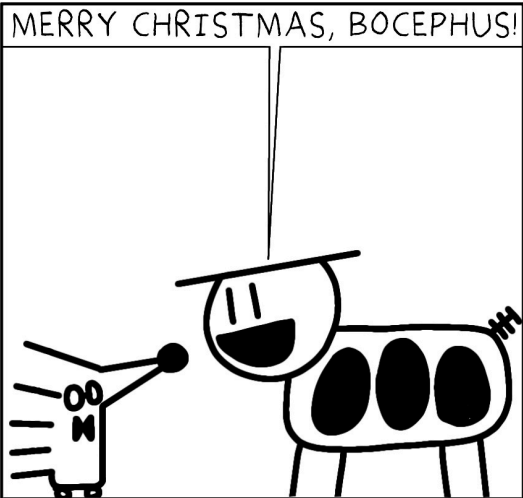
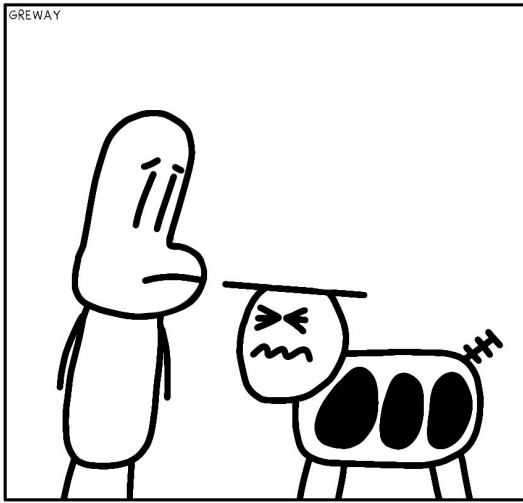
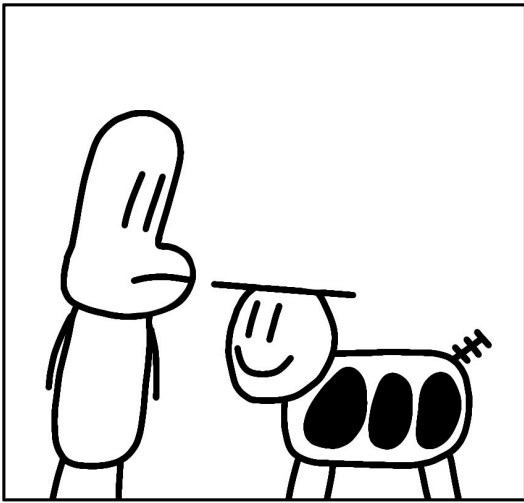
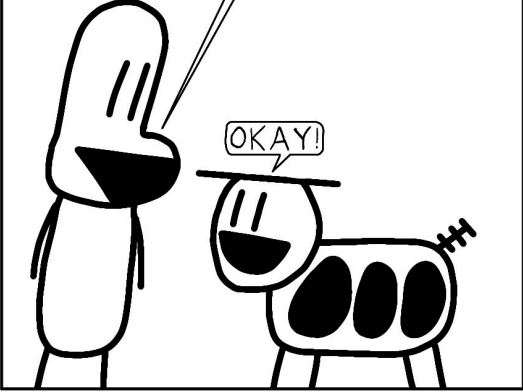


HEY BOB, IF YOU DON'T TALK FOR 24 HOURS, I'LL GIVE YOU A THOUSAND DOLLARS!



DID YOU KNOW THAT THE WORD "CHRISTMAS" ORIGINATES FROM THE OLD ENGLISH TERM CRISTES MAESSE, WHICH TRANSLATES TO "MASS OF CHRIST"? THIS PHRASE WAS FIRST RECORDED IN THE EARLY 11TH CENTURY, REFLECTING THE CHRISTIAN TRADITION OF CELEBRATING THE BIRTH OF JESUS CHRIST. THE WORD "MASS" REFERS TO THE EUCHARISTIC SERVICE IN CHRISTIAN LITURGY, UNDERSCORING THE RELIGIOUS FOUNDATION OF THE HOLIDAY.

