

# Please Don't Prank Your Parents

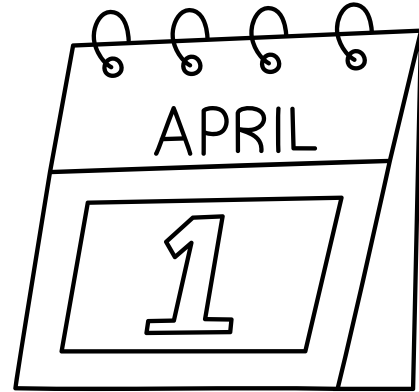
Read this poem and answer the questions on the back

When April Fool's Day comes this year  
please follow this advice:  
You shouldn't prank your parents.  
Nope. That isn't very nice.

To make it easy, here's a list  
of things you shouldn't do:  
The bathroom floor is not the place  
to put your plastic poo.

Don't turn the family photos  
upside down around the house.  
And never tape the underside  
of mom's computer mouse.

Don't change the menus on the TV  
into Gunganese.  
Don't offer dad a sandwich  
with the plastic on the cheese.



Don't place a piece of tinfoil  
in their bed beneath the sheet.  
Don't stick some ketchup packets  
underneath the toilet seat.

You really shouldn't use the salt  
to fill the sugar bowl.  
Of course, leave all the batteries  
in each remote control.

Don't set the clocks an hour ahead  
to make them think they're late.  
And bubble wrap beneath the bathmat  
might make them irate.

So, that's a list of April Fool's Day  
pranks you shouldn't do.  
(Unless you need to get them back  
for pranks they played on you.)

— Kenn Nesbitt

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What is the main advice given in the poem?

Why shouldn't you set the clocks an hour ahead?

What are some of the pranks that involve technology?

What could happen if you put bubble wrap beneath the bathmat?

When does the poem say it might be okay to prank your parents?