

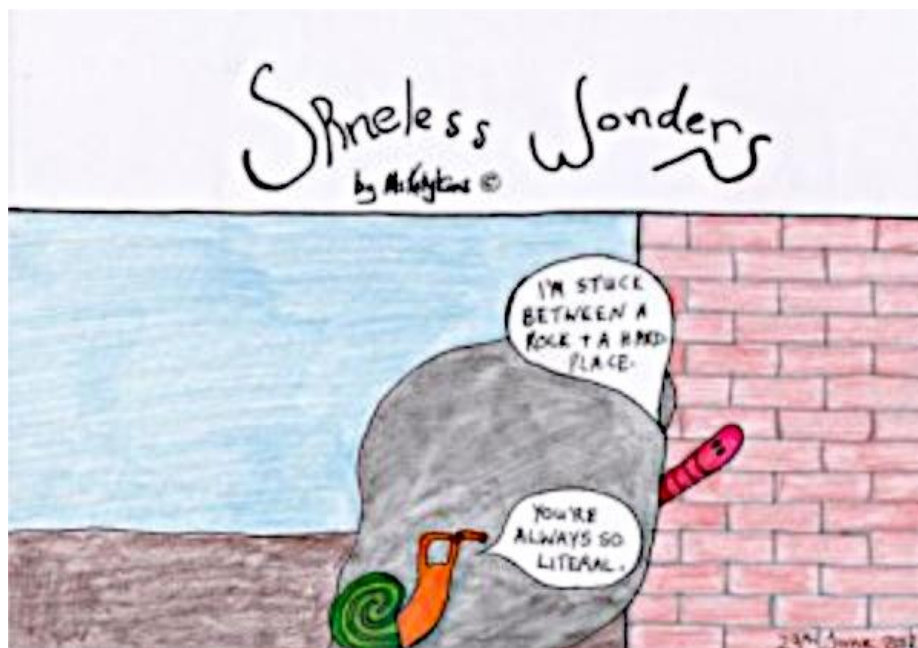
Spineless Wonders

Students can have fun with this simple exercise. It is about learning how to joke together to collaborate with a tiny writing exercise. A teacher called [Miss Katykins](#) came up with this simple technique of drawing simple one or two punch line jokes on her Blog called [Spineless Wonders](#).

Materials

- Computer, scanner, Internet connection, digital program such as [Picassa or Photoshop](#)
- Drawing paper and drawings implements such as colouring pencils and felt pens
- Source of humour such as [Knock Knock Jokes](#)

I really like the cartooning venture! This is a simple format question answer. If you are teaching students simple humour, set them up in pairs so that one asks a question and the other intentionally gives an 'off the wall' reply.



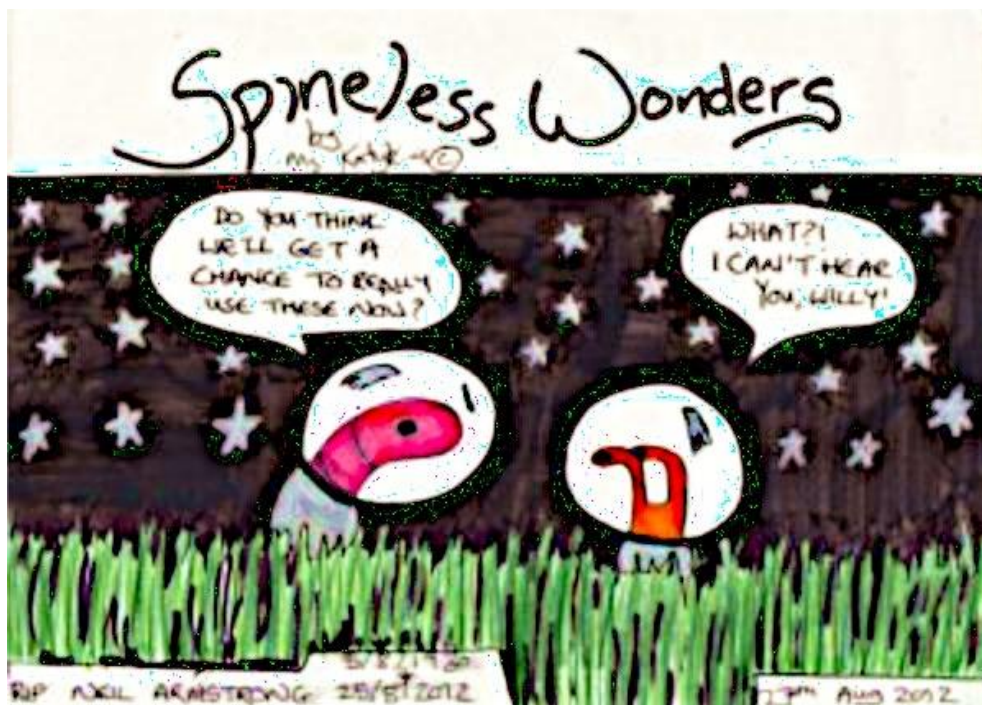
Alternatively you could find a knock-knock joke book and ask the kids to illustrate the cartoons in pairs. ([Concept check](#). What is literal?)

Please post examples to [this comment board](#). I would love to see them.

This is an extremely simple way to get the kids up and running. All they need is a simple sheet of paper and some pencils and colouring pencils.

Sometimes all you need to do is look for the [double meaning](#) in words – viola!

A Joke Cartoon



NB * These kinds of jokes can be very beneficial when teachers are eliciting and carrying out what is called a [concept check](#).

This is enough for now. Later we will talk about such matters as font and speech bubbles.

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