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Tech users have long questioned whether mobile devices and smart speakers eavesdrop on their private conversations. Apple answered that question Tuesday with a resounding no.

In a letter to federal lawmakers, the tech giant insisted that iPhones do not listen to what users are saying and said third-party app developers don't have access to audio data.

"iPhone doesn't listen to consumers except to recognize the clear, unambiguous audio trigger 'Hey Siri,'" Timothy Powderly, Apple's director of Federal Government Affairs, wrote in the letter, which was obtained by CNN.

"The customer is not our product, and our business model does not depend on collecting vast amounts of personally identifiable information to enrich targeted profiles marketed to advertisers," he added.

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1- According to the text:

- a) Eavesdrop means to secretly listen to someone's conversation.
- b) Apple states that third-party app developers retrieve the audio data.
- c) iPhone usually listens to consumers whenever they are called.
- d) The main concern for Apple is the customer.
- e) The costumers have no doubt that their conversations are confidential.

2- What's the main message Apple wants to get across?

- a) To promote the Siri system as a system that stores personal information.
- b) All the third-party app developers have access to the conversations somehow.
- c) They don't eavesdrop on users nor share their information for profit.
- d) iPhones have a smart system to record all personal information.
- e) Apple takes advantages of personal information to do business.

Fort De Soto Park, St. Petersburg, Florida

One of the most dog-friendly beaches in Florida, Fort De Soto State Park not only welcomes pets on the sand, but also has special Paw Playgrounds for big and small dogs with shade and water stations. Dogs must be leashed when they enter and exit the beach, but can enjoy the water and sand off leash with their owners the rest of their visit. In a recently released survey, Fort De Soto was one of Invitation Homes Top 10 Dog Beaches, where factors such as leash laws, whether pets can go in the water, what times of the year pets are allowed on the beach, and whether there is a pet-only section were evaluated. "For anyone who lives near the beach or takes their pet on vacation, there is nothing like seeing the joy of your 'best friend' frolicking in the sand," says Marnie Vaughn, vice president of operations in Florida.

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3- Fort De Soto is a place that

- a) Only dogs can take advantages of the sand and sun.
- b) Was ranked one of top 10 beaches that accept dogs.
- c) People get injured when dogs are around.
- d) Dogs enter the beach without being leashed.
- e) Pets are able to run, swim and play without their owners.

4- The factors evaluated by Invitation Homes Top 10 Dog Beaches considered

- a) Sand quality, water temperature, pet's enjoyment.
- b) Permitted seasons, water and sand quality, months of the year.
- c) Special places on location, enjoyment, water stations.
- d) Local regulations, permitted seasons and permitted pet locations.
- e) Water assessment, local ordinances, permitted seasons.

The President is Missing

By Bill Clinton and James Patterson

When Tom Wolfe noted that “the problem with fiction” is that “it has to be plausible,” he may have had efforts like this one in mind. Bill Clinton and James Patterson’s ambitious and wildly readable new novel, “The President Is Missing,” arches more closely toward plausibility in its geopolitical subplots — threats against the Saudi king, malicious Russian meddling in world affairs — than its main story line of a president who ditches his handlers and goes rogue from the White House, convinced he is the only one who can foil a huge cyberterror plot.

The book opens with a charged scene in which President Jonathan Duncan is participating in a mock hearing to prepare for a congressional inquiry investigating the botched attempt to capture a terrorist. When the president loses his temper, he vindicates the advisers who have cautioned him not to appear before the *actual* committee. It’s a satisfying outcome for the former senior staffer in me — but unrealistic, considering the picture of the president that unfolds on the subsequent pages.

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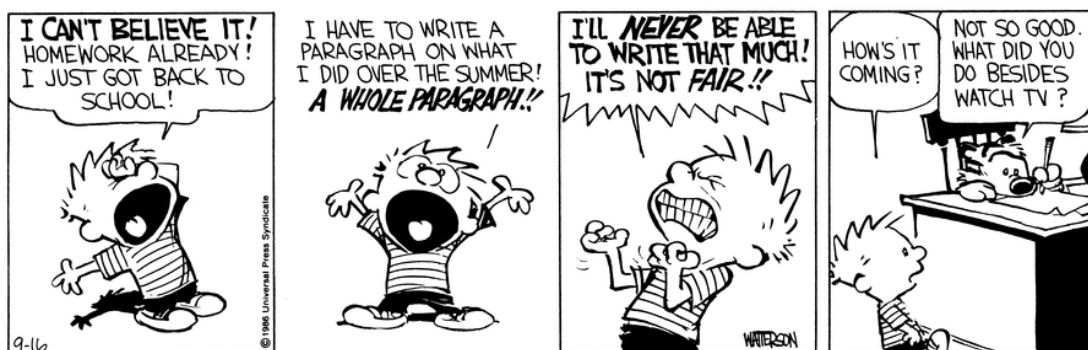
5- From this book review, we can state that

- President Jonathan Duncan is a character created by Clinton and Patterson whose main role is to prevent a terrorist cyber attack.
- The first chapter of the book is about a successful attempt to capture a terrorist in which President Jonathan Duncan plays the main role.
- The plot does not consider to deal with geopolitical issues, mainly the ones related to the Saudi and Russia.
- The president is kidnapped by a terrorist.
- The book ends in a scene in which the president is participating in a mock hearing.

6- When the president loses his temper, could be replaced by

- When the president ignores the situation.
- When the president lets the situation get out of hand.
- When the president becomes angry.
- When the president keeps control.
- When the president calms down.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



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7- From the cartoon, we can assume that

- Calvin is a 6 year-old-boy who doesn't have time to do his homework.
- Calvin is a misbehaving boy who doesn't do his homework.
- Hobbes likes doing Calvin's homework.
- Calvin did a lot of things this summer.
- Calvin is excited about doing homework.

8- Hobbes can't succeed in writing the paragraph because

- a) Calvin did lots of activities during his vacation.
- b) He doesn't know how to write.
- c) All Calvin did was watching TV this summer.
- d) He has to go to work.
- e) He doesn't have enough time.

9- **How's it coming** could be replaced in this context by

- a) How is it going?
- b) How far are you?
- c) Are you on the right pace?
- d) Could you go faster?
- e) So what?

10- What can't Calvin believe?

- a) Summer is over.
- b) He has to do homework.
- c) He will never write.
- d) He has no homework.
- e) Hobbies is not done writng the paragraph.