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- 1. The project advanced by <u>leaps and bounds</u>.
- a. rapidly b. slowly
- c. sharply d. simply
- 2. His speech <u>fell short</u> on the audience.
- a. Had no effect b. moved the audience
- c. Impressed the audience d. was quite short
- 3. The officer <u>called for</u> an explanation form the cashier for the shortage of cash.
- a. Asked b. begged
- c. served a notice d. demanded
- 4. He took his father's advice to heart.
- a. casually b. patiently
- c. seriously d. quietly

5. He is so innocent that he <u>wears his heart on</u> <u>his sleeve.</u>

- a. Wears dress that does not match
- b. Express his feelings openly
- c. Wears colourful dresses

d. Express his feelings with the shape of a heart printed on his sleeve.

6. She denied <u>point-blank</u> her involvement in the crime.

b. desperately

a. Directly

c. stubbornly

d. rudely

7. The poor subordinates are made <u>scapegoats</u> by their superiors.

- a. Punished for others' misdeeds
- b. Developed poor relations
- c. Treated humbly and respectfully

Scolded with arrogant reactions

- 8. The matter has been <u>sorted out.</u>
- a. revised b. supported

- c. resolved
- d. changed

9. I <u>take exception</u> to your statement that I am bad tempered.

- a. feel offended b. feel unhappy
- c. object d. feel angry
- 10. His friends beat the boy to pay off old scores
- a. To punish someone b. to take revenge
- c. to force him to be a scorer in a match
- d. because he had not scored well earlier
- 11. She is too fond of her own voice.
- a. loves singing b. very selfish
- c. very talkative
- d. does not listen properly to anyone else

12. Some people do not grease anybody's palm on any account.

a. Bribe b. flatter c. cheat d. fight

13. I was so disappointed when my close friend left me in the lurch.

- a. Went away without waiting for me
- b. Helped me in difficult times
- c. Abandoned me when I needed help
- d. Stopped helping me in emergency
- 14. He was <u>on the brink of disaster</u>.
- a. At the top of b. at the point of
- b. On the side of d. on the back of
- 15. The boy felt like <u>a fish out of water</u>.
- a. Disgusted b. uncomfortable
- c. disappointed d. homeless
- 16. His speech was <u>all Greek</u> to me.
- a. strange b. incomprehensible
- c. inaudible d. uninteresting



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17. The poor man moved <u>from pillar to post</u> to get money.

- a. went to pillars b. tried his best
- c. went to money lenders
- d. moving from one place to another aimlessly
- 18. Raju was left alone to face the music.
- a. to bear the criticism
- b. to listen to a favourable comment
- c. to run away d. to compensate

19. They were offered six months' rent <u>in lieu of</u> notice to vacate the building.

- a. Inspite of b. in place of
- c. despite of d. in addition to

20. The possession of Kashmir is <u>a bone of</u> <u>contention</u> between India and Pakistan.

- a. a subject of peace b. a subject of trade
- c. a subject of dispute d. a subject of exports

21. My friend <u>turned a deaf ear</u> to my tale of loss and refused to help me.

- a. went far away
- b. listened carefully
- c. paid no heed
- d. turned his ear away

22. Rahul fought <u>tooth and nail</u> to save his company.

a. with weapons

b. with all efforts

- c. using unfair means
- d. with strength and fury

23. He has made his mark in the field of science.

a. attained notoriety

y b. ruined his wealth

c. acquired wealth himself

- d. distinguished
- 24. We should guard against green-eyed friends.
- a. rich b. jealous
- c. handsome
- d. enthusiastic

25. She rejected his proposal <u>point-blank</u>.

b. pointedly

c. abruptly

a. directly

c. always

d. briefly

26. At Christmas, even the elderly people <u>paint</u> the town red.

- a. indulge in rioting
- b. to have a lively time
- c . Paint the houses red d. spill red wine

