finished

It's a good start to the day.

Phrases like "I've got the lurgi" are commonly heard when somebody is explaining why they cannot attend a social occasion, come to work, etc.

"I had caught the dreaded lurgy"

When it comes to eating, nobody beats Mako!

they may not be as able to answer questions about the products from consumers.

register /ˈrɛdʒɪstə/

a particular part of the range of a voice or instrument.

"boy trebles singing in a high register"

Linguistics. a variety of language typically used in a specific type of communicative setting:

an informal register; the register of scientific discourse.

all out

using all one's strength or resources.

"going all out to win"

get to the bottom of

find an explanation for (a mystery).

"the health authority was determined to get to the bottom of what went wrong"

"Jawn" is a hyper-regional dialect, specific to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. It originated with the black/African-American community but is probably more widely used now. It started as a Northeastern pronunciation of "joint"

It is a noun used to refer to any object, person, place, etc. Essentially means "thing" but can also apply to people.

take the rough with the smooth

Little ol' me is a way of referring to yourself that is meant to be modest or self-deprecatory, though often fake.

I’d rather not go out tonight.

I’d rather you didn’t go out tonight

chew on (something)

1. Literally, to bite or gnaw on something.

The baby has been completely miserable lately, except for when he's chewing on a teething ring.

2. To contemplate something.

I've been chewing on this job offer for days, but I still haven't made a decision.

go full alabama in her

incest

メクラチビゴミムシ

"Rat's nest" is an English idiom meaning "a place of great clutter or disorder. "

pot, meet kettle

informal Used to highlight a situation in which a person accuses someone of or criticizes someone for something of which they themselves are guilty. An allusion to the idiom "the pot calling the kettle black," which means the same.

You, the miniskirt queen, are judging me for wearing revealing clothing to a party? Pot, meet kettle!

this here

A colloquial way of indicating a present person or thing. The phrase can be used as a pronoun or a determiner before a noun.

A: "How can I help you?" B: "I need this here bag of cement. Could you help me load it into my truck?"

This here is my cousin Jake. He's here visiting from up North.

crop top

a short upper-body garment that does not cover the midriff

This is particularly true when a woman comes into the spotlight and the media piles on, using her femaleness to soil her reputation and potentially destroy her business.

物故

get ahead of oneself

act or plan prematurely or overconfidently.

"I am getting ahead of myself; let's return to the beginning"

twofer

/ˈtuːfə/

an item or offer that comprises two items but is sold for the price of one.

equilateral triangle

John: "I think we should get a drink tonight to celebrate your promotion."

Ashley: "I second that idea."

That's a good idea. I second that.

The amount of money has one digit too many.

Please hold onto the handrail whilst using the stairs.

be over (someone or something)

1. To no longer have strong emotions about someone or something; to be unenthusiastic about someone or something.

I was really looking forward to learning about the inner workings of a computer, but it's actually so boring that I am really over it at this point!

Everyone thinks Jack's boyfriend is so hilarious, but I'm so over him and his annoying jokes.

2. To accept, feel better about, move on from, or come to terms with something or some romantic relationship that has failed or turned out badly.

John and Amy broke up nearly a month ago, but I don't think he's over her yet.

It really bummed me out failing my driving test like that, but I'm over it now.

Meaning of fair and square in English

fair and square

phrase

Add to word list

in an honest way and without any doubt:

We won the match fair and square.

He won the election for president fair and square.

Our team was having a bad day and our opponents beat us fair and square.

We followed all the rules and got the money fair and square.

If I lose fair and square, I don't have a problem with it.

UK

(US squarely)

If you hit someone fair and square on a particular part of their body, you hit that person hard, exactly on that part:

He hit me fair and square on the nose.

The shot hit him fair and square between the eyes and he died instantly.

Something struck her fair and square between the shoulder blades.

US The stone hit her squarely on the chest .

US A second then a third acorn struck him squarely from above and he looked up to find a monkey perched on a branch above him.

I’ve never had very short hair. Do you think I can pull it off?

sponge bath

/ˈspʌndʒ bɑːθ/

an all-over wash given to a person confined to bed.

Steak Fingers and Gravy

add up

seem reasonable or consistent; make sense.

