

## English idioms - Idiomy angielskie

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<b>Draw a blank</b>	<i>Can't remember</i>
<b>Fish out of water</b>	<i>Being somewhere you don't belong</i>
<b>For the birds</b>	<i>Something that is not worth anything</i>
<b>Get a kick out</b>	<i>Enjoy</i>
<b>Get cold feet</b>	<i>Be nervous</i>
<b>Get off your high horse</b>	<i>Quit thinking you are better than others</i>
<b>Get your act together</b>	<i>Behave properly</i>

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<b>A basket case</b>	<p><b>A crazy person</b></p> <p><i>Someone who is viewed as emotionally unstable and unable to function in normal situations</i></p>	<p>My neighbor is <b>a basket case</b>.</p> <p><i>After that all-day meeting, I was practically <b>a basket case</b></i></p>	<p>By the end of the course I was a complete <b>basket case</b>.</p> <p><i>My weeks of worry were so intense that I was a real <b>basket case</b> afterwards.</i></p>
<b>A bull in a china shop</b>	<p><b>someone who is very clumsy</b></p> <p><i>If someone is like <b>a bull in a china shop</b>, they are very careless in the way that they move or behave:</i></p>	<p>My cousin is on the party like <b>a bull in the china shop</b>.</p> <p><i>I never know what to say at a funeral. I feel like <b>a bull in a china shop</b>, trampling on feelings without even meaning to.</i></p> <p>Her living room, with its delicate furniture and knickknacks, made him feel like <b>a bull in a china shop</b> .</p>	<p>My son is always like <b>a bull in a china shop</b>, so I'm worried about taking him to the museum. <i>Surrounding him with valuables does not seem like a wise idea!</i></p> <p><i>This is a complex problem, and if you attack it like <b>a bull in a china shop</b>, you will alienate a lot of people.</i></p>
<b>A grey area</b>	<p><b>Something unclear</b></p> <p><i>a situation that <u>is not clear</u> or where the rules are not known:</i></p>	<p>Automation is <b>a grey area</b> for me.</p> <p><i>There are many <b>grey areas</b> in the law affecting stolen animals</i></p>	<p>There's a large <b>grey area</b> regarding whether the use of the new surveillance technology is lawful.</p> <p><i>In theory, it should be a cinch to diagnose appendicitis, but in practice it's much more of <b>a grey area</b>.</i></p>
<b>A little birdie told me</b>	<p><b>Someone told me a secret</b></p> <p><i>said if you know who gave you the information being discussed but do not want to say who it was:</i></p>	<p><b>A little birdie</b> told me that she is cheating on her husband.</p> <p>A: "Did you hear that Mark is planning to propose to Sarah soon?"</p> <p>B: "Yes, <b>a little birdie</b> told me."</p>	<p>"How did you know he was leaving?" "Oh, let's just say <b>a little bird told me</b>."</p> <p>Parent: "<b>A little bird told me</b> that you have been smoking".</p> <p><b>A little bird told me</b> you've got a bit on the side in Spain.</p>

