

Topic: Writing Memes

Level: A2 upwards. You can adapt difficulty to match.

Time: 1 hour

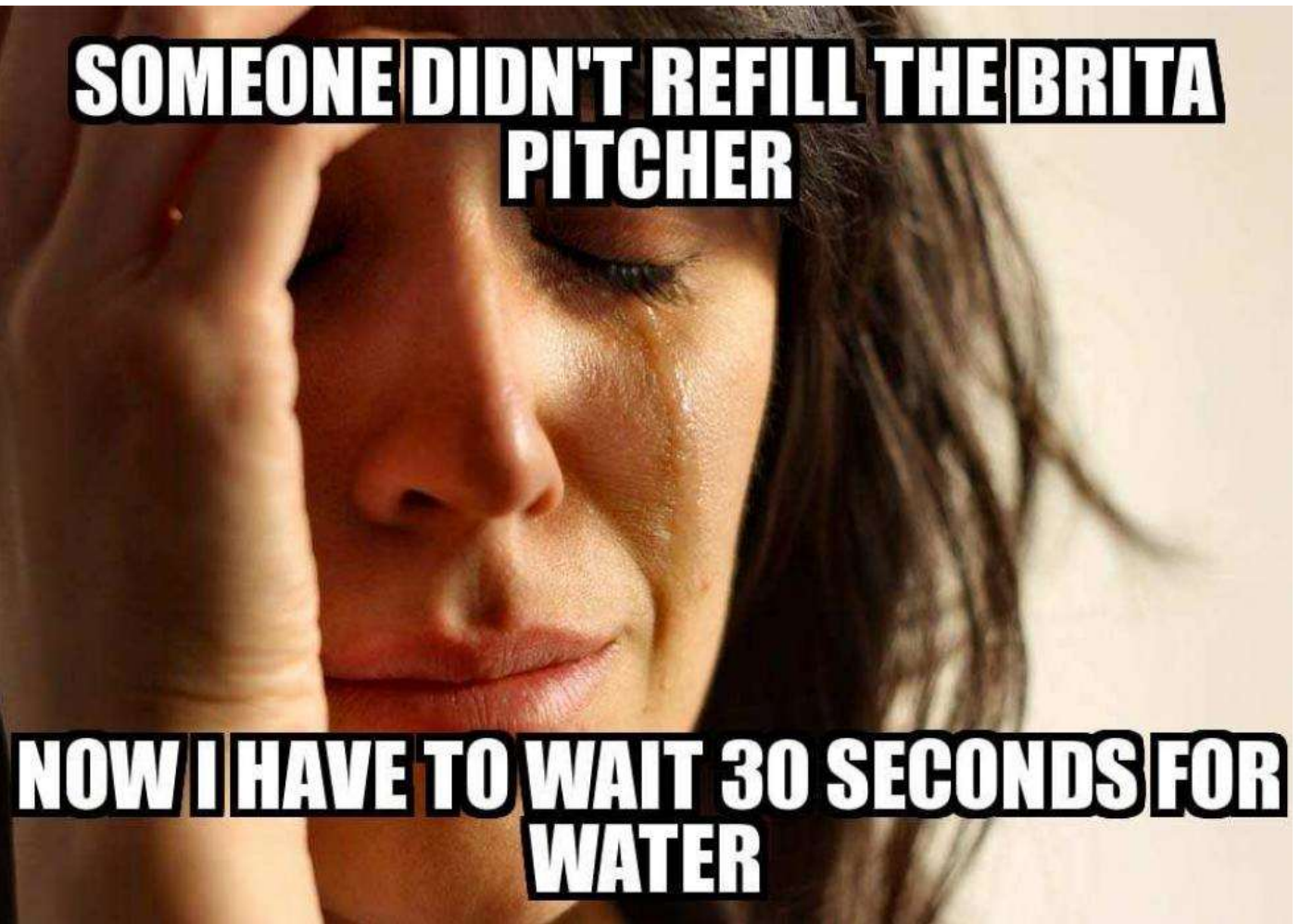
1. During discussions at the beginning of class, show a funny meme that you have seen during the previous week and ask students if they have seen any. Allow them to use their phones to search for some on Twitter or Instagram, and share them with the class. Talk about the memes, why they are funny and why the photos were used. Are they famous memes?
2. Explain that you are going to look at some famous memes. They are some of the most-used photos. It's a good idea to look through the meme examples and have an idea in your head how the photos are used. Depending on the age group you are teaching, some may be more well-known than others, but the general idea should be clear. Show the examples one at a time. Give students time to read them and explain them if they don't get them. If some students do, but others don't, let them explain to each other in L1 if necessary.
3. Give students the blank memes and tell them you want them to write their own memes. They can do this in pairs or groups. Once they have written one, they can stick them on the wall and change groups to write another. If students are lower level, allow them to use mobiles to look for similar examples, but they can't copy! Provide dictionaries if necessary.
4. Once all the memes have been written, give each student PostIts or stickers with 1, 2 and 3 or some other ranking system and allow them time to read all the memes and vote for their favourite, second and third place.
5. Add up scores and reveal winners at the end of the class.



