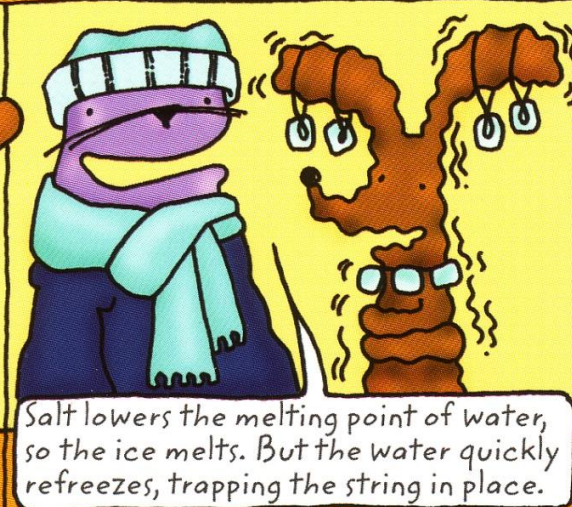
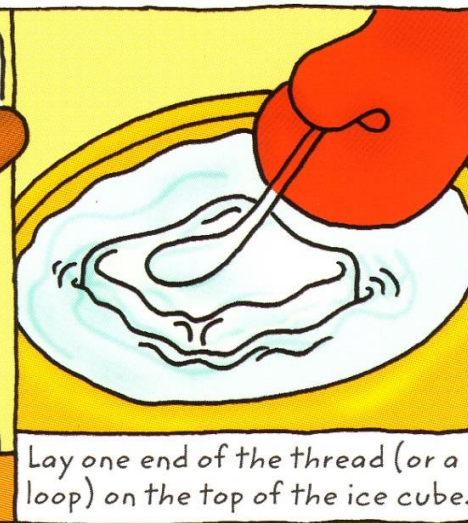
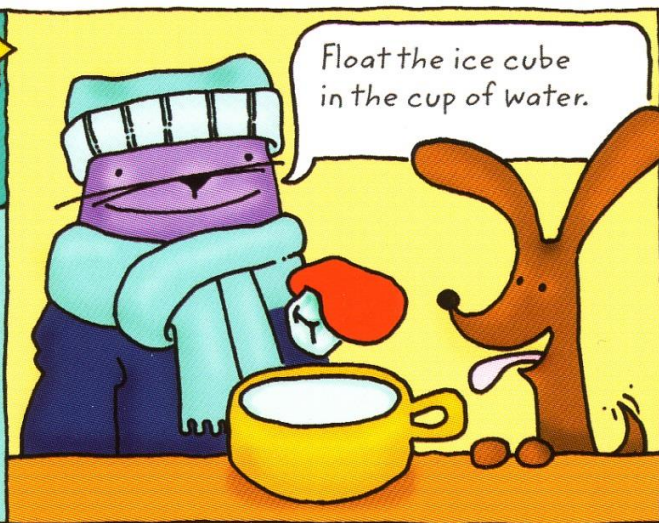


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**Issue #5**

Featuring: **Marvin and Milo**

**What you need:** • salt • a cup of cold water • 20cm of sewing thread • an ice cube





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**Issue #6**

Featuring: **Marvin and Milo**

**What you need:** • a large glass • lemonade (or fizzy water) • peanuts (or raisins)

Today we are going to make a simple lava lamp.

First, fill the glass with lemonade.

Stir for 1 min or leave to go slightly flat.

Vic Le Billon

Drop some peanuts into the glass.

The nuts float up to the top and fall back down again, like in a lava lamp.

Gas bubbles grow on the peanuts, making them float upwards. When they reach the top the bubbles burst and the peanuts fall back down again.

Groovy, baby.



