

Chapter 1 : Dead from the Neck Up

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Tall, thin, with white skin and curly hair as black as the night itself. His eyes, unrealistically crimson, gleamed like two large drops of blood. To be a demon, Harry thought, he looked very human. Anyway, my uncles will undoubtedly kill me when they wake up. Harry proceeded to tell him: I do not know. He has nine, too, just like me. Only a few weeks older. Well, the thing is that I got angry with him because he broke a picture of my mother, the only one I had left, which I found in the loft while I was cleaning, and I knew it was my mother because we have the same eyes, and I got angry, and I made his head blow up. Harry felt a slight blush covering his cheeks. It was just that, I got angry with him, and his head began to grow redder and swollier, and I felt a lot of fury, and a lot of anger, and my cousin started to cry and his eyes burst like a balloon when you fill it with a lot of water, and then blood flowed from his ears, and suddenly And I was sure that I had made that happen. It looked like a strange version of a sly grin. I prefer to die for a demon, which will be one of the coolest things that will have happened to me in my life, to wriggle days and days of fever for the scourges on my back with a belt, that will tear my flesh, fill it with pus, crusts, and that will prevent me from moving, condemning me to die of infection, starvation, thirst, or perhaps devoured alive by the rats; in my cupboard there are many. It was not mocking or anything like that, but it was still in his mouth. The demon nodded, seeming to be thinking about the small situation in which they were: Harry was sitting with his tiny body on his chest, his knees catching his arms against the ground. His left hand was squeezing his neck tightly against the asphalt of the alleyway on Magnolia Street although, despite his use of force, there seemed to be no pulse under his fingers, no blood reddening his face. In his right hand, the clever one, a sharp razor fiddled with some black curls. At that precise moment, Harry wondered he really did which of the two was the real demon there. But then he shrugged.

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1. Fig. stupid. (With a "dead" head.) She acts like she is dead from the neck up. 2. Fig. no longer open to new ideas. Everyone on the board of directors is dead from the neck up. 1. mod. stupid. (With a dead head.) She acts like she is dead from the neck up. 2. mod. no longer open to new ideas.

Read and review to find out. Rated M for language, violence, etc Anyways, the Eds try to stop the zombies, and get some jawbreakers along the way. Everyone as preparing for Halloween the next day. They were deciding who to go as what, and what decorations to put up. Ed, Edd and Eddy were at the costume shop, choosing their costumes. Or, at least Ed and Eddy were. They then exited the shop. What about you, Eddy? So, pissed off as he was, he muttered "Shut up. And afterwards, we beat Ed up, even though it was his fault. Everybody agreed with the genius, and went home to prepare for the next day. The sun was shining behind some clouds on a quite tepid October morn, and the Eds were getting ready in their own different ways: Ed was sleeping in, waiting until the last minute to rush for the bus. They might wait until his birthday, which was a couple of months away. Edd was up bright and early. He was brushing his teeth with some new toothpaste his mother bought him. He was changed into his traditional clothes, and decided to walk to school early. After his teeth were clean, he grabbed his bag, and got what he needed to for the day. He opened the door, and stepped out of his house. Eddy, on the other hand, was still half-asleep. He yawned, and got out of bed. He had a shower, then made some breakfast: He gulped down the drink, before starting on the toast. And, like Edd, he stepped out of his house. But, being neat and tidy like Edd, his shirt was inside out, and his trousers were on his head. He ended up falling into the chair, where, once he got out, his clothes were on normally. Ed mumbled before getting up. So the Eds went to the cafeteria to enjoy their meals. Edd made his own: A cheese sandwich, no crusts, cut diagonally, and a bottle of water. Whilst Ed and Eddy were tallying up how much they had, so they can buy some grub. For a change, Eddy had enough money, but unfortunately for Ed, he only had a button and a mint to his name. He then put it in his mouth, whilst rummaging for hairs. Eddy sat down next his best mate, carrying a tray. It was empty, sadly. But he decided to eat it, anyway. He took a huge bite out of it, before spitting it out. He was relaxing in his chair after he finished some paperwork. When Ed rushed out, he picked up his phone and dialled a number. I might need to you fix a hole in my wall? They were discussing about day-to-day stuff, and what happened last night, all that crap. However, out of presumably nowhere, Ed ran over Kevin, before he tripped over a lace, and crashed through the floor. He passed the Kankers before ending up in China. The home time bell rang. Everyone rushed out of the doors, but when Ed and Rolf tried to get out at the same time, they both got wedged in them. He eventually did kick someone in the arse. Unfortunately, it was Rolf. He shrieked as he fell face first into the woods nearby. Edd ran home to do his job, which was to bake the cupcakes of sorriness on behalf of Eddy. Ed and Eddy went home to prepare for the evening. After Rolf left the scene, Eddy checked something. He waddled off home. Ed shrugged and mimicked Eddy, except he went back to his house. Edd had finished baking the cupcakes of sorriness. After they had cooled down, he put them on a tray, and disguised them as something disgusting, namely broccoli and Brussels sprout flavoured crisps. This kept his dim friends away. Inside, Rolf was preparing for some late night harvesting. He went outside, to see more of his animals gone berserk. All because Ed was trying to chicken-nap some hens. He waved before legging it. One hour until the invasion Ed and Eddy were nearly ready. They had just gotten their costumes on, and were nearly ready to hit the town. Very OOC for him, but still! "Alright. Little do they know, zombies were upon them. Not much of a start, I know. Also, Ed breaking the fourth wall will be the only time a character wanted to get on with the plot in my stories. To us, "chips" are "fries". Quite confusing, I know. I apologise to any short people if they read the word "midget" in this story. After, of course, you read and review. Your review has been posted.

