

IDIOM OF THE WEEK

THE POSTERS

Display your 3 signs using sheet protectors (easy to slide papers in & out) and ribbon or washi tape.



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Use the "Idiom of the Week" sign or the alternate "Idiom of the Day" sign for a faster pace.



36 signs showing pictures of the literal meanings.

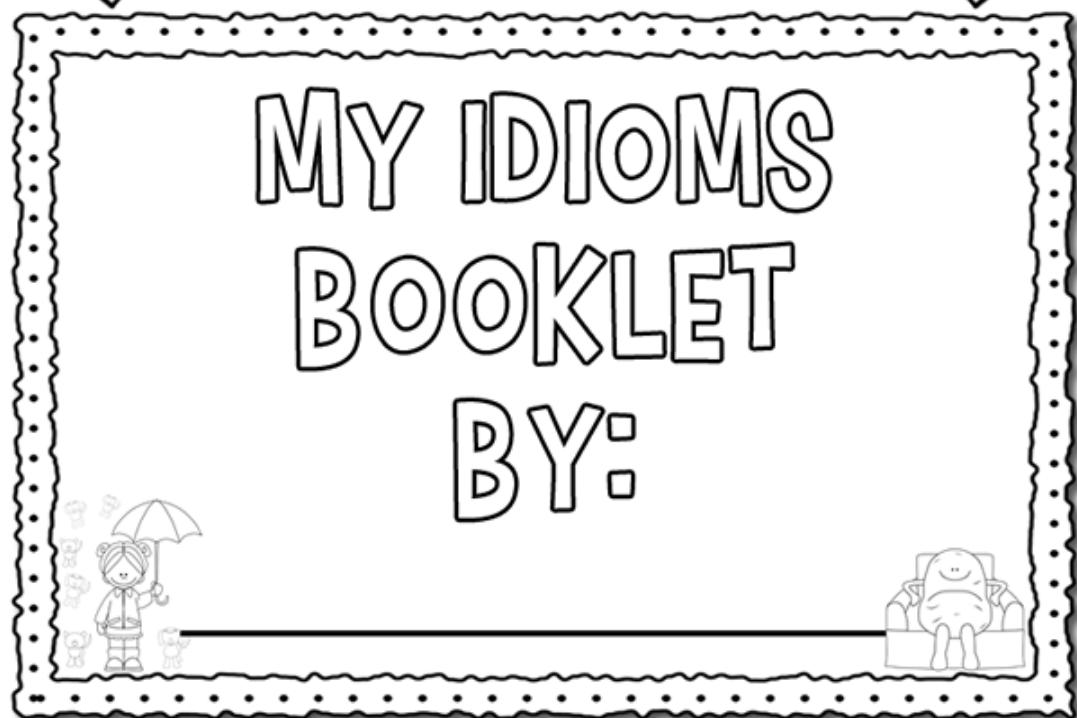


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IDIOM OF THE WEEK

THE BOOKLET



All pages are in black & white. Ink friendly!
Kids add color.

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Costs an Arm and a Leg

Meaning:



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Booklet includes the cover, 36 idiom pages that coordinate with the posters plus an optional blank page for students to add one or more additional idioms.

Apple of My Eye

Meaning:



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Two Heads Are
Better Than One



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IDIOM:

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MEANING:

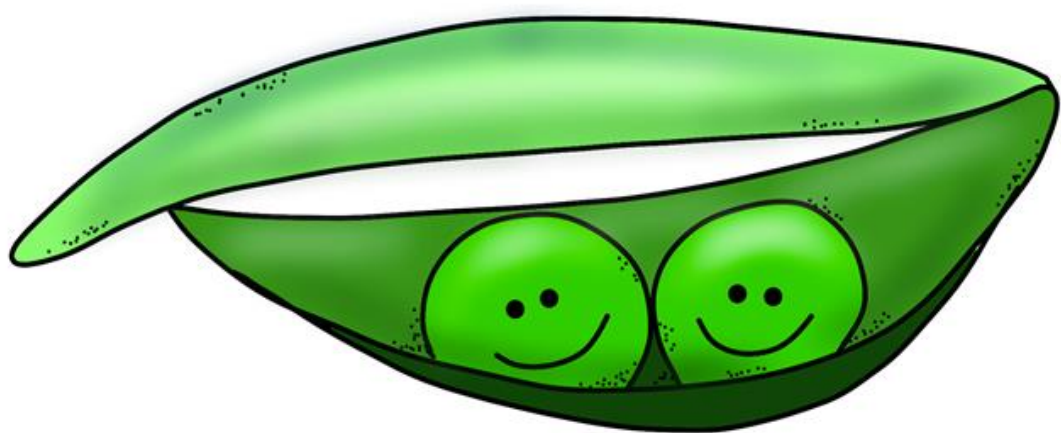
Two people working together can solve a problem easier than one person alone.