<b>A piece of cake</b>	<b>Very easy</b> <i>something that is easy to do</i>	This math exercise is <b>a piece of cake for me</b> . <i>I thought I was going to fail the test, but it turned out to be <b>a piece of cake!</b></i>	If it's quite, the job's <b>a piece of cake</b> . <i>Her family have 11 children, so looking after 4 will be <b>a piece of cake</b> for her.</i>
<b>A rip off</b>	<b>Too expensive</b> <i>A bad deal; a fraudulent business or transaction</i>	Rolls-Royce <b>is a rip off</b> for me. I am in hot water I do not have this money.	This car is <b>a rip off</b> for me. What <b>a rip-off!</b> I want my money back.
<b>Be in hot water</b>	<b>Be in trouble</b> <i>to be in or get into a difficult situation in which you are in danger of being criticized or punished:</i>	I must pay 20000 zlotys my neighbor's debts. <b>I am in hot water</b> . I do not have this money. <i>He found himself in <b>hot water</b> over his comments about immigration.</i>	<b>I was</b> in a bit of <b>hot water</b> with Janice last night when she found out I went to the movies instead of cleaning out the garage. <i>The senator <b>is in hot water</b> with constituents over his callous remarks.</i>
<b>Be in the same boat</b>	<b>Be in the same situation</b> <i>to be in the same unpleasant situation as other people</i>	Since <b>we are in the same boat</b> , let us think in the same way! <i>She's always complaining that she doesn't have enough money, but <b>we're all in the same boat</b>.</i>	Environmental problems, in many ways, put us all <b>in the same boat</b> . <i>My sister failed her driver's test, and I'll be <b>in the same boat</b> if I don't practice parallel parking.</i> As hard as it is to live with a disability, remember that you're not alone—a lot of other people <b>are in the same boat</b> .
<b>Be second to none</b>	<b>Be the best</b> <i>To be the best; to have no rival. as good as or better than all others:</i>	I think my colleague <b>is the second to none</b> . Of course my daughter will go to Harvard— <b>it's second to none!</b> The owner is a famous pastry chef, so the desserts here are truly <b>second to none</b> .	Jabra Motion <b>is second to none</b> in terms of innovative features and future-proof technology. <i>The conditions that these prisoners are kept in <b>are second to none</b>.</i>
<b>(have) bee in bonnet</b>	<b>Be obsessed with an idea</b> <i>a single idea or a thought that remains in one's mind; an obsession</i> to keep talking about something again and again because you think it is very important:	She had some <b>bee in her bonnet</b> . <i>She never stops talking about dieting - she's got a real <b>bee in her bonnet</b> about it.</i>	Dad <b>has had a bee in his bonnet</b> about moving to a warmer climate. <i>I <b>have a bee in my bonnet</b> over that cool new car I saw, and I can't stop thinking about it.</i> <b>I got a bee in my bonnet</b> about swimming.

			I just wanted to go swimming all the time.
<b>Birdbrain</b>	<p><b>Someone who is not very smart</b></p> <p><i>a stupid-acting person</i>  <i>A person who lacks intelligence or who makes stupid decisions</i></p>	<p>I think my neighbor is a <b>birdbrain</b>.  <i>You're such a <b>bird-brain</b>. I can't believe you got stranded on the highway because you didn't put enough gas in your car!</i></p>	<p>I'm such a <b>birdbrain</b>. I forgot my driver's license, officer.</p>
<b>Put a bug in his ear</b>	<p><b>Make a suggestion</b></p> <p><i>To speak to one in order to impart some particular information, suggestion, hint, or warning.</i>  <i>Give someone a hint about something</i></p>	<p>She <b>put a bug in his ear</b> to buy me an expensive earring.  <i>I've been <b>putting a bug in his ear</b> for months about what I wanted for my birthday, but he was totally clueless when the day came.</i></p>	<p>I <b>put a bug in his ear</b> about giving Helen a call.  <i>Janet <b>put a bug in her husband's ear</b> about getting the children a dog for Christmas</i></p>
<b>Call it a day</b>	<p><b>Time to quit</b></p> <p><i>to stop what you are doing because you do not want to do any more or think you have done enough:</i></p>	<p>I think it is now <b>call it a day</b>, not ask me more.  <i>I'm getting a bit tired now - let's <b>call it a day</b>.</i>          After 14 years living and working in this country, she thinks it's <b>time to call it a day</b>.</p>	<p>I must say that, if one really looks at the situation, one is almost tempted to <b>call it a day</b>.  <i>I'm tired. Let's <b>call it a day</b>.</i>          The boss was mad because Tom <b>called it a day</b> at noon and went home.</p>
<b>Cat got your tongue?</b>	<p><b>Why aren't you talking?</b></p> <p><i>A humorous question directed at one who is not speaking very much or at all.</i></p>	<p>I talk to you, <b>cat got your tongue?</b>          What's the matter — <b>cat got your tongue?</b>  <i>Are you surprised to see me? What's the matter, <b>has the cat got your tongue?</b></i></p>	<p>"What's wrong, sonny? <b>Cat got your tongue?</b>"          "Oh, he's just shy around new people, that's all."  <i>What's the matter — <b>cat got your tongue?</b></i></p>
<b>Cross your fingers</b>	<p><b>For good luck</b></p> <p><i>to hope very much that something will happen:</i></p>	<p>Go to the exam, I <b>cross your fingers</b>.  <i>I'm just going to cross my fingers and hope it works.</i></p>	<p><b>I'm crossing my fingers</b> that I get a bike for my birthday!  <i>OK, I'm going to turn on the machine for the first time.</i>          Here goes—<b>cross your fingers</b>, everyone!</p>
<b>Cry crocodile tears</b>	<p><b>To pretend to be upset</b></p> <p><i>To display false, insincere, or hypocritical</i></p>	<p>My friend <b>cried crocodile tears</b>. He was not sincere.          Jessica <b>shed crocodile tears</b> over the</p>	<p>The child wasn't really hurt, but she <b>shed crocodile tears</b> anyway.  <i>He thought he could get his way if he <b>cried</b></i></p>