27. Sumit had to look <u>high and low</u> before he could find his scooter key.

- a. Everywhere b. nowhere
 - d. somewhere

28. Ram was left <u>high and dry</u> by his friends when he lost all his money.

- a. Isolated b. rejected
- c. wounded d. depressed

29. We should know the pros and cons of a thing

before taking the final decision.

a. for and against a thing b. foul and fair

c. Ups and downs d. former and latter

30. The co-operation and <u>esprit de corps</u> between the soldiers and the officers was directly responsible for their victory.

a. bravery b. loyalty c. unity d. adjustment

31. His dealings are all above board.

a. simple b. open c. decent d. friendly

32. He is the sort of man who would do anything for a consideration.

- a. if he were paid to do it b. out of love
- c. if he found some time merit in it
- d. out of sympathy



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33. The company has been hand to the new masters, lock, stock and barrel.

a. Completely

b. financially

c. administratively d. partially

34. Believe me. I am all at sea.

- a. Out of reach b. puzzled
- d. drowning c. very happy

35. Just because he had won the competition, he should not ride the high horse.

a. Become abnormal b. appear arrogant

c. Hate others d. indulge in dreams

36. We kept our fingers crossed till the final results were declared.

a. felt scared b. was annoyed

c. kept praying d. waited expectantly

37. The poor women do manual labour even when they are in the family way.

a. In a domestic manner b. unwell

c. injured

38. Never take up a fool's errand.

a. To go with a message

- b. a useless undertaking
- c. One who takes a message

d. an observation

39. The child pulled a long face when the sweets were over.

a. look disappointed

c. retreat

b. feel good d. run away

d. pregnan

40. All his efforts ended in smoke.

- a. To give no practical result b. to fall
- c. To catch fire
- d. ended in the destruction of the building

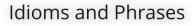
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41. The result of the <u>hopes</u> .	examination <u>dashed my</u>			
a. Frustrated	b. kill someone			
c. failed	d. bring great happiness			
42. Don't rely on him. He is a <u>fair-weather friend</u> .				
a. friendly only in go	ood time			
b. a successful frier	nd			
c. a notable friend	d. a jealous friend			
43. The leader had <u>t</u>	<u>the lion's share</u> of the booty.			
a. the larger part	b. the worthy part			
c. the smaller part	d. the stronger part			
44. The place gives valley below.	<u>a bird's eye view</u> of the green			
a. a beautiful view	b. a narrow view			
c. an overview	d. an ugly view			
45. He always does	things <u>at the eleventh hour</u> .			
a. To early	b. too late			
c. immediately	d. at the last moment			
46. A red letter day				
a. a dangerous day	in one's life			
b. A sorrowful day i	n one's life			
c. An important or j	oyful occasion in one's life			
d. Both a dangerous life	s and sorrowful day in one's			
47. On the spur of t	he moment			
a. To act impulsively	y			
b. to ride a horse in	a race			
c. To act deliberate	lv			

d. to act at the appointed time

48. To eke out

- a. To subtract b. to supplement
- c. to etch d. to oust

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49. To be in the doldrums 58. Rank and file b. to be within doors b. officers a. To be in low spirits a. Common people c. To praise loudly d. to be in a crisis c. People of high rank d. army personnel 50. To keep the pot boiling 59. To have a jaundiced eye a. To maintain interest a. To have fever b. to show anger b. to have jaundice c. To heat d. to do experiments c. To lose colour d. to be prejudiced 51. Lump in the throat 60. To flog a dead horse To be hoarse b. wind-pipe a. To whip a dead horse b. attempt to do the impossible c. food of the low type c. Waste one's efforts d. a highly emotional state 52. In vogue d. to take advantage of a weakness a. Total absence b. smooth 61. To die in harness c. fair d. in fashion a. Premediated murder 53. A wild goose chase b. dying young in an accident a. A violent chase b. to hunt c. To die while in service c. Foolish and useless enterprise d. to be taken by surprise 62. To feather one's nest d. to run fast 54. To draw the long bow a. To make a residential house a. To shoot b. something that lasts for a short time b. to exaggerate c. to criticize d. to admire c. To profit in a dishonest way 55. Count on d. to take advantage a. As a result of **b**. ceremonially 63. To steal the show d. to wait for the benefactor c. Depend on a. Disappeared form the show b. won everybody's praise 56. A bird of passage a. A flying bird c. Crept into the show d. stole something from the show b. one who stays for a short time c. A unreliable person d. bed time 64. Turn down 57. Pyrrhic victory a. Sent back b. twisted around a. Permanent victory b. defeat c. refused d. handed over c. Easy victory d. victory at high cost

