

# Easy Idiom Examples

Idiom	Meaning	Usage	Sentence Example
A Piece of Cake	Very easy	Completing the assignment was <b>a piece of cake</b> .	With his experience, fixing the car engine was <b>a piece of cake</b> for him.
All Ears	Eager to listen or hear	She was <b>all ears</b> during the interesting lecture.	Whenever he mentioned travel, she was <b>all ears</b> , ready to hear his adventures.
Back to the Drawing Board	Starting over because of a failed attempt	The project didn't work out, so it's <b>back to the drawing board</b> .	After the prototype failed, they realized it was <b>back to the drawing board</b> for their design.
Barking Up the Wrong Tree	Pursuing the wrong course of action or making a mistaken assumption	Accusing him of stealing was <b>barking up the wrong tree</b> ; he was innocent.	The detective realized he had been <b>barking up the wrong tree</b>

			when the real culprit was found.
Best of Both Worlds	Enjoying the benefits of two different opportunities	Working part-time allows her to have the <b>best of both worlds</b> .	Living in the countryside while having access to the city's amenities is like having the <b>best of both worlds</b> .
Bite the Bullet	Face a difficult or unpleasant situation bravely	When the time came to deliver the news, he had to <b>bite the bullet</b> .	He knew he had to <b>bite the bullet</b> and confess his mistake.
Break the Ice	To start a conversation or social interaction in a friendly manner	He tried to <b>break the ice</b> by telling a joke.	At the party, she wanted to <b>break the ice</b> by asking about everyone's hobbies.
Burning the Midnight Oil	Working late into the night	He was <b>burning the midnight oil</b> to finish the report.	The team had been <b>burning the midnight oil</b> to meet the project deadline.
Cross Your Fingers	Hope for good luck or success	<b>Cross your fingers</b> that the weather stays clear for the event.	She <b>crossed her fingers</b> and wished for the job opportunity.

Cry over Spilled Milk	Worrying about something that has already happened and can't be changed	There's no use in <b>crying over spilled milk</b> ; let's find a solution.	After the accident, he realized that <b>crying over spilled milk</b> wouldn't fix the damage.
Cut to the Chase	Get to the point or skip unnecessary details	Instead of a long introduction, let's <b>cut to the chase</b> .	In the meeting, he preferred to <b>cut to the chase</b> and discuss the main issue right away.
Down the Drain	Wasted or lost, often due to poor choices or actions	The money spent on the project went <b>down the drain</b> .	His efforts to repair the antique vase went <b>down the drain</b> when it shattered further.
Drop in the Bucket	A small and insignificant amount	The donation was generous, but it's just a <b>drop in the bucket</b> .	His savings are just a <b>drop in the bucket</b> compared to the cost of buying a house.
Face the Music	Accept the consequences of one's actions	After breaking the rules, he had to <b>face the music</b> .	She knew that if she was caught cheating, she would have to <b>face the music</b> .

Fish out of Water	Feeling uncomfortable or out of place in a new environment	In the bustling city, he felt like a <b>fish out of water</b> .	Being from a small town, she was like a <b>fish out of water</b> in the urban setting.
Hit the Nail on the Head	Describe or identify something exactly right	Her explanation <b>hit the nail on the head</b> .	His analysis <b>hit the nail on the head</b> and accurately pinpointed the issue.
In the Blink of an Eye	Very quickly, almost instantaneously	The thief vanished <b>in the blink of an eye</b> .	The car sped past <b>in the blink of an eye</b> , leaving no time for reaction.
Jump on the Bandwagon	Join a trend or popular activity	Many people <b>jumped on the bandwagon</b> of the latest diet fad.	After the success of the first product, other companies quickly <b>jumped on the bandwagon</b> .
Keep an Eye on the Ball	Pay close attention and stay focused	During the competition, she reminded herself to <b>keep an eye on the ball</b> .	In order to succeed, he knew he had to <b>keep an eye on the ball</b> and not get distracted.

