



## Quick Comms: Coffee

A cup of Joe.



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What's hot, filtered, gets people moving in the morning, and come from across the globe to make its way to your lips?

That's right, 4AM Talking Points. Morning Memos.

Globalist Marching Orders.

This crap:



This is Extremely Dangerous to Our Democracy



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Coffee, therefore, is the preeminent Comms device for the MSM. It's how they get their instructions for the day.

Like I said earlier, it “gets them moving” and off to the races. Just with Coffee, Globalist talking points circle the globe through the globalist supply chain, get filtered through all sorts of special interest groups who carefully edit the message, and then retaylor, reorganize, and rephrase it to satisfy everyone up until the point all the anchors repeat the lines verbatim to ensure everyone in this grand mafia scheme is on the same page.

Coffee Filters, therefore, are like the headline editors from Big Brother in Orwell’s 1984 novel.

They take what the media is writing and filter it to make sure it doesn’t sound too “bitter” like someone throwing sass back at their bosses as they do their jobs. They cut all the grime and human elements. There’s no room for attitude in the MSM. It’s even more lock-step than a cult, since bureaucracy and corporatism are also intimately involved in the process.

In addition, any tricks or additives one might center around Coffee are also applicable in Comms.

**Sugar** makes it sweet, and “stimulates” the senses. This is like adding sex, cute animals, humor, or other such animalistic indulgences to a news story to make it more enticing while Comms are being sent. More importantly, it distracts from the bitter flavor of bad news by “sweetening” it up a bit. If you’re gonna find out your investments all went bust, they might as well add some fluffy kittens in the Comms article to break the news softer.

**Cream**, which is fatty milk(thick insider information), is therefore a way to introduce a lot of “fluff” into a piece to provide for additional cover for hiding Comms or other information. The longer an article, the more likely sensitive information is going to be tossed in somewhere. The more cream, the more meandering the article is likely to be. Things will be repeated, reclarified, and rife with redundancy to drill home a point or at the very least thin out the Coffee so you aren’t overwhelmed with the decode process. It takes longer to “drink” but it’s more palatable for people who can’t stand their coffee black(morally deprived).

Speaking of overwhelmed, occasionally a very important message needs to be sent out and “devoured” quickly. That’s “**Espresso**” Coffee. Cooked up so fast it’s steaming and “hot off the presses”, forced through filters at breakneck speed, and served in a tiny cup for maximizing the effectiveness of the stimulant. This is “Breaking News” more generally, but I’d say the most of the time it’s used these days to describe retractions that have to go out ASAP before too much damage is done on account of the faulty or old intel being disseminated.

**Iced Coffee**, therefore, is “hard” information like facts and history being delivered. It’s old information, but it needs to be pushed through the airwaves(shoved down the people’s throats) so that they can be primed for other information about to come out to build upon it. It’s like running a story about serial killers a week before a big serial killer case get’s a court date. Or talking about how dangerous a very particular model of firearm is right before someone does a mass shooting using that exact same model.

Finally, you have the Comms about Coffee themselves...

Whenever you see an article like “10 Reasons why Coffee is bad for you!” followed by a week later the same publication running an article like “10 Reasons why Coffee is good for you!” it’s not a mistake. They’re not really that stupid, but they are stupid.

No, it’s Comms.

It’s a part of weekly and daily updates telling people how “current” their marching orders are. If some talking points or news pushes need to be abandoned prematurely, then the Coffee is bad. It means they’d need to refrain from dishing out the Globalist Talking Points until they get the all clear with the next article saying “Coffee is good again.” Back and forth, back and forth.

Moreso, this also includes any other “health tips” articles like with cholesterol, other forms of caffeine, smoking, leafy greens, etc.

Cabbage, for instance, is talking about taking cash bribes. If cash dollars are marked or are counterfeit, then an article will go out saying the cabbage is bad, covered in e-coli or some other such contagion. In other words, the cabbage touched “shit”. If shit is evidence left behind, then cabbage that’s touched evidence is to be avoided. If some cash has some DNA from a crime scene on it, then it’s best not to accept that cash in bribe payment, especially when it comes from someone involved with the victim.

See how it works?

Coffee, then, is no different. If Coffee is bad, then ignore it. If Coffee is good, then partake freely.

That’s Coffee in a nutshell. Filters, sugar, milk, cream, espresso, iced, etc. included.

Start thinking of it as a cryptogram, with all the nuances and connections included, and it

paints a picture of how effective a device it can be for hidden communications.

I will say, though, that the key with Coffee, as compared to other sources of caffeine like tea and chocolate, is that it is predominantly Western in use. Eastern cultures prefer tea, along with the English. Therefore, you can use tea and coffee interchangeably but always consider that their locations of use describe the relevant regions of the information provided. Coffee is for American news skills. Tea is for European and especially Asian news skills. Chocolate is more a treat, but can be used occasionally for the “stimulant” content. Any other forms are niche, centered around smaller and less prevalent regions.

Smoking, however, as nicotine is also a stimulant, is a little bit different. Smoking means conversation. Like in old movies, whenever a serious conversation goes on the cigarette is always there to further expand the emotions of the actors such that subtle messages can be sent with how one handles the cigarette. Therefore, smoking breaks are expressive ways of communication behind a “smokescreen” for cover in open Comms being sent in conversations. You go outside, take a drag from a cigarette, and depending on what you do with that little magic wand you wave around, determines what the people looking at you through binoculars are prepped to do next. Three puffs could mean “we can rob the bank now” while one puff and a stamp out with your shoe could mean “the cops are crawling all over here, go home.” It’s a device for sending a message using visual cues.

Cigarettes have filters while Cigars rarely do, so it can be said that cigarettes have more “scripted” messages being sent while cigars are more “off the cuff” and informal, true to the literary image of old men chatting about their business ventures in a private den over a game of poker.

All of it is Comms, established not only to provide a cryptographic, acroamatic system of communications but one modeled after nature. That’s why it is so potent and effective, as well as being plausibly deniable as everything can be dismissed with the idea behind the phrase “sometimes a cigar is just a cigar.”

Yeah, and I guess it’s just an oversight that the same publication writes a dozen contradictory articles about coffee every year...

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