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65. To take to one's heels c. To be idifferent d. to disclose a secret 74. To beat the bush a. To walk slowly b. to run away c. to march forward a. Wander across the words d. to hop and jump 66. To drink life to the lees b. speak in a haphazard manner a. To have the best of fun and fortune c. Speak in a round-aabout manner b. To enjoy a life of drinking and dancing d. make use of irrelevant reference c. To have a life full of adventures 75. To strain every nerve d. To have the best of life a. To make utmost efforts 67. Down in the mouth b. to feel weak and tired c. To be a diligent worker a. Very weak b. unable to speak d. to be methodical in work c. very depressed d. very confused 68. To smell a rat 76. A forlorn hope a. To smell foul b. to see a rat a. A plan which has remote chances of success. c. To chase a rat b. hope of a single person d. to be suspicious 69. In cold blood c. Hope of a silly person d. Hope about unforeseeable fortune b. deliberately a. Angrily 77. Raw deal c. excitedly d. slowly 70. To give up a. Unripe fruit b. to learn b. early stage of business a. To stop c. to continue d. to start c. Unjust treatment d. contract not finally decided 71. Put off 78. In abeyance **b. postponed** a. Cancelled a. In absence b. in no time c. advanced d. announced c. in suspension d. in a nutshell 72. White elephant 79. To get at a. Very huge item a. To reach b. to proceed b. costly but useless possession c. to advance d. to escape c. Very expensive investment 80. A fool' s paradise d. useful material a. To live in the past 73. To take someone for a ride b. to have happy dreams a. To deceive someone c. To live in illusions b. to give a ride to someone d. paradise of idiots

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81. An axe to grind		90. With might and main		
a. To indulge in evil conspiracies		a. A big blow	b. a hard blow	
b. To catch a fish in disturbed water		c. With full vigour	d. penetrating	
	c. To make a perso	nal profit out of a situation	91. An iron will	
	d. To aggravate the	situation	a. Strong enemity	b. strong determination
	82. To bell the cat		c. To try one's best	d. vigilant
	a. To tie bell to a ca	ťs neck	92. Uphill task	
	b. To take lead in da	anger	a. Easy task	b. difficult task
	c. To be alert of the	enemy d. To make noise	c. interesting task	d. peaceful task
	83. Rainy days		93. To turn the table	es
	a. Late hours of the	night b. Unlucky time	a. To expose	
	c. Critical time in ar	ny situation	b. To change the sit	uation completely
	d. Small hours of th	ne morning	c. To escape d. To	o profit in a dishonest way
	84. The alpha and t	he omega	Q94. Turn a blind eye	
a. The beginning and the end b. A nice act		(a) Not able to see the obvious truth		
c. Assorted items d. Very costly items		d. Very costly	(b) Hide the ugly truth from someone	
		(c) Pretend not to notice		
85. Lay bare		(d) Stay away from	bad habits	
	a. Expose	b. take off all clothes	Q95. Up a blind alle	У
	c. destroy	d. exploit	(a) Hiding somethir	ng intentionally from another
	86. Stem from		person	
	a. Kill	b. induce	(b) Not warning a p	erson who is in danger
	c. originate	d. ruin		hrills only if one takes risk
	87. Stir up a hornet		(d) Following a course of action that is certain to lead to an undesirable outcome	
	a. Money laid by	b. create trouble		
	c. Neighbourhood	d. well-mannered people	Q96. Blood is thicker than water (a) Relations are more important than merit	
	88. To get along			not equal so punishment for
	a. To manage to	b. to go with	murder is not same	
	c. To leave	d. work helplessly	(c) Family relations	ships and loyalties are the
	89. Make up		strongest and most	t important ones
	a. Get about	b. leave		mily member hurts more than
	c. reveal	d. reconcile	being cheated by st	trangers

