

Alphabetti Book 3-12^{T.M.}

wet



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A Progressive Phonics^{T.M.} book

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Alphabetti box:

t l I f r v w y x k z j q

(This book introduces the letter "w")

Words used in this book:

bad I not
can big on
cat him tom
get if cut
red in fun
vet it up
wet tim

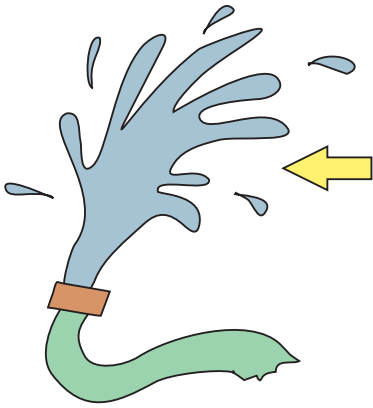
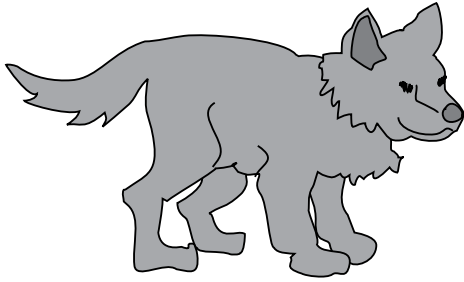
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d o g b a i p

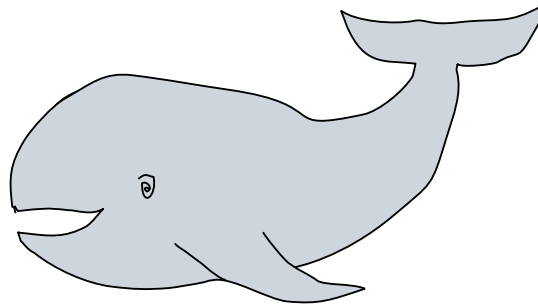
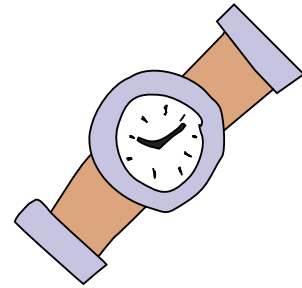
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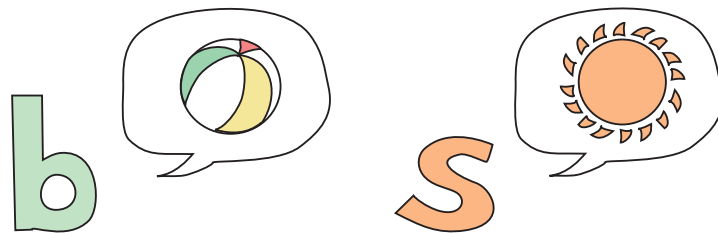
This is the letter 'w.' The letter 'w' says '-wuh-' like in water, wolf, wizard, watch and whale.



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Many alphabet letters have a name that is a lot like the SOUND that the letter makes, like the letter 'b' says 'buh' for ball and the letter 's' says 'sss' for sun.



But the letter 'w' is different because the letter 'w' is named after the SHAPE of the letter.

'Double' means two of something.



one scoop

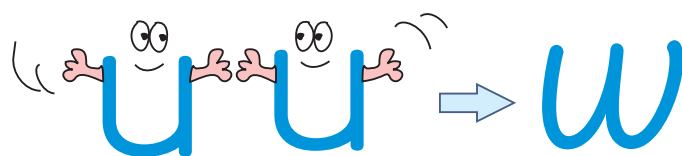


double scoop

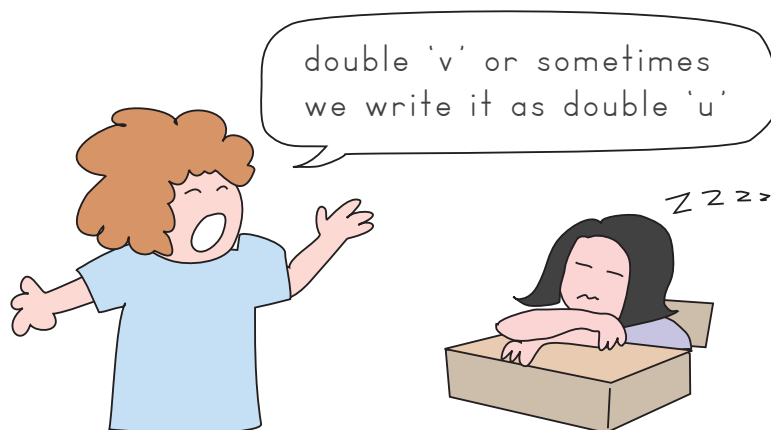
Most of the time, the letter 'w' looks like a double-v: two letter 'v's joined together.



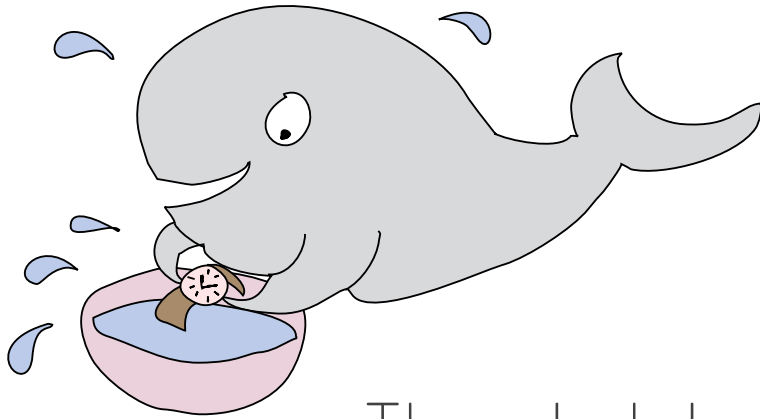
And sometimes when we write the letter 'w', it looks like double-u: two letter 'u's joined together:



It takes too long to say, "double 'v' or sometimes double 'u'," so it is a good thing that we shorten the name to "double 'u'."