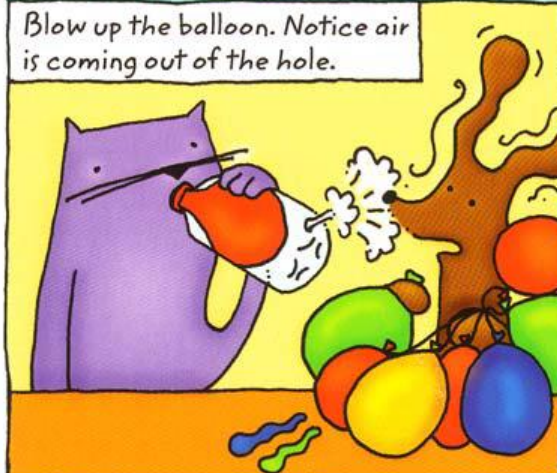
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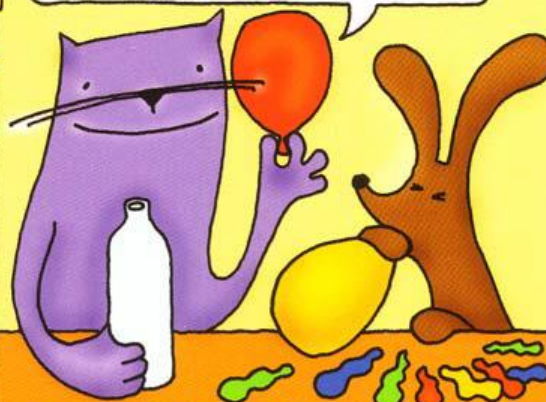
Featuring: Marvin and Milo

**What you need:** • a clear plastic bottle • a pen • a balloon (blow it up a few times beforehand)

Blow up the balloon. Notice air is coming out of the hole.

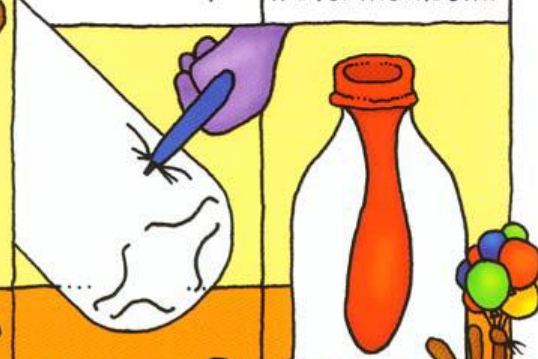


Watch my amazing balloon trick!



Make a hole in the bottom of the bottle with the pen.

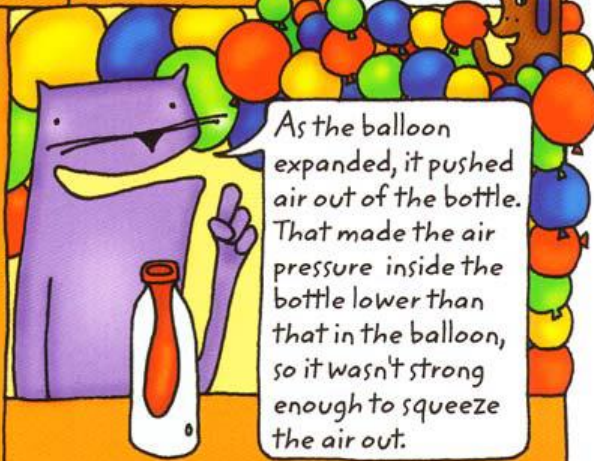
Push the balloon inside and stretch it over the mouth.



Cover the hole with your finger and stop blowing.



Look! It stays inflated!



As the balloon expanded, it pushed air out of the bottle. That made the air pressure inside the bottle lower than that in the balloon, so it wasn't strong enough to squeeze the air out.

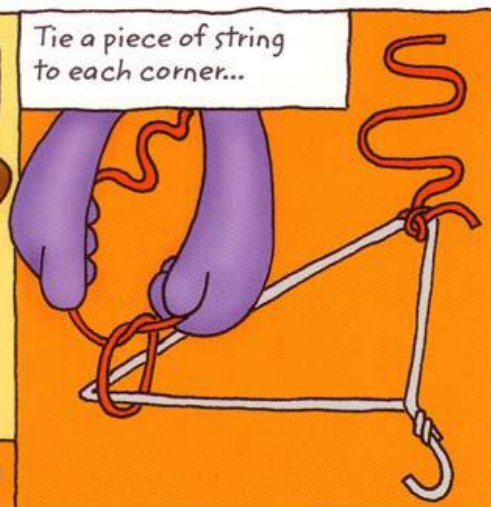


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**Issue #8**

Featuring: **Marvin and Milo**

**What you need:** • a metal coat hanger  
• two pieces of string • a fork



It sounds louder because the vibrations travel through the metal and string more easily than through air.