

Put the verbs in brackets in the Past Simple Tense	
The Man with the Longest, and Deadliest, Beard	Hans Steininger was an Austrian man who (become) famous for having the world's longest beard. According to various estimates, it (be) over 1.50 meters long, and he became even more
1	famous for dying because of it. It might sound unbelievable and funny, although the death of someone is never funny, but it seems like one day Hans accidentally (trip) on his long beard. He (lose) his balance and (fall), breaking his neck from the unexpected accident! He (die) instantaneously. Source: cabinetofcuriosities.ca
CHRYSIPPUS DIED LAUGHING	Chrysippus (be) a Greek Stoic philosopher. He (serve) as head of the Stoic School of Hellenistic philosophy in Athens until his death in circa 206BC. It was recorded by a student at the Stoic School that the influential philosopher and headmaster literally (die) of laughter. Chrysippus's deadly fit of laughter began when a
	donkey (approach) him and (begin) eating his figs. According to the student, "Having laughed too much, he died". Modern medical experts have determined the actual cause of death was most likely cardiac arrest which was brought on by asphyxiation caused by intense laughter. Source: thepostmortempost.com
Brazilian man dies after cow falls through his roof	A Brazilian man died after a cow (crash) through the roof of his home and (land) on top of him as he lay sleeping in his bed. Joao Maria de Souza, 45, had been in bed with his wife Leni when the animal suddenly (fall) through the ceiling of their home in Caratinga, south east Brazil. The cow is believed to have escaped from a nearby farm and (climb) onto the roof of the couple's house, which backs onto a steep hill. His wife, and the cow, both reportedly (escape) unharmed.
Sigurd the Mighty, died from a "bite" of his DEAD enemy.	Source: dailymail.co.uk Sigurd the Mighty, died in perhaps the most bizarre circumstances of spontaneous justice throughout history. Being a proud warrior, Sigurd (challenge) one of his enemies, Mael Brigte the Tusk (nicknamed so because of his buckteeth), to a pitched battle in which each man would bring forty men only. Sigurd cheated and brought eighty men, and because of this numerical advantage his men (win) the battle very quickly. In an act of triumphant arrogance, Sigurd (strap) the severed head of Mael Brigte to his horse. Amazingly, while riding away from the battle, Mael Brigte's famous buckteeth (scratch) Sigurd's leg, causing a gangrenous infection which eventually (claim) his life. Source: listverse.com