	<p><i>sadness or remorse.</i>  <i>Derived from an ancient notion that a crocodile will weep to lure in its victims, or that it weeps as it eats them</i></p>	expulsion of her rival, Jacob.	<i>crocodile tears.</i>
<b>Curiosity killed the cat</b>	<p><b>Asking may get you in trouble</b>  <i>Inquisitiveness can be dangerous, especially when it extends to things one does not need to know about</i></p>	<p>Do not ask me more, because <b>curiosity killed the cat.</b>  <i>Bill: Where did you get all that money?</i>  <i>Jane: <b>Curiosity killed the cat.</b></i></p>	<p>'All right, I've been reading it. So what?'—  '<b>Curiosity killed the cat</b>, that's what.'  <i>I think you'll offend her by asking such personal questions—<b>curiosity killed the cat, after all.</b></i>  <i>I know <b>curiosity killed the cat</b>, but I can't stop the investigation until I know where the donations are really going.</i></p>
<b>Doggy bag</b>	<p><b>A bag to take home leftovers from a restaurant</b>  <i>a small bag that a restaurant provides so that you can take home any food you have not finished</i></p>	<p>Can I get a <b>doggy bag</b>?  <i>We do not have <b>doggie bags</b>, but I can give you a styrofoam box. You must fill it yourself.</i></p>	<p>The servings here are so huge that I always have to ask for a <b>doggy bag</b> at the end of the night!</p>
<b>Draw a blank</b>	<p><b>Can't remember</b>  <i>to fail to get an answer or a result</i>  <i>He asked me for my phone number and I drew a blank</i>  <i>- I just couldn't remember it.</i></p>	<p>I was on a party yesterday. <b>I draw a blank.</b>  <i>I'm sorry, I'm drawing a blank—what's your name again?</i>  It was a very hard test with just one question to answer, and I drew a blank.</p>	<p>I actually did know the answer to that question, I just <b>drew a blank</b> when the teacher called on me, OK?  <i>I tried to remember her telephone number, but I could only <b>draw a blank</b></i></p>
<b>Fish out of water</b>	<p><b>Being somewhere you don't belong</b>  <i>someone who is uncomfortable in a specific situation:</i>  <i>I felt like a fish out of water at my new school.</i></p>	<p>I was at the lonely heart meeting and I felt like a <b>fish out of water.</b>  <i>On a hiking trail, Nell was a <b>fish out of water.</b></i>  Using a computer for the first time, Carl felt like a <b>fish out of water</b></p>	<p>When Carla transferred to a new school, she felt like a <b>fish out of water</b> because she didn't know anyone there.  <i>Marie was like a <b>fish out of water</b> when she assumed a manger position at the company where she had worked as a clerk for so long.</i></p>
<b>For the birds</b>	<p><b>Something that is not worth anything</b>  <i>to be stupid or not important</i></p>	<p>I bought a new electronic gadget but it is <b>for the birds.</b>  <i>This conference is <b>for the birds</b>-let's leave now.</i></p>	<p>Driving is <b>for the birds</b> when you live in a big city—unless you like sitting in traffic!  <i>I miss my usual shift—night work is <b>for the birds.</b></i></p>