EXAMPLE:

I will help you solve the math problem because two heads are better than one.

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Two Peas in a Pod



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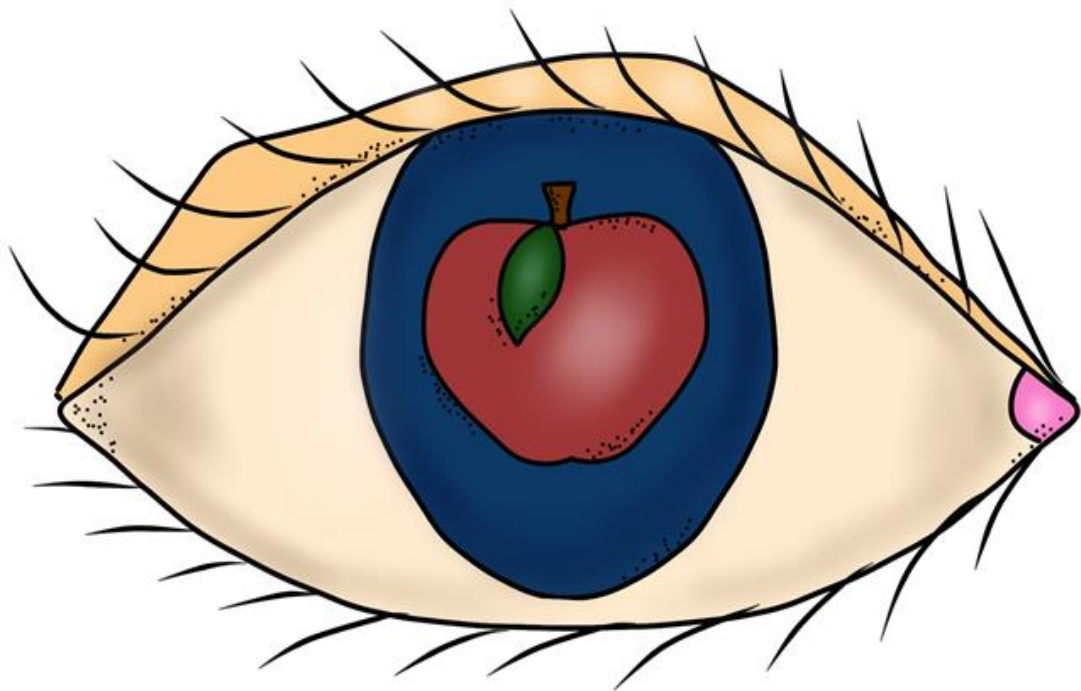
Two individuals are very similar.

EXAMPLE:

We are like two peas in a pod.
He and I like all of the same things!

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Apple of My Eye



IDIOM **OF** **THE** **WEEK**

IDIOM:

Apple of My Eye

MEANING:

A favorite or very loved person.

EXAMPLE:

Her newborn grandson was the apple of her eye.

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Break a Leg



IDIOM **OF** **THE** **WEEK**

IDIOM:

Break a Leg

MEANING:

Wishing an actor good luck.

EXAMPLE:

I know you'll do great in your play tonight. Break a leg!

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Butterflies in My Stomach



IDIOM **OF** **THE** **WEEK**

IDIOM:

Butterflies in My Stomach

MEANING:

Feeling very nervous.

EXAMPLE:

I had butterflies in my stomach before my big soccer game.

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Can of Worms



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IDIOM:

Can of Worms

MEANING:

A situation that causes you a lot of trouble when you try to deal with it.

EXAMPLE:

When Alex lied to his mom about breaking the window, he opened up a whole new can of worms.

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Class Clown

3rd Grade



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IDIOM:

Class Clown

MEANING:

Someone who is always trying to get attention by making jokes.

EXAMPLE:

He is such a class clown. He is always talking out of turn and making jokes.

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Cold Feet



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IDIOM:

Cold Feet

MEANING:

Suddenly afraid to do something.

EXAMPLE:

She was supposed to dance in the talent show, but she got cold feet.

