find anything else.
N: No, well listen, well.
Me: Well only, only I don't know, maybe acid in Tbilisi clubs.
N: Well, coke is no fucking problem to find.
Me: No, here you can't find it at all.
N: Well, just, well, for normal money, yes.

Me: Well, I don't know, maybe I just didn't look.
N: At the same time, I have more than one person who can bring me this.
Me: Well, probably good, I don't know. Like, okay. Like… Listen, and in terms of… Uhh… Yes, about the cars, wait, you at least, I remember, you wrote this. For the Cherokee, I think it's a Cherokee, right, well the little Jeep.
N: It was. Wait, it's going to be stolen now.
Me: What do you mean?
N: Well, I mean, it's totaled to shit. Now they'll steal it, I'll get insurance.
Me: Wait, who will steal it, how is that? What do you mean?
N: Like that, directly.
Me: I didn't understand.
N: Well, this is our local (…). Since I don't have full insurance, well, this, comprehensive insurance, in Russian.
Me: Well.
N: Well, to get money, it needs to be stolen.
Me: Aaah, wait, how does that even work?
N: Well, you need to know the right people.
Me: Holy shit. Aaah. Damn. Interesting. Well okay, I don't fully understand, but okay.
N: No, you see, I just had to get divorced, and I immediately got connections. Immediately acquaintances, immediately all that.
Me: No, well, that's good, of course.
N: Uh-huh. No, well, we even kind of, for some service clients who had very expensive repairs, we also arranged this story for them. We'll steal your car now.
Me: Damn. And they won't grab you by the ass for that there? Well, although…
N: Well, those people who are doing this for me — no.
Me: Well, probably good if such people exist. Well yes, a good acquaintance solves things. I could use some good acquaintances here for certain…
N: Well, wait, you have this guy, damn, what's his name?
Me: Who?
N: Forgot, forgot, well…
Me: Ah, Sulkhan?
N: Yes.
Me: Yeah, he's been in jail for a long time.
N: Come on.
Me: Well, he was dealing in guns. Well, more precisely, how… He collected them, but he didn't register them on time. Well, they grabbed him by the ass.
N: Fucking hell.
Me: Yeah, he's been sitting since October.
N: Holy fuck.
Me: Yeah.
N: No, well here, I think if guns are needed, guns will also be available.
Me: Well, in principle, yes, probably, for you there, considering the current situation, guns are more needed.
N: No, well, one can talk, here you can get a permit, it's just a question of, like, how many years you've been in Israel, all that.
Me: Ah, well…
N: But in general you can. They just won't take me into the army, I'm already old.

Me: Ah, until what age do you have there?
N: Listen, I find it difficult to answer, honestly, I don't know. Well, now nobody will try to draft me into the army.
Me: Ah, and you'd want to, or what?
N: Well, why not. Well no, although I have a child. But I should get a weapons permit.
Me: Well, that's…
N: Well, there's a thing here, here it's… They're afraid of terrorists, so if you have a weapons permit, you're obliged to carry it with you constantly.
Me: Ah, well yes, I've seen photos there, that many people just walk around with ARs.
N: No, no, if you see a person with an assault rifle in Israel, it means the person is either in (…), or simply on compulsory service and they let him go for a walk.
Me: Ah, like that?
N: That's normal, yes, I mean you can come to the beach, there will be a girl in a swimsuit, she'll have a gun hanging on her back, that's normal.
Me: Ah, so in a swimsuit, but with an AR-15, yes, there behind her back?
N: Yes.
Me: Holy shit.
N: That's normal.
Me: Normal… Ah, so I was asking about this, about the Cherokee, you said there, the engine for it there, you ordered, you wrote something.
N: Well, no, I haven't paid for it yet, I smashed it and decided I don't need the engine anymore.
Me: Ah, I got it, so you want to, through this scheme, yes, get rid of it?
N: Well, of course.
Me: Well, look.
N: Yes, it's just somehow more interesting for us.
Me: Well, if it's more profitable.
N: Yes, no, well, now there is one thing, now, I don't know, I hope we'll wriggle out and I'll have a Cupra Formentor.
Me: In what sense?
N: Well, Cupra Formentor, I don't remember how many horsepower there (…).
Me: Wait, who-who?
N: Cupra Formentor.
Me: And what even is that?
N: Well, it's VAG group, it's a crossover… tuned/charged.
Me: Well, send some uhh… photo, I don't understand shit what that is…
N: Okay, we'll finish — I'll send it. Because I have…
Me: Okay. Well, yes, I'll also run now, it's late. You there with the domain, decide, please.
N: Okay, I'll do that tomorrow.
Me: Alright. Come on, don't disappear.
N: We tomorrow, tomorrow we're going to Ashkelon, well, okay.
Me: Well, be reachable, please. Because I'm saying, I wrote you…
N: I'll turn on, I'll turn on the computer, and look for all this.
Me: Well, yes.
N: More precisely, I'll search from the phone, because…
Me: Well, just understand, I explained to you. So. I order this SSL certificate for HTTPS, for the rest. You're delaying with the domain linking, and I kind of get a refusal. Then getting it out of the blacklist and ordering again. Well, like, I also set up the platform for you quickly. So please react.

N: Okay, forgive me please, but we had holidays, damn.
Me: Well, listen, holidays are holidays. But domains are on schedule.
N: Okay.
Me: Alright.
N: Tomorrow I'll try to find it and configure everything.
Me: Well, come on, okay. Come on, don't disappear from contact, we'll, basically.
N: Okay.
Me: Alrighty, that's it, come on. Good night, because it's already late for us, here too there's a ton of things to do.
N: Yeah, come on.
Me: Yeah, come on.
N: Bye-bye.
Me: Bye.