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Q97. The squeaky wheel gets the grease

(a) The most noticeable problems are the ones most likely to get attention

(b) One unfortunate child always keep getting punished

(c) The person who complains the most is hated the most

(d) The favourite child or student gets the most attention

Q98. Run out of steam

- (a) To lose impetus or enthusiasm
- (b) To work quickly like a machine
- (c) To give up easily
- (d) No more money to spend
- Q99. To go for broke
- (a) To risk everything in an all-out effort
- (b) Failure in relationship or partnership

(c) Losing all money in an effort to revive a failing business

- (d) To start again after failing in a business
- Q100. To sleep with the fishes
- (a) Always be in a dream world
- (b) To make absurd excuses
- (c) To sleep peacefully (d) To be dead
- Q101. To go down like a lead balloon
- (a) Losing all the money while gambling

(b) An idea on which one has a lot of hope, but it falls

(c) Failure in business or venture

(d) A speech, proposal, or joke that is poorly received

Q102. To get one's walking papers

(a) One has the right to entry within a country or community

(b) One is discharged from a hospital or mental asylum

- (c) One can leave
- (d) One is free of imprisonment

Q103. There's no such thing as a free lunch

- (a) It isn't possible to get something for nothing
- (b) There is no genuine kindness is this world

(c) Even a mother will expect something for her love

(d) Those who are tempted by free things, end up spending more

Q104. Beating about the bush

(a) Not accepting the real issue and solving minor problems

(b) To avoid getting to the point of an issue

(c) To run around in circles and never accomplishing results

(d) Avoiding coming face to face with a problem, escaping

Q105. To beat a dead horse

(a) To revive interest in hopeless issue

(b) A cruel master will expect a slave to work even after his death

(c) To extract everything from a resource till it fails

(d) Doing a cruel act

Q106. To chew someone out

(a) To bore someone by talking ceaselessly

(b) To discourage someone who is going to start a new venture

- (c) Reprimand someone severely
- (d) To save someone

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- Q107. To chip on his shoulder

(a) To have huge responsibilities on one's shoulders

- (b) Uniform decorated with stars and medals
- (c) Wearing your battle scars like medals

(d) Holding a grudge or grievance that readily provokes a fight

Q108. To shoot the breeze

(a) To do random acts hoping one will be successful

- (b) To have a casual conversation
- (c) To release stomach gases
- (d) To brag about some mild achievement
- Q109. Get someone's goat
- (a) To improvise (b) To annoy someone

(c) To do something special for someone

(d) To explain something to someone in a very clear way with details

- Q110. Spick and Span
- (a) High and Low
- (b) Dark and Light
- (c) Neat and Clean
- (d) Happy and Sad
- Q111. The thin end of the wedge
- (a) In strict vigilance
- (b) Start of harmful development
- (c) Be aware of the trick
- (d) Not a worthy possession
- Q112. Get your walking papers
- (a) Compromise
- (b) Get fired from the job
- (c) To be received gracefully
- (d) To sign on papers
- Q113. Know the ropes
- (a) Unable to understand (b) Main support
- (c) To understand the details

(d) To climb on a ro	pe
Q114. On tiptoe	
(a) Greatly excited	(b) To be disappointed
(c) To be in a confus	sing state
(d) To be doubtful	
Q115. Have kittens	
(a) To pet kittens	(b) Be worried
(c) To have a succes	ssful outcome
(d) To be carefree	
Q116. While away	
(a) Spend time usel	essly
(b) To utilize time ef	ficiently
(c) To be on time	(d) To be late
Q117. Turn up	
(a) Disappear	(b) Appear
(c) To take a right si	ide (d) To get lost
Q118. By a long chall	k
(a) <mark>Majority</mark>	(b) Occasionally
(c) Suddenly	(d) A case of emergency
119. A purple weight	-
A. a dark spot	
B. a blemish in othe	rwise good work
C. multicolored dec	oration
D. ornate portion in	a literary work
120. A pyrrhic victor	y –
A. a victory which is	not possible
B. devastating victo	ry
C. a victory that brir	ngs more loss than gains

