

NOTES

1. “Mon ami,” pronounced mon-ah-mee. (I’m not sure about the Belgians, but the French apparently don’t say “my friend” this way in everyday conversation.)
2. The first book in the Encyclopedia Brown series by Donald J. Sobol was published in 1963. (I told you they’ve been around a long time.) You can find a list of the books at the publisher’s website, <https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/series/ENC/encyclopedia-brown>.
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5. “Invasive Species,” Department of Natural Resources, <https://www2.illinois.gov/dnr/conservation/InvasiveSpecies/Pages/default.aspx>.

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7. Pronounced pah-tah-WAH-tah-mee.
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9. Mark 12:33 and Matthew 5:44.
10. G. K. Chesterton wrote, "The Bible tells us to love our neighbours, and also to love our enemies; probably because they are generally the same people." G. K. Chesterton, *The Uses of Diversity: A Book of Essays* (New York: Dodd, Mead and Company, 1921), 50.
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12. Agatha Christie, *The Mystery of the Blue Train* (1928; repr., New York: Harper, 2011), 180.
13. Dahleen Glanton, "American Indians in Chicago struggle to preserve identity, culture and history," *Chicago Tribune*, August 13, 2012, <https://www.chicagotribune.com/news/ct-xpm-2012-08-13-ct-met-american-indians-20120813-story.html>.
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15. "10-17 = Urgent business," <https://www.commusa.com/walkie-talkie-10-codes>.
16. "10-45 = All units within range please report," <https://www.commusa.com/walkie-talkie-10-codes>.
17. Agatha Christie, *The Moving Finger* (New York: Harper 2011), 223.

18. “10-22 = Report in person to [your mom],” <https://www.commusa.com/walkie-talkie-10-codes>.
19. Jack is making a reference to a book lots of kids in the late 1990s liked: *Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day* by Judith Viorst (New York: Atheneum Books for Young Readers, 1987).
20. “Dolomite,” Learning Geology, <http://geologylearn.blogspot.com/2015/03/dolomite.html>.
21. “The Trilobite: An Early Inhabitant of Illinois,” Illinois State Geological Survey, <https://isgs.illinois.edu/outreach/geology-resources/trilobite-early-inhabitant-illinois>.
22. Sediment is made up of particles of things like sand, pebbles, and dirt that settle in layers in water or on land. Over time, sediment can become pressed together and form sedimentary rock. Feeling sentimental about sediment must mean you’re sedimental . . . or you like rock puns!
23. A cahoot is not a vegetable, as in “You can’t have ice cream until you finish your cahoots!” It’s also not a town in Alaska. The term “in cahoots” means to make plans with someone secretly. Hank may be in cahoots with the Butlers, but the Tree Street Kids are in cahoots with each other, whether they realize it or not!
24. The term “red herring” is used in fun ways in other books for kids. There’s a statue of a red herring in Lemony Snicket’s *The Ersatz Elevator* (A Series of Unfortunate Events). And in the cartoon *A Pup Named Scooby-Doo*, a character who is blamed for various crimes is named Red Herring, <https://www.mentalfloss.com/article/562812/where-did-phrase-red-herring-originate>.
25. Hercule Poirot speaks these wise words in *Death in the Clouds* by Agatha Christie (New York: Harper, 1935), 151.

26. “North American Obsidian,” Field Museum (website), <https://www.fieldmuseum.org/node/4766>.
27. “Description of Minerals and Rocks,” Illinois State Geological Survey, <https://isgs.illinois.edu/outreach/geology-resources/description-minerals-and-rocks>.
28. Hercule Poirot says this in one of Agatha Christie’s short stories—just like the one Jack and Ellison are writing! Agatha Christie, *Poirot Investigates: A Hercule Poirot Collection* (1924; repr., New York: William Morrow Paperbacks, 2011), 160.
29. “Poaching in Cook County Forest Preserves: Presentation at FDPCC Board Meeting,” May 17, 2021, <https://www.lwvcookcounty.org/forest-preserve-board-reports/poaching-in-cook-county-forest-preserves-presentation-at-fpdcc-board-meeting>.
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31. Hedy Phillips, “35 Rock Puns You Won’t Take for Granite,” *Reader’s Digest*, May 3, 2021, <https://www.rd.com/article/rock-puns>.
32. “Goldfish,” <https://www.tetra-fish.com/fish-type-landing/goldfish.aspx>. The scientific name, *Carassius auratus*, is pronounced (something like) cah-RAH-see-us or-AH-tus.