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The first hotel to have more than thirteen floors had a huge Proper Noun party to celebrate its opening.

Each floor was set up like a Noun, decorated with Noun Plural and other Proper Noun

decorations. There were lots of people dressed up as Noun Plural and Noun Plural to frighten the

partygoers. An Adjective prize was hidden on the top floor, and the first person to reach the prize would

verb modifying a noun it.

Person and Person were two of the partygoers. They worked their way easily through the

Noun Plural on the first few floors. As they headed up through the building, the hallways on each floor

got adjective ending in er and adjective ending in er.

When they got to the twelfth floor, person and person heard a blood-curdling

onomatopoeia. As they made their way through the maze, they heard more onomatopoeia plural and

cries for help. Finally, in the lobby by the elevators, they saw substance dripping from the ceiling.

The elevator dinged, and the doors slowly opened, which was strange because every other time they used the

elevator, the doors had been Adjective and Adjective. The Noun in the elevator was

flickering as they stepped in and, as the doors began to close, the lights went out completely.

And then, onomatopoeia plural so loud the entire building heard them begin to ring out. At first, the partygoers thought it was part of the Adjective Halloween theme. But then, the owners of the building turned on all the lights and asked everyone to return to the lobby.

But when people tried to use the elevator, it never Verb Base Form. The bell would ding, but the doors wouldn't Verb Base Form, and they were all forced to use the stairs.

Down in the lobby, the building owners explained they had not played the sounds of the onomatopoeia plural. And, as they did a check of everyone who had come back, they realized person and person had not returned.

Just then, the doors to the elevator opened. It was empty except for person possessive Noun, one of person possessive Noun, and a pool of substance. person and person were never seen again, and the building owners took away the button for the thirteenth floor, so nobody would verb present tense modifying a noun there again.