"many things in her story didn't add up"

千々に乱れる

読み方：ちぢにみだれる

主に心の動揺を形容する語で、さまざまな思いが入り乱れる様子、いろいろと考え巡らす様子などを意味する表現。

大部の辞書

さ‐てつ【蹉跌】 ① つまずくこと。 ② しくじること。 失敗。

「大過なく過ごす」とは、大きな失敗もなく月日を送るという意味です。

We can understand in this manner.

Scenario 1 : If there are more options of cakes /if you want to know the person’s opinion then you should ask ‘Do you like cakes’?

Scenario 2: If you’ve a cake and you want to share it with other people. Then you should ask “Do you like cake’?

That being said, the versions below sound more natural and current to my ears:

He considers me (to be) his best friend.

These workers are considered (to be) a high-ranking group.

I consider him clever.

I consider activities such as jogging and weightlifting unnatural.

まわりと比べて容貌や風采がいいことを、「押し出しがいい」「押し出しが立派だ」などと言う。「押し出しがいいということだけで当選した」「押し出しは立派なのだからあとは中身がそれに伴うかだ」などのように。

you come up a little needy.

get worked up over (something)

To enter a state of mental or emotional agitation because of something.

You're getting worked up over nothing—I'm sure the doctor will tell you it's nothing.

Mom's getting really worked up over it—you better talk to her.

The professor said she really needed to speak with me later, and now I'm getting all worked up over it. What if I'm failing the course?

Oh beans

What you say on place of a curse word around your very old relatives

Chad stubbed his toe on his grandma's wheelchair

Chad: Oh Beans!

crew

all the people who work on a ship or plane

going strong

continuing to be healthy, vigorous, or successful.

"the programme is still going strong after twelve series"

least common multiple

What does challenging yourself mean? What does a challenge mean? It means you've stepped outside your comfort zone and taken on a new task. You've set new goals for yourself, and you're ready to work hard to achieve them.

Water is a liquid. Batter is a liquid. Beer is a liquid. Urine is a liquid. Bromine is a liquid. Liquid iron is a liquid. My bath contains 90l of liquid. If I added another 40l of water then there would be more liquid in the bath. If I poured a gallon of batter and a gallon of beer into the bath and had a 'little accident' in the bath then there would be more liquids in the bath.

"make eye contact with your interviewers"

up one's sleeve

(of a strategy, idea, or resource) kept secret and in reserve for use when needed.

"he was new to the game but had a few tricks up his sleeve"

振り仰ぐ

can you name a few?

I'm living my dream.

I do not know (used for emphasis).

search me!

im crying all my tears

it doesn't half taste sweet and delicious

not half

used in spoken English to express a positive statement more strongly:

It wasn't half crowded in the club last night (= it was very crowded).

She didn't half shout at him (= she shouted a lot at him).

"You enjoyed yourself last night, didn't you?" "Not half !" (= Very much!)

have/get your snout in the trough

to have or get a share of a supply of money or some other advantage that people eagerly and sometimes dishonestly take:

The council had been handing out grants indiscriminately, and people were hurrying to get their snouts in the trough.

Your idea is interesting, but you're reaching.

A: I saw that man at the jewelry store yesterday. I think he is a thief.

B: You’re reaching.

be a reach

To be an exaggeration of logic beyond what is true, likely, or possible.

A: "Taxes are causing all our country's problems!" B: "Look, I don't like paying taxes either, but that's a reach!"

A: "You didn't hear anything in the news about it because of a massive government coverup!" B: "Come on now, that's quite a reach, don't you think?"

オークションに入札する時は「bid on an auction」、または「place a bid on an auction」と言います。

Cheffing it up meaning Putting work in the kitchen

Jay: “hey josh what r u up to”

Josh Gordon: “Mans are cheffing it up”

Before you send sensitive files outside the company network, make sure you password protect the file

Call an ambulance.

Call 911.

The difference between “a majority of” or “the majority of” is slight. The articles “a” or “the” can often be interchangeable. But, for the sake of understanding, “a majority of” is general and requires a plural verb. “The majority of” indicates something specific and is singular.

Picket fence

Palooza

A wild, crazy & extravagant party.

Question: What does it mean when someone is “ballin?”

I’ve always understood the term to have two meanings.

