

# Our **LIVE** **LESSON** **STREAM**



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## OBJECTIVES



- 💡 Learn expressions to
  - describe starting something
  - new. the specific feeling of a word/phrase
- 💡 Focus on nuances and
  - grammatical accuracy.
- 💡 (Learn how to use this live streaming software!) 🤔

## Notes

Lesson notes will be available to download within 24 hours of the LIVE lesson.  
\*memberships (coming soon)

# #1 There's no time like the present.

definition: now is the best time to do something, don't wait



**A:** When should I start training for the marathon?

**B:** There's no time like the present.

(Now is the best time.)

It's raining outside. But, there's no time like the present to start cleaning out the garage.

**In my language, we would say:**



## #2 It's never too late **to + verb**

definition: it doesn't matter how old you are or how much time has passed, you can still start something new or achieve a goal

It's never too late to learn a new language.

John realized it's never too late to follow your dreams, so he began his journey to become a painter at 60.

It's never too late to apologize.

**error correction:**

It's never too late to stop ~~the~~ bad habits.

It's never ~~to~~ too late to learn how to drive.



**In my language, we would say:**





## #3 bite the bullet

a bullet



**definition: to force yourself to do something you don't want to do, but it's necessary**

Kevin decided to bite the bullet and have the difficult conversation with his boss about his workload.

**adjective: so expensive it should be a crime**

I had to bite the bullet and pay my ex|tor|tio|nate bill for my car repairs.

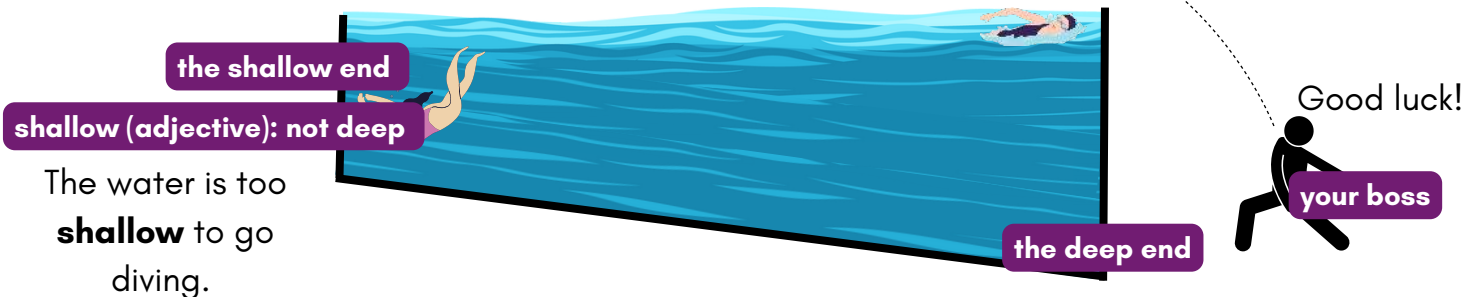
**verb: to think of as many ideas as possible**



In what situations do you need to bite the bullet?

- having a difficult conversation
- paying for something that's really expensive
- studying
- having surgery
- going to the dentist

**In my language, we would say:**



The water is too **shallow** to go diving.

## #4 throw someone in at the deep end / jump in at the deep end

**definition: to do something challenging without any preparation or warning**



grammar note: often used in the passive voice  
It sounds like you **were thrown** in at the deep end.

Our English teacher threw us in at the deep end by making us give a one-minute presentation in our first lesson.

After graduating from college, Marnie jumped in at the deep end by starting her own business with little experience.

## #5 to start from scratch



note: this doesn't have to refer to a failed attempt

**definition: to create something from the very beginning without any preparation**

- After moving to a new country, Anna had to start from scratch, learning the language and finding a job.
- When his business failed, Mark decided to start from scratch and launch a new company.
- Jenny lost all her files and had to start her research project from scratch.



**In my language, we would say:**

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## to cook from scratch

**definition: to cook from basic ingredients, you don't use prepared food**

I make pizza from scratch.



**pizza dough**



**a cake from scratch needs:**

flour  
sugar  
eggs  
cream



**In my language, we would say:**

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**calligraphy (noun):**  
an artistic way to write



**crochet (noun/verb):**  
you use yarn to make something

# Answers to Viewers' Questions

how + **auxiliary verb** + subject + verb

Normally you need an auxiliary verb:

How **do** you run so quickly?

How **can** I learn more vocabulary?

How **is** John doing?

However, it's possible not to have an auxiliary verb,  
but then it's not a question.

How Jim runs so fast is surprising.

have had? or has had?

tense: the present perfect

I have had...

You have had...

He/She/It **has had**...

We have had...

They have had...

must + base verb

must ~~to~~ have

must ~~to~~ go

must do

must play