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Cold Shoulder



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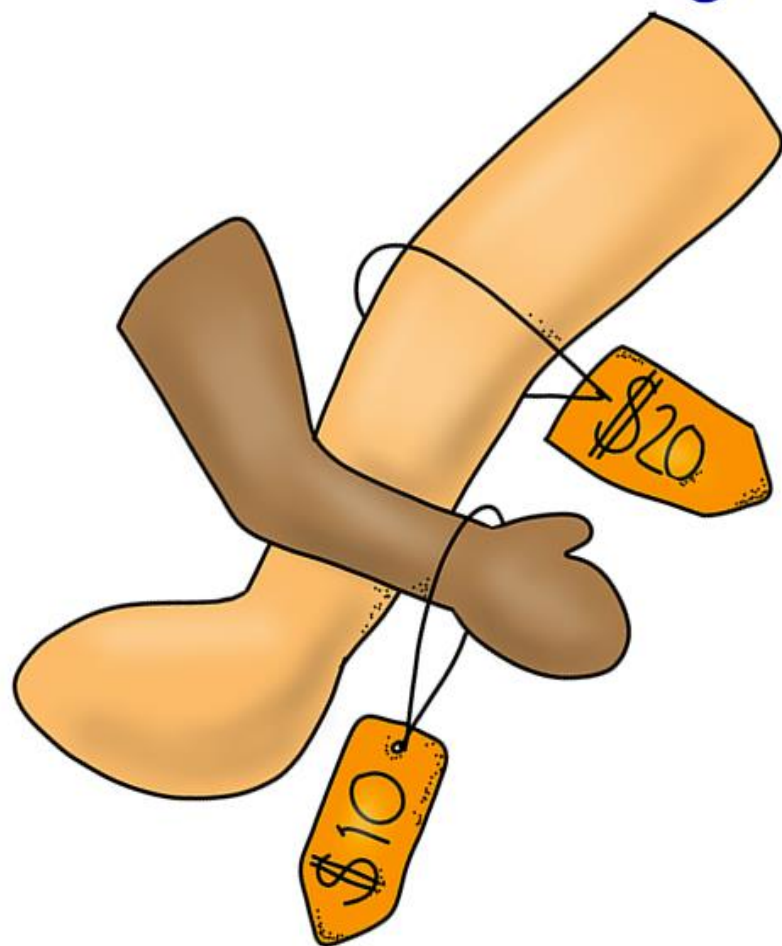
To ignore someone or to be unfriendly to them.

EXAMPLE:

I thought we were friends, but you gave me the cold shoulder.

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Costs an Arm
and a Leg



IDIOM OF THE WEEK

IDIOM:

Costs an Arm and a Leg

MEANING:

Something that is very expensive.

EXAMPLE:

I bet that new car costs an arm and a leg.

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Couch Potato



IDIOM **OF** **THE** **WEEK**

IDIOM:

Couch Potato

MEANING:

A person who is lazy. Usually meaning they sit around watching too much television.

EXAMPLE:

Stop being such a couch potato! Get out of the house and go play with your friends.

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Cry Over Spilled Milk



IDIOM **OF** **THE** **WEEK**

IDIOM:

Cry Over Spilled Milk

MEANING:

To be upset about something that can't be changed.

EXAMPLE:

There's no point in crying over spilled milk. We can't change the past.

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Drop in the Bucket



IDIOM **OF** **THE** **WEEK**

IDIOM:

Drop in the Bucket

MEANING:

A very small or unimportant amount.

EXAMPLE:

The money we earned today is just a drop in the bucket when compared with what we need to buy that new bike.

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At the End
of My Rope



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IDIOM:

At the End of My Rope

MEANING:

At the point of having no more patience or energy.

EXAMPLE:

I can't listen to this dog barking all day again. I am at the end of my rope.

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Fish out of Water



IDIOM **OF** **THE** **WEEK**

IDIOM:

Fish out of Water

MEANING:

Someone who does not feel comfortable in a new place.

EXAMPLE:

He was really nervous about going to a new school. He felt like a fish out of water.

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Frog in My Throat



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IDIOM:

Frog in My Throat

MEANING:

Difficulty talking because of the need to cough or clear one's throat.

EXAMPLE:

I couldn't sing my part at the concert last night because I had a frog in my throat.

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Head in the Clouds



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IDIOM:

Head in the Clouds

MEANING:

To be daydreaming or to have very unrealistic ideas.

EXAMPLE:

Are you paying attention to what I am saying or is your head in the clouds?

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Hold Your Horses



IDIOM **OF** **THE** **WEEK**

IDIOM:

Hold Your Horses

MEANING:

Someone needs to wait or to be more patient.

EXAMPLE:

Hold your horses. We're almost there.

IDIOM **OF** **THE** **WEEK**

I'm All Ears



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IDIOM:

I'm All Ears

MEANING:

I'm listening.

EXAMPLE:

Go ahead and tell me the good news. I'm all ears.

In the Same Boat



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IDIOM:

In the Same Boat

MEANING:

In the same situation or having the same problem.

