Most of us seem to have an innate hankering for;

TRUTH:

1. the quality of being true.

2. something that is true.

What is true and how do we know?

The only constant truth I'm aware of is nature; it's fact and all around us.

As is human nature; our fundamental principles, like trust, love and respect need to be true so we can rest honestly, progressing into the future, assured of some inner peace.

When we consider the pole of extremes the opposite of true is a lie.

Sometimes we're lead to believe all sorts of information is fact, when in fact it turns out to be the opposite, fiction; when someone's merely written something as fact but it's all made up, usually to suit themselves.

The meaning of fact depends on what's:

TRUE:

1. in accordance with fact.

2. in accordance with correct principles or an accepted standard, rightly so called, genuine and not false, etc.

3. exact, accurate.

4. accurately balanced or shaped.

5. loyal, faithful.

Notice the word *right* is associated with being true.?!

Definitions 3, 4 and 5 speak for themselves, offering a succinct truth.

Definition No. 2 considers correct principles, which in my opinion is where being true is akin to generalising; getting the authorities off the hook?!

Let's consider a basic;

PRINCIPLE:

1. a basic truth or doctrine that is used as a basis of reasoning or a guide to action or behaviour.

2. a personal code of right conduct.

3. a general or scientific law shown in the way something works or used as the basis for the construction of a machine, etc.

Being *right* is apparently principled too.

Talking within principle or generalising means offering basic information as a guide to action or behaviour.

So, when someone in authority generalises they can be construed as being true, but are they obliged to be exact or accurate with the truth?

OBLIGE:

1. to compel by law, agreement, custom or necessity.

2. to help or gratify by performing a small service.

By lawfully demanding tax off us, they are compelled to provide a service, albeit small.

COMPEL:

1. to use force or influence to cause (a person) to do something.

2. to arouse irresistibly.

According to their own law, operatives in authority are compelled to gratify the tax payers needs; so we need to be insisting on accurately balanced or shaped answers when demanding the truth; if we aren't already; otherwise all we're going to hear are basic truths; general patter.

Accepting generalities; like statistics, percentages or communicating within principle; means we have no specific details to help us correctly evaluate what is being proposed because they're not accurate.

I don't think I've ever witnessed a politician ever give an accurately detailed answer in thirty years of watching the mainstream news, when they're justifying their position to the tax payers.

It's always spoken in general terms; a basic truth. Are politicians implying we're too stupid to understand comprehensive details, are they too stupid to realise blatant disrespect or are they trying to cover something up?

Truth starts with a feeling of belief which needs coaxing into life with some understandable definition; commonly known as proof; which is derived from something's;

STANDARD:

1. a thing, quality or specification by which something may be tested or measured.

2. the required level of quality.

3. the average quality.

4. a specified level of proficiency. Etc.

It appears those who are obliged to be truthful have low standards if all they do is generalise.

For those of you unaware of the difference between principle and standard, consider a car.

On face value it's red, got 6 wheels; (Steering + Spare), you can hear the engine running and you think it's shape will do; these are the basic principles of this car.

Now have a mechanic strip it down so every individual part is unattached, each one correctly evaluated, scrutinised to a high degree and then we're getting closer to this car's actual standard; it's measurement of quality.

Statistics and percentages are overused principles, especially by the news that appear to be relative but aren't; let me give you an example of how low our mainstream media news standards can be.

Usually on average one thousand people are asked to facilitate a statistic; for example, they're asked if they voted or not at the last election.

Apparently, there are over 60 million humans in this country; I'll take off 30 million for luck.

So the news is considering or potentially influencing 30 million people in this country with their statistics; what of their standard? Where does the news come in on the quality ratings?

All we have to do is divide 30 million by 1000 people and we'll find the quality standard of our news:

This becomes the measure of how accurate or exacting the news is with regard the exact truth.

Bearing in mind 100 percent is completely true and as that number falls the less true it becomes; our news media quality standard rating, with regards their accuracy for truth amounts to; 0.00003333.

As a measure of how much someone truly cares that amount falls way below pathetic.

All generalities are a basic truth; offering no detailed proof; which wouldn't be accepted in their court, it would only be treated with contempt.

So, what is true?

Becoming aware of a principle is a start; it's the basic outline.

Then try to unravel its standard, by getting into its detail using basic reasoning.

Once this is done thoroughly factual proof is acquired.

This can then be double-checked against other similar principles for verification.

Truth can be had.

Truthfully, the source of the truth has to be true; else be mislead.

Our common sense seems to be the initial go to in the hope of sensing truth; having a belief.

The combination of reasoning and intuition appears to be;

WISE

1. having or showing soundness of judgement.

2. having knowledge.

3. aware, informed.

Be wise.

Appreciate the difference between a basic truth or principle and an accurate truth based on its standard; the measurement of its quality.

Let the truth unwind; to its fullest extent.

Decipher the code.?!

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