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## **Print Your Own Props**

### **for Marc Paul's**

# **The World's Easiest Chair Test**

The World's Easiest Chair Test is a routine found in **Marc Paul's Anywhere Act**, which is available from The 1914 — see the following link for more information:

<https://the1914.com/collections/mentalism/products/anywhere-act>

The premise of the Anywhere Act is in the tagline — “An Entire Stage Show that Packs into a Pencil Case!” Everything in the act can be performed using billets and blank index cards and there's some very good stuff in that. *It's highly recommended.*

I loved the simplicity of The World's Easiest Chair Test (TWEET) but as a fat guy with a bad back, a trick knee, and balance issues that require me to use a cane, *I didn't want to work with props that are laid on the floor.*

So I created a few larger props and used three “sign holders” I had available to make the routine play a little higher than the floor.

Those sign holders can be found on Amazon: <https://a.co/d/9Ng23Ek> — there may be “better” options out there, but these were the ones I had on hand.

Due to copyright issues, the cartoon pictures shown in the Anywhere Act for TWEET were not included, so you have to supply your own. But, you are FREE to use the ones in this Print Your Own Props file as they were created by A.I. and are not copyrighted. Woot!

If this helps you get up and running with TWEET and you'd like to show your appreciation, feel free to subscribe to my site at <https://ExclusiveMagic.com>

Thanks! — Jay Jennings



# **A Few Simple Arts & Crafts Instructions**

- The pages in this PDF were designed to be printed on typical (in the United States) 8.5” x 11” paper.
- The large pictures and large numbers that take up a full page are the front and back of one sign. The TWEECT routine will tell you which front should have which back. If you’re printing on lightweight paper you probably want to put an extra sheet (or two?) in between them to make sure you can’t see through to whatever is on the back.
- The pages that have a smaller number and picture are designed to be folded in half, with the face on one side and the numeral on the other. There is a set for the cards that go in your jacket pocket, and also a set that can be used as “floor” cards (when you don’t want to carry the full-sized floor cards). Unless you print these on card stock (and maybe even then) you might want to put extra layers in between when you fold them so they aren’t see-through.
- You will probably want to laminate any cards that will go on the floor in order to keep them good-looking longer.

## **Printing Range List**

- Hand Cards - pages 11 thru 13
- Large Floor Cards - pages 4 thru 9
- Small Floor Cards - pages 15 thru 17

*(Only one set of floor cards is actually needed. You decide which size is best for your needs.)*

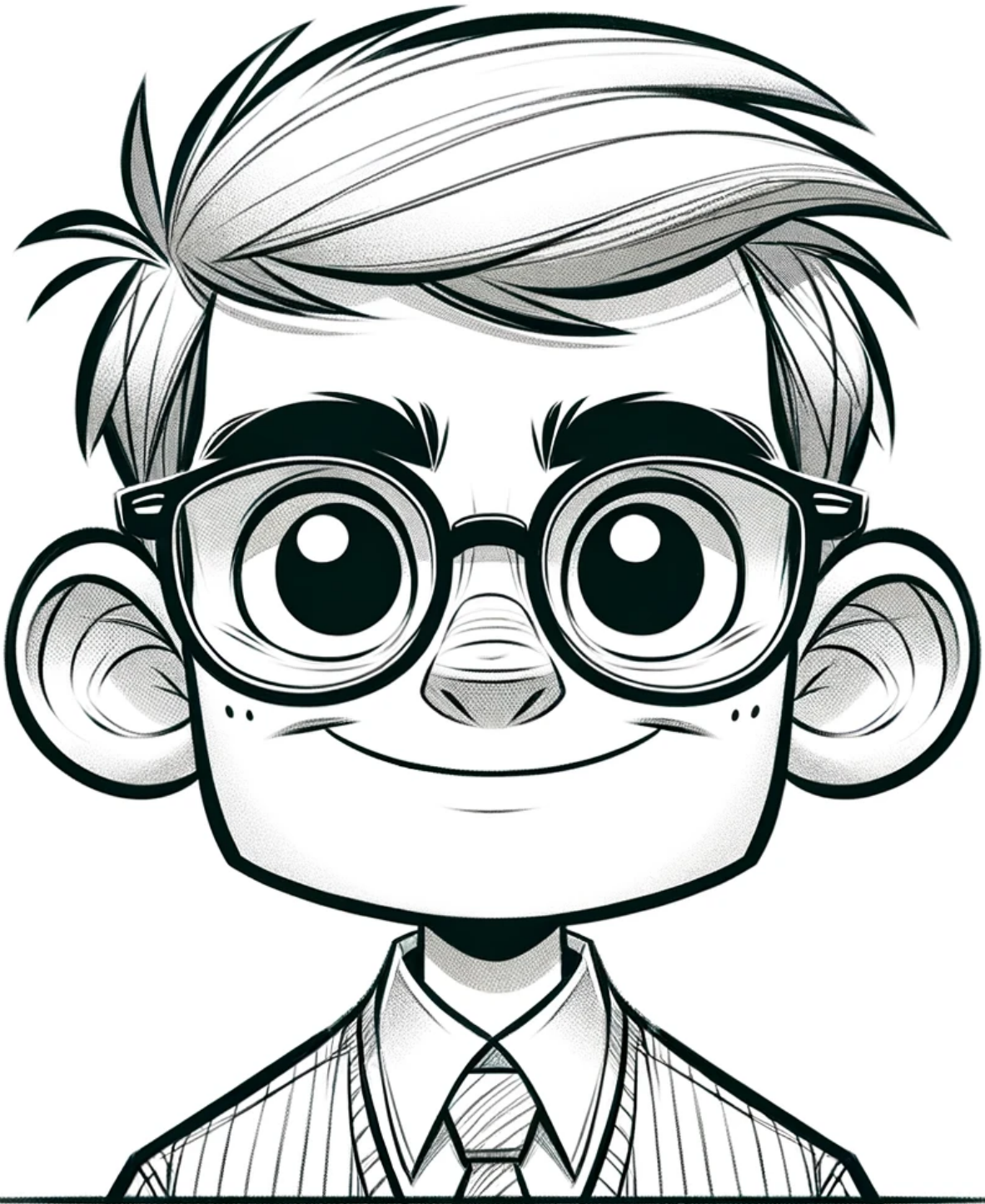
## FLOOR CARDS (Large Set)

