

More Jokes with Reading

A second book of easy-reading jokes

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"There is a balm in Gilead ..." (Negro spiritual)

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Why these jokes?

These jokes are excellent to encourage children who are having difficulties or need extra practice with reading for several reasons.

- They contain short, self-contained units.
- They use and repeat common words.
- The vocabulary has been simplified.
- The print is large and clear.
- They contain humour to maintain interest.
- They can be practised often, whenever a cooperative volunteer/victim can be found.
- Practice encourages the development of fluency in reading
- they expand vocabulary and ways of thinking with their double meanings of words.
- Each time a new, long word is introduced it is split into syllables to encourage children to develop and use this skill.

How to use this book:

More Jokes with Reading practises the common sounds of letters, common words and splitting long words into syllables.

Work through several pages of *More Jokes with Reading* at a time with your child, making sure that he or she can read and understand the jokes, particularly the double meanings of words.

If necessary, write out common words on cards, particularly words that are tricky such as where, were, how, who, what ... You can make up sets with four copies of each of these and play snap or other matching-type games with them.

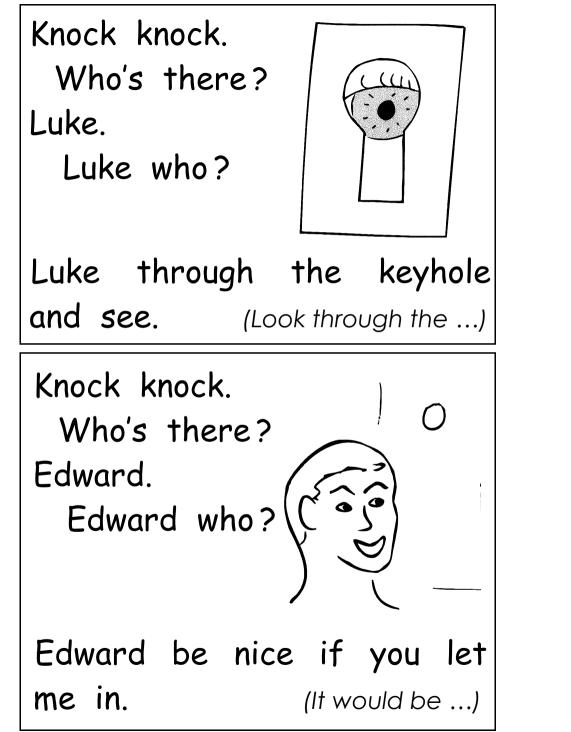
Aunts, uncles, grandparents, friends, etc. can then help by listening to your child read the jokes to them. Children enjoy this, especially if these people can not work out the answers to the riddles.

Each new volunteer gives another opportunity to practise the same material without getting bored. This practice helps the development of competence and fluency in reading.

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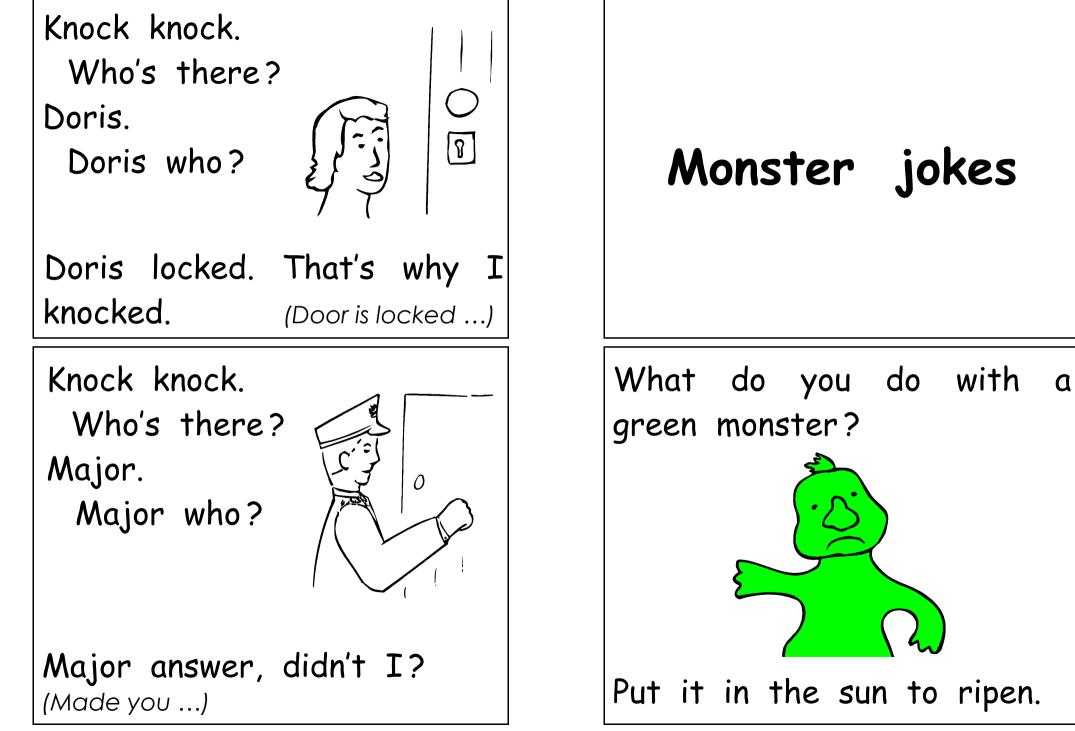




