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Welcome to Henry's House!

Hi, I'm Henry!
Welcome to my
house. Anything
can happen here
and it often does.

I like finding
things out, and
so does my dog,
Mothball...

I like
FOOD
too!

FISHCAKE

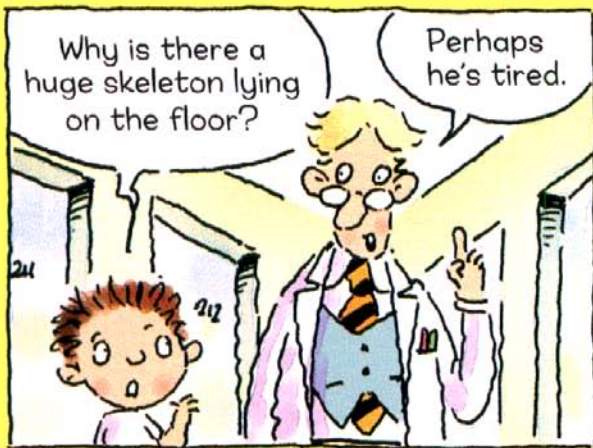
You never know what's
behind the next door
or just around the
corner, but Jagers the
caretaker usually keeps
an eye on things.

That's
true! I do.

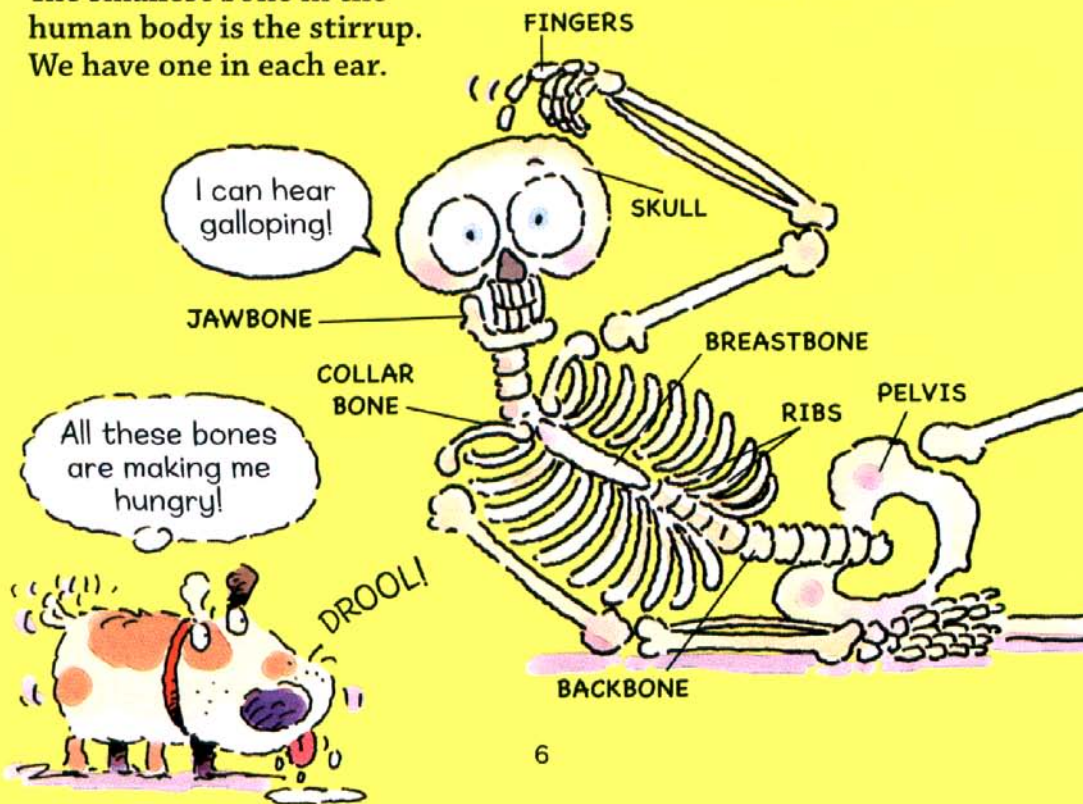
Then there are the
guests ... and not all
of us are human.