D. a quid pro quo

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- 121. A quid pro quo -
- A. Something done in revenge or retaliation
- B. give up
- C. selfless service
- D. selfish act of revenge
- 122. Under a cloud -
- A. experiencing cloudy weather
- B. enjoying favourable luck
- C. under suspicion D. under observation
- 123. Flogging a dead horse-
- A. repeating our request
- B. making him see reason
- C. beating about the bush
- D. wasting time in useless effort
- 124. Face the music -
- A. get finished
- C. feel sorry
- D. listen to the music

B. get reprimanded

- 125. Sweeping statement-
- A. rash statement
- B. unpremeditated statement
- C. thoughtless statement
- D. generalized statements
- 126. To a hair -
- A. vaguely
- B. to some extent
- C. exactly
- D. not the like of
- 127. Let the grass grow under one's feet -
- A. to accept responsibility
- B. to engage in useless talk
- C. to be trifled with
- D. to remain idle

- 128. Fights shy of -
- A. afraid of

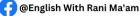
B. frightened

- C. avoids from a feeling of mistrust
- D. quarrels bitterly with
- 129. Sink or swim
- a) Start a swimming training
- b) Stay dead or alive
- c) Fail or succeed entirely by one's own efforts
- d) To live or die
- 130. Know the ropes
- a) Have a lot of knowledge about threads
- b) Remain silent in one's comfort zone
- c) Get involved in an avoidable fight
- d) Be informed about the details of a situation or task
- 131. cut the mustard
- a) Operate in a satisfactory manner
- b) Achieve goals in unconventional ways
- c) Expand the horizon with a broader perspective
- d) Look out for minute details
- 132. Vote with one's feet
- a) Cover a good distance by one feet
- b) Participate in elections by hook and crook
- c) To show one's displeasure by walking out

d) Get engulfed in a lot of activities at the same time

133. Bell the cat

- a) Deprived of basic fundamental rights
- b) To undertake a risky or impossible task
- c) To behave cruelly with cat
- d) Love someone's cat



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- 134. Touch and go
- a) A desired outcome possible but very uncertain
- b) A venture started secretly
- c) Participate in time restraining activities
- d) Waste of time
- 135. A Benjamin's portion
- a) A scientific part
- b) Leftover part after use
- c) A large portion
- d) Curse someone
- 136. To put one's hand to plough
- a) Start an agricultural venture
- b) Take care a lot many things at the same time
- c) To participate in a fun event
- d) To set to work
- 137. Reading between the lines
- a) Nerd's paradise

b) Look for a meaning that is implied rather than explicitly stated

c) Be present at the right moment in a meeting

d) Enhance your skill set in an unconventional way

- 138. Beating about the bush
- a) Avoid the main topic
- b) To disclose a secret
- c) Remove obstacle from your way
- d) Being dedicated towards a greater goal
- 139. To move heaven and earth
- a) Sway the momentum to turn the table
- **b)** To do everything you can to achieve something

c) Rely on preconceived notions to get the work done



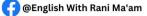
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- d) Participate in an unconventional way
- 140. To pour oil on troubled waters
- a) To initial conversation with a stranger
- b) Sideline someone because of understanding
- c) Spread the existing dispute
- d) To make peace on a dispute or disagreement
- 141. Open Pandora's Box
- a) Build momentum to wave path for immediate success
- b) Ruling out the myths about a mystery
- c) To find a source of great troubles and problems

d) To everyone happy by distributing the share equally

- 142. Give cold shoulder
- a) intentionally ignore someone
- b) Had a monstrous fight with someone
- c) To spread a false rumor about someone
- d) To accept defeat without even trying
- 143. Break the ice
- a) Point out someone's fault deliberately
- b) Point out distress among a specific community
- c) To initiate a social conversation or interaction
- d) To make arrangement for a feast
- 144. It takes two to tango
- a) Restrict the movement
- b) Went on a trip in a group of two
- c) To hear rumors about something or someone

d) Actions and communications need more than one person



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145. Icing on the cake

a) To learn something formally

b) An attractive but inessential addition or enhancement.