Bob is holding a large black ball, looking at it with a neutral expression.

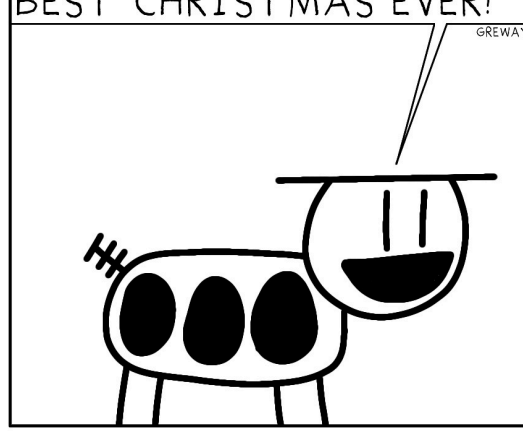
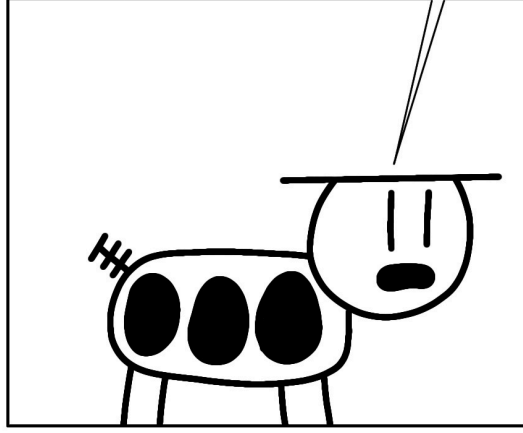
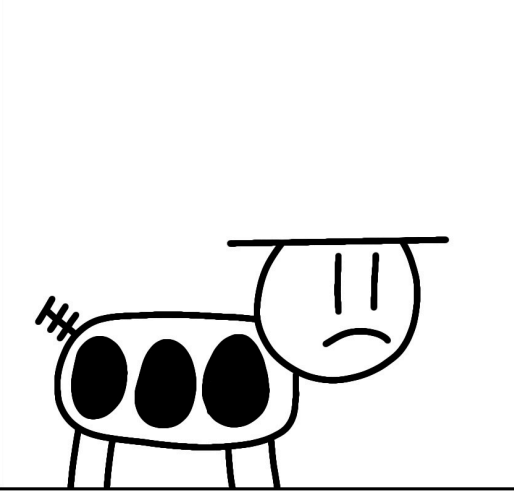
THE ROOTS OF THE TERM STRETCH FURTHER BACK TO THE GREEK WORD CHRISTOS, MEANING "ANointed ONE," A TITLE USED FOR JESUS, AND THE LATIN WORD MISSA, WHICH MEANS "DISMISSAL" BUT CAME TO SIGNIFY THE CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST. OVER TIME, THE PHRASE CRISTES MAESSE EVOLVED PHONETICALLY INTO "CHRISTMAS" IN MODERN ENGLISH. INTERESTINGLY, THE ABBREVIATION "XMAS," OFTEN VIEWED AS A SECULAR SHORTHAND, DERIVES FROM AN ANCIENT CHRISTIAN ORIGIN. THE WORD "CHRIST" DERIVES FROM THE GREEK LETTER CH, THE FIRST LETTER OF CHRISTOS. EARLY SYNTACTIC ANALYSIS OF THE WORD "CHRIST" REVEALS DEEP ROOTS IN THE RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCE OF CHRIST'S BIRTH.

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CHRISTMAS IS OVER, AND I DIDN'T GET A SINGLE MASHED POTATO.