He’s ballin’ - “Partying”; “Livin’ it large”; “Having a good time”; “Behaving with few or no responsibilities”; or, indirectly, “Having sufficient funds (being rich enough) to live a purely fun lifestyle” (previously known as “being a playboy/trust fund socialite”)

He was ballin’ - Less common, “engaged in sexual intercourse”

How people subtly assert dominance over their coworkers

「How does it taste?」は「おいしいかどうか」を聞いていますが、「What does it taste like?」は具体的に「どんな味なのか」を聞いています。

divertimento

/dɪˌvəːtɪˈmɛntəʊ/

a light and entertaining composition, typically one in the form of a suite for chamber orchestra.

cakewalk

a one-sided contest : an easy victory

In states and localities across America, good times are making for reelection cakewalks.

—Douglas Foster

b

: an easy task

… it's no cakewalk to raise a family on two part-time salaries, even for a little while.

—Belinda Luscombe

petrichor

/ˈpɛtrʌɪkɔː/

a pleasant smell that frequently accompanies the first rain after a long period of warm, dry weather.

"other than the petrichor emanating from the rapidly drying grass, there was not a trace of evidence that it had rained at all"

If you say that you cannot for the life of you understand or remember something, you are emphasizing that you cannot understand or remember it, even if you try hard.

[informal, emphasis]

I can't for the life of me understand why you didn't think of it.

mutiny

/ˈmjuːtɪni/

an open rebellion against the proper authorities, especially by soldiers or sailors against their officers.

"a mutiny by those manning the weapons could trigger a global war"

rally around

idiom

: to join together to support (someone or something) in a difficult time or situation

We rallied around our neighbors when their house burned down.

When the town library lost its funding, the community rallied around it.

mid

Used to insult or degrade an opposing opinion, labeling it as average or poor quality.

We waited on that album for 6 months but it was mid!

personal best

abbreviation for personal best : He won the race and set a new PB. SMART Vocabulary: related words and phrases. Good, better and best.

Bavarois

Leeroy Jenkins

The phrase “read 'em and weep” is often said in poker when someone has a winning hand, as the others “weep” over their loss.

tout

to repeatedly try to persuade people to buy your goods or services:

There were hundreds of taxis at the airport, all touting for business/custom.

smidgen /ˈsmɪdʒɪn/

a small amount of something.

"add a smidgen of cayenne"

In hip-hop slang, bars refers to a rapper’s lyrics, especially when considered extremely good.

pigeonhole

assign to a particular category, typically an overly restrictive one.

"I was pigeonholed as a ‘youth writer’"

beef medallion

have fits of rage

As old as the hills.

Why is it called "thunder thighs"? They're called that because apparently skin rubbing together sends small noises similar to thunder into the ground. Sounds like nonsense

deets

detailed information : details. Click here for the deets. At first you seemed hesitant to spill deets on your personal life.

I don't want them to impose their religious beliefs on my children.

We must impose some kind of order on the way this office is run.

impose on sb

to ask or expect someone to do something that may give them extra work or trouble:

I hate to impose on you, but could I stay the night?

pizza joint

US, slang (pizzeria, pizza restaurant) pizzería nf

Your mother and I met at the pizza joint downtown, that's why we always bring you kids here.

Flat Stanley

Flat Stanley is an American children's book series written by author Jeff Brown.

what do you got?

A two shot (or short two) is a type of shot in which the frame encompasses two people (the subjects).

Sorry for having kept you all waiting. Let’s start!

sign off phrasal verb

1 informal to end a radio or television programme by saying goodbye

tart

agreeably sharp or acid to the taste

a tart apple

Luella Bartley has certainly done that - even if it did take a hiatus of five years showing in New York.

run (one's) mouth (off)

To talk profusely, especially in an insolent or antagonistic manner.

Don't worry about him. He likes to run his mouth, but he won't do anything.

If she keeps running her mouth off at the referee, she's going to get ejected from this game.

Every time I go down to the warehouse, Lonnie is there running his mouth. I don't know how the other guys can stand to hear him talking all day.

six feet under

Dead and buried, as in No, you can't read my diary—not until I'm six feet under. Although this expression alludes to what has long been the traditional depth of a grave, that is, approximately the same as the length of the coffin, it dates only from the mid-1900s.