EXAMPLE:

I don't understand the homework assignment either. We're in the same boat.

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Joined at the Hip



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THE WEEK

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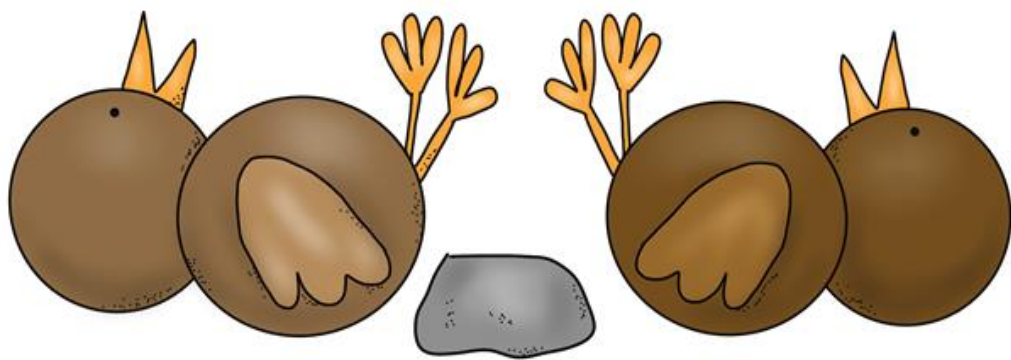
MEANING:

Always together.

EXAMPLE:

Maria and her best friend are joined at the hip.

Kill Two Birds
With One Stone



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IDIOM:

Kill Two Birds With One Stone

MEANING:

Accomplishing two things at one time.

EXAMPLE:

When my dad went to the city, he picked up dry cleaning and got a haircut. He killed two birds with one stone.

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Let the Cat
Out of the Bag



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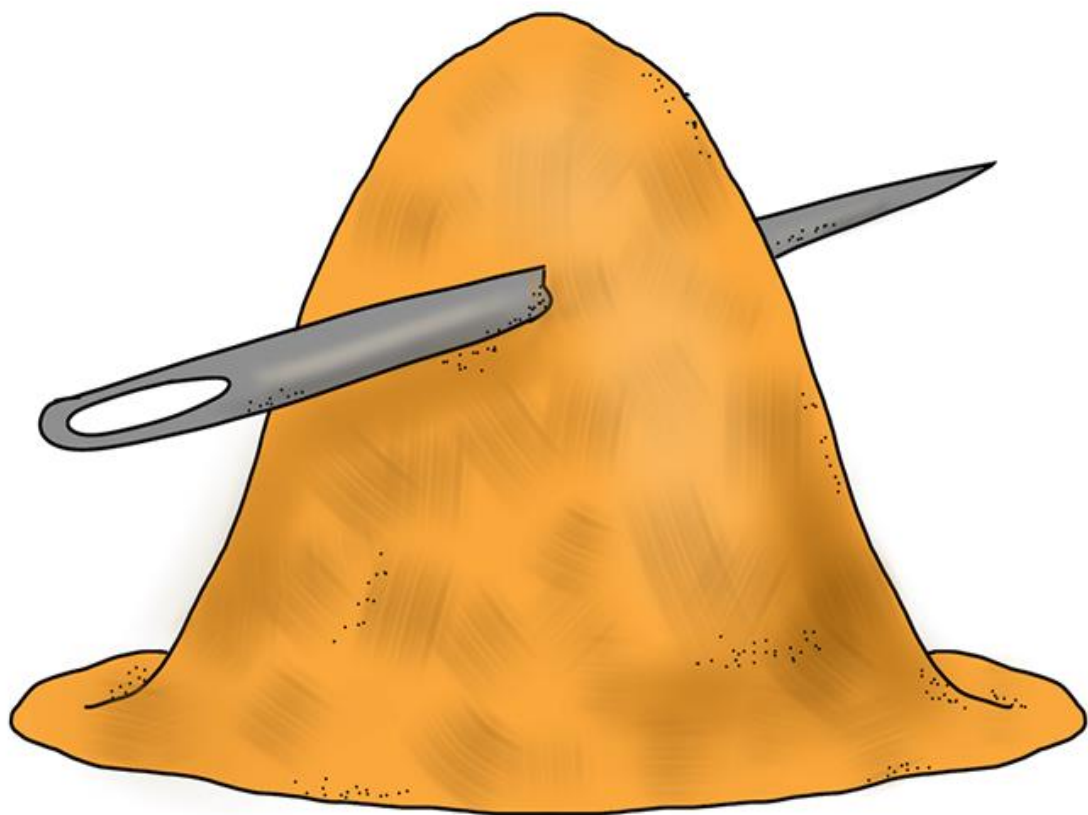
To tell a secret, usually by accident.

