



idioms

*Idioms are phrases
which people use in
~~everyday~~ which do not
make sense literally but we
understand what they mean*

Idioms



Welcome to World of Idioms

Why do we have they?

No one really knows why they exist or where they all began, but every culture seems to have their own idioms or expressions. The English language has so many of them.

English Idioms

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The origin of Idioms

Most idioms come from ancient literature or even classic films.

Ma- ny idioms originated as quotations from well-known writers such as Shakespeare.

Learning the back- grounds of idioms can help you to remember them.

figure it out

watch

all mixed

out!

up

never

mind

driving

me

crazy

hang in

there

all

rub it in

the

time

put

up with

Idioms should be used in proper situations. They enrich our speech and increase our vocabulary. The grammar and the vocabulary of the idioms are fixed, and if we change them, we lose the meaning of the idiom

Jump at your own shadow



To be overly frightened.

Jump off the page



Something that stands out.

On the rocks



A relationship experiencing problems.

Lovey-dovey



Making an excessive display of affection.

Body Idioms

Idiom

Meaning

(my) **flesh and blood**

relative

to **turn a blind eye**.

to ignore something
that you know is wrong.

to jump down
someone's **throat**.

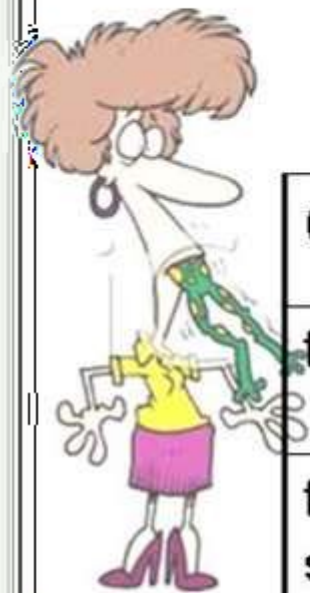
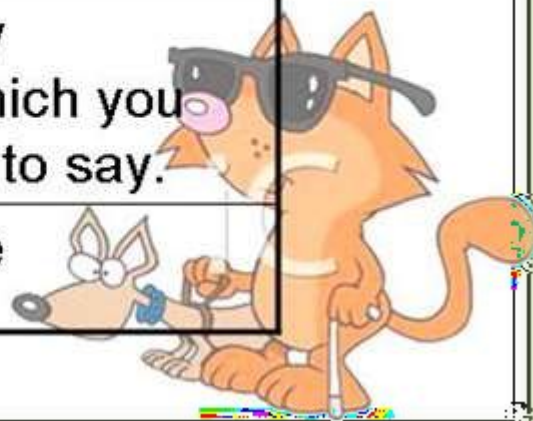
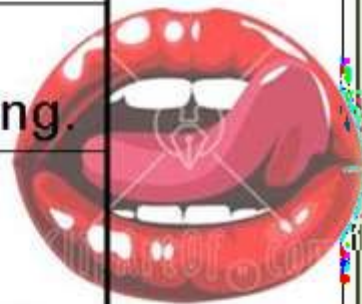
to react angrily to
something that
someone says or does.

a slip of the **tongue**.

when you say
something which you
did not mean to say.

head over heels

deeply in love



Food Idioms



Idiom

Meaning

souped up

made more powerful
or stylish



sell like hot cakes

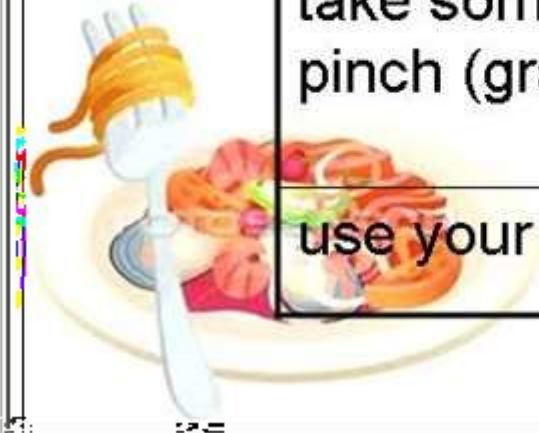
bought by many
people

spill the beans

reveal the truth

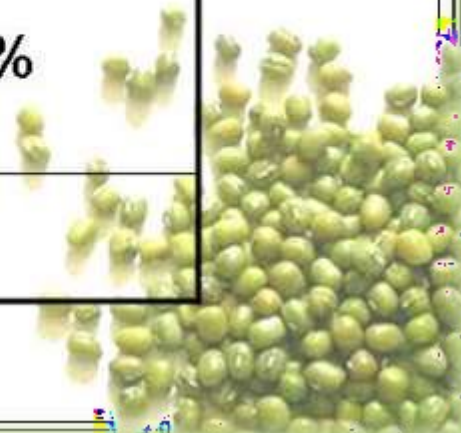
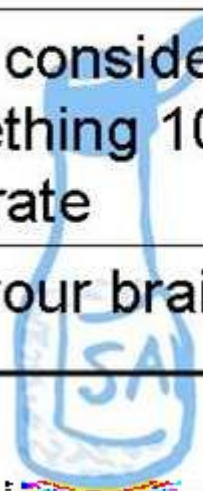
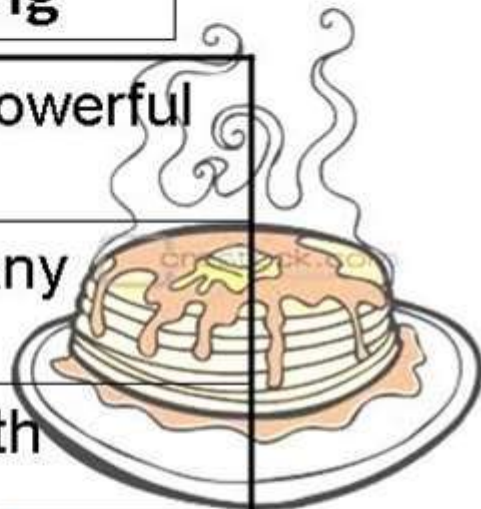
take something with a
pinch (grain) of salt