Following and connecting on Twitter

Playing the victim (also known as victim playing, victim card, or self-victimization) is the fabrication or exaggeration of victimhood for a variety of reasons such as to justify abuse to others, to manipulate others, a coping strategy, attention seeking or diffusion of responsibility. A person who repeatedly does this is known as a professional victim.

here's to

One salutes someone or something. For example, Here's to Bill on his retirement, or Here's to the new project. This phrase, nearly always used as a toast to someone or something, is a shortening of here's a health to and has been so used since the late 1500s. Shakespeare had it in Romeo and Juliet (5:3): “Here's to my Love.”

A Work of Fiction

if a situation or what someone says hits home or strikes home, people realize that it is real or true, even though it may be painful for them to accept it

In many cases the reality of war doesn't hit home with reservists until they're actually called upon to fight.

not be cut out for something

to not be the right type of person for something:

I'm not cut out for an office job.

In a sentence I would use it as: “look! Up ahead!” Up ahead means in front of you or up further then you

through and through

in every aspect; thoroughly or completely.

"Harriet was a political animal through and through"

The phrase "pan out" comes from prospectors whose method of extracting gold from streams was called "panning." Using a flat pan, they would swirl water and gravel, and any gold would sink to the bottom.

The idiomatic phrase “pan out” is an expression we use to mean developing or unfolding in a certain way. It usually refers to the outcome of whatever situation is at hand. You can also use it in both positive and negative contexts to pan out well or pan out badly.

Negative: My plans for the project clearly didn’t pan out, as the whole thing was a failure.

Positive: I loved how my vision for this book panned out.

hit it (third-person singular simple present hits it, present participle hitting it, simple past and past participle hit it)

(informal, usually imperative) To start performing; start playing a song, etc. quotations ▼

(slang) To leave, to hit the road.

How are you finding Japan?

Could you please switch seats with me?

stoked

excited and very happy about something:

We're really stoked about our new album!

Unlike sunny-side-up eggs, which are only cooked on one side and never flipped, over-easy eggs are flipped so that they're cooked on both sides. The “easy” refers to the doneness of the yolk and means that it's still runny, although you can always cook the eggs longer to “over medium” or “over hard.”

Business savvy, or business acumen, is a term that describes someone who has significant knowledge and expertise in matters of business.

In the context of fiction, character tropes refer to common attributes or even entire stock characters. The word trope comes from the Greek word tropos meaning “to turn.” Originally it referred to rhetorical devices that a writer uses to develop an argument.

down the line

informal later, after an activity or situation has been continuing for a period of time

There may be more costs further down the line.

Now, three years down the line, we’re beginning to see the problems with the treatment.

a walk/trip down memory lane

when you spend some time remembering the past

She returned to her old school yesterday for a trip down memory lane.

check with (someone or something)

1. To consult or confer with someone about something.

I'm the lead person on this campaign, so please check with me before making any big decisions.

Check with Harold if you have any questions about this case.

2. To match or agree with something.

Run this test again and see if the results check with the ones from yesterday.

大殿籠る

sealed pouch

pre-packaged food

to take in something = to spend a long time viewing something

vista = a location with a pleasing view

He would have taken in the vista = he would have spent a long time enjoying the view

Do you have the time?

How many sit-ups can you do?

throw out

put forward a suggestion tentatively.

"a suggestion that Dunne threw out caught many a reader's fancy"

throw hands

To come to blows , fistfight .

voice of reason

: a person who influences others to act sensibly

She was the voice of reason in our group

If you hold on to something, you keep it for a longer time than would normally be expected.

Do you think you could hold on to that report for the next day or two?

People hold onto letters for years and years.

no can do

I am unable to do it.

To cancel someone (usually a celebrity or other well-known figure) means to stop giving support to that person.

The germ of an idea took root in Rosemary's mind.

gang bang

the successive rape of one person by a group of people.

In humans, the vocal cords, also known as vocal folds, are folds of throat tissues that are key in creating sounds through vocalization.

/kəmíːdiən/

kilter

good condition; order:

The engine was out of kilter.

xo

executive officer

cut the mustard

come up to expectations; reach the required standard.

"I didn't cut the mustard as a hockey player"

hedge around/about

to limit or restrict (something) —usually used as (be) hedged —usually + with or by

Their offer is so hedged around with conditions that it hardly seems worthwhile.

a rule that is hedged about by exceptions

Please remove the tomato stem before eating.

lyrics for the second verse

She was sporting a T-shirt with the company's logo on it.