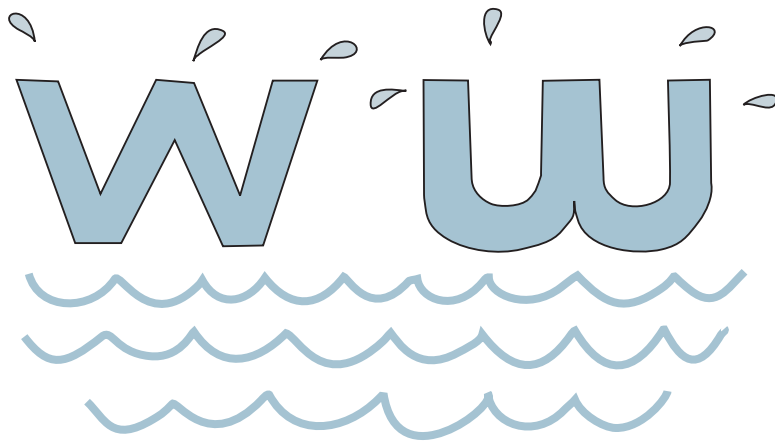


However you write it, the letter
'w' says the same thing - "wuh."

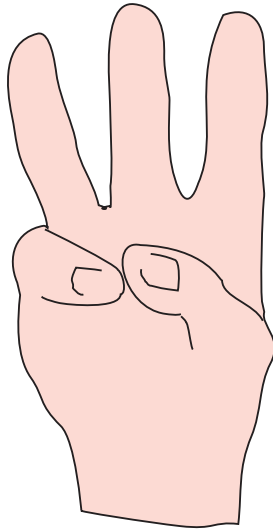


The wet whale
washes his watch
in water.

To remember this letter, think
of water or waves:



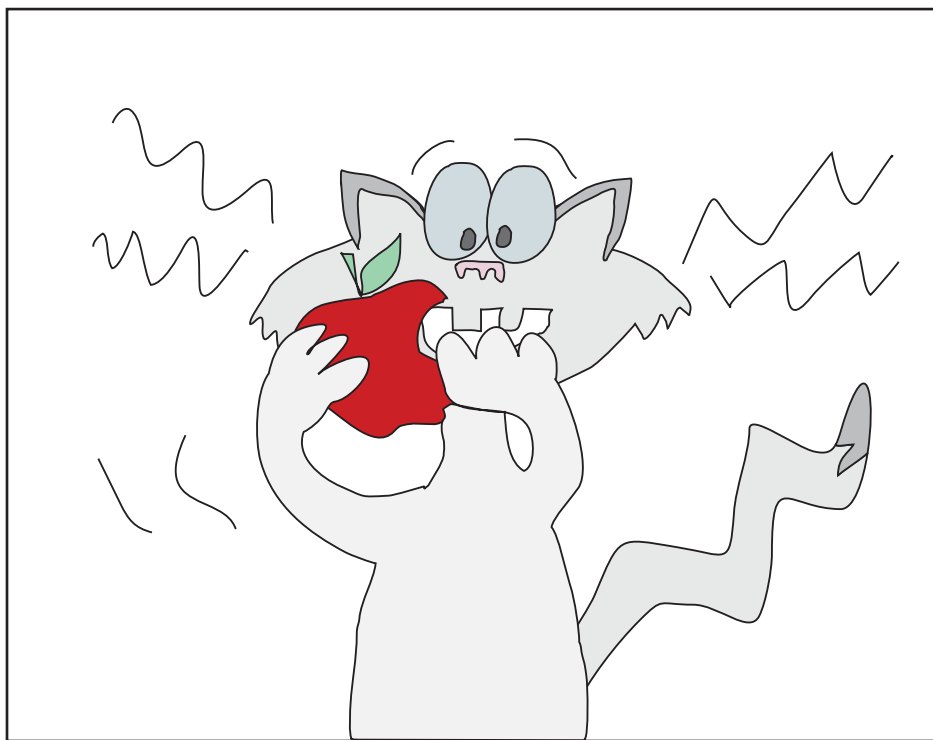
We can make the letter 'w' with
three fingers:



(Have the child make the letter
'w' sound several times.)

There is one word in this book
that uses the letter 'w.' Can you
read it?

wet

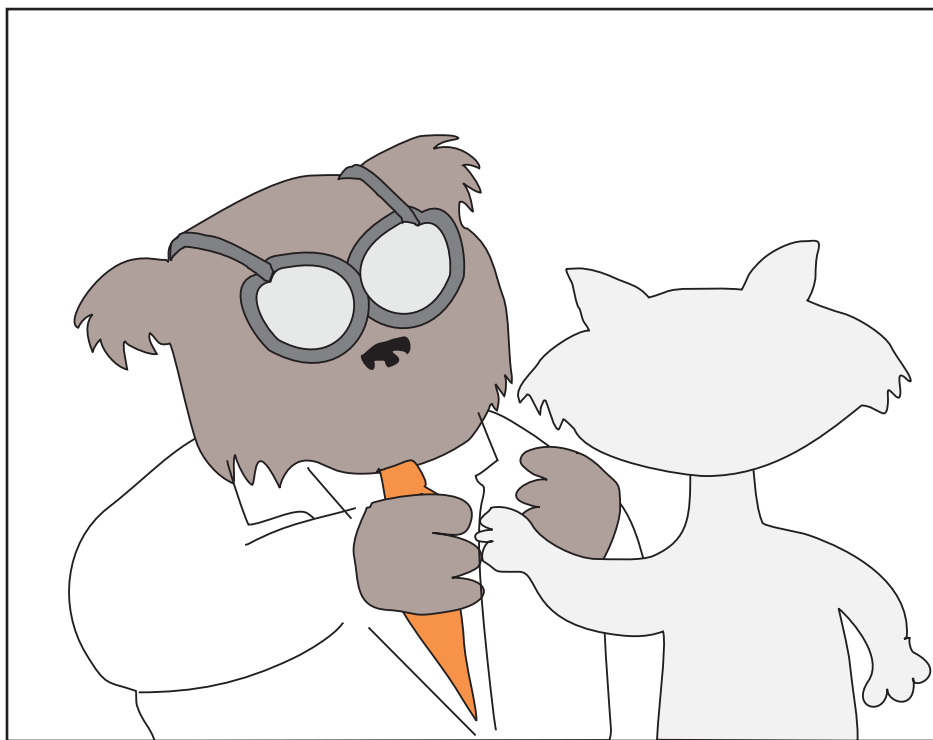


One day, as **tim** is
eating a **big, red**
apple, he bites his
finger by accident.