Leave No Stone Unturned	Examine thoroughly and exhaust all possibilities	The detective vowed to <b>leave no stone unturned</b> in the investigation.	To find the lost ring, she decided to <b>leave no stone unturned</b> and search every room.
Like a Fish in Water	Very comfortable and natural in a particular situation	In the kitchen, she moved around <b>like a fish in water</b> .	With her experience, she danced on stage <b>like a fish in water</b> , full of grace.
Make a Long Story Short	Summarize a lengthy narrative quickly	To <b>make a long story short</b> , they decided to elope.	After hours of recounting the trip, she finally said, " <b>To make a long story short</b> , we had a fantastic time."
Miss the Boat	Miss an opportunity	He regretted not investing earlier, feeling he had <b>missed the boat</b> .	She realized she had <b>missed the boat</b> when the job posting closed.
On the Same Page	In agreement and understanding with others	It's important for the team to be <b>on the same page</b> .	The project succeeded because everyone was <b>on the same page</b> regarding their roles.

Piece of the Pie	A share in a larger opportunity or benefit	Everyone should get a <b>piece of the pie</b> in the company's success.	She felt proud to have contributed and earned her <b>piece of the pie</b> in the project.
Read Between the Lines	Understand the hidden or implied meaning	<b>Read between the lines</b> of the contract to uncover any hidden terms.	To understand her true feelings, you have to <b>read between the lines</b> of her words.
See Eye to Eye	Agree with someone	They didn't always <b>see eye to eye</b> on political matters.	Although they had different opinions, they managed to <b>see eye to eye</b> on the project's goals.
Spill the Beans	Reveal a secret or disclose information	She couldn't help but <b>spill the beans</b> about the surprise party.	He promised not to <b>spill the beans</b> about the upcoming product launch.
Take It with a Grain of Salt	Be skeptical about information or advice	When reading online reviews, it's wise to <b>take them with a grain of salt</b> .	He advised her to <b>take it with a grain of salt</b> and consider other opinions before deciding.

Throw in the Towel	Give up or surrender	After several failed attempts, he decided to <b>throw in the towel</b> .	Feeling overwhelmed, she was tempted to <b>throw in the towel</b> , but her determination kept her going.
To Each His Own	Different people have different preferences	He likes action movies, and she prefers romantic ones; <b>to each his own</b> .	In matters of taste, <b>to each his own</b> ; there's no one-size-fits-all.
Under the Weather	Not feeling well or slightly ill	She had to call in sick because she was feeling <b>under the weather</b> .	He couldn't join the hike as he was <b>under the weather</b> and needed rest.
Up in the Air	Uncertain or undecided	The decision is still <b>up in the air</b> , pending further discussion.	Whether to expand the business is <b>up in the air</b> ; they need to evaluate the risks.
Walking on Eggshells	Being cautious to avoid causing offense or trouble	She felt like she was <b>walking on eggshells</b> around her boss.	In sensitive situations, it's best to <b>walk on eggshells</b> to maintain harmony.
When Pigs Fly	Something that is highly unlikely or improbable	"I'll believe it when <b>pigs fly</b> !" she exclaimed, doubting the claim.	The idea of him cleaning his room willingly is like <b>when</b>

			<b>pigs fly</b> —it won't happen.
You Can't Judge a Book by Its Cover	You can't judge someone or something based on appearance alone	She realized that <b>you can't judge a book by its cover</b> when she got to know him better.	<b>You can't judge a book by its cover</b> , and she discovered the person's hidden talents.
Zip Your Lip	Be quiet or stop talking	She told him to <b>zip his lip</b> during the movie.	The teacher had to remind the class to <b>zip their lips</b> during the test.
All Ears	Eager and ready to listen	When she started telling a story, we were <b>all ears</b> .	The students were <b>all ears</b> as the guest speaker shared her experiences.
Back to the Drawing Board	Back to the beginning or start over	The prototype didn't work, so they had to go <b>back to the drawing board</b> .	After the failed experiment, they decided to go <b>back to the drawing board</b> and revise their approach.
Beat Around the Bush	Avoid addressing a topic directly	Stop <b>beating around the bush</b> and tell me the truth.	Instead of answering the question, he kept <b>beating around the</b>