The woman went into the store to buy material to make dresses.

Bacteria help break down dead plant material such as fallen leaves.

If you say that someone has been put through the wringer or has gone through the wringer, you mean that they have suffered a very difficult or unpleasant experience.

[informal]

Abegail is a girl's name of Hebrew origin, meaning “father of exaltation.”

If you say that someone can't cut it, you mean that they do not have the qualities needed to do a task or cope with a situation.

[informal]

He doesn't think English-born players can cut it abroad.

cost (third-person singular simple present costs, present participle costing, simple past and past participle cost or costed)

long live —!

said to express loyalty or support for a specified person or thing.

"long live the Queen!"

I think you'd be good as a fitness instructor or something along those lines.

He said "Never let anyone tell you what you can and can't do," or something along those lines.

at a snail's pace

matriculate

/ verb məˈtrɪk yəˌleɪt; noun məˈtrɪk yə lɪt /

Next year my daughter will be enrolled in elementary school

Next year, my daughter will begin elementary school.

coyote noun /kaɪˈəʊti/, /kɔɪˈəʊti/

carry someone through (something)

to help someone be able to deal with a difficult situation:

The soldiers' courage carried them through.

I am not wearing any makeup right now.

play hooky

stay away from school or work without permission or explanation; play truant.

"he played hooky from school to go out hunting"

skive /skaɪv/

avoid work or a duty by staying away or leaving early; shirk.

"I skived off school"

won in football

extremity /ɪkˈstreməti/

the hands and feet.

"tingling and numbness in the extremities"

hard sell

a policy or technique of aggressive salesmanship or advertising.

"they invited 1,000 participants and gave them the hard sell"

A: Are you listening to me?

B: ...

A: Hello?

B: Oh, sorry. I was spacing

day-to-day

happening regularly every day.

"the day-to-day management of the classroom"

beat someone to a pulp

to hit someone repeatedly until they are badly injured

in deep doo-doo

in a lot of trouble:

Would it be safe to say the state budget is in deep doo-doo?

Saying the wrong thing can get you in deep doo-doo.

Karen was on the exercise bikes, just beginning to break sweat.

"eagle owls aren't native to Britain"

willy-nilly

whether one likes it or not.

"he would be forced to collaborate willy-nilly"

without direction or planning; haphazardly.

"politicians expanded spending programmes willy-nilly"

The early bird gets the worm is a proverb which emphasises the importance of starting something early to maximise the potential outcome.

I've got a cramp in my leg.

"It do be hot in here" means something like "It is often hot in here" or "it is (characteristically) hot in here".

panacea /ˌpænəˈsiːə/

There is no single panacea for the problem of unemployment.

spring-loaded

(of a machine part) kept normally in a certain position by a spring:

a spring-loaded safety valve.

triplets

leotard /ˈliːətɑːd/

a skintight, one-piece garment for the torso, having a high or low neck, long or short sleeves, and a lower portion resembling either briefs or tights, worn by acrobats, dancers, etc.

nix

nothing.

"apart from that, nix"

Mind if I tag along?

I am not good with spicy foods.

I am bad with spicy things.

What is her nationality?

The World’s 15 Best Drunk Foods

A Love Letter to Drinking Foods Around the World

in the presence of (someone)

when (someone) is present : around

Their daughter is shy in the presence of strangers.

If there is more to something than meets the eye, it is more difficult to understand or involves more things than you thought at the beginning.

smarmy /ˈsmɑːmi/

excessively or unctuously flattering, ingratiating, servile, etc.:

the emcee with the smarmy welcome.

If someone tells you there's a catch, it means there is a complication, but if a person is a catch, he or she makes a good romantic partner.

fissure / ˈfɪʃ ə /

a narrow opening produced by cleavage or separation of parts.

one step at a time

so as to progress gradually and carefully from one stage to the next.

"he's taking everything one step at a time"

Over here means near you, or in the country you are in.

Why don't you come over here tomorrow evening?

My father was in the U.S. army over here.

ten to one

very probably.