		I don't like this kind of life. It's <b>for the birds</b> .	This journal business is <b>for the birds</b> . It's a waste of time
<b>Get a kick out</b> <i>Mieć frajdę</i>	<b>Enjoy</b> <i>To get a sense of enjoyment, amusement, or excitement from something</i> If you <b>get a kick out of</b> something, you enjoy it very much <i>Even as an adult, I still get a kick out of building sandcastles at the beach.</i>	When I think about a spring I <b>get a kick out</b> . I <b>get a kick out of</b> studying English. "How did you like the movie?" "I really <b>got a kick out of it</b> ." He loves books. He <b>gets a kick out of</b> reading. <i>Most people get a kick out of taking a trip.</i>	I <b>get a kick out of</b> watching the children play <i>I get no kick from champagne</i> <i>Mere alcohol doesn't thrill me at all</i> <i>So tell me why should it be true</i> <i>That I get a kick out of you</i>
<b>Get cold feet</b> <i>stchórzyc</i>	<b>Be nervous</b> <i>to suddenly become too frightened to do something you had planned to do, especially something important such as getting married</i>	Her son <b>get cold feet</b> . <i>My boyfriend got cold feet about being in a committed relationship.</i> Leaving Ireland wasn't easy and I had <b>cold feet</b> about it a couple of times. <i>Do you still want to do this parachute jump or are you getting cold feet?</i>	I wasn't nervous until the morning of my wedding, but everyone assured me that I had just <b>gotten cold feet</b> . <i>Good luck getting her out on stage—she always gets cold feet before a performance.</i> If Ted's <b>getting cold feet</b> , this is not the way to get him back.
<b>Get off your high horse</b>	<b>Quit thinking you are better than others</b> <i>to stop talking as if you were better or more clever than other people:</i> <i>It's time you came down off your high horse and admitted you were wrong.</i>	<b>Get off your high horse</b> , take third place. <i>It's about time that you got down off your high horse.</i> <i>Would you get off your high horse and talk to me?</i>	You're just an intern, so <b>get off your high horse</b> and do this filing, like I asked you to. <i>Holly, get off your high horse, I'm sick of it.</i> So come on, John, <b>get off your high horse</b> .
<b>Get your act together</b> <i>pozbieraj się z bierz się w sobie weź się w garść</i>	<b>Behave properly</b> <i>To take action to become well-organized, prepared, or in a better state of life.</i> <i>organize yourself in the manner required in order to achieve something.</i>	Remember, always <b>get your act together</b> . <i>I had no direction after college and drifted along for several years, until I got my act together in my thirties with a steady job and good relationship.</i> He seems to be getting it together at last.	You need to <b>get your act together</b> and finish packing so that we can leave for the airport on time tomorrow morning. <i>If Sally got her act together she'd be a great musician.</i> He's been trying to <b>get his life together</b> .
<b>Give it a shot</b>	<b>Try</b> <i>To try something (often for the first time as a</i>	It is not difficult, <b>give it a shot</b> . <i>I don't usually like hot tea, but it's so</i>	A: "Do you want to try driving my car, to see how you like it?"

<i>Spróbować, próbować</i>	<i>means of forming an opinion about it)</i> <i>I fear that it would be very difficult to establish, but let us <b>give it a shot</b> and see what happens.</i>	<i>cold out that I <b>gave it a shot</b> today.</i>	B: "Yeah, sure, <b>I'll give it a shot.</b> "
<b>Give someone the cold shoulder</b>	<b>Ignore someone</b> <i>to intentionally ignore someone or treat someone in an unfriendly way:</i> <i>This phrase usually refers to the act of ignoring someone.</i> <i>If someone gives you the cold shoulder, they deliberately stop being friendly to you and ignore you.</i>	This is a bad man, <b>give him the cold shoulder</b> <i>Nancy found she was getting the cold shoulder from a lot of people she'd thought were her friends..</i> I must have made him angry with my comment. He's been <b>giving me the cold shoulder</b> ever since I said it.	She thinks you started that rumor about her—that's why she's been <b>giving you the cold shoulder</b> all day. <i>I tried to be pleasant to her but she <b>gave me the cold shoulder.</b></i> I thought she really liked me, but the next day she <b>gave me the cold shoulder.</b>



