



IS THAT
SARCASM?

IRONY,
PARODY,
AND
SATIRE

ENHANCED
LESSON, VIDEO
CLIPS, PRINTABLES,
AND NOTES

Lets Take a Look at Sarcasm

...is praise which is really an insult; sarcasm generally involves spite, the desire to put someone down.

Example...you see a junky car, you respond, “that ride is hot!” or “Where can I get a car like that?”

Sheldon doesn't understand sarcasm. He needs help! Hold up your signs at the first hint of SARCASM!



Sheldon is getting better! One more time...give him a hand by holding up your signs!

(hold up your SARCASM sign when you can identify **SARCASM!**)

More Sarcasm from our favorite Scientists...



Leonard: You convinced me. Maybe tonight we should sneak in and shampoo her carpet.

Sheldon: You don't think that crosses the line?

Leonard: Yes... For God's sake, Sheldon, do I have to... hold up a sarcasm sign every time I open my mouth?

Sheldon: You have a sarcasm sign?



Leonard: How could you just sit there and let them spy on me?

Sheldon: They were very smart! They used my complete lack of interest in what you are doing.'

Sheldon: Why are you crying?

Penny: Because I'm stupid!

Sheldon: That's no reason to cry. One cries because one is sad. For example, I cry because others are stupid, and that makes me sad.



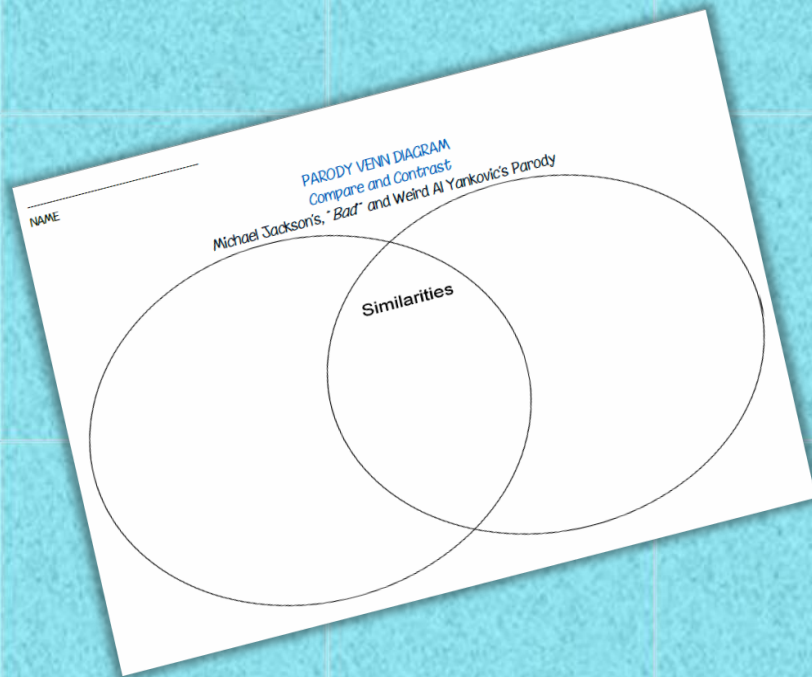
Satire

can be described as diminishing or belittling a subject by making it ridiculous–

- Amusement, contempt, scorn, or anger.
- Uses laughter as its defense.
- Satire is usually justified by those who practice it as a cure.
- to ridicule the failing rather than the individual
- Take a look at Satire in the videos, *The Simpsons*, *“Satire in the classroom”*



Everyone Loves a Parody...



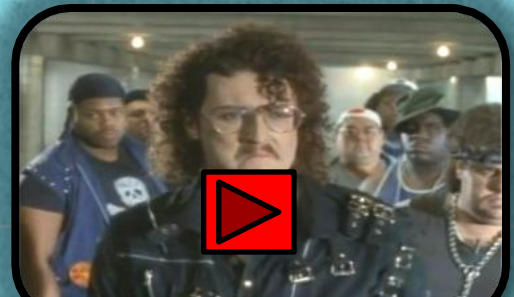
Take out your
Venn Diagram
Handout.
Fill it in as we
watch the
videos.

It is a literary device

- imitating another work or style of a particular writer, artist, or genre
- Deliberate exaggeration for comic relief.
- You can find parodies most common in artistic fields, as music, paintings, film, etc.



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IRONY

Verbal Irony—When something is said that is the opposite of what it meant.

Example: That is a “great” look for you.

Situational Irony—When the outcome turns out to be very different from what was expected.

Example: You were expecting to get a car for your 16th birthday, but your parents bought you a bike instead.

Dramatic Irony—When the audience is aware of what is going on or what might happen or what is being said, but the other characters are NOT aware of it. They don’t “get it.”

Example: A woman is getting into her car, and the audience knows there is a man in her back seat waiting for her.

Now it’s your turn. Read the scenarios below and decide which type of irony it represents. Be ready to explain your answers.

Scenario	Type of Irony
A 90 year old man wins the lottery.	
“What lovely weather we’re having,” said the man as the rain poured down.	
The girl ran to open the door hoping it was the police, but since we knew the killer was waiting for her, we screamed at the screen, “Don’t open the door!”	
After spending hours getting ready for the dance, my brother squirted me with the hose when I walked outside.	
The boy thanked the principal for his three day vacation when he got suspended from school.	
The boy picked up the snake but didn’t realize it was poisonous.	