"ten to one you'll never find out who did this"

teem / tim /

to abound or swarm; be prolific or fertile (usually followed by with).

at/on the double

very quickly and without any delay

'In doing so', makes the verb (doing) the focus of the phrase. 'In so doing', is slightly reflexive, returning the emphasis back to what is being done. It is a finely nuanced distinction and the degree of formality in the latter phrase lends it to a negative connotation. "And in so doing the defendant caused....". Whereas the former phrase 'In doing so' is easier to link with a more positive action.

short circuit

(with reference to an electrical device) malfunction or fail, or cause to do this, as a result of a short circuit.

"the birds caused the electricity supply to short-circuit"

buckle down

(intr, adverb) informal to apply oneself with determination to buckle down to a job

"the sequel to Home Alone"

trope

/ troʊp /

trolley

/ ˈtrɒl i /

You cannot eat it raw.

puny / ˈpyu ni /

small and weak.

"white-faced, puny children"

amble / ˈæm bəl /

walk or move at a slow, relaxed pace.

"they ambled along the riverbank"

keep it pg

stubble / ˈstʌb əl /

the cut stalks of cereal plants left sticking out of the ground after the grain is harvested.

"fields of yellow stubble"

Orthodontics

/ˌɔːθəˈdɒntɪks/

the treatment of irregularities in the teeth and jaws.

heebie-jeebies

/ ˈhi biˈdʒi biz /

a state of nervous fear or anxiety.

"it takes a lot more than a measly poltergeist to give me the heebie-jeebies"

the lion's share

the largest part of something.

"William was appointed editor, which meant that he did the lion's share of the work"

teensy

tiny

He adds 50 grand to the price of any property with a sniff of a Thames view. Yes, it's a rip-off.

"he returned to where he had hitched his horse"

butthurt

overly or unjustifiably offended or resentful.

"they're all butthurt that she released the album online first"

A lock of hair is a piece or pieces of hair that has been cut from, or remains singly on, a human head, most commonly bunched or tied together in some way.

At about noon we were again in sight of land

"At sea" is a conception of not being on the land when taking about sea waters or oceans

"At the sea" means by the sea waters when, for instance, we talk about seals or penguins, or about a tent put up near the sea water.

"On the sea" is about something floating, bobbing on the sea water surface, like a boat or a buoy.

"In the sea" is when we talk about being inside sea water, for example, when we are swimming, diving, riding a submarine, or seeing a dead body drifting.

At some distance we heard a siren.

pitched battle

a battle in which the time and place are determined beforehand, rather than a casual or chance skirmish

Today, as I embark on a new journey, I ask success to become one with me, love to run through my soul and contentment to fulfill my heart.

wanky /ˈwaŋki/

Like a wanker; foolish or objectionable.

You have taken a decision at the right time

Being in a team helps them to build momentum.

"her flawless public facade masked private despair"

off colour

slightly unwell.

"I'm feeling a bit off colour"

come across

(of a person) appear or sound in a specified way; give a specified impression.

"he'd always come across as a decent guy"

double-wide

a semi-permanent mobile home consisting of two separate units connected on site.

"she left the double-wide empty

ruck /rʌk/

compress or move (cloth or clothing) so that it forms a number of untidy folds or creases.

"her skirt was rucked up"

the cut of someone's jib

the typical way that someone behaves:

If they like the cut of your jib, they will forgive you the odd lapse.

It took me a while to get the cut of his jib as a film reviewer .

Save Scum is manually saving your game often especially right before a difficult or risky part of the game.

punt /pʌnt/

to drop a ball from your hands and kick it before it reaches the ground

I punted the ball upfield.

According to the OED, "help in doing something" and "help (somebody) do something" are preferred.

bargain for/on something

to expect or be prepared for something:

We hadn't bargained on such a long wait.

The strength of opposition to the project was more than she'd bargained for.

You cannot notarize a verbal agreement.

improved on/upon; improving on/upon; improves on/upon

: to do better than (something previously done)

After months of study, I improved on my original score.

It'll be hard to improve upon the success they had last year.

"I came on a station that was playing upbeat songs"

pet peeve

something that a particular person finds especially annoying.

"one of my biggest pet peeves is poor customer service"

caveat /ˈkæv.i.æt/

a warning to consider something before taking any more action, or a statement that limits a more general statement:

He agreed to the interview, with the caveat that he could approve the final article.

scrum-diddly-umptious

eviscerate /ɪˈvɪsəreɪt/

disembowel (a person or animal).