			<b>bush</b> with vague responses.
Bite the Bullet	Face a difficult or unpleasant situation	She had to <b>bite the bullet</b> and apologize for the mistake.	When the time came, he had to <b>bite the bullet</b> and confront his fear of public speaking.
Break a Leg	Wish someone good luck, especially before a performance	"Break a leg!" they said to the actor before the play.	Before the big presentation, her colleagues encouraged her with a cheerful "Break a leg!"
Burning the Midnight Oil	Working late into the night	He was <b>burning the midnight oil</b> to finish the project.	With the deadline approaching, they were <b>burning the midnight oil</b> to complete the report.
Butter Someone Up	Flatter or compliment someone excessively	She tried to <b>butter him up</b> before asking for a favor.	Hoping for a raise, he started to <b>butter up</b> his boss by praising his leadership.
By the Book	According to established rules and procedures	He always does things <b>by the book</b> to avoid mistakes.	The company's policies required that they handle the

			situation <b>by the book</b> .
Call It a Day	Decide to finish work or an activity for the day	We were tired, so we decided to <b>call it a day</b> .	After hours of painting, they decided to <b>call it a day</b> and continue tomorrow.
Close but No Cigar	Almost successful but not quite	He came in second place; it was <b>close but no cigar</b> .	While he made significant progress, it was <b>close but no cigar</b> in achieving his goal.
Cry Over Spilt Milk	Regret something that has already happened	There's no use <b>crying over spilt milk</b> ; let's find a solution.	He realized that <b>crying over spilt milk</b> wouldn't change the situation, so he focused on the future.
Don't Cry Wolf	Give a false alarm or raise a false alarm	He had a habit of <b>crying wolf</b> about minor issues.	After repeatedly <b>crying wolf</b> , nobody took him seriously when a real problem occurred.
Elephant in the Room	An obvious and significant problem	We need to address the <b>elephant in the room</b> : our budget deficit.	Although it was uncomfortable, they had to discuss the <b>elephant in the</b>

	that everyone ignores or avoids		<b>room</b> during the meeting.
Fish Out of Water	Feeling uncomfortable or out of place in a new environment	In the bustling city, he felt like a <b>fish out of water</b> .	As a small-town girl in the big city, she often felt like a <b>fish out of water</b> .
From Scratch	Starting something from the beginning, with no prior work	They built the company <b>from scratch</b> .	They decided to create the project <b>from scratch</b> to ensure it met their specific requirements.
Get Cold Feet	Become nervous or have second thoughts about a decision or action	He had <b>cold feet</b> about proposing but went through with it.	Before the big jump, she got <b>cold feet</b> but eventually took the plunge.
Go the Extra Mile	Make additional effort or do more than what is expected	To succeed, you often need to <b>go the extra mile</b> .	The employee's willingness to <b>go the extra mile</b> for clients made the company stand out.
Hit the Nail on the Head	Describe something accurately and precisely	She <b>hit the nail on the head</b> when she identified the problem.	His analysis <b>hit the nail on the head</b> and pinpointed the cause of the issue.

Jump the Gun	Act prematurely or start something too soon	He <b>jumped the gun</b> by announcing the project before it was confirmed.	They decided not to <b>jump the gun</b> and wait for official confirmation.
Keep an Eye on the Ball	Stay focused on a goal or task	In order to succeed, it's essential to <b>keep an eye on the ball</b> .	She reminded her team to <b>keep an eye on the ball</b> and not get distracted by minor details.
Kick the Bucket	Euphemism for dying or passing away	Sadly, he <b>kicked the bucket</b> at the age of 90.	They remembered the remarkable life he lived when he <b>kicked the bucket</b> .
Let the Cat Out of the Bag	Reveal a secret or disclose information prematurely	He <b>let the cat out of the bag</b> by revealing the surprise party.	She accidentally <b>let the cat out of the bag</b> about the upcoming project.
Miss the Boat	Miss an opportunity or chance	If you don't apply now, you might <b>miss the boat</b> for the scholarship.	He regretted not investing earlier when he realized he had <b>missed the boat</b> on the stock market.