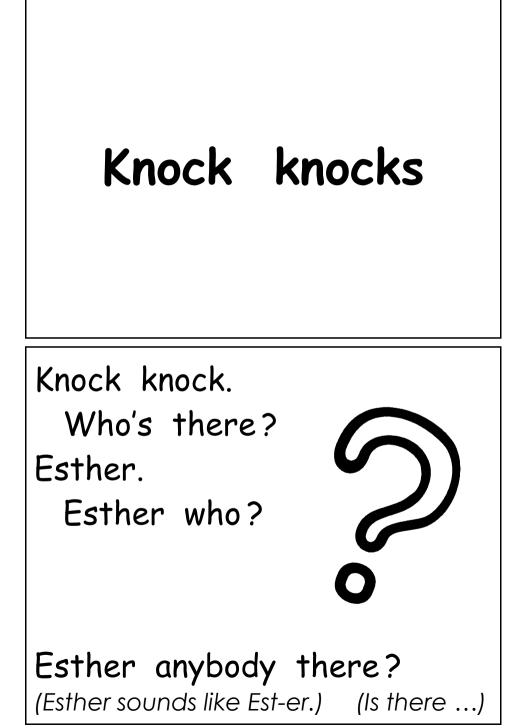
Why shouldn't you add 4 and 4 when you see a dinosaur? A+A=? \odot Because you might get 8 (ate). What did the brontosaurus do when he broke his big toe? He called a big tow truck.

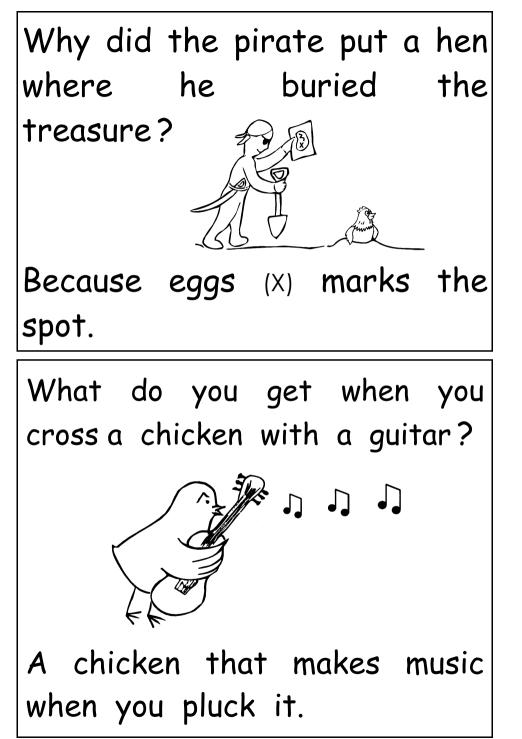
What did the brontosaurus get when he fell over? // A dino-sore. What do you get when you cross a dinosaur with a chicken? Tyrannosaurus pecks. (Tyrannosaurus rex)