EXAMPLE:

Jacob let the cat out of the bag when he told Logan about the surprise party we had planned for him.

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Needle in a Haystack



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MEANING:

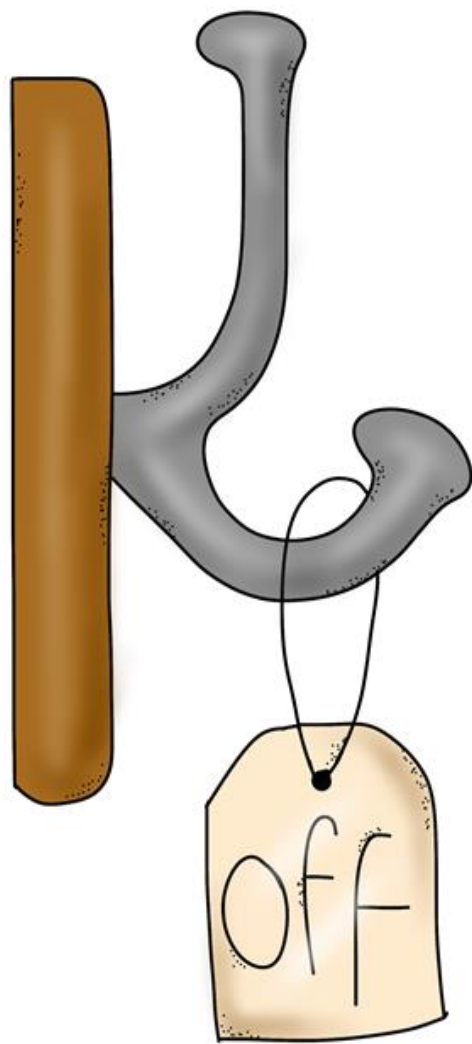
Something that is difficult to find.

EXAMPLE:

I tried to find my lost key at the park. It was like trying to find a needle in a haystack.

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Off the Hook



IDIOM **OF** **THE** **WEEK**

IDIOM:

Off the Hook

MEANING:

Getting free from blame or to avoid a difficult situation.

EXAMPLE:

Kaycee told them she lost the book. I was off the hook because she confessed.

IDIOM **OF** **THE** **WEEK**

On Cloud Nine



IDIOM **OF** **THE** **WEEK**

IDIOM:

On Cloud Nine

MEANING:

Very happy.

EXAMPLE:

When I got my new puppy,
I was on cloud nine.

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Over the Moon



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IDIOM:

Over the Moon

MEANING:

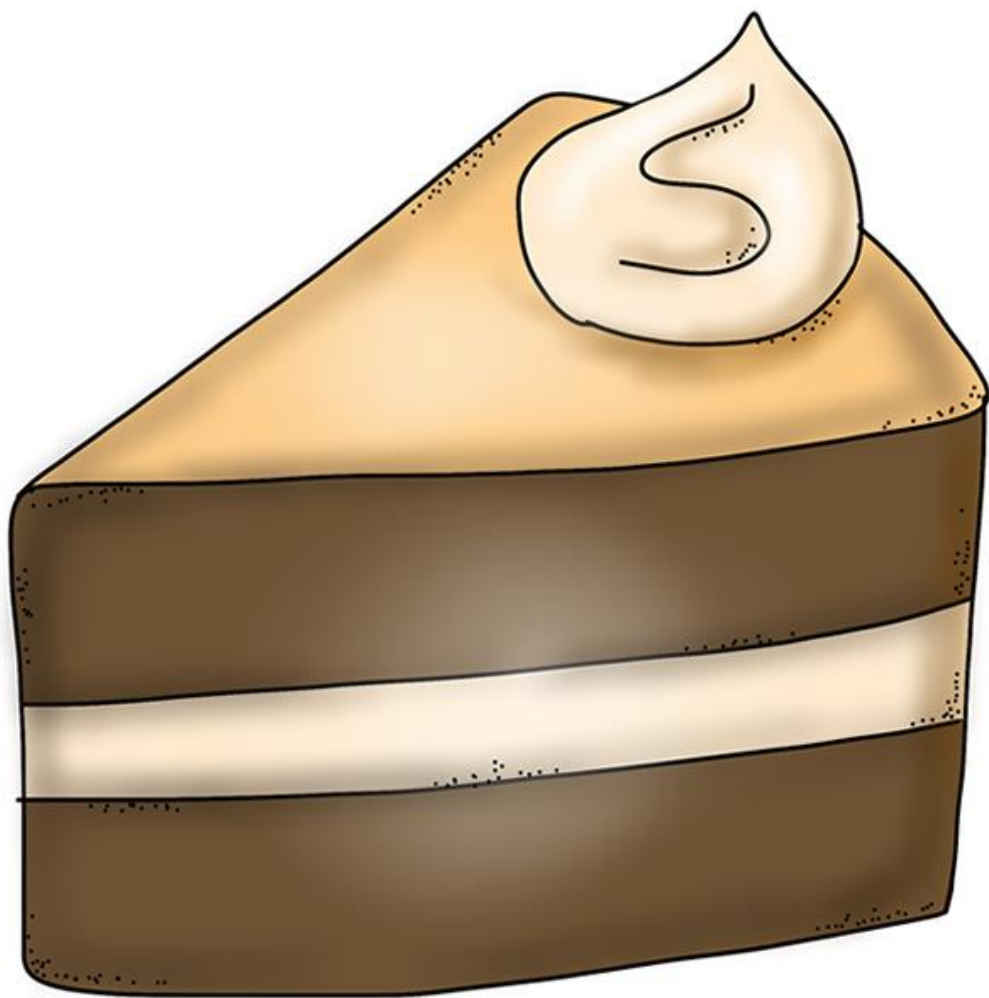
Very happy.