The following six pages make up the cards that will be placed on the floor or in sign holders as previously discussed.

Depending on your setup, you could also hang these on the wall at the back of your stage (using a bulldog clip on a string?) and then if/when the time comes, grab them and flip them around to show the opposite side.

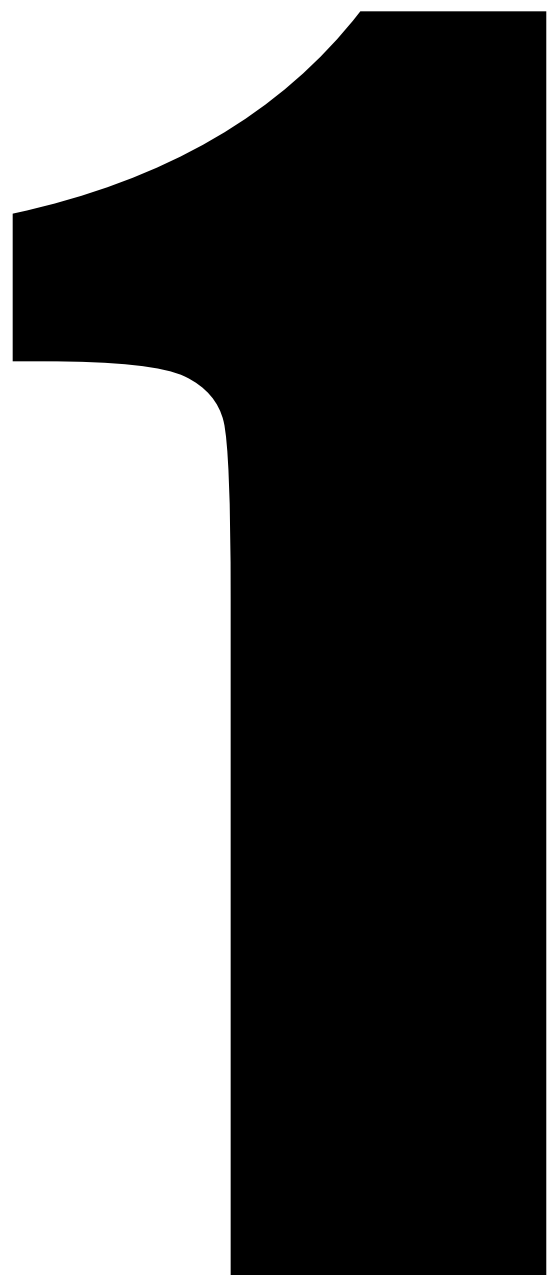
By getting them off the floor you allow more of the audience to quickly see the payoff should those pictures be needed.