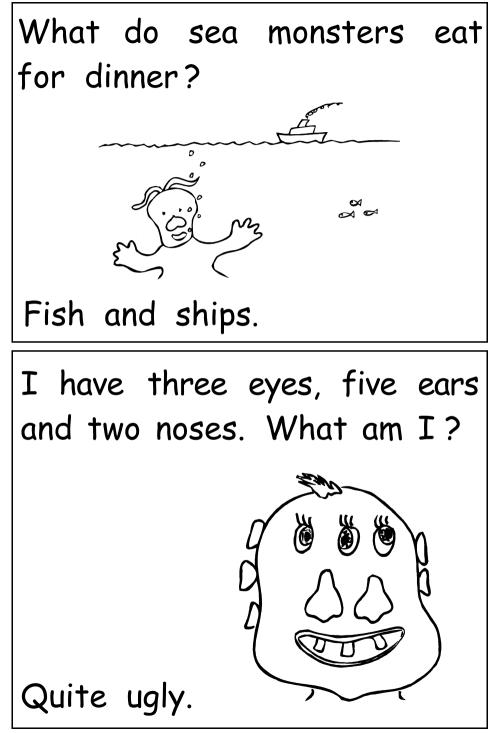
Knock knock. Who's there? Oscar. Oscar who? Oscar a silly question and you'll get a silly answer. (Ask a silly ...) Knock knock. Who's there? Little old lady. Little old lady who? didn't know that Τ you could yodel.



Why didn't the monster cross the road? Because he didn't want anyone to think he was a chicken. What is the best way to talk to a monster? On the phone (long distance).



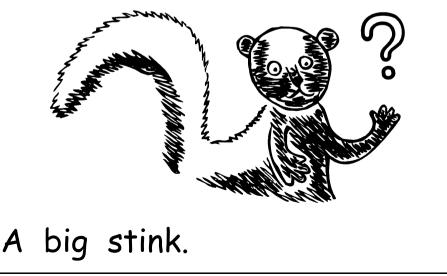




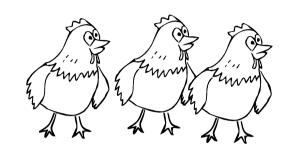
What did the monster say to the petrol pump?

Take your finger out of your ear and listen to me.

What do you get when you cross a giant with a skunk?



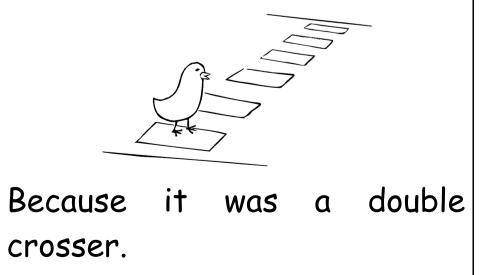
Where do you find out all about hens?