“Uh, oh, you **cut** your
finger,” says **tom**.

“You will have to go to
the **vet**.”



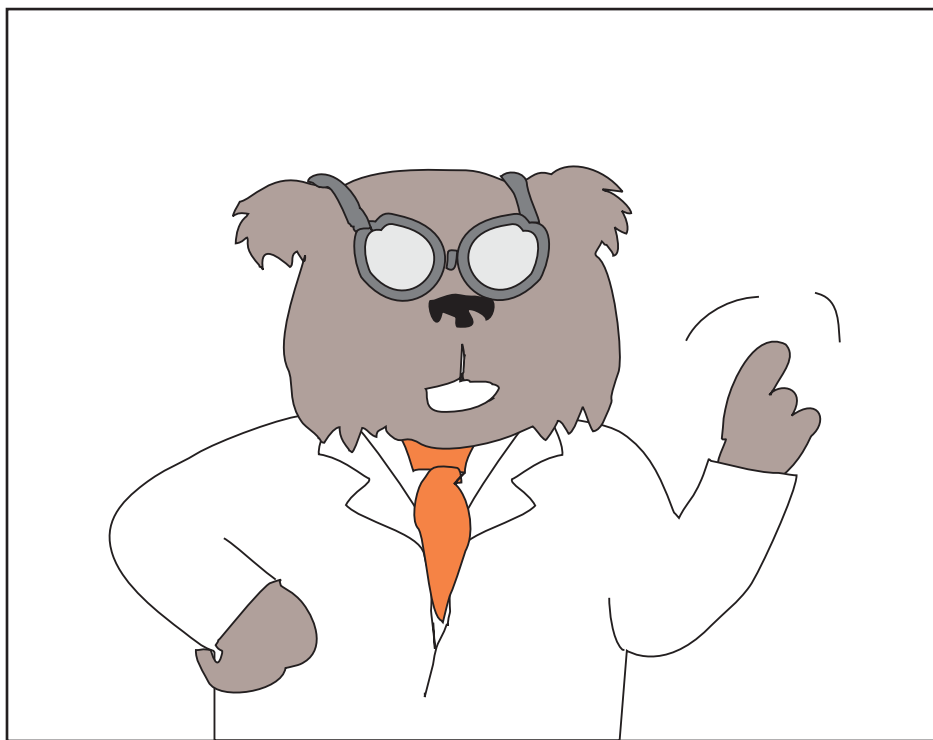
The **vet** says, "**it** is
a **bad cut**. We
will have to wash **it**."



tim shakes his head.

“Can’t we just put a
bandage **on it**?”

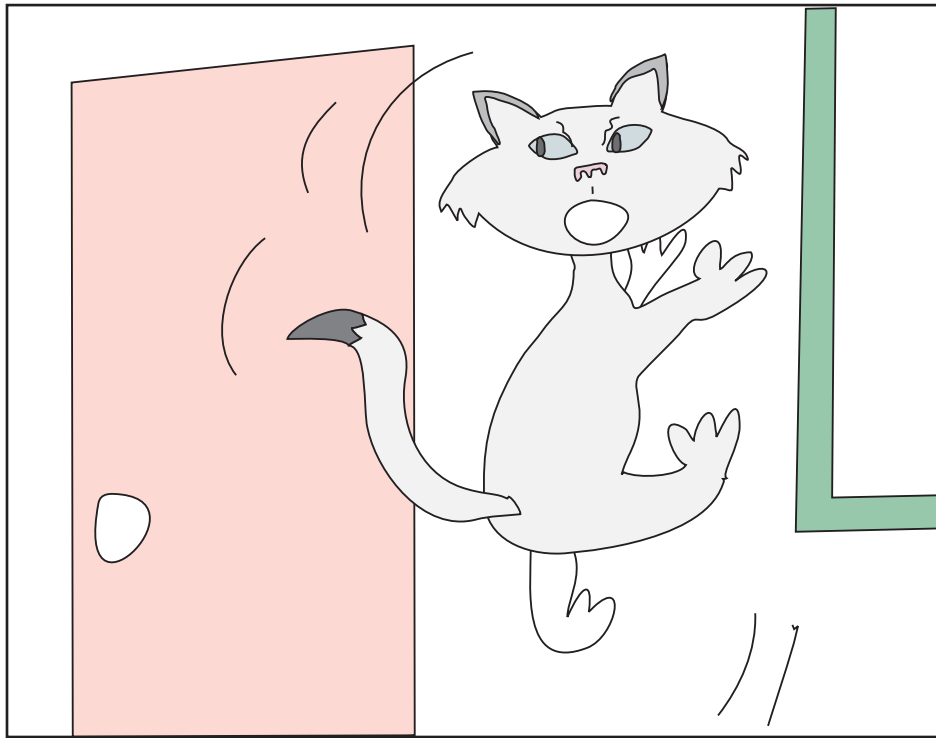
I don’t like to
get wet.”