Needle in a Haystack	Something extremely hard to find	Finding his lost key in the park was like looking for a <b>needle in a haystack.</b>	Searching for the tiny earring in the sand was like searching for a <b>needle in a haystack.</b>
Play It by Ear	Make decisions as you go along, without a fixed plan	We'll <b>play it by ear</b> and decide our vacation activities spontaneously.	With no set schedule, they decided to <b>play it by ear</b> and explore the city freely.
Pull Someone's Leg	Tease or joke with someone in a playful manner	Don't believe him; he's just <b>pulling your leg.</b>	He enjoyed <b>pulling his friend's leg</b> by pretending to believe outrageous stories.
Put All Your Eggs in One Basket	Rely on one single plan or investment	She cautioned him not to <b>put all his eggs in one basket</b> with that risky business venture.	Diversifying investments is often wiser than <b>putting all your eggs in one basket.</b>
Read Between the Lines	Understand a deeper or hidden meaning in what is said	When she said she was "fine," he knew to <b>read between the lines.</b>	His letter was full of clues, and she had to <b>read between the lines</b> to uncover his true feelings.

Rule of Thumb	A general or practical guideline	As a <b>rule of thumb</b> , save at least 20% of your income.	The <b>rule of thumb</b> in cooking is to measure ingredients with your palm.
See Eye to Eye	Agree with someone or have the same opinion	They didn't <b>see eye to eye</b> on the project's direction.	Despite their differences, they managed to <b>see eye to eye</b> on the important issues.
Set the Ball Rolling	Start an activity or process	She decided to <b>set the ball rolling</b> on the charity event.	His enthusiasm helped <b>set the ball rolling</b> for the new project.
Sink or Swim	Face a challenge with no other option than to succeed	It's a tough job, and you have to <b>sink or swim</b> in this industry.	They were given no choice but to <b>sink or swim</b> when the competition increased.
Spill the Beans	Reveal a secret or confidential information	She accidentally <b>spilled the beans</b> about the surprise party.	He was furious when his friend <b>spilled the beans</b> about his surprise gift.

Straight from the Horse's Mouth	Information received directly from the original source	I heard it <b>straight from the horse's mouth</b> – the boss is promoting you.	He trusted the news because it came <b>straight from the horse's mouth</b> – the CEO himself.
Take the Bull by the Horns	Confront a difficult or challenging situation directly	She decided to <b>take the bull by the horns</b> and address the issue head-on.	Instead of avoiding it, he chose to <b>take the bull by the horns</b> and tackle the problem.
Taste of Your Own Medicine	Experience something negative that you previously inflicted on others	He finally got a <b>taste of his own medicine</b> when he had to wait for hours.	After years of teasing, he got a <b>taste of his own medicine</b> when his friends played a prank on him.
The Ball Is in Your Court	It's your turn to take action or make a decision	He handed over the project, saying, "Now, <b>the ball is in your court.</b> "	After receiving the proposal, she knew that <b>the ball was in her court</b> to make a decision.
The Best of Both Worlds	Enjoy the benefits of two different situations simultaneously	Working part-time allows her to have <b>the best of both worlds:</b> job and family.	With a view of the mountains and the beach, their vacation offered <b>the best of both worlds.</b>