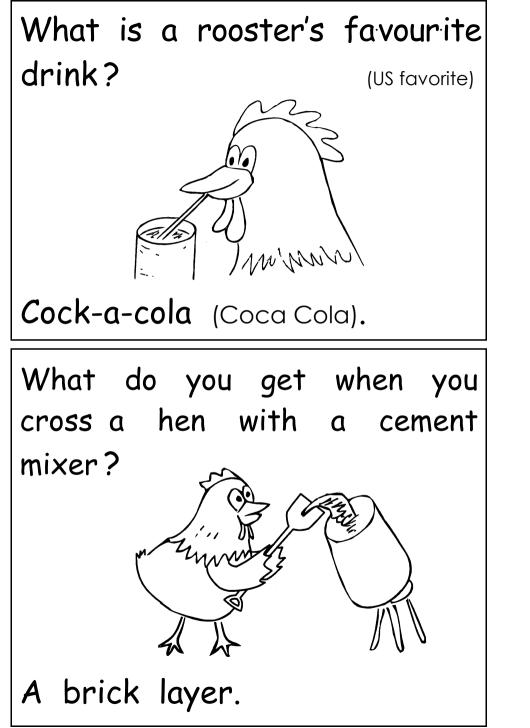


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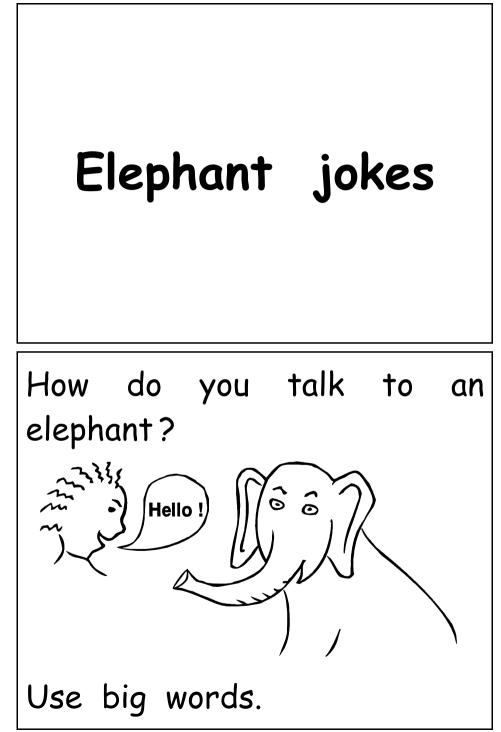
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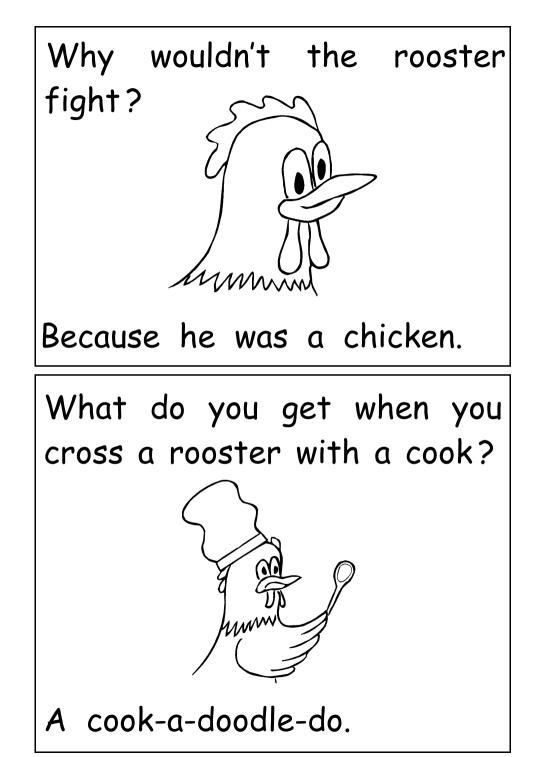
Why did the chicken cross the road twice?