Going to work



Going to work
to pick up
my paycheck



**SOMEONE DIDN'T REFILL THE BRITA
PITCHER**

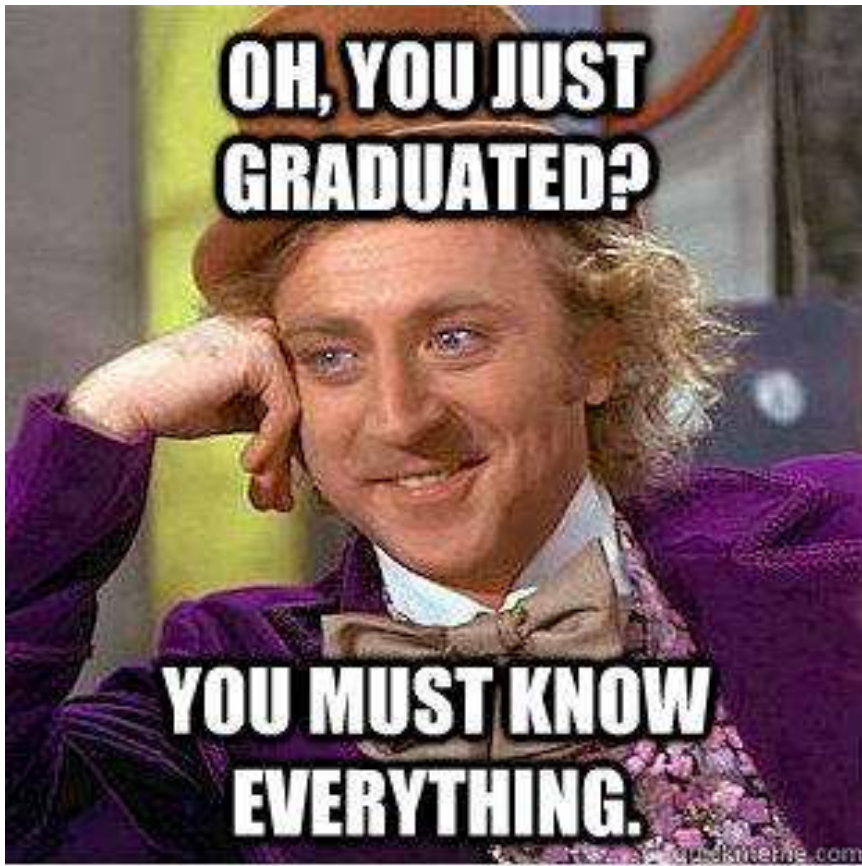
**NOW I HAVE TO WAIT 30 SECONDS FOR
WATER**



You can't be broke if you don't check your bank account

14-year-old girls when they travel to South Korea and their entire culture isn't based on kpop and squid game





