

Welcome to the Check This Out Podcast!

Episode 138

With your hosts Ryan O'Donnell and Brian Briggs

<https://squadcast.page.link/uuHAJ>

- In this episode we talk...
- Why we haven't been recording in awhile.
- And BIG CLOCKS, animated gifs, Plus some killer ideas on how to use Google Lens!
- Plus some Great shows to watch and podcasts to listen to.

* Did you know: longest videogame marathon on a rhythm game is 138 hr 34 sec and was achieved by Carrie Swidecki (USA) who played Just Dance 2015 (Ubisoft, 2014) at Otto's Video Games and More in Bakersfield, California, USA, from 11 to 17 July 2015.

* If you are listening on Monday Jan 25th, It's Bubble Wrap Appreciation Day!

That's right, You are listening to Episode #138 for
Jan 25th, 2021

Title: "Aint got time for that"

Show Notes: <http://bit.ly/ctoep138>

Bumper

"Welcome to Check This Out! A podcast for educators, hosted by educators. A show created for those moments when you find something that you just want to share with someone and say "you gotta "Check This Out"

Check in and Deep Dive:

What we've been up to:

Hard to find ANYTHING to Check Out

Check This Out #1

Brian: [TextCraft](#): Design your own logo or text for your website, blog, YouTube videos, screenshots, forum sig., artwork, Minecraft server, wallpaper, computer games etc. Textcraft is a free online text and logo maker, and is also compatible with iPad and Android tablets

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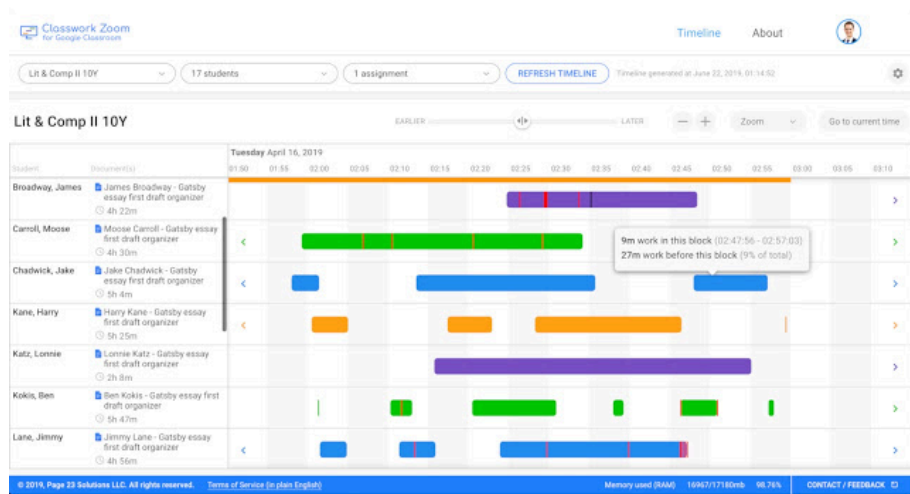
RYAN O'DONNELL

#GoPackGo

Chrome Extension: [Classwork Zoom for Google Classroom](#)

Classwork Zoom is a missing piece in the puzzle of student effort and engagement. It can help you answer questions like...

- Are my students engaged in the work that I've assigned?
- Are they managing their time?
- Are they doing their own work in individual assignments?
- Are they contributing evenly enough in group work?



Features	Basic Plan	Premium
View a timeline of student work in Google Classroom assignments done in Google Docs, Sheets, Slides, and Drawings.	✓	✓
Get a hover preview of possible pasting in the timeline.	✓	✓
Get a hover preview of student comments in the timeline.	✓	✓
View a breakdown of the percentage of work done by each student in shared files.	✓	✓
See highlighting of unapproved editors.	✓	✓
Select multiple students to view in a single timeline.		✓
Download reports of student activity in selected assignments within a 7-day period.		✓

Getting Started with Classwork Zoom

Ryan:

GIF IT! On YouTube

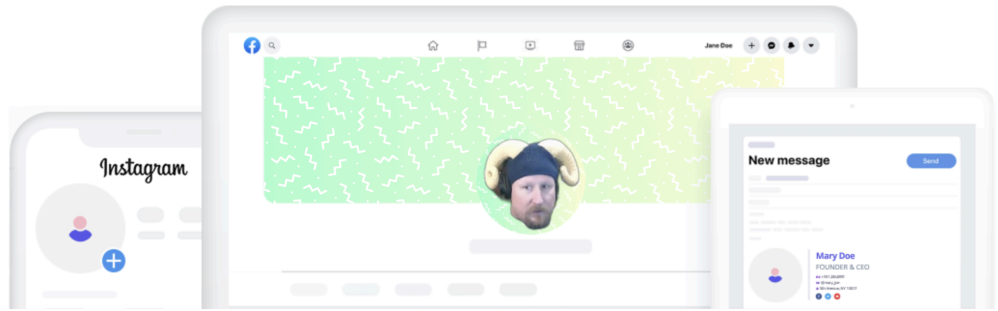
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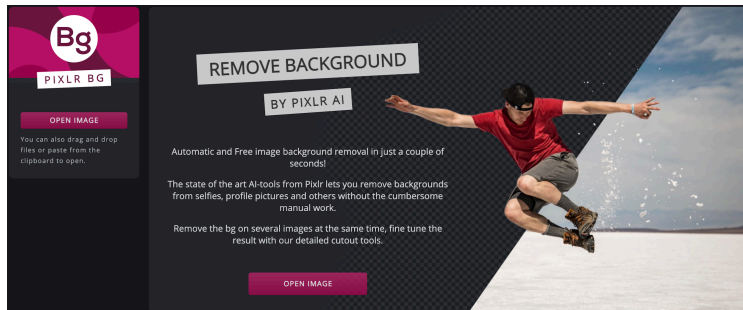
Check This Out #2

Brian: [Profile Pic Maker](#) - Make an awesome profile picture from any photo





Thanks to Any Losik for sharing: [Pixlr BG](#)



Ryan:

[Click link on Amazon](#)



Google Lens and its text recognition

Turn this...