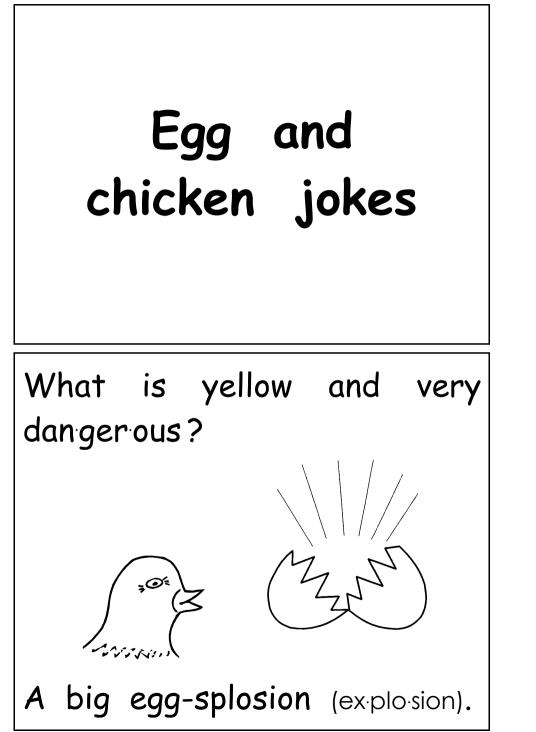


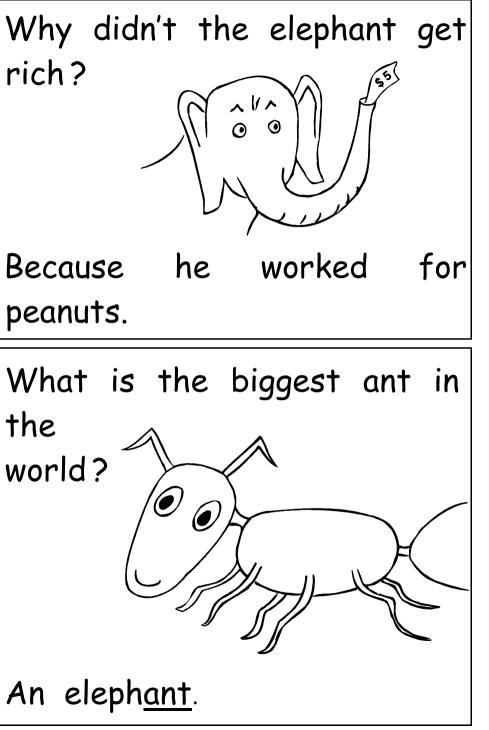


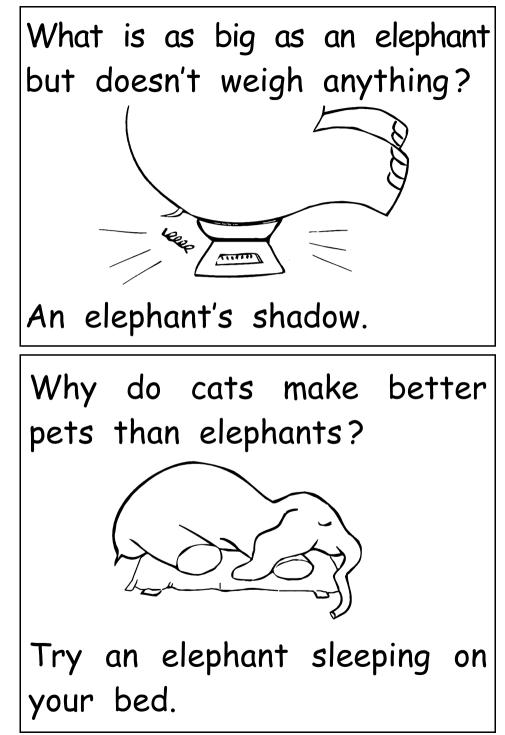
What do you call a motor bike that belongs to a witch? A bar-roooom stick. What is the little witch's favourite game? (US favorite) B00! Hide and shriek.