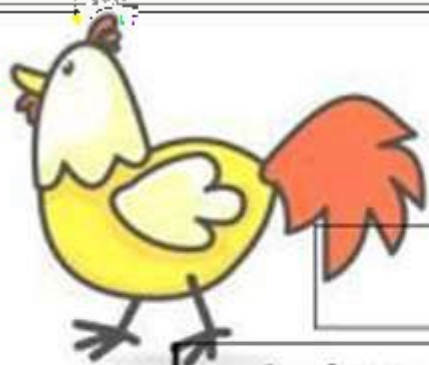
don't consider
something 100%
accurate



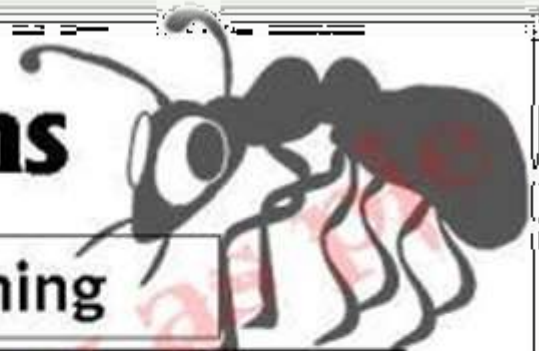
use your noodle

use your brain





Animal Idioms



Idiom

Meaning

ants in one's pants

unable to sit **still** or remain calm out of nervousness or excitement

(the) **birds** and the **bees**

sex education

cat nap

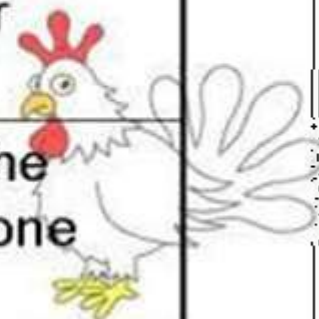
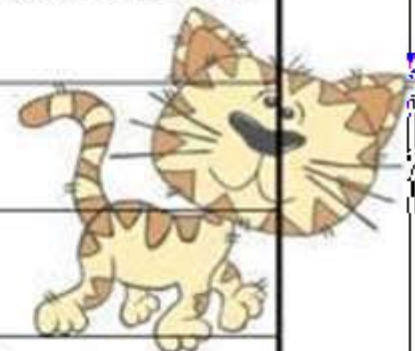
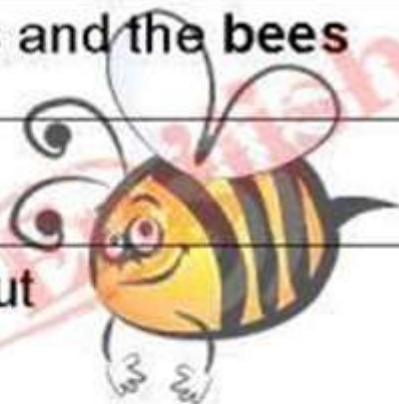
a short sleep

chicken out

to decide not to do something out of fear (usually just before)

copy cat

a person who does the same thing as someone else



Idioms with time

Expresion	Example
From time to time	I read the newspaper form time to time.
Kill time	I am just killing the time until my mom arrives.
Time out	I need a soda, Can we take a time out?
Only a matter of time	We are going to have an exam, it's only a matter of time.

In pairs, write two sentences with the idioms.

A little fun and games

Idioms can be quite fun and useful too when writing. They are a good use of imagery when trying to describe attitudes, behaviors, and when you are trying to draw your reader's attention to a point you feel is important to your work.

For example, when using the idiom, He was beating a dead horse, you might be pointing out the uselessness of a politician's promises if the issue is no longer relevant.

Funny

English Idioms

1. **The Lights Are On, But Nobody's Home**
(about a stupid person)



2. **When Pigs Fly**. (about something that will never ever happen)



3. **To Have Van Gogh's Ear For Music**.
(to be tone deaf)



4. **To Pig Out**. (eat a lot and eat it quickly)



5. **Use Your Loaf**. (use your head, think smart)





English Idioms

It's raining cats and dogs

= It is raining heavily

= There is a heavy downpour

English Idioms: The Weather

Snowed under



Having too much to do.



'When pigs fly'

*Something that will
never happen*

'Let the cat out of the bag'

*Reveal a
secret*



Head in the Clouds



Definition: Unaware of what is going on because you are daydreaming

Sentence: Maria had her **head in the clouds** all morning. A teacher had to ask her a question twice because she wasn't paying attention. All she could think about was going over to her friend Lisa's house after school.

***THANKS A
LOT! ^_^***