

*“You wake up, you check the time on the clock and you listen to the radio as you perform your morning routine. You watch some news on the TV whilst simultaneously having breakfast and scrolling through your social media feed on your phone. We habitually consume thousands of pieces of information daily, from getting an advertisement about a big sale in our local supermarket, to receiving a notification about an earthquake in Japan. Today, we live in a society that advocates freedom and human rights, but does being entitled to all that information truly add value to our lives?”* — 梁茜苧

*“When Samuel Morse pressed the first fateful click on his telegraph machine, he brought about the dawn of the digital age. Since then, the advancement of technology has accelerated the exchange of information. The exchange of information between the opposite ends can now be immediate. However, somewhere along the road from telegraph to the Internet was a dark fog that led man astray - what does one do when he or she has all the information at hand?”* — 提樂添

*“In the 18th century, poet Thomas Gray’s poem “Ode to a Distant Prospect of Eton College”, in which the speaker reminisces upon his lost innocence and oblivion of future woes, says, “...ignorance is bliss, / ‘Tis folly to be wise.” Evidently, the value of information was challenged, and it is even more so nowadays due to the constant feed of information into people’s minds through technology. While information is not inherently evil, it can be problematic because consuming too much information is stress-inducing, it distorts one’s view of the real world, and misinformation is increasingly prevalent as a side effect of technological advancements...”* — 梁浚鏗