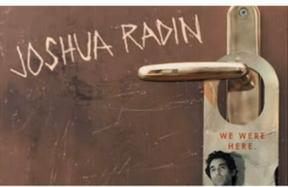


101 dalmatian street perfect match

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Media Platforms Design TeamWe get it. Your kind of football is played on the frozen tundra, not the pitch. But with the World Cup being played this month, you don't want to be that guy when you post up at the bar to watch the beautiful game with your soccer-crazed buddies. So if your fútbol knowledge is at a fourth grade level—we're talking shin guards, Umbro shorts, and orange slices—then we've got you covered. With an assist from former U.S. men's national soccer team defender, World Cup veteran, and KICKTV host Jimmy Conrad, here's World Cup 101. **Brazuca:** After facing heavy criticism for its Jabulani ball at the 2010 World Cup, Adidas went back to the drawing board for 2014. Its new Brazuca model was designed to eliminate the knuckleball effect that frustrated players and fans four years ago. "It's a good ball and doesn't do any of the other funny dip stuff," Conrad says. "Historically there's always something with the World Cup ball, but I don't think there's going to be any issue with this one." **Estádio do Maracanã:** The iconic stadium that hosted the 1950 World Cup final between Brazil and Uruguay will join Mexico's Estadio Azteca as the only venues to host two championship matches. (A total of 64 matches will be held in 12 cities across Brazil in the lead-up to the final in Rio de Janeiro.) **Free kick:** This is when the world's best players get to bend it like Beckham. Fouls earn free kicks, and there are two kinds: direct or indirect. A minor offense results in an indirect free kick, which must be touched by another player before it crosses the goal line. A direct free kick is awarded following a serious foul and does not have to be touched by another player to score. "Group of Death": A nickname for the one group (and sometimes two) that features several heavyweights, making advancement to the knockout stage incredibly difficult. Guess who lucked into one this World Cup? Many would consider the U.S. lucky to advance past group play after they were randomly pooled with powerhouse Germany, Portugal, and Ghana in Group G, creating one of two Groups of Death. Germany is one of the top teams in the world; Portugal feature Cristiano Ronaldo, arguably the game's best player; and Ghana has eliminated the U.S. from the past two World Cups. "Anybody can beat any other team in the group," says Conrad, who played on the 2006 squad that was taken out of by the West African nation. But "the U.S.'s group is by far the hardest. It's going to be a tall order." **Kit:** Uniforms aren't uniforms; the socks, shorts, and jerseys are collectively called a kit. **Nil:** A 2-0 victory isn't "two-zero" or "two-oh." It's "two-nil." Zero just sounds cooler this way. **Offsides:** The most confusing, frustrating, and often controversial rule of soccer could cause an international incident. The ref will blow the whistle for offsides if three conditions are met: A player is in the opposition's side of the field; the player is ahead of the ball; and there are fewer than two opposing players, including the goalie, between the player and the goal line. It's actually slightly more complicated than that. **Just remember:** Cherry picking—camping out in the opponent's end or hovering near the goal—is not allowed. **Yellow Card:** Rough play and taunting will earn a yellow card. Do it again and the player will be disqualified with a red card and "sent off," forcing his squad to play a man down the rest of the way. **4-3-3:** A formation of four defenders, three midfielders, and three attackers. It has become soccer's most fashionable formation, says Conrad, thanks to its highly successful deployment by FC Barcelona, one of the premier club teams in the world. Many teams will feature the traditional 4-4-2 or the 4-3-2-1 "Christmas Tree" formations. But with the right personnel—like the kind Barcelona runs, featuring superstars Lionel Messi and Neymar—the 4-3-3 encourages players to fluidly move between positions to create numerical advantages and open up pockets of space for quick-strike opportunities. "It's very similar to basketball—the way you're moving off the ball, the way you're creating angles," Conrad says. "It's patience, awareness, and intelligence all wrapped up into one. When it's firing on all cylinders, it's a beautiful thing to watch." **Stoppage Time:** This is the one thing that probably confounds Americans the most. Since soccer is a free-flowing, player-centric game, the clock never stops running during play. It's up to the head referee to keep track of all the random stoppages—injuries (real or faked), fouls, bookings, substitutions, any delay of game—and tally them up. That time is then added on to the end of each half. **All the Right Moves Finesse:** your game with an assist from D.C. United as three players show you how to: **Stop Your Man** **Blow By a Defender** **Finish Like a Pro** **Download our FREE World Cup app for everything you need to know about the beautiful game, players to watch, Brazilian culture and more!