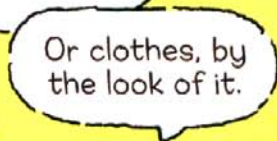
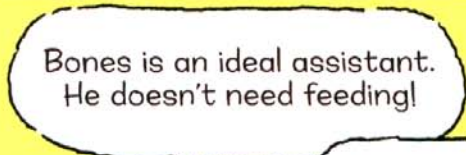
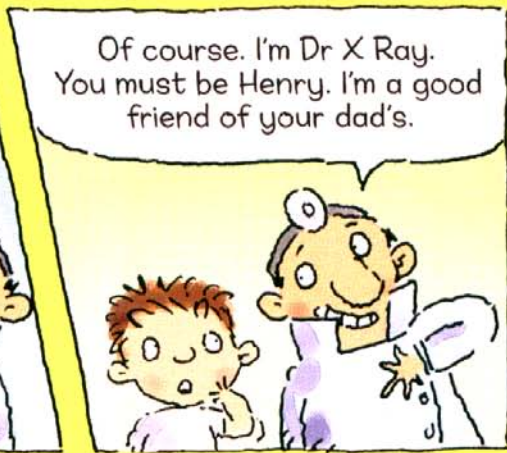
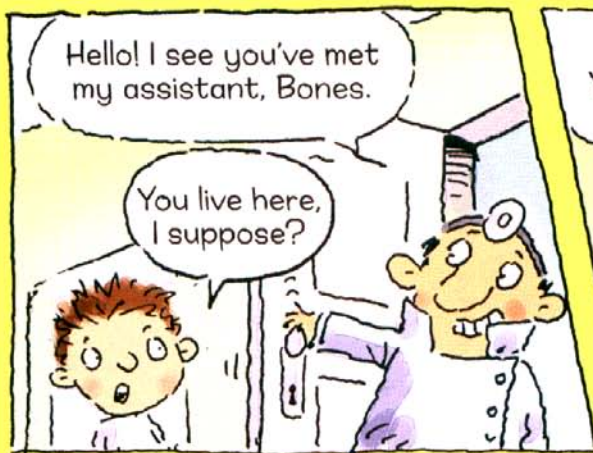
No wonder
every day is
such a big
adventure!

The human skeleton

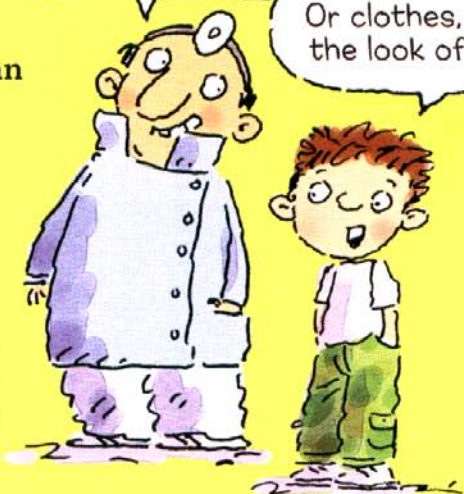
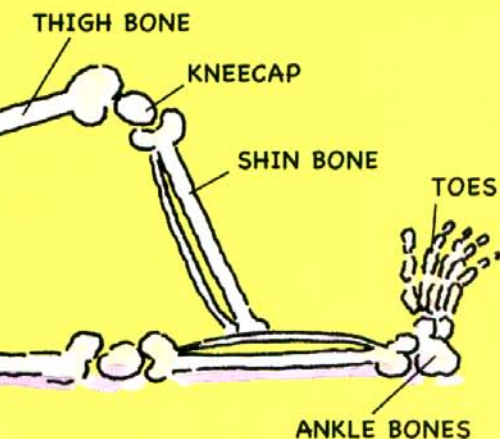


The smallest bone in the human body is the stirrup. We have one in each ear.



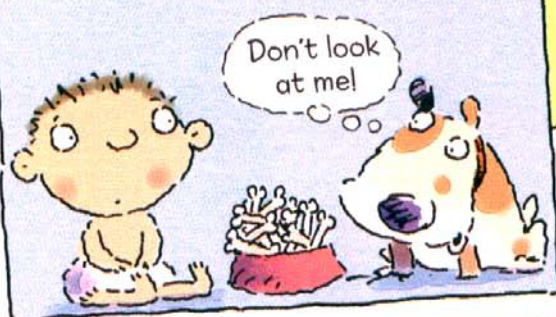


The longest bone in the human body is the thigh bone.