c) To follow the rules strictly

d) To make something useful by using waste products

146. Devil's advocate

a) An accomplice in crime

b) Someone who presents a counter-argument

c) Someone who supports a criminal

d) A cruel person

147. Blessing in disguise

a) Something good that isn't recognized at first

b) A talented person c) A kindhearted person

d) Something which was not expected

148. Cat got your tongue

a) Speechless

b) One who talks a lot

c) One who is scared of very small things

d) One who is daring to take risks

149. Read the riot act

a) To reprimand someone harshly.

b) To learn something formally.

c) To ask someone to know the rules properly before making a comment.

d) To follow the rules strictly.

150. Out of the woods

a) Lacking in knowledge.

b) To have passed a dangerous phase successfully.

c) To be reduced to a shadow of one's former self.



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d) To make something using forest based raw materials.

151. Be in the black

a) To be sick.

b) To get involved in a legal hassle.

c) To attend a funeral.

d) To make more than the expenditure

152. Give stick

a) To help

c) To punish

b) To praise

d) To criticize

153. Chew the fat

a) To eat tasty food

b) To chat or gossip for a long time

c) To work hard d) To engage in a quarrel

154. Bread and butter

a) Edible items b) Itemized deductions

c) Start afresh d) Main source of income

155. Bury the hatchets

a) Risk your integrity to get the work done

b) Assign significant importance to someone

c) End a conflict and become friendly

d) Kill an enemy

156. Bed of thorns

a) Full of difficulties

b) Extreme patriotism

c) Supporting anti-incumbency movements

d) Work half-heartedly towards a definite goal

157. Back on one's feet

a) Venturing into different avenues

b) To be healthy again after sickness

c) Portray sophisticated tantrums

d) Early taste of success

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- 158. Bronx cheer
- a) To cheer with vigour
- b) To punish someone
- c) To cheer sarcastically

d) To cheer for an opponent team recognizing their play

- 159. Neck of the woods
- a) A thickly forested area
- b) To be in deep trouble
- c) Just the beginning of something
- d) A neighbourhood

160. Beet red

- a) To thrash someone mercilessly
- b) To be embarrassed or angry
- c) To be saddened by a bitter experience
- d) To beat the opponent by a good margin
- 161. Kitty corner
- a) A place where useless stuff is stored.

 b) A place assigned to someone who is important.

c) A place that is diagonally opposite to the given place.

- d) A place that is isolated and located far away.
- 162. Get the boot
- a) Join the Military
- b) Get promoted
- c) Get fired

d) Do the preparatory work for a task to be accomplished

163. Ace in the hole

a) A crucial resource that is hidden till its use is required.



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b) A talented person who is chained by his circumstances.

c) A person who is considered a doyen in his field.

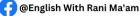
d) A person whose capabilities are limited to a particular field.

164. Run helter-skelter

- a) Risking life for unnecessary adventures
- b) Dream about tidy situations
- c) Reaching the venue at the last moment
- d) A carelessly hurried situation
- 165. Throw out of gears
- a) Get excited about unplanned adventures
- b) Lose control overgrowth
- c) Disturb the working of the existing system
- d) Speed up the growth

166. Turn the tables

- a) Get into an argument b) Reverse the situation
- c) Showing aggressive characteristics
- d) Disturbing the working of the existing system
- 167. Quite the thing
- a) Very fashionable and popular
- b) Friendly attitude towards relatives
- c) Audacious mind
- d) Significant importance
- 168. All mouth no trousers
- a) A poor man
- **b)** To talk boastfully without any intention of acting on one's words
- c) An empty threat
- d) A responsible man



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169. Be in the air

(a) Harmful gaseous effluents from a factory.