EXAMPLE:

I was over the moon when I saw how well I did on my spelling test.

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Piece of Cake



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IDIOM:

Piece of Cake

MEANING:

Something easy to do.

EXAMPLE:

Learning to ride my bike was
a piece of cake.

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Raining Cats and Dogs



IDIOM **OF** **THE** **WEEK**

IDIOM:

Raining Cats and Dogs

MEANING:

A heavy rain; a downpour.

EXAMPLE:

I'm soaked! It was raining cats and dogs out there.

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Sick as a Dog



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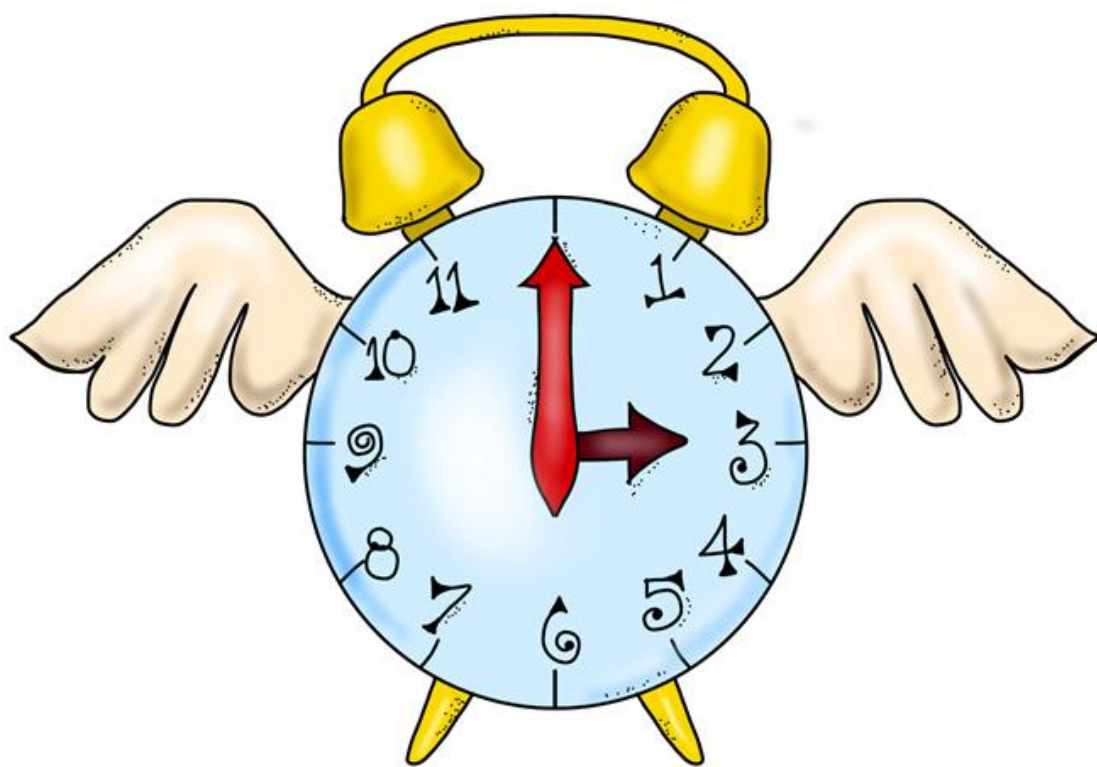
Very sick.