** It would be easy to miss Steve Mariotti. He's short, with a receding hairline and a broad, honest face. He wears your average white guy's basic navy suit, and speaks quietly, with little accent. He's got middle written all over him: middle class, middle America, middle manager. But that unremarkable appearance hides a man with a mission and a message. He's a three-time, radical career changer, and a fighter in one of America's most enduring battles: the struggle to raise people out of poverty. His message? Building your own business will set you free. The nonprofit Mariotti founded twelve years ago, the National Foundation for Teaching Entrepreneurship (NFTE, pronounced "nifty"), has now taught 25,000 young, low-income people to start their own small businesses. And his book, *The Young Entrepreneur's Guide to Starting and Running a Business* (Times Business 1996), has become a classic for young people seeking to start their own companies. Mariotti 's initial goal was not to launch an incubator for entrepreneurs. He was hoping to be the next Lee Iacocca. As a newly minted MBA in 1977, he started at Ford, buying and selling currency futures in the international finance department, and soon made a name for himself by making the company a lot of money. He also earned a reputation as a hothead over Ford's business dealings with South Africa. "I thought that we shouldn't be doing business with the government there. I was immature and pushed hard on the politics," Mariotti admits. Despite his rabble-rousing, he left Ford in 1980 on friendly terms, using the cash he'd amassed to open his own import-export business. Going solo was a jarring shift after Ford's entrenched hierarchy, and Mariotti struggled to be CEO, salesman, and marketer all in one. But he did meet businesspeople from around the world and brokered all kinds of deals, from selling Nigerian pistachio nuts one week, to ladies' shoes from India the next — and had the time of his life doing it. Indeed, he might be doing it still if he hadn't gotten mugged. In 1981, a group of kids waylaid him while he was out jogging. They wanted \$10, and he didn't have it. The kids roughed him up a bit, but mostly he just felt humiliated. "Becoming an urban statistic was a traumatic experience," Mariotti writes in his book. He had constant flashbacks that became more painful than the experience itself. He sought help from therapists, and they sent him back to school to confront his fears of tough teens. Dressed in his Brooks Brothers suit, Mariotti went to the New York School Board and asked to teach in schools others shunned. He meant to become a math teacher for a month or so, just until he got past the fear. He got his wish — Boys and Girls High in Bedford Stuyvesant. Recent headlines reported students at the school had lit one teacher's hair on fire and broken and dragged another down a flight of stairs. The man who hired him warned, "If I find out you're a New York Post reporter, I'll never forgive you." There was no honeymoon for Mariotti in the classroom. On his first day, students called him Mr. Manicotti. They ignored him, stuck gum on his seat, played music during class, danced on his desk. The principal hauled Mariotti into his office. "This is the worst school in New York State," Mariotti remembers him saying, "maybe in the whole country. I've got to tell you something: You're the worst teacher here." Mariotti was failing as a teacher, but he didn't want to stop. The kids tested his patience, but teaching added meaning to his life. "I felt like a hero; whereas in the import-export business, it was always about making money." His painful flashbacks disappeared and slowly he began to take control of his class. Initially, he kicked out the students who made trouble, which cut the size of his classes by about two-thirds. Now and then, however, things would click. He'd catch a class's attention by trying to sell his watch or talking about his import-export business. As his comfort level rose, he met with a bunch of the students he'd kicked out of class, bought them pizza, and asked them why things went so wrong. His class was boring, they said; he made them feel stupid. Then, Mariotti asked if he'd ever taught them anything. The answer caught him off guard. One of the kids, a 17-year-old bully, recounted a transaction from Mariotti's business. The kid remembered everything — cost of goods sold, gross revenue, operating costs, net — he could reconstruct an entire income statement that he'd heard once, five months earlier. Mariotti was astounded. He still calls that conversation "the most important five or ten minutes of my professional life." Mariotti began teaching all his math classes business. He rewrote MBA textbooks at a sixth-grade reading level and taught them to his students. His classes perked up, and his teaching began to garner attention. Seven years and several schools later, Mariotti decided to take his teaching to a national classroom. In 1986, he incorporated NFTE, raised the seed money, and launched it by the following year. He had three employees and 200 students the first year, mostly in Newark, New Jersey and west Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Now NFTE employs 42 people, has a budget of nearly \$6 million, boasts a million-dollar endowment, and has offices across the country as well as franchises in the UK, Belgium, and Argentina. Mariotti believes low-income kids are predisposed to entrepreneurship. "They become mentally strong," he says. "They develop chutzpah, mental strength, and an indifference to hierarchy. They're eager, hungry. That's the skill set of an entrepreneur." He believes that in teaching these teenagers to build their own businesses, he is also teaching them to rewrite the messages they get from their upbringing and from society. He's seen countless examples of how entrepreneurship can raise kids' self-esteem, from aggressive bullies who become successful salesmen, to a girl whose manuring business led to better school attendance. In the end, Mariotti says, it's about giving the kids something that's theirs. "It's about ownership — how you teach people the craft of ownership, the craft of using markets to defend themselves, instead of having markets used against them." It's a long time since Steve Mariotti wanted to be the next Lee Iacocca. He says that ambition seems a little silly to him now.

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