"the goat had been skinned and neatly eviscerated"

A 'spell of something,' is generally taken to mean a brief period of time, so you would need to prefix it with the word 'long' if making reference to a reasonably or relatively lengthy period of time. A similar expression is 'a bout of something.

warning graphic content

converse /ˈkɒnvəːs/

a situation, object, or statement that is the reverse of another or corresponds to it but with certain terms transposed.

1. How do you say ... (in X)? This is asking for a word or phrase, perhaps specifying in language X.

Example: \*How do you say you're welcome in Hebrew? How do you say sandals in Japanese?\*

2. What do you call … (in X)? This is asking for a word or phrase for something you're pointing at or describing. It may expect an answer in English, or in another language.

Example: \*What do you call a helicopter in Cantonese? What do you call the blue thing on top of that box? What do you call that colour? What do you call that colour in French?\*

3. How do you call … ? This is asking for a procedure: how do you call a waitress, a cat, a taxi. The expected answer can't be Toots, Felix, Yellow Cab.

4. What's ... name? This is asking for a noun word or phrase in the same language.

Examples: What's your name? What's the name of the movie you saw? 5. How do you ...? This question can take lots of different predicates, and the answers will all include verbs.

add up

seem reasonable or consistent; make sense.

"many things in her story didn't add up"

When after refers to future time, we use the present simple, not the future with shall or will:

I’ll do another course after I finish this one.

"bath time ended in a flood after the taps were left running"

The policemen swap looks. They do not know that you are sitting between them and cursing them in filth.

I swap looks with Will and let him answer. 'We'll find out on Friday,' he tells her.

be down to

be attributable to (a particular factor or circumstance).

"he claimed his problems were down to the media"

be the responsibility of (a particular person).

"it's down to you to make sure the boiler receives regular servicing"

clobber /ˈklɒbə/

hit (someone) hard.

"if he does that I'll clobber him!"

mlem (plural mlems) (Internet slang, of an animal) The act or sound of extending the tongue to lick something, especially one's own nose, without opening the mouth fully.

Rickrolling or a Rickroll is an internet meme involving the unexpected appearance of the music video for the 1987 song "Never Gonna Give You Up", performed by English singer Rick Astley.

bolt upright

with the back very straight.

"she sat bolt upright in bed"

to sit up straight

She sat bolt upright in bed when I entered the room.

"budge up, boys, make room for your uncle"

jump to your feet

to stand up very quickly

She jumped to her feet as the teacher walked into the room.

familiar /fəˈmɪlɪə/

a demon supposedly attending and obeying a witch, often said to assume the form of an animal.

"her familiars were her two little griffons that nested in her skirts"

Where does this road lead to?

It's a draw

It's a tie

He thinks I prefer rubies, which is not the case.

I have ownership of this house.

"She works full-time."

what someone says, goes

said to mean that you must do whatever a particular person says:

Around here, kid, what I say, goes!

i watch what i eat

"I need to be careful not to eat meals with a lot of calories."

Eeny, meeny, miny, moe

Rococo, less commonly Roccoco (/rəˈkoʊkoʊ/ rə-KOH-koh, US also /ˌroʊkəˈkoʊ/ ROH-kə-KOH, French: [ʁɔkɔko] or [ʁokoko] (listen)),

providing

on the condition or understanding that.

"we have the team which can win the league, providing we avoid bad injuries"

We take turns washing the dishes.

haptic

/ˈhaptɪk/

relating to or based on the sense of touch

because

/bɪˈkɒz,bɪˈkʌz/

stand in

a person who stands in for another, especially in a match or performance; a substitute.

"a stand-in goalkeeper"

lickle

(chiefly UK, Caribbean, childish or regional) little

clean out

thoroughly clean the inside of something.

"my mum says I have to go and clean out the hamster's cage"

tamper /ˈtampə/

interfere with (something) in order to cause damage or make unauthorized alterations.

"someone tampered with the brakes of my car"

be in the right

be morally or legally justified in one's views or actions.

"Sean was not going to apologize as he believed he was in the right"

peter /ˈpiːtə/

decrease or fade gradually before coming to an end.

"the storm had petered out"

Madrid and Barcelona missed each other by 35 minutes at Seville airport on Friday evening, Barça heading to Córdoba, Madrid to Sevilla.

the shot missed her by miles

"Buck the trend" is a colloquialism that refers to when a security's price moves in the opposite direction to the broad market.

shill /ʃɪl/

an accomplice of a confidence trickster or swindler who poses as a genuine customer to entice or encourage others.