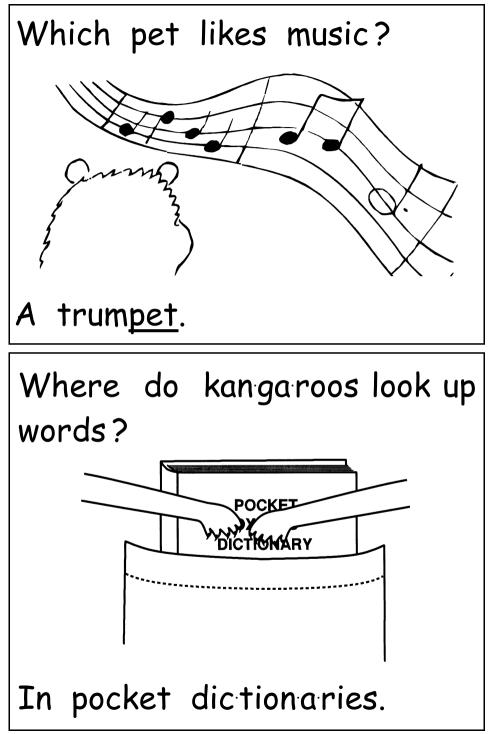








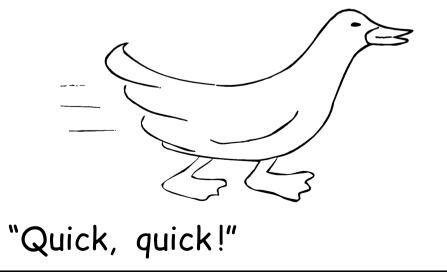


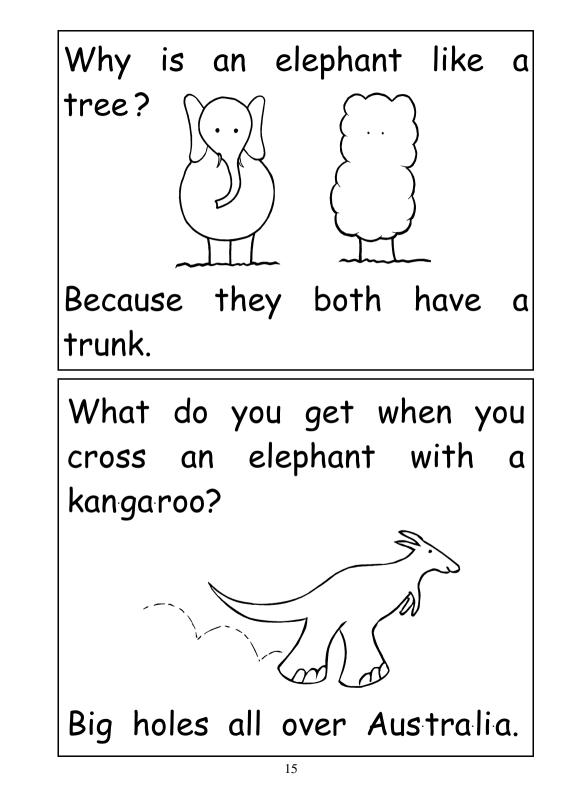


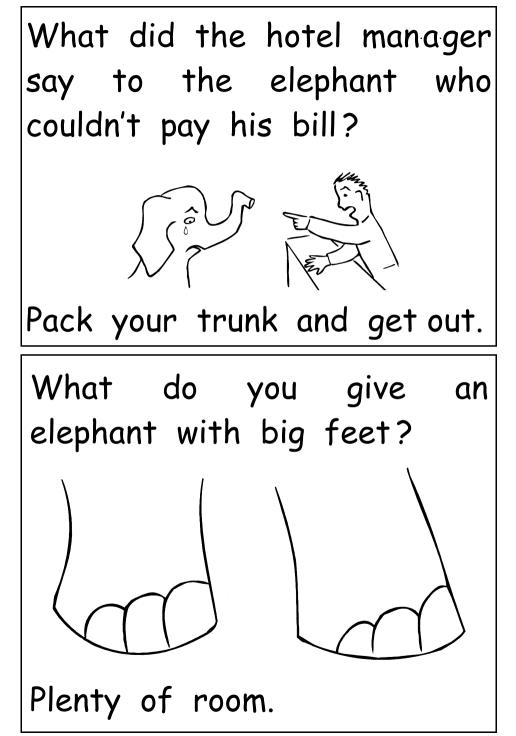
Where do ducks go when they are sick?

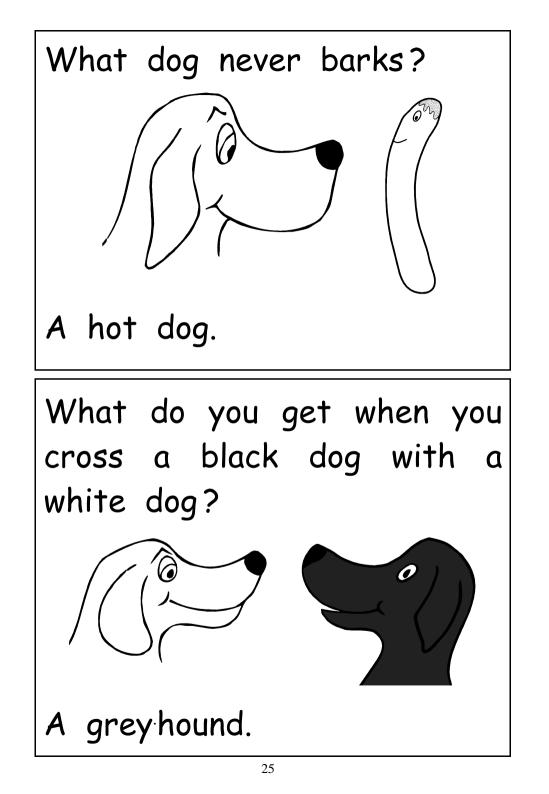
To the quack or the duck-tor. (doc.tor)