Idiom	Meaning of idiom	Przykładowe użycie
<b>Goose is cooked</b>  <i>po ptakach (przegrana sprawa)</i>	<b><i>Now you're in trouble</i></b> all hope is gone; there is no possibility of success; the period of good fortune is over.	It's over. His <b>goose is cooked!</b> If I get caught, <b>my goose is cooked.</b>
<b>Have a change of heart</b>  <i>zmiana nastawienia zmiana decyzji lub poglądów</i>	<b><i>Changed your mind</i></b>  to change one's attitude or decision, usually from a negative to a positive position	I had a <b>change of heart</b> at the last minute and gave the beggar some money. <i>Since I talked to you last, I have had a <b>change of heart</b>. I now approve of your marrying Sam.</i> What has motivated this <b>change of heart</b> ?
<b>Have a shot</b>  <i>Mieć szansę</i>	<b><i>Have a chance</i></b>  To have a chance to achieve, attain, or have success in something <i>To criticize someone or something.</i>	Do you really think I <b>have a shot</b> at winning this thing? <i>I <b>had a shot</b> at him this morning, so he already knows I'm unhappy with his proposal.</i>
<b>Have mixed feelings</b>  <i>Mieć mieszane uczucia</i>	<b><i>Unsure how you feel</i></b> have both positive and negative feelings (about somebody/something) If you have mixed feelings about something or someone, you feel uncertain about them because you can see both good and bad points about them.	I've got <b>mixed feelings</b> about leaving college — it's great to finish my studies, but I'm rather worried about finding a job. They <b>had mixed feelings</b> about their new boss. She seemed very pleasant but not very organized. <i>I have mixed feelings about the film.</i>
<b>Have second thoughts</b>  <i>mieć wątpliwości</i>	<b><i>Have doubts</i></b>  change your opinion about something; have doubts about something	We were going to go to Italy, but we <b>had second thoughts</b> and came here instead. Why are you hesitating? You're not <b>having second thoughts</b> , are you? A: "Where's the bride?" B: "I don't know; maybe she <b>had second thoughts</b> ."
<b>Hold your horses</b>  <i>chwilczkę</i>	<b><i>Wait a minute</i></b>  used to tell someone to stop and consider carefully their decision or opinion about something:	In other words, <b>hold your horses</b> when you're coming to judge people. <i>Hold your horses, lover boy.</i> Just hold your horses, Bill! Let's think about this for a moment.
<b>Horse of a different color</b>	<b><i>Something that is different</i></b>	I've always found math to be easy, but calculus is a <b>horse of a different color</b> .

	<p><i>Something completely different or separate, especially in comparison to something else</i></p> <p><i>Another matter entirely, something else</i></p>	<p><i>I thought that was her boyfriend but it turned out to be her brother-that's <b>a horse of a different color</b></i></p>
<p><b>Hot dog</b></p>	<p><i><b>A person doing athletic stunts that are dangerous</b></i></p> <p><i>To perform daring, showy, often dangerous stunts so as to impress other people</i></p> <p><i>A person who performs such daring stunts.</i></p> <p><i>An exclamation of excitement or pleasant surprise.</i></p> <p><i>Primarily heard in US</i></p>	<p>He spent the afternoon <b>hot dogging</b> on his jet ski in front of the ladies on the beach.</p> <p><i>There are always a <b>few hot dogs</b> at this park showing off on their skateboards.</i></p> <p>Hot dog! I can't wait to try out my new motorbike! <i>Our application was approved? Well, hot dog!</i></p>
<p><b>I'm all ears</b>  <i>I'm listening</i>  <i>zamieniam się w słuch</i></p>	<p><i><b>You have my undivided attention</b></i></p> <p><i>You have my attention, so you should talk</i></p>	<p><i>Bob: Look, old pal. I want to talk to you about something. Tom: I'm listening. Bill: I guess I owe you an apology. Jane: <b>I'm all ears.</b></i></p>
<p><b>It cost an arm and a leg</b>  <i>kosztować majątek kosztować krocie</i></p>	<p><i><b>It was expensive</b></i></p> <p><i>To cost lot of money</i>  <i>be extremely expensive</i></p>	<p>Well, we know that it is going to <b>cost us an arm and a leg</b></p> <p><i>When I first started out in my business, I advertised small too and <b>it didn't cost me an arm and a leg.</b></i></p>
<p><b>It's in the bag</b>  <i>masz to jak w banku</i></p>	<p><i><b>It's a certainty</b></i></p>	
<p><b>A different kettle of fish</b>  <i>inna para kaloszy</i></p>	<p><i><b>Something is completely different</b></i>  <i>to be completely different from something or someone else that has been talked about:</i></p>	<p>Having knowledge is one thing but being able to communicate it to others is <b>another kettle of fish.</b></p>
<p><b>Let the cat out of the bag</b>  <i>wygadać się puścić farbę puścić parę z ust</i></p>	<p><i><b>Tell a secret</b></i></p> <p><i>to allow a secret to be known, usually without intending to:</i></p>	<p>I was trying to keep the party a secret, but Mel went and <b>let the cat out of the bag.</b></p>
<p><b>Make a mountain out of a molehill</b>  <i>Robić z igły widły</i>  <i>(Robić górę z kretowiska)</i></p>	<p><i><b>Make something that is not important into a big deal</b></i></p> <p><i>to make a slight difficulty seem like a serious problem:</i></p>	<p>You're <b>making a mountain out of a molehill.</b> You wrote one bad essay - it doesn't mean you're going to fail.</p>
<p><b>Out of the blue</b></p>	<p><i><b>With no warning</b></i></p>	<p>One day, <b>out of the blue</b>, she announced that she was leaving.</p>

