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What They Say...

"Everything Comes In Threes" - Not true. In reality, everything comes in ones. Sometimes, when three "ones" come in a row, it seems like everything comes in threes. By the way, in medieval times, it was widely believed that everything came in twenty-sixes. They were wrong, too. It just took them longer to recognize the pattern.

"You Can't Take It With You (when you die)" - Well..., that depends on what it is. If it's your dark blue suit, you can certainly take it with you. In fact, not only can you take it with you, you can probably put some things in your pockets.

"You Learn Something New Every Day" - Actually, you learn something old every day. Just because you've just

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learned it, doesn't mean it's new. Other people already knew it, Columbus is a good example of this.

"You Get What You Pay For" - Clearly this is not true. Have you been shopping recently? Only a very naive person would believe that you get what you pay for. In point of fact, if you check your purchases carefully, you'll find that you get whatever they feel like giving you.

"Nice Guys Finish Last" - Not true. Studies have shown that, on average, nice guys finish third in a field of six. Actually, short guys finish last. By the way, in medieval times, it was widely believed that nice guys finished twenty-sixth. You can see how limited those people were.

Tired

Feeling tired, I flopped on the living-room sofa. Within seconds music from my daughter's radio blared from the kitchen, disturbing my much needed peace. As calmly as I could, I called, "Please turn that racket off! It's driving me crazy!"

"Okay, Mom," my loving daughter yelled back. Then she turned off the dishwasher.

New Glasses

I believe my daughter wants a pair of glasses. I don't know why she does. Perhaps glasses are now "cool" to have in school? But though she sees just fine, she still says she needs glasses.

I took her to the eye doctor just to check it out though. She was asked to read the bottom row of letters on the eye chart.

She said, "All right, I can see the O and the P and the T, but not the N and the Z."



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Young Writer

A 3-year-old was diligently pounding away on her father's computer. She told him she was writing a story.

"What's it about?" he asked.

"I don't know," she replied, "I can't read."

