Come in clutch #PHR

1. to barge in (on)

To barge in is to enter or go somewhere without an invitation

For example, opening somebody's door without knocking is barging in

A common phrase using 'barge in' is "I'm sorry to barge in on you like this ".

Check out these examples;

- · Kids just barge in without knocking .
- She is about to barge in . She shouldn't barge in on them .
- He and his friend just barged in on the meeting .

2. to get more bang for your buck, more bang for the buck, get the best bang for the buck

To get **more** for your money . How much you spent you get **more** for it .

There are some examples you can find useful;

- You get more bang for the buck with the Samsung phone .
- If we buy from this store we'll get more bang for our buck .

3. to call dibs on, to have got dibs on

Basically , to call dibs on something or saying like " I got dibs on $[\dots]$ " means you claim something .

I call dibs on the drumstick (chicken leg) means I want it and I say - "It's mine "-before I get. I'm claiming it in advance.

Consider the following examples;

- The mom just brought a pack of crayons and one of the kids says "I call dibs on the purple one!".
- Here you go, the chicken's ready. Ok, I got dibs on the breast.

Chicken's parts have their unique names in American English;

the drumstick (leg) the thigh the wing the breast

4. The next of kin

The next of kin is the closest relative.

Review these examples;

- They can't identify the victims of the shooting . First they need to notify the next of kin .
- The next of kin is normally the first to become ah heir of a deceased family member.

5. to sell yourself short

When you **underestimate** your skills or abilities and give up. When you're saying -" I **can't do it** ", while being very much capable is **selling** yourself short.

In order to **encourage** people and support them when they think they aren't good enough and start losing confidence, we say - "Hey, **don't sell yourself short!**You can do it!", or - "You're selling yourself short, I know you are perfect for that job!".

Here are few examples to help you with it;

- Don't sell yourself short, I know you can do it and you do too.
- You can enroll in that college, don't sell yourself short. You are very smart.
- Don't sell yourself short Jorge, you are a tremendous lawyer.

6. What's good for the goose is good for the gander.

A gander is a boy goose.

A goose is a female goose.

When someone does something and you think you can do it too, you say - "Well, what's good for the goose is good for the gander."

These examples should help you with it;

- My boss takes two hour lunch break. Well, what's good for the goose is good the gander. I'm going to have a longer lunch break too.
- Her husband went to Las Vegas on vacation and she was like well, what's good for the goose is good for the gander. I will do go to Florida with my friends without him.

7. to be geared toward somebody

If something is **geared towards** somebody - it's made specifically for somebody to fulfill their needs .

When a product is **geared toward** someone means this product targets a certain group(s) of customers .

You can refer to the following examples;

- SnapChat is geared toward kids.
- Flip phones with big buttons are geared toward seniors .

8. Just get it over with

Encouraging on the edge of pushing - do it quickly so it's over!

These samples may help you to understand better;

- I want to go to the dentist and get it over with.
- C'mon, stop thinking about it, stop anticipating it, just take a dive and get it over with.
- I don't really like the implementation of the idea but let's just do it and get it over with .

9. to have your work cut out for you

to have your work cut out for you means to have a lot of work to do

These examples may also help you;

- It's going to a busy day, I got my work cut out for me.
- we're merging with another firm and Julia has to write a ton of contracts so she's got her work cut out for her.

10. to have a ball (most commonly in the past tense)

To have a ball means to spend time in a very enjoyable way .

Check out these examples as well;

- I had a ball on my thirty-third birthday.
- Everyone had a ball at the party .

11. Otherwise known as ..

You can say - ' also known as ' and ' otherwise known as ' interchangeably .

An idiom to indicate a different name of an object or person that people know .

Here some examples with sentences to look at;

- Charles Luciano otherwise known as Lucky Luciano was an American-Italian gangster in the 1920s -30s.
- We need to attach a Buchholz relay otherwise known as an overpressure valve to our transformer.

12. Just in the nick of time

Right before the last moment when something can be changed or something bad will happen

Take a look at the examples below;

- Phew, I got there just in the nick of time! They were already closing.
- He sent his documents just in the nick of time. They aren't hiring anymore.
- I edited the article just in the nick of time before they posted it .

13. to come in clutch

In clutch means in a very important or crucial situation .

To come in clutch is to come and save the game

There are some examples to help with it;

- Jessey came in clutch and saved the project when there was no hope left .
- They always come in clutch to save the game .