Dr Ray's bony facts

Babies are born with around 350 bones. When they are fully grown they only have 206.



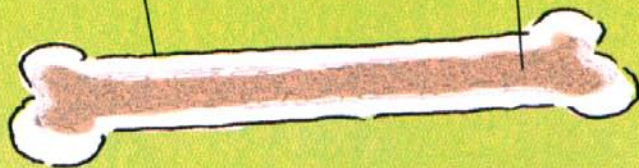
As we grow older, some smaller bones join together to make bigger ones.



My skeleton is on the outside of my body!

Bones are hard on the outside...

...and a bit spongy on the inside.



The spongy bit is called marrow.

(Bones are three-quarters made of water.)

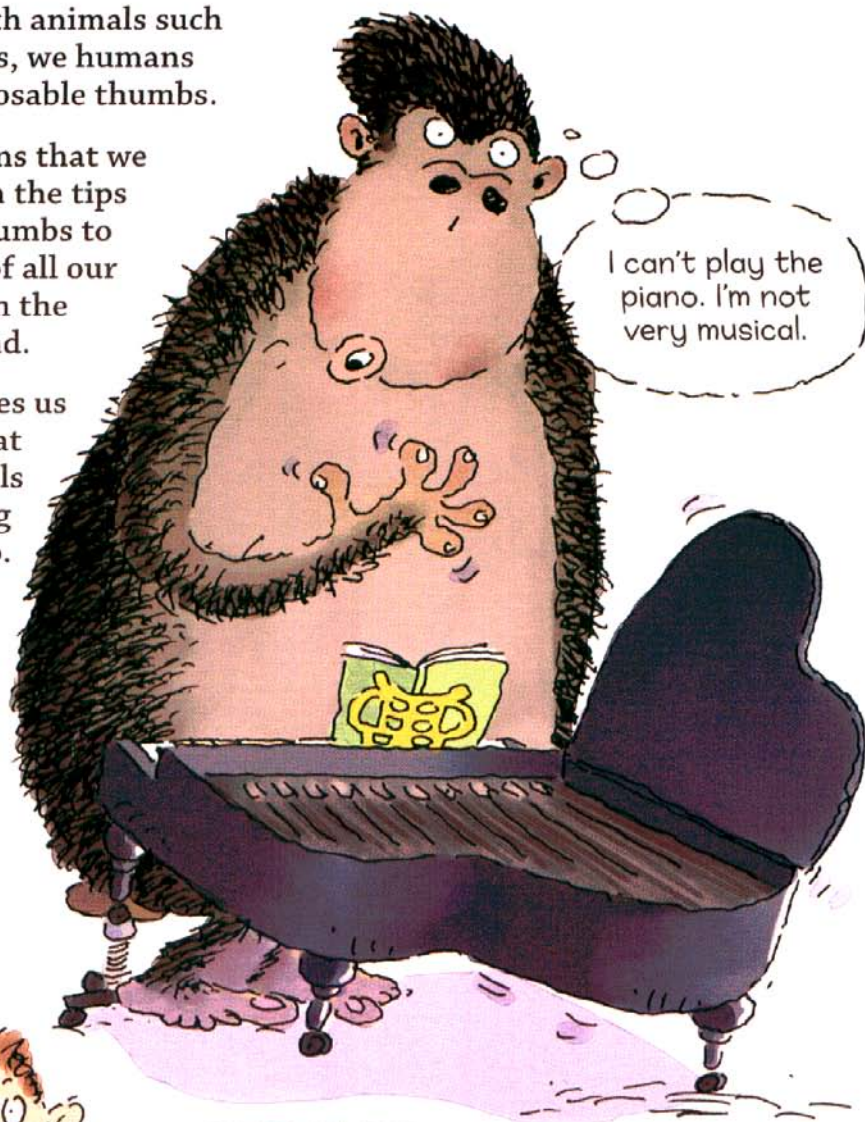


A BUG

Along with animals such as gorillas, we humans have opposable thumbs.

This means that we can touch the tips of our thumbs to the tips of all our fingers on the same hand.

This makes us brilliant at using tools or playing the piano.



Muscle man