Throw in the Towel	Give up on a task or activity due to frustration or exhaustion	After hours of searching, they decided to <b>throw in the towel</b> .	Despite their efforts, they were forced to <b>throw in the towel</b> and admit defeat.
Turn a Blind Eye	Deliberately ignore or pretend not to notice something	The manager chose to <b>turn a blind eye</b> to minor rule violations.	She couldn't <b>turn a blind eye</b> to the injustice she witnessed and reported it.
Turn Over a New Leaf	Begin anew or make a fresh start	After the divorce, he decided to <b>turn over a new leaf</b> and focus on his career.	She resolved to <b>turn over a new leaf</b> by adopting a healthier lifestyle.
Under the Weather	Not feeling well or slightly sick	She didn't go to school because she was <b>under the weather</b> .	He felt <b>under the weather</b> and took a sick day to rest at home.
Up in the Air	Uncertain or unresolved, still being decided or discussed	The future of the project is <b>up in the air</b> until the board decides.	The date for the event is <b>up in the air</b> ; they haven't finalized it yet.
Wake Up on the Wrong	Start the day in a bad mood	He seemed to have <b>woken up on the</b>	She didn't want to talk to anyone because she had <b>woken up on the</b>



Side of the Bed		<b>wrong side of the bed</b> ; he was so grumpy.	<b>wrong side of the bed</b> .
Wear Your Heart on Your Sleeve	Show your emotions openly	She <b>wears her heart on her sleeve</b> ; you can always tell how she feels.	Unlike him, she's not afraid to <b>wear her heart on her sleeve</b> and express her feelings.
When Pigs Fly	Express extreme skepticism or doubt about something happening	"You'll finish your homework early today." "Yeah, right, <b>when pigs fly</b> ."	He promised to clean his room, but it will happen only <b>when pigs fly</b> .
Wild Goose Chase	Fruitless or futile pursuit, chasing something unattainable	Searching for the lost key became a <b>wild goose chase</b> as it was never found.	His quest for the legendary treasure turned out to be a <b>wild goose chase</b> .
You Can't Have Your Cake and Eat It Too	You can't have everything, especially if it contradicts	She wanted to retire early and travel, but she also wanted to save money – <b>you can't have your cake and eat it too</b> .	He wished for both good grades and never studying – he soon realized <b>you can't have your cake and eat it too</b> .
Your Guess Is as Good as Mine	I don't know, and I have no more	"When will they arrive?" "Honestly, <b>your guess is as good as mine</b> ."	He asked about the outcome of the match, and she replied, <b>your</b>

	information than you do		<b>guess is as good as mine.</b>
Zip Your Lip	Be silent or stop talking	The teacher told the noisy students to <b>zip their lips</b> .	During the movie, everyone was asked to <b>zip their lips</b> to avoid disturbing others.
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In the Doghouse	In trouble or disfavored with someone	After forgetting their anniversary, he found himself <b>in the doghouse</b> with his wife.	He broke his friend's favorite toy and was <b>in the doghouse</b> for weeks.
Keep Your Chin Up	Stay positive and hopeful, even in difficult situations	She told him to <b>keep his chin up</b> despite the setbacks in his business.	Even during tough times, she always <b>kept her chin up</b> and encouraged others.
A Piece of Cake	Something very easy or simple to do	The math test was <b>a piece of cake</b> for him; he got a perfect score.	Cooking dinner for her was <b>a piece of cake</b> , and she enjoyed it.
Bite the Bullet	Face a difficult or unpleasant situation head-on	He had to <b>bite the bullet</b> and apologize for his mistake.	She decided to <b>bite the bullet</b> and confront her fear of public speaking.

Break a Leg	Wish someone good luck, especially before a performance	"Break a leg!" the director said to the actor before the play.	She texted her friend, "You'll do great on your exam – break a leg!"
Butterflies in My Stomach	Feeling nervous or anxious, often before an important event	Before the interview, she had <b>butterflies in her stomach.</b>	He confessed that he always had <b>butterflies in his stomach</b> before public speaking.
Cross Your Fingers	Hope for good luck or success	"I hope I win the lottery," she said while <b>crossing her fingers.</b>	He was <b>crossing his fingers</b> for good weather on the day of his outdoor event.
Don't Cry Over Spilled Milk	Don't worry about something that can't be changed	She spilled her coffee but decided not to <b>cry over spilled milk.</b>	He reminded her not to <b>cry over spilled milk</b> when her phone broke; it was an accident.
Down the Drain	Wasted or lost, often referring to time, effort, or money	All their hard work went <b>down the drain</b> when the project was canceled.	He realized that his investment had gone <b>down the drain</b> as the company went bankrupt.