me after pressing "remind me tomorrow" on updates for the 5th time this week



Me agreeing to an extra shift at work vs
me the morning of that shift





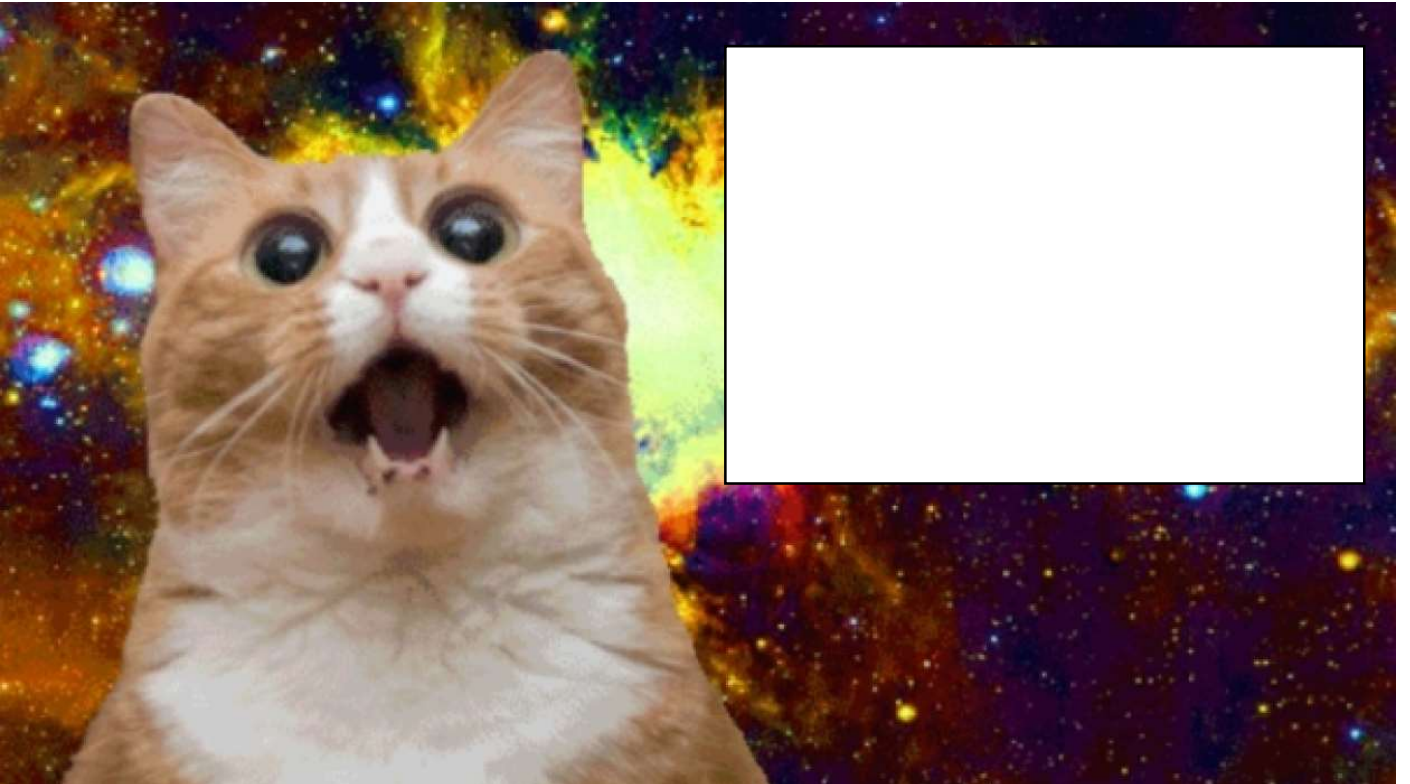
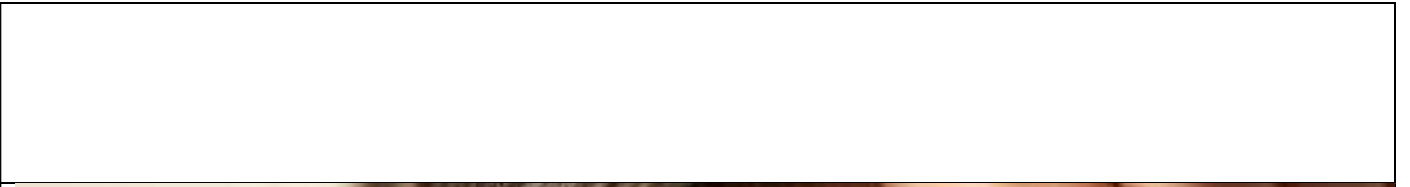
Became a meme.



Saved dad's life.

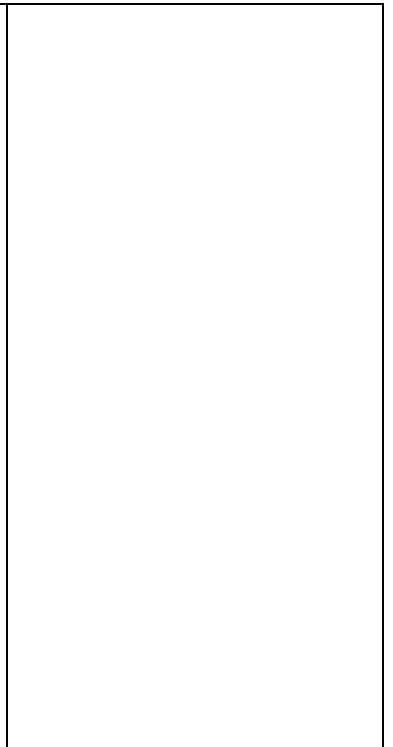
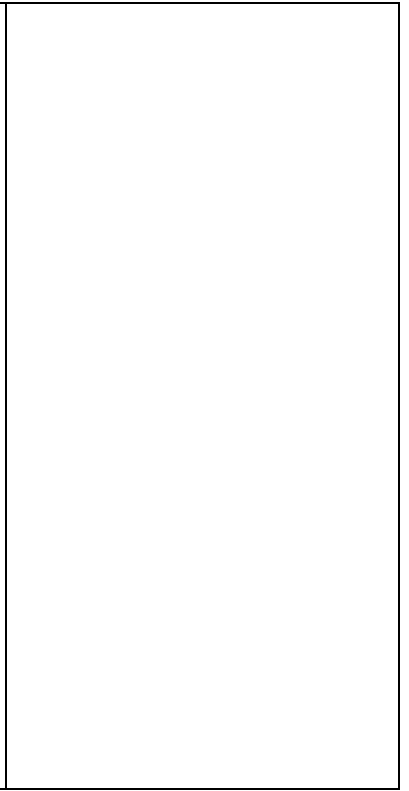