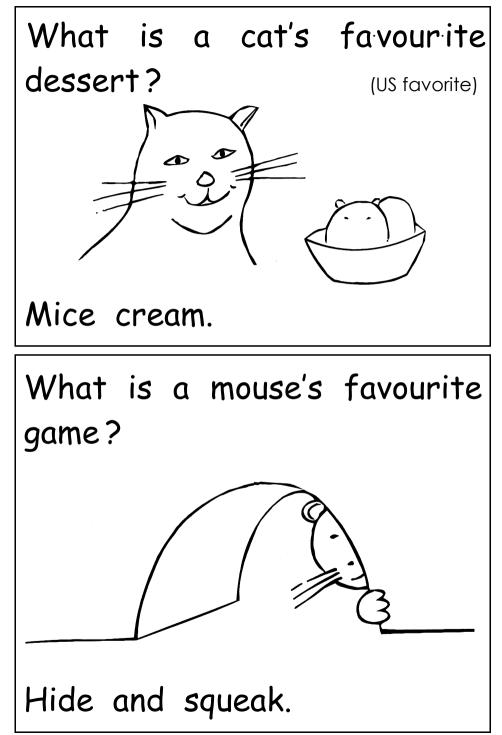
What does a duck say when it is a hurry?

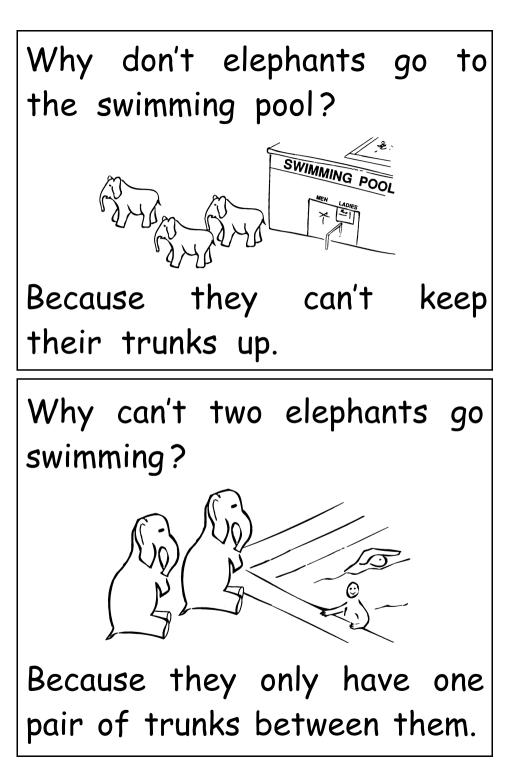


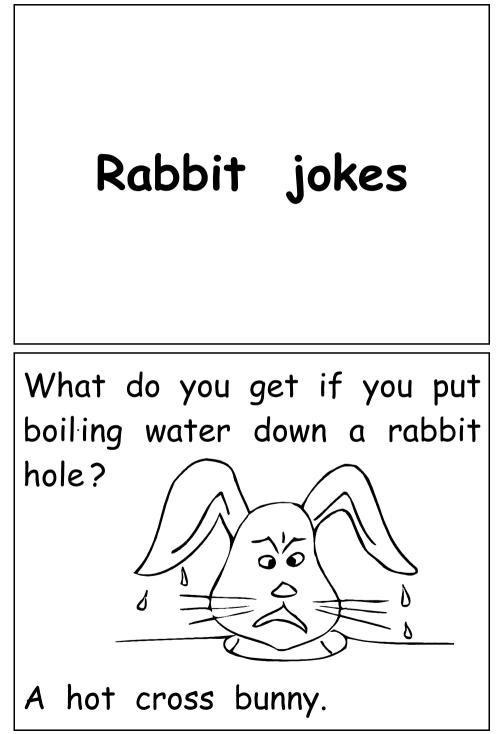












What do you get if you cross a cat with a lemon? A sour puss. What kind of a cat doesn't chase mice? <u></u> A <u>cat</u>erpillar.