Get Cold Feet	Become nervous or anxious before a significant event	He <b>got cold feet</b> on the morning of his wedding and almost didn't go through with it.	Before the big presentation, she admitted to <b>getting cold feet</b> and asked for support.
Hit the Hay	Go to bed or go to sleep	After a long day at work, he was ready to <b>hit the hay</b> .	She told her children it was time to <b>hit the hay</b> and get some rest.
In Hot Water	In trouble or facing consequences	He found himself <b>in hot water</b> after the misunderstanding with his boss.	She got <b>in hot water</b> for forgetting her friend's birthday.
It Takes Two to Tango	Both parties are responsible for a situation or problem	She argued that <b>it takes two to tango</b> and they both contributed to the disagreement.	He acknowledged that <b>it takes two to tango</b> and they needed to work together to resolve the issue.
Jump on the Bandwagon	Join a popular trend or activity	Many companies <b>jumped on the bandwagon</b> of sustainability initiatives.	She decided to <b>jump on the bandwagon</b> and start her own podcast after seeing their success.

Keep Your Fingers Crossed	Hope for a positive outcome, often in a situation of uncertainty	"I hope I get the job," he said while <b>keeping his fingers crossed</b> .	She was <b>keeping her fingers crossed</b> for good news about her scholarship application.
Let the Cat Out of the Bag	Reveal a secret or disclose information that was supposed to be confidential	He accidentally <b>let the cat out of the bag</b> about the surprise party.	She promised not to <b>let the cat out of the bag</b> about the upcoming project until the official
Let the Chips Fall Where They May	Allow events to unfold naturally, without interference	He decided to <b>let the chips fall where they may</b> and see what would happen.	She chose not to meddle and decided to <b>let the chips fall where they may</b> .
Make a Long Story Short	Summarize or get to the point quickly	He began to <b>make a long story short</b> and explained the key details.	Instead of a lengthy explanation, she decided to <b>make a long story short</b> .
Miss the Boat	Miss an opportunity or fail to take advantage of something	He didn't invest in the stock market, and he felt like he <b>missed the boat</b> .	She realized she had <b>missed the boat</b> on the sale when all the items were sold out.

No Pain, No Gain	Achieving success requires hard work and effort	She believed in the motto <b>no pain, no gain</b> and trained diligently.	He reminded himself that <b>no pain, no gain</b> applied to achieving his fitness goals.
On Cloud Nine	Extremely happy or joyful	After receiving the good news, she was <b>on cloud nine</b> all day.	Winning the championship left them <b>on cloud nine</b> with excitement.
Once in a Blue Moon	Something that happens very rarely or infrequently	They met up for dinner <b>once in a blue moon</b> due to their busy schedules.	Seeing a shooting star is a <b>once in a blue moon</b> event; it's quite rare.
Play It by Ear	Make decisions or plans as you go, without a fixed schedule	They decided to <b>play it by ear</b> and explore the city without a strict plan.	Instead of having a detailed itinerary, they chose to <b>play it by ear</b> during their trip.
Pull Someone's Leg	Tease or joke with someone, often in a playful manner	He was just <b>pulling her leg</b> when he said he won the lottery.	She knew he was <b>pulling her leg</b> with his exaggerated stories.



