

Eo!l









edito foil

tr.v. foiled, foil·ing, foils

1. To prevent from being successful; thwart: The alarm system foiled the thieves' robbery attempt.
2. To obscure or confuse (a trail or scent) so as to evade pursuers.
3. To set off by contrast.

n.1. The reflective metal coating on the back of a glass mirror.

2. In literature, a foil is a character that shows qualities that are in contrast with the qualities of another character with the objective to highlight the traits of the other character. If you're having trouble remembering this definition, think about a shiny piece of tin foil. It reflects an image back to you, so if you're a foil to someone, their image is reflected off of you in a positive light.

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Convergence of the twain

In a solitude of the sea
Deep from human vanity,
And the Pride of Life that
planned her, stilly couches she.

Steel chambers, late the pyres
Of her salamandrine fires,
Cold currents thrud, and turn to
rhythmic tidal lyres.

Over the mirrors meant
To glass the opulent
The sea-worm crawls — gro-
tesque, slimed, dumb, indiffe-
rent.

Jewels in joy designed
To ravish the sensuous mind
Lie lightless, all their sparkles
bleared and black and blind.

Dim moon-eyed fishes near
Gaze at the gilded gear
And query: «What does this
vaingloriousness down here?» ...

Well: while was fashioning
This creature of cleaving wing,
The Immanent Will that stirs
and urges everything



les opposés s'attirent

Studies have found that people are more likely to be attracted to and pursue romantic relationships with individuals who are more like themselves across a broad range of personal characteristics, including age, religion, political orientation, and certain aspects of intelligence. Consider the 2014 research paper in which an international team of economists found that better-educated people tend to marry other better-educated people—while individuals with less formal schooling tend to partner with people of comparable educational levels.

Generally speaking, it appears, birds of a feather romantically flock together. But are they happier in their relationships? It is a curious question—and one that was investigated in a new study conducted by researchers Nathan Hudson and Chris Fraley. Specifically, they wanted to examine whether couples that are more similar in terms of personality are more satisfied than those who are more dissimilar.

for those
who feel
secondary

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