

A hot potato - Speak of an issue which many people are talking about and which is usually disputed

A penny for your thoughts - A way of asking what someone is thinking

Actions speak louder than words - People's intentions can be judged better by what they do than what they say.

Add insult to injury - To further a loss with mockery or indignity; to worsen an unfavorable situation.

An arm and a leg - Very expensive or costly. A large amount of money.

At the drop of a hat - Meaning: without any hesitation; instantly.

Back to the drawing board - When an attempt fails and it's time to start all over.

Ball is in your court - It is up to you to make the next decision or step

Barking up the wrong tree - Looking in the wrong place. Accusing the wrong person

Beat around the bush - Avoiding the main topic. Not speaking directly about the issue.

Best of both worlds Meaning: All the advantages.

Best thing since sliced bread- A good invention or innovation. A good idea or plan.

Bite off more than you can chew - To take on a task that is way to big.

Blessing in disguise - Something good that isn't recognized at first.

Burn the midnight oil - To work late into the night, alluding to the time before electric lighting.

Can't judge a book by its cover - Cannot judge something primarily on appearance.

Costs an arm and a leg - This idiom is used when something is very expensive.

Cross that bridge when you come to it - Deal with a problem if and when it becomes necessary, not before.

Cry over spilt milk - When you complain about a loss from the past.

Curiosity killed the cat - Being Inquisitive can lead you into an unpleasant situation.

Cut corners -When something is done badly to save money.

Devil's Advocate - To present a counter argument

Don't count your chickens before the eggs have hatched - This idiom is used to express "Don't make plans for something that might not happen".

Don't give up the day job - You are not very good at something. You could definitely not do it professionally.

Don't put all your eggs in one basket - Do not put all your resources in one possibility.

Every cloud has a silver lining - Be optimistic, even difficult times will lead to better days.

Feel a bit under the weather Meaning: Feeling slightly ill.

Give the benefit of the doubt- Believe someone's statement, without proof.

Hear it from the grapevine - This idiom means 'to hear rumors' about something or someone.

Hit the nail on the head - Do or say something exactly right

Hit the sack / sheets / hay - To go to bed.

It takes two to tango - Actions or communications need more than one person

Jump on the bandwagon - Join a popular trend or activity.

Keep something at bay - Keep something away.

Kill two birds with one stone - This idiom means, to accomplish two different things at the same time.

Last straw - The final problem in a series of problems.

Let sleeping dogs lie - Do not disturb a situation as it is - since it would result in trouble or complications.

Let the cat out of the bag - To share information that was previously concealed

Make a long story short - Come to the point - leave out details

Method to my madness - An assertion that, despite one's approach seeming random, there actually is structure to it.

Miss the boat - This idiom is used to say that someone missed his or her chance

Not playing with a full deck - Someone who lacks intelligence.

Off one's rocker - Crazy, demented, out of one's mind, in a confused or befuddled state of mind, senile

On the ball - When someone understands the situation well.

Once in a blue moon - Meaning: Happens very rarely.

Picture paints a thousand words - A visual presentation is far more descriptive than words.

Piece of cake - A job, task or other activity that is easy or simple.

Put wool over other people's eyes - This means to deceive someone into thinking well of them.

See eye to eye - This idiom is used to say that two (or more people) agree on something.

Sit on the fence - This is used when someone does not want to choose or make a decision.

Speak of the devil!- This expression is used when the person you have just been talking about arrives.

Steal someone's thunder -To take the credit for something someone else did.

Take with a grain of salt - This means not to take what someone says too seriously.

Taste of your own medicine - Means that something happens to you, or is done to you, that you have done to someone else

To hear something straight from the horse's mouth - To hear something from the authoritative source.

Whole nine yards - Everything. All of it.

Wouldn't be caught dead - Would never like to do something

Your guess is as good as mine - To have no idea, do not know the answer to a question