“Oh, nonsense!” says the

vet. “Getting a little

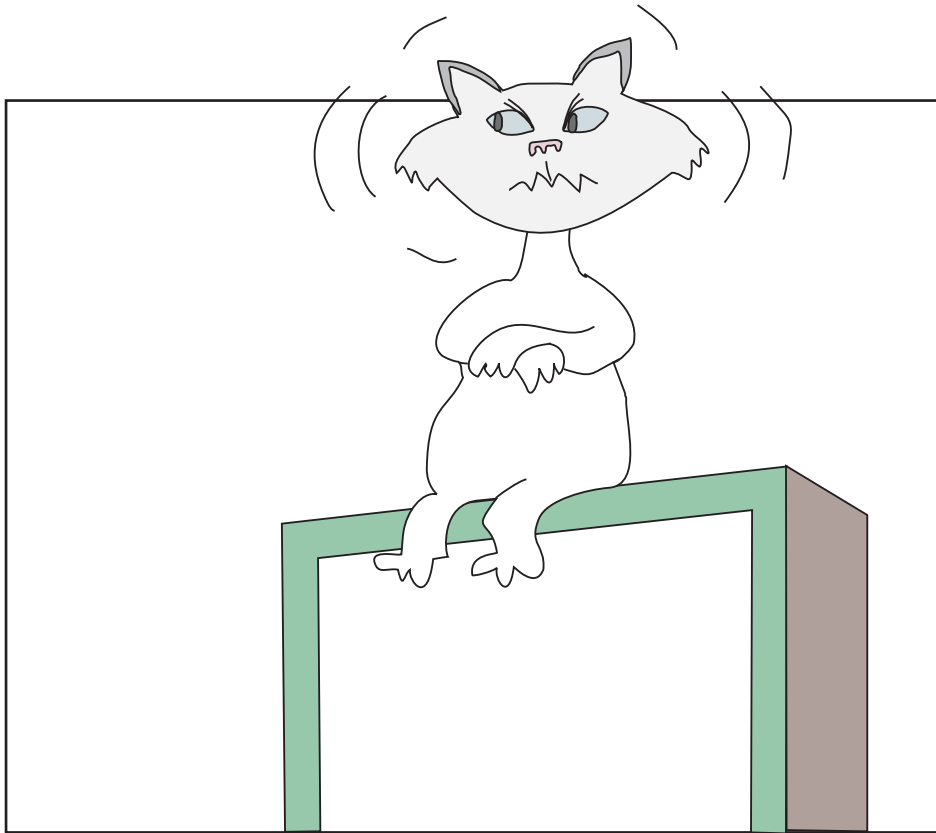
wet never hurt anyone.”



“You don’t understand,”
says **tim**, trying to
climb the wall. “**I** don’t
like water, **wet** or
washing!”



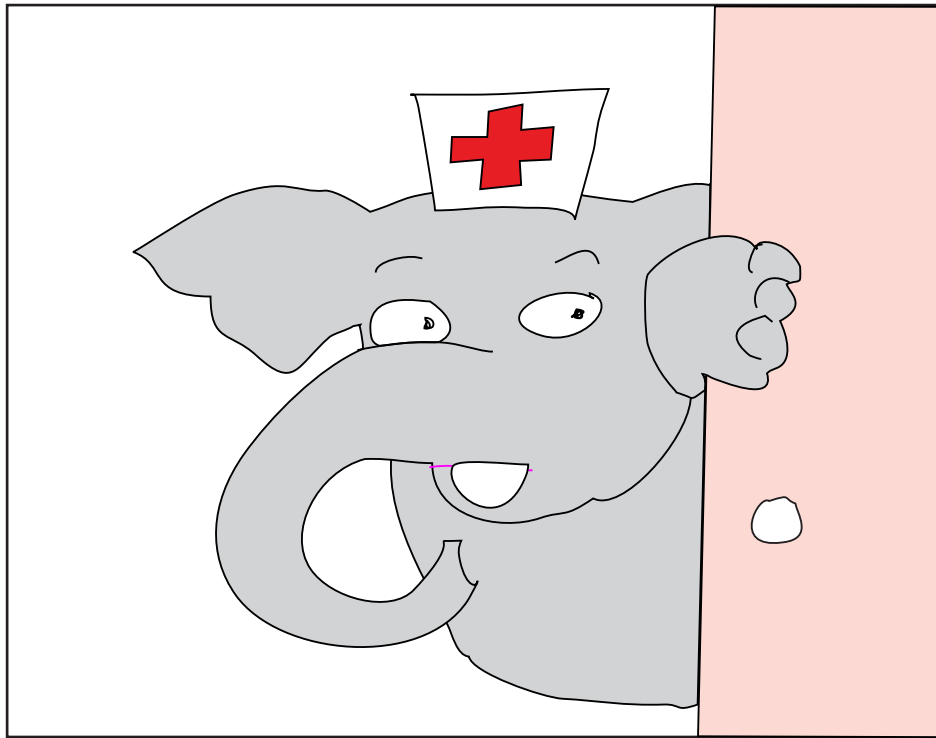
“You will get sick **if**
we don’t wash the **cut**,”
says the **vet**. “Now
come down, or **I** will
have to call Nurse.”