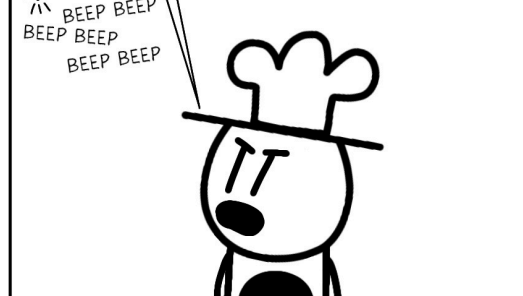
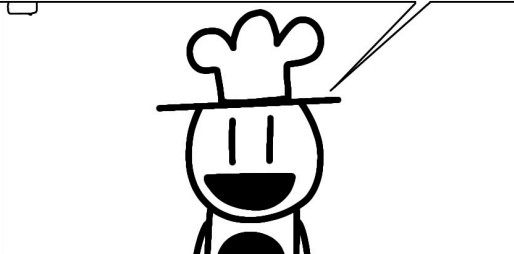
I GOT 462! THIS IS THE BEST CHRISTMAS EVER!



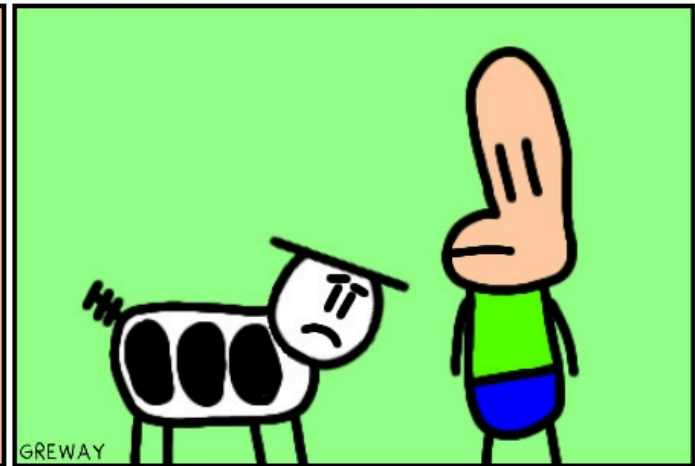
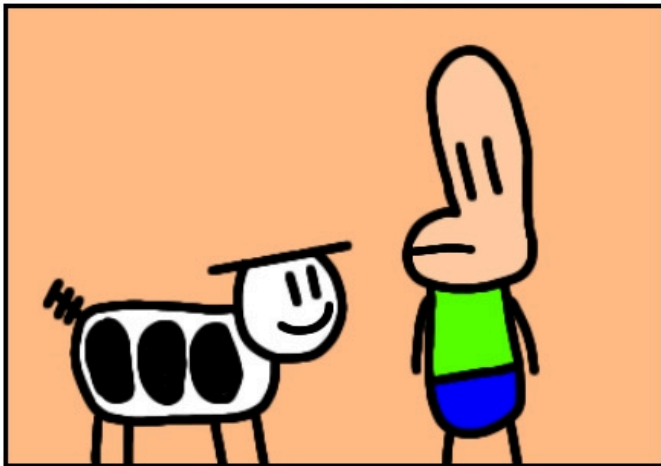
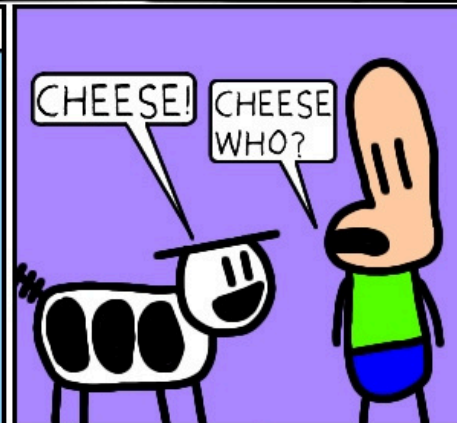
WELCOME TO COOKING WITH BOB! TODAY WE'RE GOING TO BE MAKING BISQUE ASTRELE A LA TARTARE DE PARADOXALE.

SO FIRST, YOU NEED TO-

I HAVEN'T EVEN STARTED COOKING!



BOB THE COW - SUNDAY COW



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