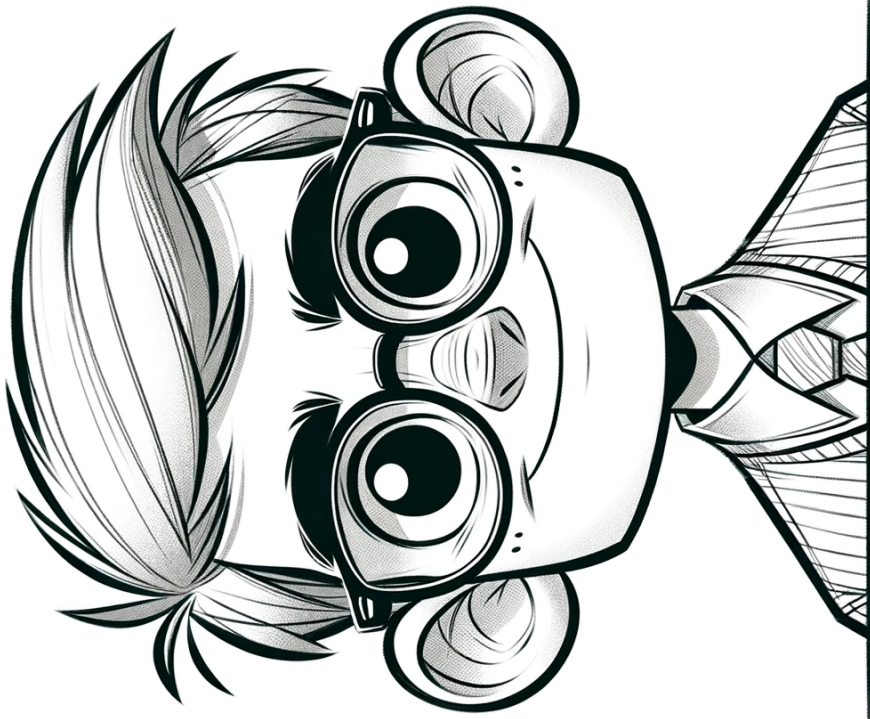
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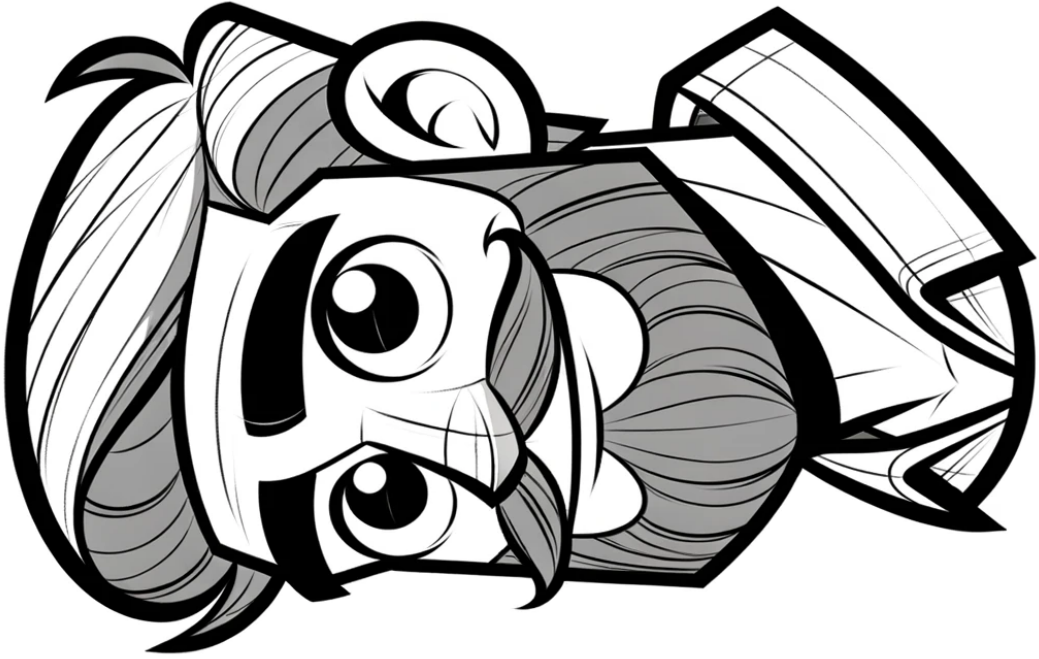
## HAND CARDS

The following three pages make up the cards that will be held in your hand.