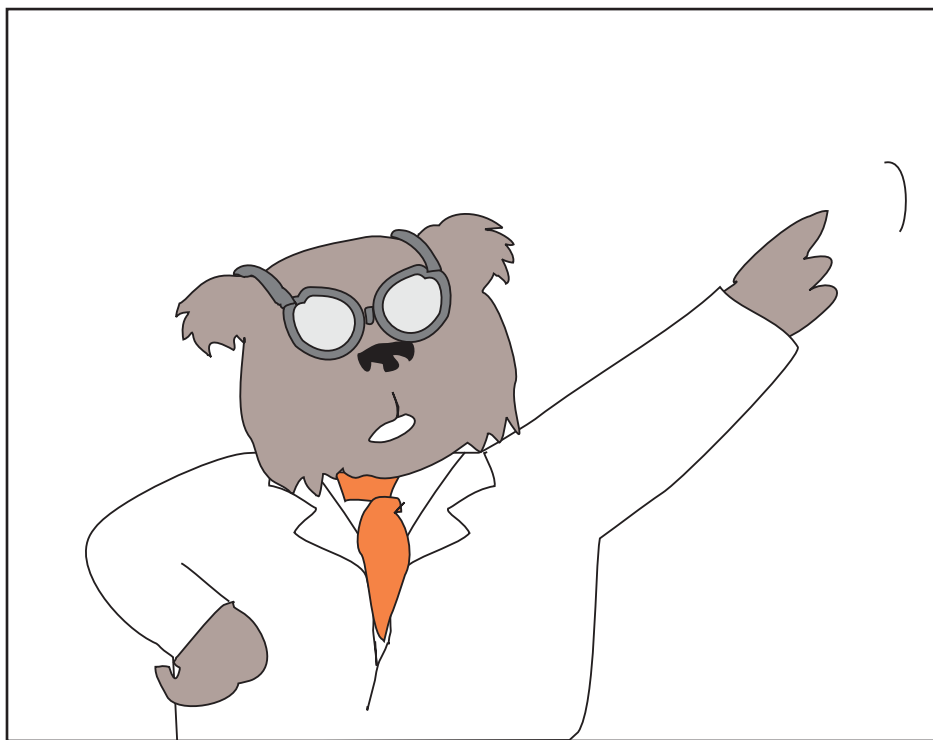
tim shakes his head,

so the **vet** calls

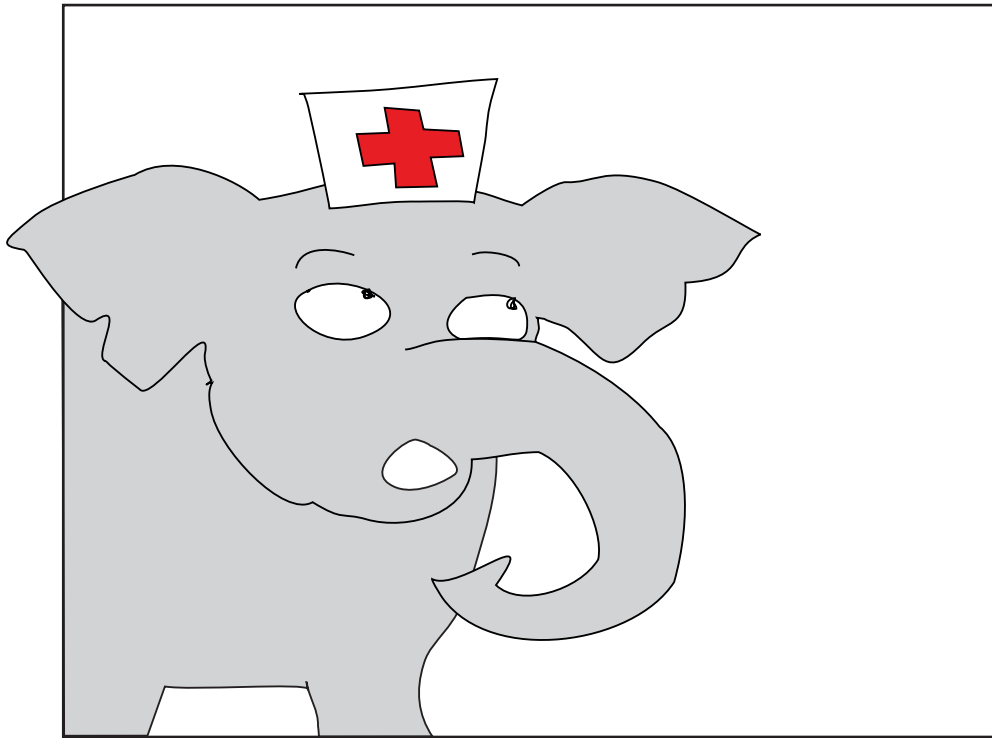
the nurse.



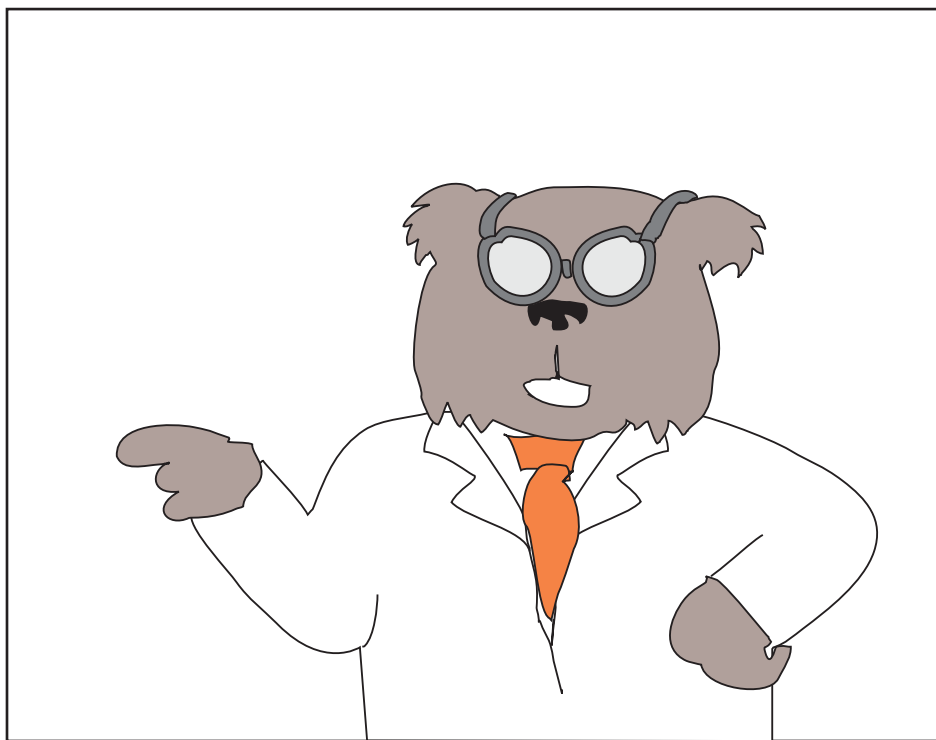
“Yes, Doctor?” says the
nurse, who is a **big**
elephant. “How **can**
I help you?”



