

JUSTICE (and humor) FOR ALL

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This humorletter contains both clean original humor as well as clean bits of humor that have found their way to me via Email. Many times the original author is unknown so if you read something here that you find very funny it's OK to assume that I wrote it.

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Actual Letters to Landlords

- Our toilet seat is broken in half and is now in three pieces.
- Will you please send someone to repair our cracked sidewalk? Yesterday my wife tripped on it and is now pregnant.
- The toilet is blocked and we cannot bathe the children until it is cleared.
- This is to let you know that there is a smell coming from the man next door.
- I request your permission to remove my drawers in the kitchen.
- I want some repairs done to my stove as it has backfired and burnt my knob off.

Humor and Training Tip #33

As cheesy as they may be, the new rage in Millionaire-oriented game shows can be a boon to your training programs.

In an upcoming program with BellSouth Business I'll emcee a game show event based on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?". The contestants will be asked both fun questions and ones relevant to the day's program. Only those who paid attention to the day's speakers will know the right answers so all must pay attention and absorb the information. Hey! Isn't that the whole point behind training? Yes, that is my final answer.

Humor Tip #32

Do you find yourself saying, "I've never been good at telling jokes"? The number one reason that most people are not good at telling jokes is that they don't remember them. They wind up bombing after delivering their perception of the joke instead of the actual words that made it funny in the first place.

To remember a joke, try telling it to three people as soon as you can after hearing it (presumably people who weren't there when you heard it). or

Write down the punch line, reconstruct the rest of the joke in as few words as possible and then tell it to at least three people. After telling a joke three or more times you start to hone your timing and delivery.

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