"I used to be a shill in a Reno gambling club"

collateral damage

[noncount]

: forms of damage including deaths and injuries that are a result of the fighting in a war but happen to people who are not in the military

cater to someone/something

to satisfy a need or to provide what is wanted or needed by a particular person or group:

Internet shopping caters to every conceivable need.

bars that cater to the lucrative tourist trade

the mile-high club

used in reference to having sex on an aircraft.

"she joined the mile-high club by making love on a flight between New York and LA"

It's a shortening (of sorts) of “for a good reason”, so it means there's a good reason that something happened. For example, imagine if you were complaining that a friend wasn't talking to you anymore. The person you're speaking to might say “And for good reason!

dingy

/ˈdɪn(d)ʒi/

gloomy and drab.

"a dingy room"

cracked

/krakt/

crazy; insane.

"you must think my family are cracked"

What does it's lit mean? It's lit means that something is really good, intense, fun, or exciting, similar to other slang terms such as poppin' or off the chain.

Don't be fooled by lies.

get something off your chest

to tell someone about something that has been worrying you or making you feel guilty for a long time:

I had spent two months worrying about it and I was glad to get it off my chest.

Antarctica (/ænˈtɑːrktɪkə/

Lightning struck yesterday.

lightning rod

have a ball

to enjoy yourself very much:

"So how was the party last night?" "Oh, it was great - we had a ball!"

hammer something home

to make certain that something is understood by expressing it clearly and forcefully:

The advertising campaign will try to hammer home the message that excessive drinking is a health risk.

Go on the swing

swing on the swing

In the strict sense, a "cog" is a tooth on a wheel. A cogwheel is any wheel with teeth. A gear is a cogwheel used mesh with another cogwheel.

"I have a tendency to pick on something small and mull it over for far too long"

uroboros

/ˌjʊərə(ʊ)ˈbɒrəs/

hippocampus, region of the brain that is associated primarily with memory.

close shave

a narrow escape from danger or disaster.

"he had an extremely close shave with a crocodile"

a political mud-slinging contest

Oil, spray, ointment, dye, etc. would normally go on one's hair.

Ornaments like a rubber band, a comb, a slide go in one's hair.

through and through

in every aspect; thoroughly or completely.

"Harriet was a political animal through and through"

a nod to/towards something

a sign that someone is aware of or wants to recognize the influence or importance of something

The pop star’s look is a nod to old Hollywood glamour.

The title of Tim Blake Nelson’s ‘Leaves of Grass’ is a nod towards poet Walt Whitman.

shy of something

slightly less than, slightly earlier than, or a short distance from something

They scored just shy of 100 goals last year.

I called him only two minutes shy of midnight.

sucker punch

hit (someone) with an unexpected punch or blow.

"Joe sucker-punched him and knocked him out"

playdough

Make the clay round; roll the clay

ball up

to form into the shape of a ball:

The ants' nest survives floods by balling up around the queen and rolling until it reaches something dry.

Some of the oil that leaked from the vessel may have already balled up and sunk to the ocean bottom.

Move over

to change your position in order to make space for someone or something else

She moved over to let me pass.

If you keep working so hard, the stress will eventually take its toll.

hook up

engage in casual sexual activity.

"hooking up with total strangers can be very dangerous"

send in

to cause to be delivered

send in a letter of complaint

day-to-day

taking place, made, or done in the course of days

in charge of day-to-day operations

get your head around something

to succeed in understanding or accepting something such as a new idea

We began to get our heads around what we were facing and how we would fight it.

caveat

/ˈkavɪat/

a warning or proviso of specific stipulations, conditions, or limitations.

"there are a number of caveats which concern the validity of the assessment results"

If you are down in the dumps, you are feeling very depressed and miserable.

[informal]

She's feeling a bit down in the dumps and needs cheering up.

Rachel briefly attempts to contradict the "breakup" interpretation of their previous fateful dialog by turning it into "we were on a break!" (thus differentiating between "break" and "breakup").

pucker up

: to squeeze one's lips together in the way people do when they are going to kiss someone

She puckered up and gave him a big smooch.