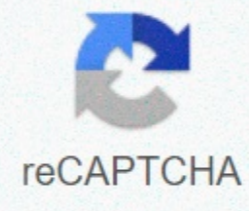




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## Funny flirty jokes for guys

There's nothing like a dad joke to make you really cringe and burst out laughing at once. But while dad jokes may be weird, that doesn't mean they can't be legitimately funny. Whether we like to admit it or not, dad jokes can serve as the perfect icebreaker for uncomfortable situations. Find the best dad jokes to crack at the next barbecue, PTA meeting, or any other place you see fit into our list of 20 really funny dad jokes! 20. What is Forrest Gump's Facebook password? 1forest1. 19. What did the fisherman say to the magician? Choose cod, any cod. 18. Why does Snoop Dogg always carry an umbrella? Fo' drizzle. 17. To anyone who steals my copy of Microsoft Office, I will find you. You have my Word! 16. What do you call a hippie wife? Mississippi. 15. Do you think glass coffins will be a success? It remains to be seen. 14. The secret service is not allowed to shout down! again when the president is going to be attacked. They have to scream, Donald Duck! 13. Yesterday, I was washing the car with my son. He said, Dad, can't you use a sponge? 12. What sound does a witch's car make? Broomstick. 11. What concert costs only 45 cents? 50 Cent features Nickelback. 10. This cemetery looks crowded. People must be dying to get in there! 9. Why have you never seen an elephant hiding in a tree? Because they're so good at it! 8. Today, my child asked Can I have a book sign? and I cried. 11 years old and he still doesn't know my name is Brian. 7. How do you make holy water? You boil the hell out of it. 6. What do you call someone without a body and nose? No one knows. 5. What is the least spoken language in the world? Sign language. 4. 3 unwritten rules of life... 1. 2. 3. 3. What does a horse say after tripping? Please! I've fallen and I can't get dizzy! 2. My wife is really angry at the fact that I have no sense of direction. So I packed my things and got it right. 1. What do you call a man who can't stand it? Neil. **DISCLAIMER:** The views and opinions expressed in this article are from the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policies or positions of the owners of any site or brand and company mentioned herein. Any content provided by our bloggers or writers is their opinion, and is not intended to defame any religion, ethnic group, club, organization, company, individual or anyone or anything. This article is purely for reference purposes and is not a professional suggestion and may not reflect the best choice for your unique situation. This site strives to provide as much accurate information as possible; however, sometimes products, prices, and other details Changed. Therefore, this site does not verify the accuracy of the information presented in this article. This site is not responsible for any kind of damage arising from your use of this site and and party content and services. Laughter is triggered when we find something funny. There are three traditional theories about what we find humorous: The theory of inkongruitas suggests that humor arises when logic and familiarity are replaced by things that don't usually go together. Researcher Thomas Veatch says jokes get funny when we expect one outcome and another to happen. When the joke starts, our minds and bodies are already anticipating what will happen and how it will end. Anticipation is logical thinking that is intertwined with emotions and influenced by our past experiences and thought processes. When the joke goes in unexpected directions, our thoughts and emotions suddenly have to switch gears. We now have new emotions, supporting different lines of thought. In other words, we experience two sets of incompatible thoughts and emotions simultaneously. We experience this tendency between different parts of the joke as humorous. The theory of excellence arises when we laugh at jokes that focus on the mistakes, ignorance, or misfortunes of others. We feel superior to this person, experience a certain detachment from the situation and so are able to laugh at him. The theory of help is the basis for which device filmmakers have been used effectively for a long time. In action films or thrillers where tension is high, the director uses comic help at the right time. He builds as much tension or suspense as possible and then breaks it down a little with side comments, allowing viewers to free themselves from pent-up emotions, just so the movie can build it up again! Similarly, the actual story or situation creates tension within us. When we try to overcome two sets of emotions and thoughts, we need detachment and laughter is a way of ridding our system of constructed tensions and tendencies. (According to Dr. Lisa Rosenberg, humor, especially dark humor, can help workers cope with stressful situations. The act produces humor, makes jokes, gives us mental rest and increases our objectivity in the face of tremendous stress, he says.) Next we'll learn why we don't all think that the same thing is funny. 