EXAMPLE:

I took some medicine and stayed in bed because I was as sick as a dog.

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Time Flies



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IDIOM:

Time Flies

MEANING:

Time passes very quickly.

EXAMPLE:

I didn't think our field day was over yet, but time flies when you're having fun!

Walking on Eggshells



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MEANING:

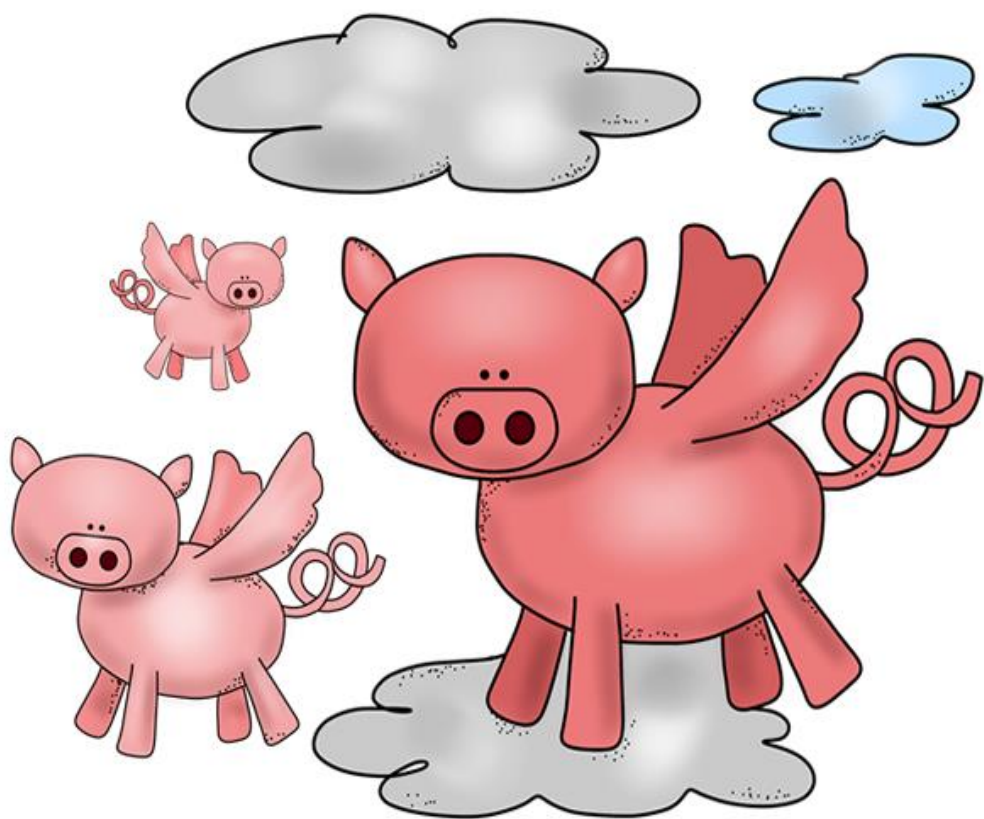
To try very hard not to upset someone.

EXAMPLE:

I got grounded yesterday. I've been walking on eggshells ever since then.

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When Pigs Fly



IDIOM **OF**

THE WEEK

IDIOM:

When Pigs Fly

MEANING:

Something that will never happen.

EXAMPLE:

Your mom will let you eat ice cream for dinner when pigs fly.

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Zip Your Lips



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IDIOM:

Zip Your Lips

MEANING:

Be quiet. Stop talking.

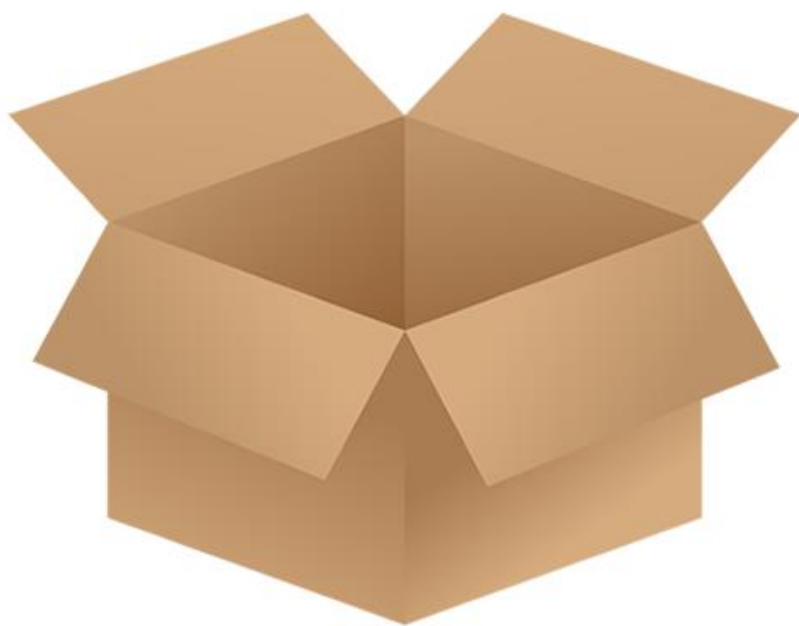
EXAMPLE:

Zip your lips! I'm trying to hear that announcement.