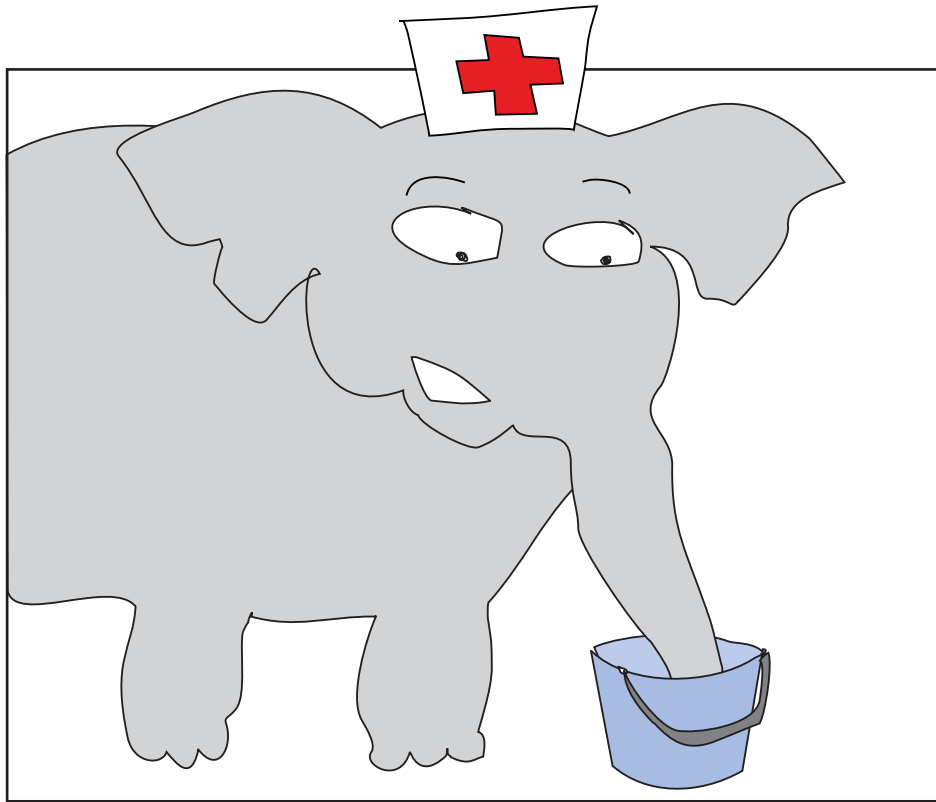
“We need to wash the
cat,” says the **vet**.



“Watch the **cat**?” asks
the nurse. “Watch **him**
do what?”



“No, no, no,” says the
vet. “I said, ‘wash,’
not, ‘watch.’ First,
I need you to get
some water...”

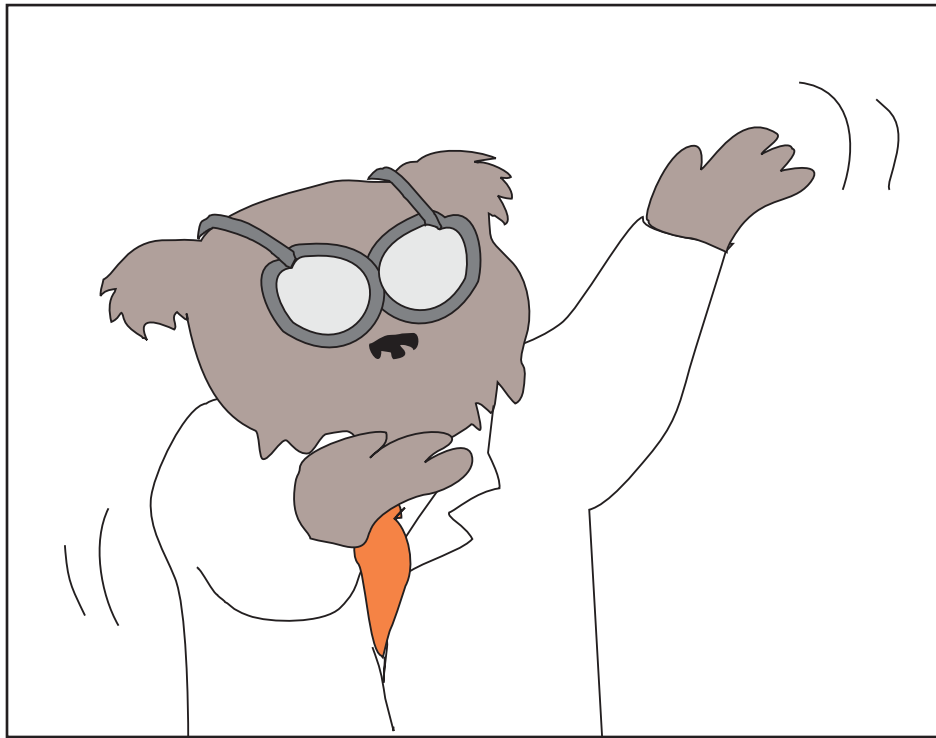


“**get** water... okay...”