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Oz, its nickname, is a land filled with exotic creatures that defy description. Nine tenths of Australia is desert. Along its coasts, breathtaking beauty abounds in a variety of temperate zones from rain forests, to 7,foot mountains in the Snowy River Range of Victoria. Legends have it that British convicts populate Oz. Nothing could be further from the truth. Aussies are some of the kindest people on the face of the earth. They possess a dry sense of humor that keeps life in perspective. Riding a bicycle in Oz is an experience in friendliness. A mate invited me to a party in Sydney on a Saturday afternoon a week prior to my departure on my trans-Australia -crossing. A group of Aussies were singing, joking and getting pissed drunk. They sang about the hard times in Oz, and a collection of other ribald lyrics about wine, women and the Outback. At one of the high points of the party, they sang Yankee songs in my honor. The highway shot straight toward the horizon, bisecting the land into two equal -halves of nothing but desert. They might have added the Emu, an ostrich-like bird that inhabits the Outback. When drivers hit one with their cars, a large repair job results. Nothing could have prepared me for that ride. I suffered under a merciless sun. The heat sucked moisture out of my pores faster than I could pour it back into my body. I carried five gallons of water in plastic jugs. A thousand times I asked- myself what was I doing out there? I cooked daily in the saddle and broiled at night in my- tent. To top that off, Australian bush flies attacked me every time I stopped. Those demonic monsters respected no one, and- they seemed to be searching for water themselves in that desolate land. As soon as I stopped, they attacked my eyes, mouth, -nostrils and ears. I prayed for head winds. I prayed for tail winds. I got no winds. At night, flies circled my tent in an- expectant swarm, trying to find a break in the netting. I lay there in my underpants, sweating in the evening heat, cursing them and waiting for sleep to take me away from their noisy torment. The one good thing I remember was staring up at an- uncommonly clear night sky with millions of twinkling stars complimented by the Southern Cross. Each morning, I woke up before sunrise, ate breakfast and pedaled into the quickly rising heat of the day. It never -dropped below 95 degrees at night and the mercury popped by the afternoon. It was like breathing air from a portable hair dryer. The Outback defies description. Its vast landscape of red clay, and white sands reaches to the horizon in every direction. Scrub bushes grow close to the ground but they too give way to the burning degree heat at ground level at midday. In many areas, nothing grows. The only companion that I could count on was the sun-- always shining and blistering hot. Because of it, and the -endless immensity of the land, the Outback swallowed my confidence. There were no reference points, no humanity for -hundreds of miles. Traffic on the trans-Australia highway was nonexistent. A true sense of solitude crept into my mind. Road-houses were miles apart, but they were nothing more than wooden buildings with a gas pump outside. When I reached one, my spirits rose because I knew that cold pop was waiting in their generator powered coolers. I stalked into the house, swatting bush flies and headed straight for the cooler. A liter of icy orange pop vanished into my mouth within seconds. I grabbed another before walking up to the cashier to pay the bill. A half-hour later, the road house rippled in the heat waves of my rearview mirror and quickly vanished, as if it had never been there. I was back to drinking tepid water and watching miles of nothing slip by. This routine repeated itself for weeks, until one day in the middle of the continent, I approached a turnoff where the highway touches the ocean. Before reaching it however, I cruised along, minding my own business when up ahead, I saw something move across the road. The closer I came, the bigger it grew. Finally, I focused on it. It was a big, shaggy camel--out in the middle of nowhere. He walked up to me, sniffed my pack, then trotted north into the Outback. Later, I found out that more than 35, wild camels roamed the desert in Oz. They were brought in from the Middle East for transport trains from Adelaide to Alice Springs and on to Darwin, right up the middle of Australia. When mechanized transport arrived, the camels we re turned loose in the desert. Late in the day, I turned off the road for a short ride to the Great Australian Bight on the coast. Rugged cliffs offered a- spectacular view. It was the only relief I had enjoyed from the bush flies for several weeks. After eating a snack, I pedaled -back toward