Put All Your Eggs in One Basket	Rely on one single plan or option, which can be risky	Investing all his savings in a single stock was like <b>putting all his eggs in one basket</b> .	She advised her friend not to <b>put all his eggs in one basket</b> and diversify his investments.
Put in Your Two Cents	Offer your opinion or give input, often unsolicited	She couldn't resist <b>putting in her two cents</b> about the new project.	He always had to <b>put in his two cents</b> during meetings, even if no one asked.
Rain on Someone's Parade	Spoil someone's plans or joy	She didn't want to <b>rain on his parade</b> , so she didn't mention the bad news.	His negative comments seemed to <b>rain on their parade</b> of excitement.
Read Between the Lines	Understand a hidden or implied meaning in something	She asked him to <b>read between the lines</b> of the cryptic message.	It's important to <b>read between the lines</b> of contracts to grasp the finer details.
See Eye to Eye	Agree or have the same viewpoint	They often disagreed, but on this issue, they finally <b>saw eye to eye</b> .	Finding common ground allowed them to <b>see eye to eye</b> and work together.

Shoot Yourself in the Foot	Act in a way that harms your own interests or goals	By refusing the job offer, he felt like he <b>shot himself in the foot</b> .	Her impulsive decision seemed to <b>shoot herself in the foot</b> when it came to her career.
Sick as a Dog	Very ill or sick	After catching the flu, he was <b>sick as a dog</b> and couldn't get out of bed.	She felt <b>sick as a dog</b> after eating spoiled food, and it ruined her weekend plans.
Sock It to Me	Give it to me, do it to me, or provide a surprise or punishment	She told the stylist, "Just <b>sock it to me</b> ; I trust your judgment."	He asked his friend to <b>sock it to him</b> with an honest critique of his performance.
Spill the Beans	Reveal a secret or disclose confidential information	She accidentally <b>spilled the beans</b> about the surprise party to the birthday girl.	He promised not to <b>spill the beans</b> about the confidential project until it was officially announced.
Take It with a Grain of Salt	Be skeptical about something, not entirely believe it	When he heard the rumor, he decided to <b>take it with a grain of salt</b> until he had more information.	She told her friend to <b>take it with a grain of salt</b> because gossip could be exaggerated.

The Ball Is in Your Court	It's your turn to make a decision or take action	She passed the project to him and said, "Now, <b>the ball is in your court.</b> "	He reminded her that <b>the ball is in her court</b> and it was her choice to make.
The Best of Both Worlds	Enjoy the benefits of two different things simultaneously	Living in a quiet town near nature while having a job in the city offers <b>the best of both worlds.</b>	Their vacation destination provided <b>the best of both worlds</b> – relaxation and adventure.
The Last Straw	The final, intolerable event or situation that causes a reaction	Her lateness was <b>the last straw</b> , and he decided to end their partnership.	His failure to complete the project on time was <b>the last straw</b> for his boss.
The Writing on the Wall	Clear indications or signs of a future event or outcome	The declining sales were <b>the writing on the wall</b> that changes were needed.	She ignored <b>the writing on the wall</b> about the company's financial troubles.
Throw in the Towel	Give up or quit, especially in the face of difficulty	After hours of trying, he decided to <b>throw in the towel</b> and admit defeat.	She urged him not to <b>throw in the towel</b> and keep pursuing his dream.
Under One's Belt	Accomplishments or experiences one has accumulated	After years of working in various countries, he had	She was proud of all the knowledge and skills <b>under her belt</b>

		many achievements <b>under his belt</b> .	after completing multiple courses.
Up to Your Ears	Deeply involved or overwhelmed with something	With all the work deadlines, he was <b>up to his ears</b> in tasks.	She found herself <b>up to her ears</b> in preparations for the big event.
Walking on Air	Feeling elated, joyful, or extremely happy	After the promotion, he was <b>walking on air</b> for days.	Winning the championship left her <b>walking on air</b> with pride.
You Can't Judge a Book by Its Cover	Don't judge someone or something based on appearances alone	Although he looked unfriendly, she knew that <b>you can't judge a book by its cover</b> .	The worn-out book had a beautiful story inside, proving <b>you can't judge a book by its cover</b> .