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Think Outside
the Box

THINK



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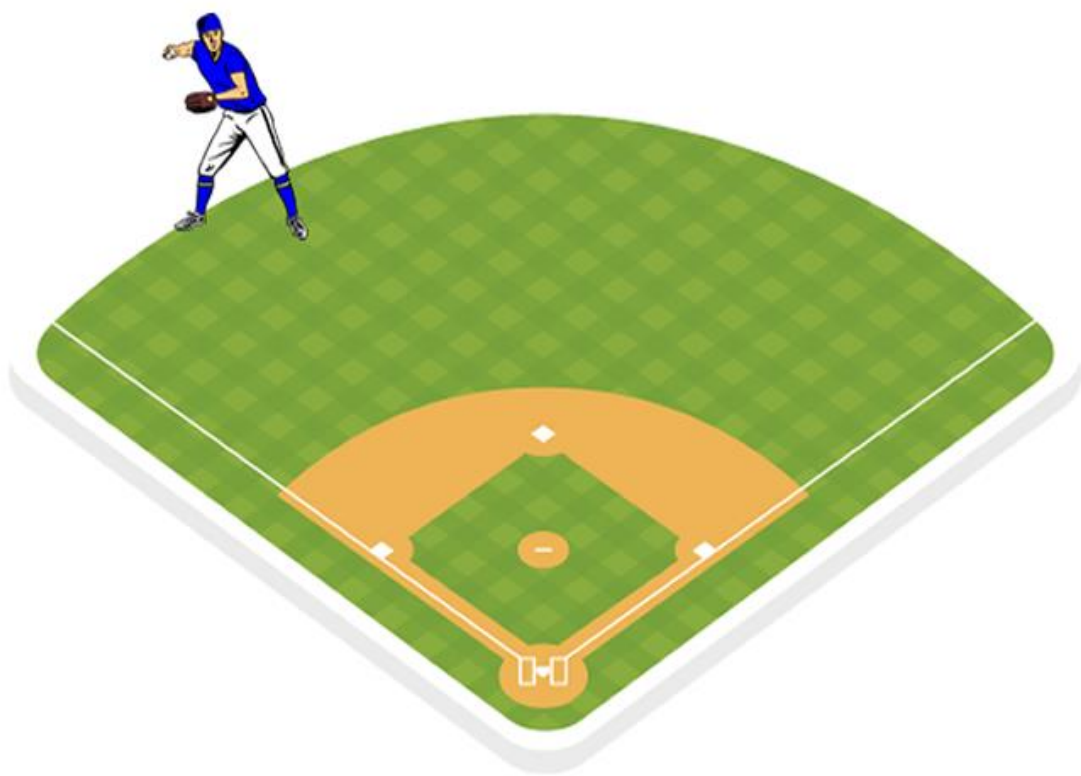
Think creatively to come up with new ideas.

EXAMPLE:

We are bored with our normal birthday party games. We need to think outside the box.

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Out of Left Field



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IDIOM:

Out of Left Field

MEANING:

Unusual. Probably not useful or likely.

EXAMPLE:

His plan was out of left field.
I don't know how he came up with that idea.

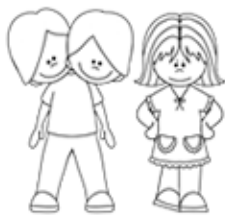
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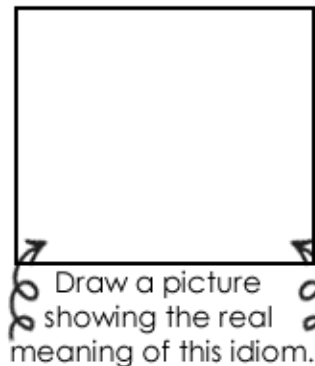
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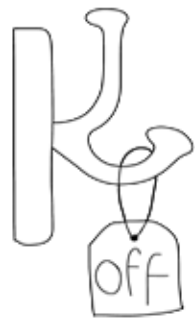
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