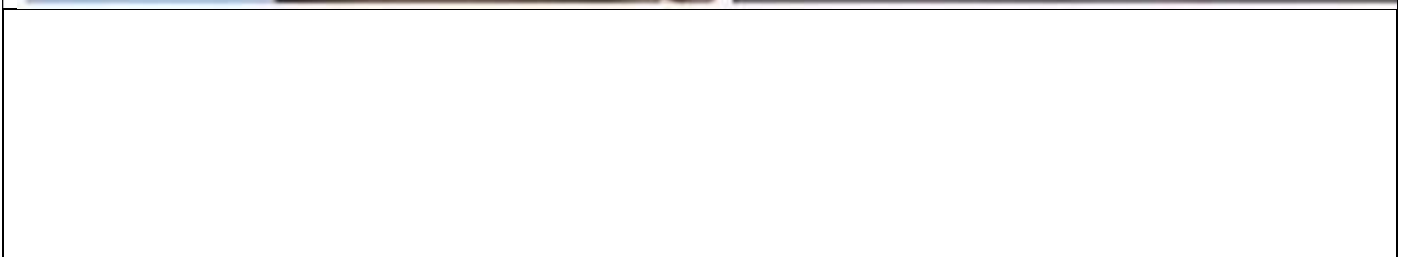
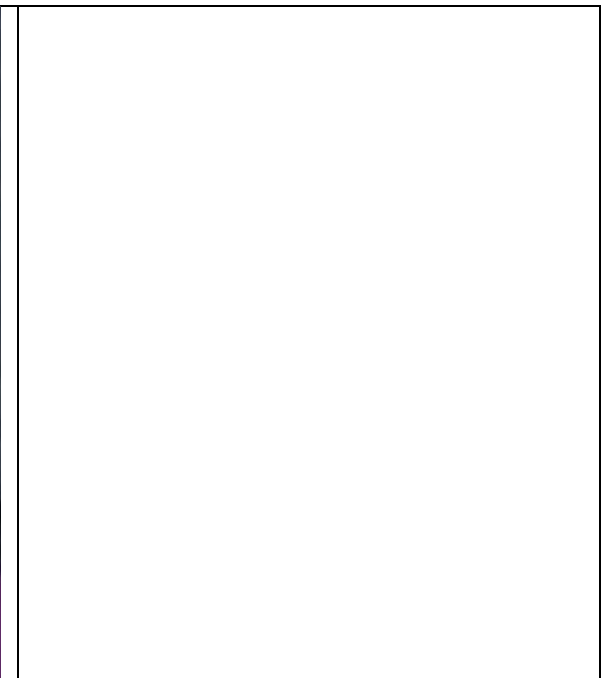
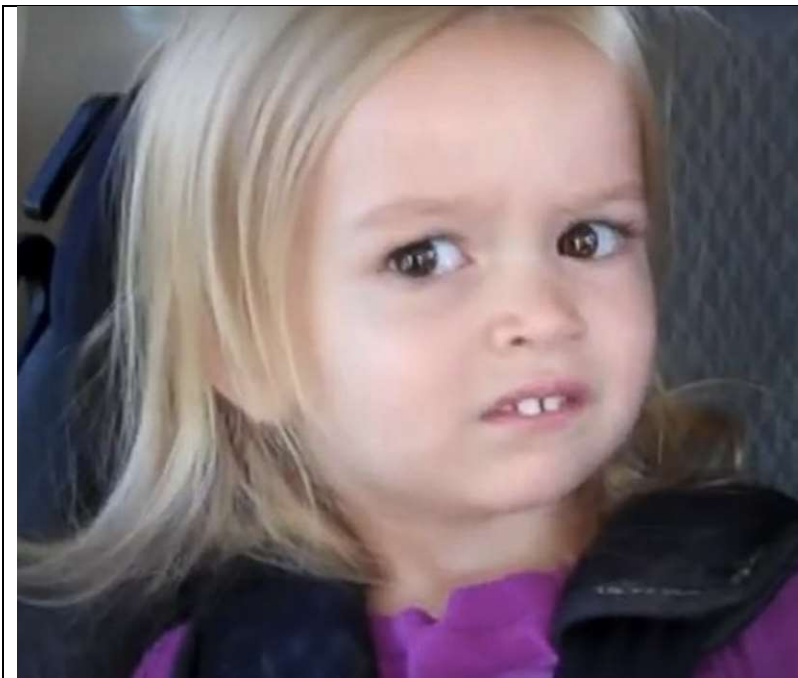






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