Asking the Questions

The big game is finished. Confetti is flying everywhere. Bands are playing. Fans are screaming. Players are dousing the coach with whatever is in the big water jug on the sideline. Pure celebratory mayhem.

Meanwhile, on a makeshift platform stands one of the winning team's star players. He is wearing a championship hat and hoisting the championship trophy. At least a dozen microphones and tape recorders are dangling in front of his smiling mouth. Television cameras are zooming. The audience is waiting to hear from this happy champion.

Then, it happens. On cue, one of the dozens of reporters will begin the brief post-game interview session with the time-honored question:

"How does it feel?"

You have heard that question before, right? Has a player ever responded by saying, "It feels horrible," or "You know, Samantha, it really doesn't feel as exciting as I thought it would. I was expecting more"?

Of course not. "It feels awesome!" or "I've never felt this!" are the predictable responses.

Is it irresponsible or unethical for sports reporters to ask an athlete how he or she feels after the championship game? Well, no. Are there more insightful questions that might elicit better, more telling, more colorful — and less predictable — answers for the audience?

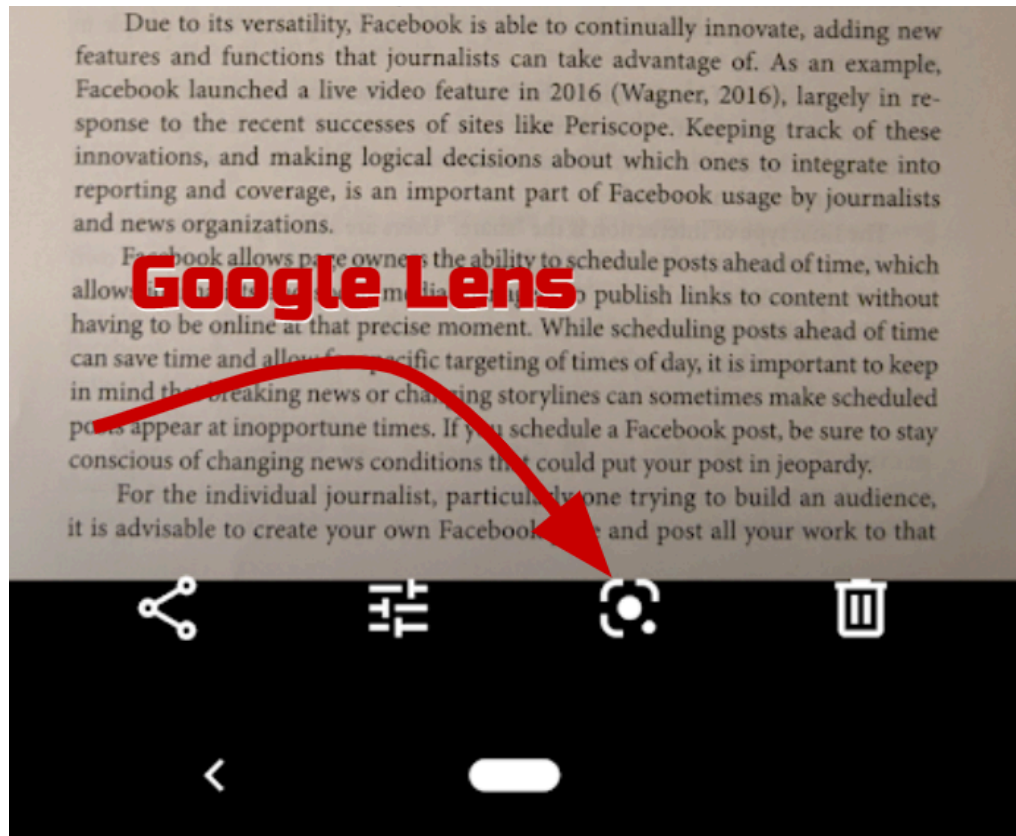
Absolutely.

Eliciting good quotations is the result of good interviewing, one of the finer skills — and one of the most important ones — for good, thorough sports reporters.

Adam Jardy, beat writer for Ohio State men's basketball for the Columbus Dispatch in Columbus, Ohio, offers this piece of advice for sports reporters preparing to ask questions:

Into this...

<https://docs.google.com/document/d/1JSnhgIbxd8d1IFiHtmaIccOsvFeI2cLCSvwnFABJmnU/edit>



What's On Your Playlist?

Brian: [Storyseed](#) - On each episode, we capture the magic that happens when kids ages 6-12 meet and collaborate with beloved storytellers who grow original short stories inspired by their story ideas! Meet our creative rockstars and authors as you listen to our podcast here!

[Netflix's 'History of Swear Words' is profane fun. Host Nicolas Cage? Not so much.](#)

History of Swear Words | [Official Trailer](#) | **Netflix**

[10% Happier Mindfulness Meditation Challenge](#) - Dan Harris
[Free for teachers til July](#)

Welcome back Jon Samulason and Scott Bedley with [Grumpy Old Teachers Podcast](#)!

[Fantasy Everything](#) - Game Shows





Ryan:

Alex Trebek

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RHffWexb39I>