100+ funny jokes, puzzles and one line expertly selected by reader's digest editors exclusively for young readers. 8 chapters: Knock! Knock! Silly Puzzles: Quirky Q&A's; Perfect Perfect and more. Light humour is taken directly from the pages of Reader's Digest magazine. Includes illustrations and cartoons throughout. Format: Softcover Dimensions: 5-1/4 x 7-1/4 SKU#: 6012A ISBN-13: 978-1621454380 Publisher: Reader's Digest Publication Date: 2019 Pages: 128 I've written about the science behind many things, including influence, note-taking, procrastination, and even awkward silence. Now to science something a little less serious. It's like being funny. I remember a big project I went through all those years ago. I replaced the previous project leader - a guy named Kevin. One team member, who seemed pretty enamored with my predecessor, pulled me aside to offer me some advice:I should like Kevin - which I learned seemed funny on an epic level. I'm intimidated. It's a complex project. Now I have to manage it when I try to be as funny as Kevin? I'm motivated. I can be funny. Most people tell me that I am quite funny. The only notable exception was that the VP of Operations was cold from a previous client who told me that I was definitely not funny. I wanted to let him know that I had done my own survey and had found that seven out of ten people rated me as 4 out of 5 on a five-point Likert funniness scale. How can I be funnier? I had to be 5 out of 5 to live up to Kevin's bar. It turns out there are actually some scientific formulas for being funny. Maybe Kevin has an inside knowledge of this. I wish I knew about that back then. At least, I can share my knowledge with you now. Watch your back, Kevin, wherever you've been lately. The first thing I learned was that there are a lot of people learning what makes funny things that have come up with some interesting theories. Here's a lustful version of each theory: This theory shows that our humor comes from the misfortunes of others, which makes us feel superior. That certainly explains why many of us find it funny when people fall. Ha! Those lows can't even go well. That's funny. This theory apparently has genesis all the way back to Sigmund Freud, which is surprising. Freud didn't strike me as a man who sold The Improv back in his day. It is basically said that the perception of humor is directly related to the release of constructed tension. In other words, we are set through tension to get to the point of humor release. Interestingly enough, that release has proven to be really good for our health. It's all about the unexpected. We found humor when something happened that didn't match what we expected to happen. I recently decided to my three-year-old son's swimming goggles on his panda teddy bear while picking him up from pre-school. Within seconds, the entire pre-school class pointed and laughed. I have been (and completely unintentionally) disrupting the school. I may also have proven that even a three-year-old understands the tendency. This theory is based on several significant studies and analyses in which more than a million people were asked to rank over a thousand jokes. It concludes that humor works by leading us one way and then suddenly shifting our perceptions. Finally, this theory is apparently an attempt by recent researchers to try to find a unifying theory of humor. It seems as if the world needs to be blamed by something. The funniness researchers certainly get wind of the work done by astrophysicists in the next office where they have also tried to come up with some sort of unifying theory to reconcile differences in the laws of physics that govern the sub-atomic quantum world compared to the rest of the universe. Or something like that. I'm not an astrophysicist. If I understand my funniness theory correctly, what I do know is that it might be funny to have a contest to see who comes up with their unifying theory first. I bet on astrophysicists. I don't know why. Maybe it's because I really believe in theory of inclination. Back to The Theory of Benign Offenses, it is said that humor comes from some necessary conditions:First, there needs to be a violation of norms. It can be a moral norm, a social norm, or a physical norm. It needs to make us do a double take and say, hey that's not true. Then there needs to be a safe context in which violations occur. It gives us permission to laugh at not-so-funny physical transgression, for example. No one was hurt in the filming of this prank. Go ahead and laugh your head off. Here you go. Now all you need to do is put it all together:Find a way to show other people's misfortunes while simultaneously building that tension of adversity. Do it in an unexpected way while breaking some sort of norm but in a safe place while also leading your audience one way before attracting 180.If I understood the science of my funniness, I'm pretty sure that whatever you say after all it will be scientifically guaranteed to be funny. Even the humorous VP of Operations couldn't argue with it. It.