<i>Nagle, zniecka, jak grom z jasnego nieba</i>	<i>If something happens out of the blue, it is completely unexpected</i>	<i>The EHEC situation has thrust local vegetable growers into an existential crisis completely <b>out of the blue</b> and through no fault of their own.</i>
<b>Pig out</b> <i>Obżerać się</i>	<b>To eat a lot</b> <i>to eat a lot or too much:</i>	We <b>pigged out</b> on all the delicious cakes and pastries.
<b>Play it by ear</b> <i>wymyślić coś na poczekaniu</i>	<b>Improvise</b> <i>to decide how to deal with a situation as it develops, rather than acting according to plans made earlier:</i>	We can't make a decision yet. Let's just <b>play it by ear</b> .
<b>Raining cats and dogs</b> <i>Leje jak z cebra</i>	<b>It is raining very hard</b> <i>something that you say when it is raining heavily</i>	A minute ago it was gorgeous and now <b>it's raining cats and dogs</b> .
<b>Read between the lines</b> <i>czytać między wierszami</i>	<b>Find the hidden meaning</b> <i>to try to understand someone's real feelings or intentions from what they say or write:</i>	<b>Reading between the lines</b> , I'd say he isn't happy with the situation.
<b>See eye to eye</b> <i>zgodzać się z kimś, mieć takie same poglądy</i>	<b>Agree</b> <i>If two people see eye to eye, they agree with each other:</i>	My sisters <b>don't see eye to eye</b> with me about the arrangements.
<b>Slipped my mind</b> <i>wypadło mi to z głowy zapomniało mi się</i>	<b>I forgot</b>	I'm sorry, <b>it slipped my mind</b> . <i>I would've told you, but it slipped my mind.</i>
<b>Speak your mind</b>	<b>Say what you really feel</b> <i>to say what you think about something very directly:</i>	He's certainly not afraid <b>to speak his mind</b> .
<b>The icing on the cake</b> <i>wisienka na torcie, bonus</i>	<b>Something additional that turns good into great</b> <i>something that makes a good situation even better:</i>	I was just content to see my daughter in such a stable relationship but a grandchild, that really was <b>the icing on the cake</b> .
<b>Wolf in sheep's clothing</b> <i>wilk w owczej skórze</i>	<b>A person who pretends to be nice but is not a person with a pleasant and friendly appearance that hides the fact that they are evil</b>	My grandfather was a <b>wolf in sheep's clothing</b> – he looked like a sweet old man, but he was really mean.

	<i>someone or something that seems to be good but is actually not good at all:</i>	
<b>You can't teach an old dog new tricks</b> <i>nie przesadza się starych drzew</i>	<i>It's harder for older people to learn new things</i>	They say <b>you can't teach an old dog new tricks.</b>

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