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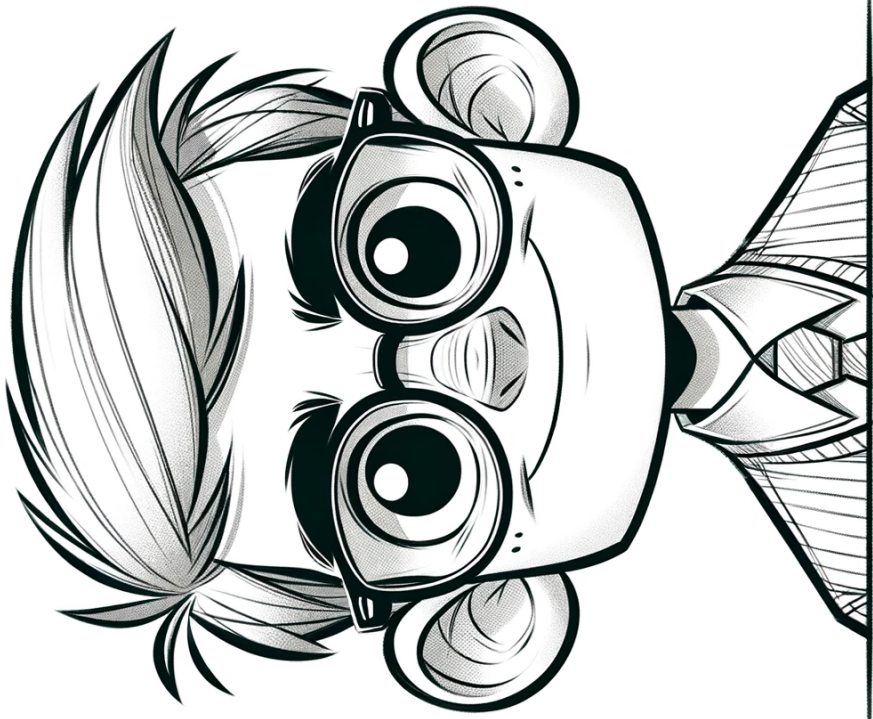


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## FLOOR CARDS (Small Set)

The following three pages make up the cards that will be placed on the floor if you're not using the large set.

The numerals on these pages have a line under them to help differentiate them from the hand cards. Think of that line as the "floor" the numbers are sitting on to keep from mixing them up.

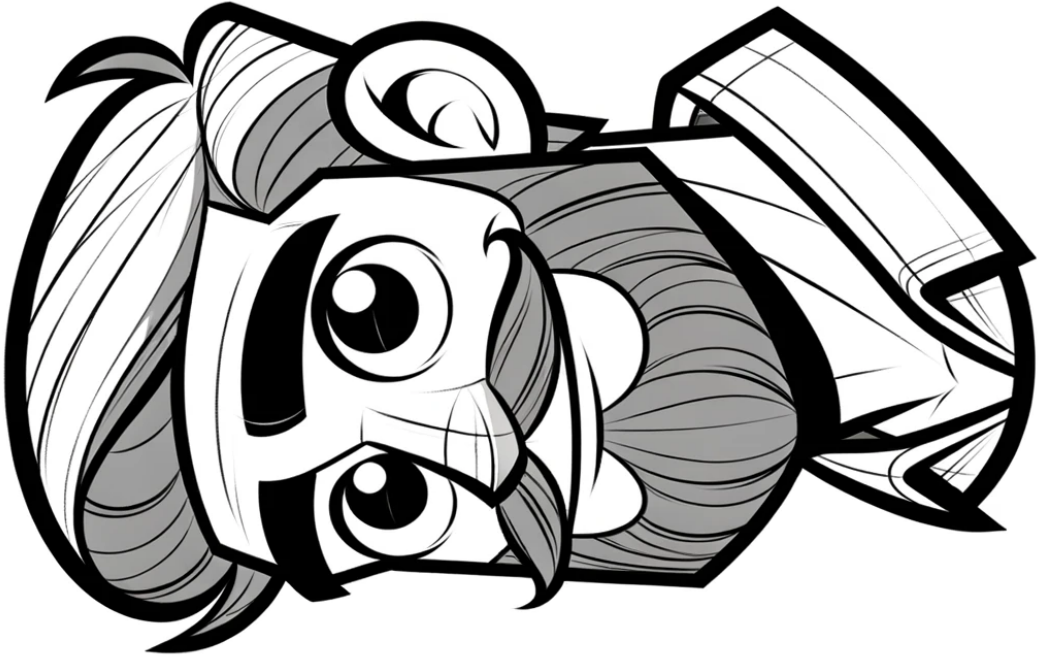


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