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the main road. At the juncture of the highway, a large emu stood in my way. He was black feathered, stood five feet tall and weighed more than 90 pounds. The bird walked right up to me, expecting a handout. He had panhandled other tourists who had stopped at these scenic turnouts. I gave him a piece of my apple. After taking a few pictures, I decided to be on my way. The bird began running alongside me. My bike had eighteen gears, so I started cranking it up the freewheel. With every increase in speed from me, the emu ran faster. With nothing else to do, I decided to see how fast the bird could run. I clicked into high gear, and held a good 24 miles per hour for a hundred yards. He thumped along with me, not even breathing hard. I, however, was gasping and sweating like a horse. I slowed down to my usual 12 miles per hour. The emu again matched my pace. I talked to him--asking him about his family and kids. How does she deal with this heat? Any of your kid s play cricket? Have any friends who sell Dreamsicles? Man, could I curl my tongue around a Dreamsicle right about now. This new partnership continued for 30 miles. But it was time to call it a day, so I turned off the highway and pitched my tent a hundred meters off the road. George walked into the bush with me and stood while I cooked dinner. I threw him another piece of apple. Go find your friends. I finished dinner and went to bed with him standing outside my tent. A glance outside my tent revealed George standing guard. Next morning, I woke up with my new friend standing in the same spot. I fed him a piece of bread. He again took up his- effortless stride alongside my bike. It was like having my own dog as my best friend and traveling companion. He pranced around in a circle like a banshee, crowing a weird sound. He loved the water. He opened his beak and caught the water like a funnel. It drained down his throat. When half my bottle was gone, I stopped. He flapped his wings and danced around some more, squawking happily.

Chapter 4 : Dead From The Neck Up | Definition of Dead From The Neck Up by Merriam-Webster

The idiom "dead from the neck up" means that a person is thickheaded, dim-witted or stupid. A figurative expression of it would be - "I am sorry."

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Each sentence in English provides some type of information. For example, a sentence can be a statement, a question, a request, a command, a denial or a response, etc.

Chapter 9 : Dead From The Neck Up In Australia

dead from the neck up = (1) stupid (2) no longer open to new ideas. E.g. Everyone on the board of directors is dead from the neck up. Il mio tentativo: Ognuno sul consiglio di amministrazione Ã" morto per il collo alto.