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Rashmi Rahe-Mil Girlfriend Trailer [HD] 18. 4:00. Remembering to keep your keys in your pocket, your bag close, your documents at hand, and always, always, yes always having your cell phone on you is really, really, really important. Monday, July 28, 2006 Dianne Feinstein Today's edition of the Los Angeles Times carries an item about one of the more peculiar foreign policy items in the Senate since the creation of the "war party": the forceful advocacy of Dianne Feinstein in support of torture. Feinstein said she had seen "numerous eyewitness accounts of brutal torture, [and] a Senate Intelligence Committee investigator testified to a confession by a supposed Al Qaeda prisoner," which left her "impressed." The first odd thing about this is the invocation of "eyewitness accounts." The word "eyewitness" is a calque of the Latin for "eye-witness," which is "docere", literally "to teach." According to the authoritative Concise Oxford Dictionary, which is unfortunately not online, the Latin cognate of "calque" is "calquus" or "calquere," meaning "to make like." The word "calqued" is sometimes used

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of a translation of a foreign phrase or concept into another language. "Calquing" a word in another language is, to say the least, a questionable activity. However, I suppose we have to give Feinstein the benefit of the doubt. She could have chosen the Latin root "testare" to mean "to test," or "testatus" to mean "test." The second odd thing is that Feinstein said that the torture was "brutal," implying that it wasn't just rough. How much more brutal is she referring to, then? What was the standard for being "brutal?" The use of the word "cruelly" to mean "brutally" is a calque of the Greek. The Latin cognate is "crudelis," which is often translated as "cruel." The Latin word is associated with gladiators and the act of fighting, not with torture. This brings us to the third odd thing. According to the Concise Oxford Dictionary, "cruel" is related to "crux" (Latin for "hurdle"), which is a kind 82157476af

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