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| Obtain Mark: | **English**  **Phrase & Idoms** | Time: 1 hour |
| **Date**: 08/08/2024 | Total Mark: 181 |

1. **Fill the blanks with appropriate preposition.**
2. He is talking ………….. phone.
3. I am satisfied ………….. his behaviour.
4. Sihab comes to coaching ………….. foot.
5. Water turns ………….. ice.
6. He was addicted ………….. gambling.
7. The girl has ambition ………….. higher education.
8. The book belongs ………….. me.
9. The man is blind ………….. one eye.
10. Take care ………….. your health.
11. The lady was dressed ………….. slik.
12. **Change the parts of speech as directed without changing meaning.**
    1. She writes everyday. (Noun)

**Writing is her passion.**

* 1. He teaches math. (Adjective)

**He is a math teaching professor.**

* 1. They are a creative thinker.(Adverb)

**They think creatively.**

* 1. She is responsible (Adverb)

**She responsibly occurs it.**

* 1. They made a discovery. (Verb)

**They discovered a new thing/ evidence.**

1. **Write the meaningful sentence using the following Idioms and phrases.**
   1. A black sheep

**He was a black sheep person.**

* 1. Cock and bull story

**I don't want to listen your cock and bull story.**

* 1. Cut a sorry figure

**He cut a sorry figure in the exam.**

* 1. From hand to mouth

**The poor people live from hand to mouth.**

* 1. Far and wide

**The news spread far and wide.**

* 1. Go to dogs

**He has already gone to dogs.**

* 1. Hanker after

**Don't hanker after money.**

* 1. In a nut shell

**Tell me the story in a nut shell.**

* 1. Out of wood

**Finally she is out of wood now.**

* 1. Ups and downs
  2. **1. ‘The best of both worlds’**– means you can enjoy two different opportunities at the same time.  
     “By working part-time and looking after her kids two days a week she managed to get the best of both worlds.”
  3. **‘Speak of the devil’** – this means that the person you’re just talking about actually appears at that moment.  
     “Hi Tom, speak of the devil, I was just telling Sara about your new car.”
  4. **‘See eye to eye’** – this means agreeing with someone.  
     “They finally saw eye to eye on the business deal.”
  5. **‘Once in a blue moon’**– an event that happens infrequently.  
     “I only go to the cinema once in a blue moon.”
  6. **‘When pigs fly’** – something that will never happen.  
     “When pigs fly she’ll tidy up her room.”
  7. **‘To cost an arm and a leg’**– something is very expensive.  
     “Fuel these days costs and arm and a leg.”
  8. **‘A piece of cake’**– something is very easy.  
     “The English test was a piece of cake.”
  9. **‘Let the cat out of the bag’** – to accidentally reveal a secret.  
     “I let the cat out of the bag about their wedding plans.”
  10. **‘To feel under the weather’** – to not feel well.  
      “I’m really feeling under the weather today; I have a terrible cold.”
  11. **‘To kill two birds with one stone’** – to solve two problems at once.  
      “By taking my dad on holiday, I killed two birds with one stone. I got to go away but also spend time with him.”
  12. **‘To cut corners’**– to do something badly or cheaply.  
      “They really cut corners when they built this bathroom; the shower is leaking.”
  13. **‘To add insult to injury’** – to make a situation worse.  
      “To add insult to injury the car drove off without stopping after knocking me off my bike.”
  14. **‘You can’t judge a book by its cover’** – to not judge someone or something based solely on appearance.  
      “I thought this no-brand bread would be horrible; turns out you can’t judge a book by its cover.”
  15. **‘Break a leg’** – means ‘good luck’ (often said to actors before they go on stage).  
      “Break a leg Sam, I’m sure your performance will be great.”
  16. **‘To hit the nail on the head’** – to describe exactly what is causing a situation or problem.  
      “He hit the nail on the head when he said this company needs more HR support.”
  17. **‘A blessing in disguise’** – An misfortune that eventually results in something good happening later on.
  18. **‘Call it a day’** – Stop working on something
  19. **‘Let someone off the hook’** – To allow someone, who have been caught, to not be punished.
  20. **‘No pain no gain’** – You have to work hard for something you want.
  21. **‘Bite the bullet’** – Decide to do something unpleasant that you have avoiding doing.
  22. **‘Getting a taste of your own medicine’** – Being treated the same unpleasant way you have treated others.
  23. **‘Giving someone the cold shoulder’**– To ignore someone.
  24. **‘The last straw’**– The final source of irritation for someone to finally lose patience.
  25. **‘The elephant in the room’** – A matter or problem that is obvious of great importance but that is not discussed openly.
  26. **‘Stealing someones thunder’**– Taking credit for someone else achievements.