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27	Unit1	音声 [1.15]	<p>SCRIPT [1.15] Meeting and Greeting</p> <p>Presenter Technology is changing the way we communicate with each other. That much we know. But is it changing more than just the way we communicate? Scientists believe that it is. They think that the use of social media in particular is actually changing our brains. Here to talk about this topic we have four social media experts. Amanda, what can you tell us about these changes?</p> <p>Amanda Well, we've all heard of drug addiction, but now we have internet addiction too. Some people – about five to ten percent of internet users – become addicted to the internet. They can't stop using it – they never log off. Brain scans reveal changes to the brains of addicts – drug addicts, yes, but also internet addicts. The scans show that the brains are changed. These changes to the brain affect our ability to make decisions, as well as the way we control our emotions. It's becoming a serious mental health problem.</p> <p>Presenter Thanks, Amanda, that's very worrying. James, do you think using social media is changing the way we talk to people in everyday life?</p> <p>James Definitely. Experts think that too much use of social media is changing the way we communicate in real life. When we're online, we respond to emoticons and emojis, we 'like' and 'unlike' pictures and messages, we 'friend', 'unfriend', 'follow' and 'block' people – and while we do that, we're losing the ability to communicate face-to-face. It's harder to interpret real-life emotions – in other words, to 'read' real faces. We know what our friends mean in a text because they use an emoticon (for example, a smiley face tells us they're joking). In real life we don't have emoticons to help us. This leaves us feeling vulnerable. Do our friends like us? What do they really mean?</p> <p>Presenter <u>Michaela, is it true that we talk about ourselves more when we're on social media?</u></p>	<p>SCRIPT [1.15] Meeting and Greeting</p> <p>Presenter Technology is changing the way we communicate with each other. That much we know. But is it changing more than just the way we communicate? Scientists believe that it is. They think that the use of social media in particular is actually changing our brains. Here to talk about this topic we have four social media experts. Amanda, what can you tell us about these changes?</p> <p>Amanda Well, we've all heard of drug addiction, but now we have internet addiction too. Some people – about five to ten percent of internet users – become addicted to the internet. They can't stop using it – they never log off. Brain scans reveal changes to the brains of addicts – drug addicts, yes, but also internet addicts. The scans show that the brains are changed. These changes to the brain affect our ability to make decisions, as well as the way we control our emotions. It's becoming a serious mental health problem.</p> <p>Presenter Thanks, Amanda, that's very worrying. James, do you think using social media is changing the way we talk to people in everyday life?</p> <p>James Definitely. Experts think that too much use of social media is changing the way we communicate in real life. When we're online, we respond to emoticons and emojis, we 'like' and 'unlike' pictures and messages, we 'friend', 'unfriend', 'follow' and 'block' people – and while we do that, we're losing the ability to communicate face-to-face. It's harder to interpret real-life emotions – in other words, to 'read' real faces. We know what our friends mean in a text because they use an emoticon (for example, a smiley face tells us they're joking). In real life we don't have emoticons to help us. This leaves us feeling vulnerable. Do our friends like us? What do they really mean?</p> <p>Presenter <u>Hmm...Michaela, is it true that we talk about ourselves more when we're on social media?</u></p>
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