How well do you know your English Idioms? Ten points for each correct answer and a surprise at the end!

PIECE OF CAKE

* A person that is desirable and flirtatious.
* A thing that is very good and but a thing that few people know about.
* A task that is very easy to do.

TO HEAR SOMETHING ON THE GRAPEVINE

* To hear something from someone who heard it from someone else
* To hear something from an authoritative or dependable source
* To hear something in the greengrocers or a supermarket.

WHEN PIGS FLY

* Something is likely to happen
* Something is unlikely to happen
* It means you have too much fantasy and imagination.

HOLD YOUR HORSES

* Please control your pets, farm animals or children.
* Please relax.
* Please control you mother-in-law.

ELEPHANT IN THE ROOM

* The frustration at having bought furniture that is too large for your room.
* A large escaped animal or person that is in your living rom, possible residing on your sofa.
* Something everyone knows, but is uncomfortable to talk about.

IT’S ALL GREEK TO ME

* I do not have the slightest idea what this subject is about.
* The situation I am in is wonderful, like sunshine and beaches in Greece
* All European food tastes the same to me.
* Our romance is moving too fast and I am not ready to take it to the next level and get physical.
* Your sense of style rocks! Where did you get that shirt/dress/trousers?
* Please remain calm.

PARDON MY FRENCH

* Please excuse my use of swearwords.
* I apologise for my mother-in-law.
* I am sorry that I cannot speak your language well enough/ at all.

BOB’S YOUR UNCLE

* The man you thought was your father is not.
* I have no idea who you are or what you are talking about.
* And there you have it – it’s done, finished!

MY NECK OF THE WOODS

* My neighbourhood
* I need a haircut
* I’m in trouble

FROG IN YOUR THROAT

* To be choking on a large piece of bread or potato, perhaps cheese.
* To have a hoarse irritated voice
* To be unwilling to tell someone the truth about their appearance.

THICK AS THIEVES

* To make a journey somewhere in disguise
* To be very close and secretive with one or more person
* To be unbelievable and astonishingly stupid

PICK YOUR BRAIN

* To eat or drink something that gives you a headache.
* To annoy or anger someone.
* To ask for someone’s opinion

BEAT AROUND THE BUSH

* To discuss a matter without coming to the point
* To over-whip cake or pancake batter and thereby ruining the baking process.
* An unsuccessful game of tennis, field hockey or cricket.
* idiom: "TO PUT A SOCK IN IT",
* options: [
* { answer: "To eat something spicy", isCorrect: false },
* { answer: "To face a difficult or unpleasant situation with courage", isCorrect: true },
* { answer: "To chew gum vigorously", isCorrect: false }

STORM IN A TEACUP

* To have your fortune read by a fortune-teller and to receive bad news.
* An absolutely excellent cup of tea.
* A fuss over nothing.

CAT GOT YOUR TONGUE

* To be rendered silent and to have nothing to say.
* To be attacked by an angry black cat.
* To have an allergic reaction where ones tongue swells up.