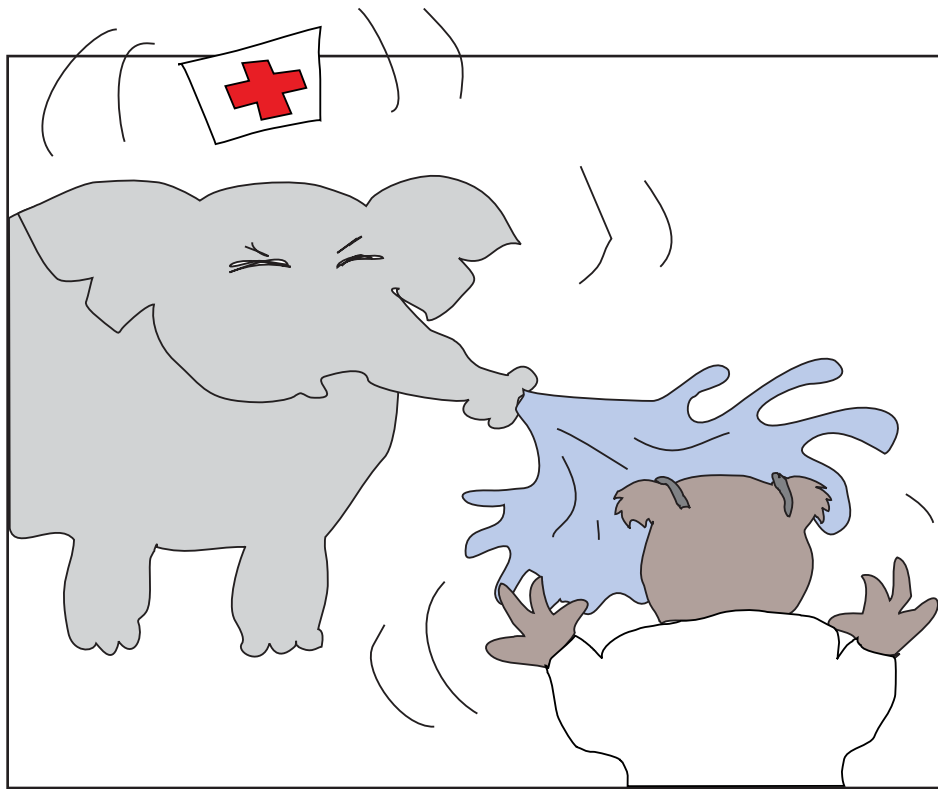
The nurse puts her trunk

in a bucket and sucks

up all the water.



“Very good, nurse,” says
the **vet**. “Now, please
get him wet.”

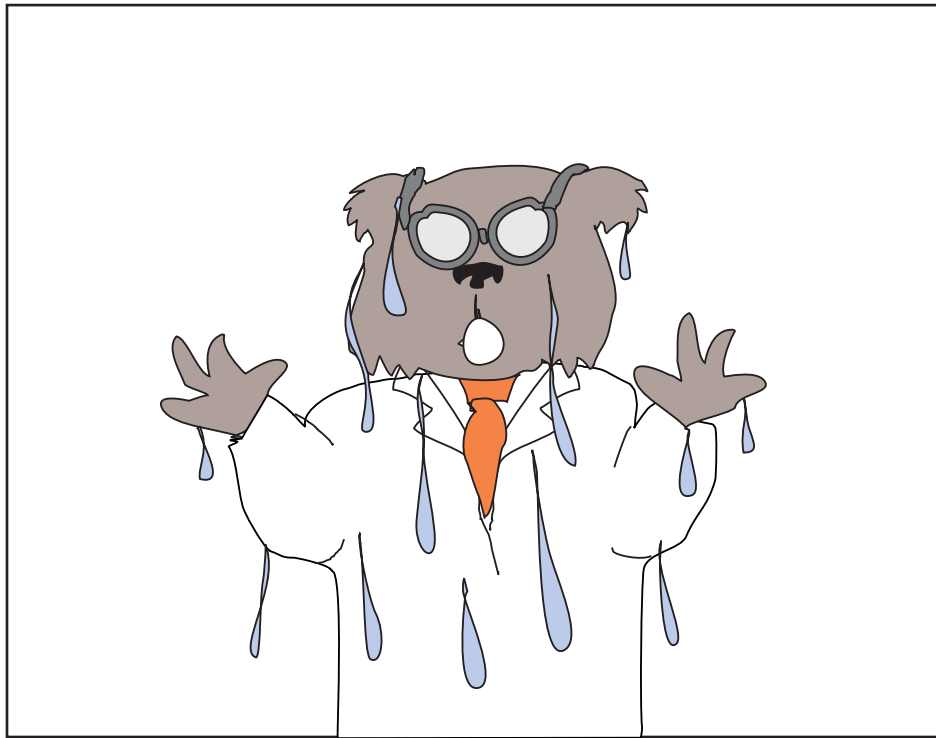


The nurse thinks he says,

'**get** the **vet**,' so

she squirts water all over

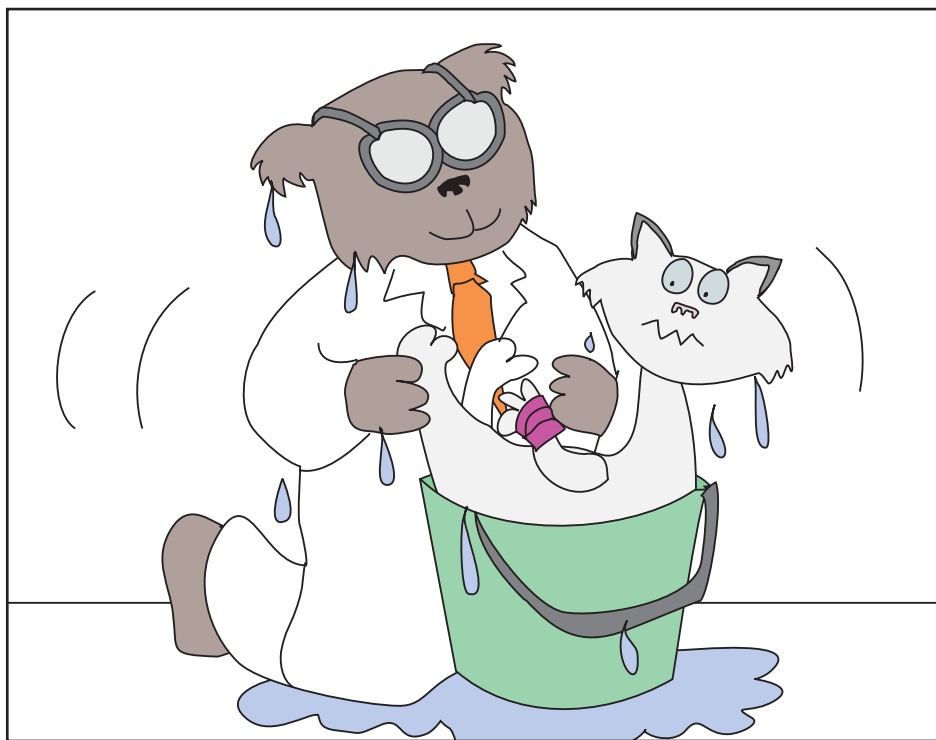
him.



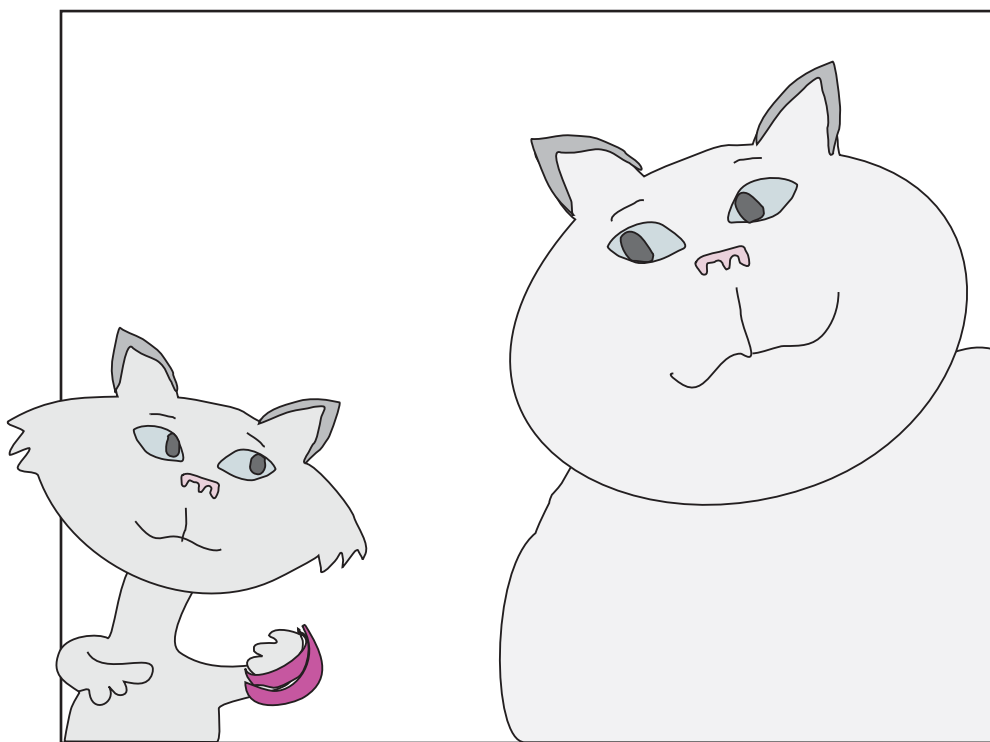
Oh, no! The **vet** is
wet.



This makes **tim** laugh
so hard that he falls
off the shelf and into
another bucket of water.



“Gotcha!” says the **wet**
vet, quickly washing
the **cut** and putting a
bandage **on it**.



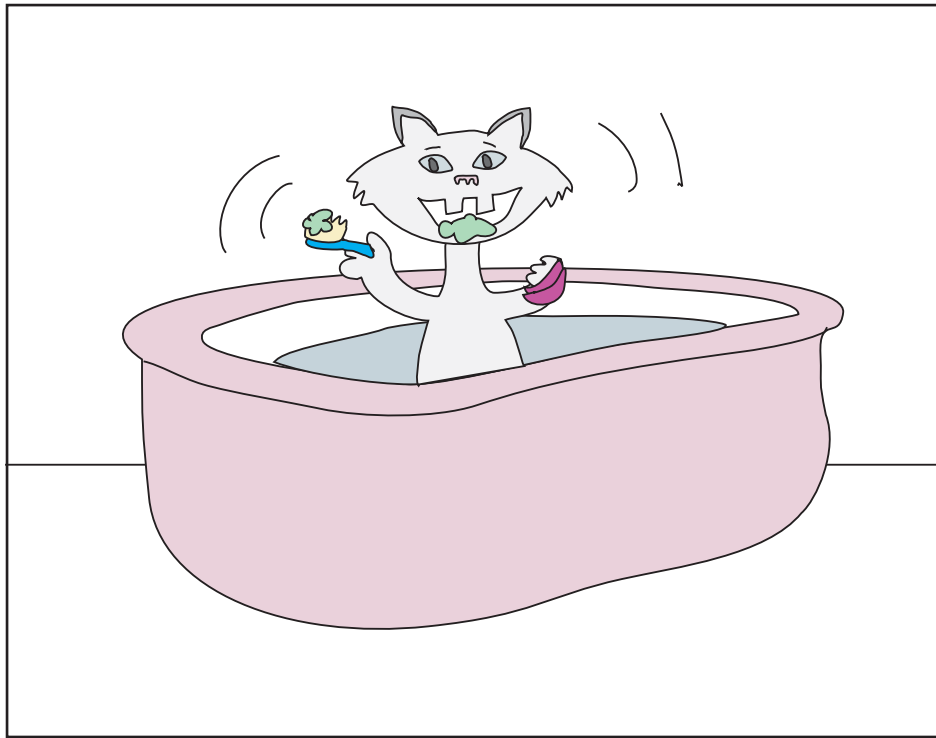
Later, **tim** shows

tom his bandage and

says, "You know something?"

Getting **wet** is **not**

bad; **it** is **fun**."



“And, look! **I can**
brush my teeth **in** the
bath.”

THE END