(b) To fly like a bird or a plane.

(c) When an emotion or idea is on everyone's mind.

(d) To be likely to happen.

170. Children should be seen and not heard

(a) The voice of children is often drowned in company of adults.

(b) Some children will seek attention by crying.

(c) Children should not speak in the presence of adults.

(d) Those children are likable who dress neatly.

171. Ease somebody's mind

(a) Alleviate someone's anxiety.

(b) Listen to somebody's grievances.

(c) Have the capacity to understand the other person's thoughts.

(d) Keep thinking about some person.

172. An axe to grind

(a) One cannot cut wood with a blunt axe.

(b) To have important jobs to do.

(c) Have an ulterior motive.

(d) A weapon is useful only when it is sharp.

173. At the eleventh hour

(a) At the last moment (b) Very late at night.

(c) At a very odd time.

(d) Luckily have sufficient time to wrap up things.

174. The nitty-gritty

(a) The low level dirty job which is left to the lowermost subordinates.

(b) Those with grit and determination will not be defeated



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(c) The most important aspects or practical details of a subject or situation

- (d) Some people are born tough
- 175. To quit on someone
- (a) To fire someone from a job.
- (b) To cheat with someone.
- (c) To give up on a difficult person.

(d) To stop helping someone, especially when, the support is needed.

176. Excuse my French

(a) Used to apologize for swearing.

(b) Said when one cannot speak the language of the other person correctly.

(c) Used to make a flimsy excuse.

(d) Used when you give up easily.

177. Chicken out

(a) Quickly move from one position to another in a game of chess or war.

(b) Be a lover of non-vegetarian delicacies.

(c) Be easily confused over small issues.

(d) To decide not to do something because you are too frightened.

178. A bad hair day

(a) A day which has a bad start will eventually become better.

(b) A day on which everything seems to go wrong.

(c) Don't worry over hair loss or else you lose more.

(d) A day when you forget to comb your hair.



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179. A penny for your thoughts

a. A way of asking what someone is thinking.

b. Another way of saying pennywise pound foolish.

c. An idea is less worth a penny unless it is executed successfully.

d. Willing to share a secret only at a price.

180. All in a day's work

a. Even in routine work one can find instances of fun.

b. Something unusual or difficult accepted as part of someone's normal routine.

c. A lot of work which is done in just one day.

d. Work all day on a job that you love.

181. Blessing in disguise

a. Good fortune always follows bad; that is the way of fate.

b. An apparent misfortune that eventually has good results.

c. If a curse makes one stronger than it is a blessing.

d. A life of hardship does wonders for a person's character.

182. A picture paints a thousand words.

a. An image of a subject conveys its meaning more effectively than a description does.

b. No words can do justice to masterpiece.

c. A great poem or script recreates a completer imagery.

d. Your mind will create fanciful images.

183. To bid defiance

a. To disregard recklessly b. To apologize

c. To act in a like manner d. To bribe

184. A fool's paradise

(a) An average person appears smart in company of fools.

(b) A state of happiness based on a person's not knowing about potential trouble.

(c) A paradise is ruined when fools enter it.

(d) Pretending that everything is going fine when actually all is being lost.

185. Get on somebody's nerves

(a) To calm an anxious person (b) To be an irritant

(c) Be angry with yourself but take out the anger on somebody else.

(d) To crack jokes at somebody's expense.

186. Eyebrow raising

(a) Pretend to like something or someone even when you dislike.

(b) Look up in defiance as a show of rebellion.

(c) A person finally getting due punishment.

(d) Something which surprises, shocks, or offends people.

187. Be glad to see the back of

(a) Be always welcome whenever you go bad

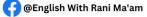
(b) Talk bad about somebody you hate behind their back.

(c) Be happy when a person leaves.

(d) Feel happy that you backed off from a fruitless plan.

188. With bated breath

- (a) In dispute
- (b) In anxiety
- (c) In full detail
- (d) In happy mood



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189. Add insult to injury

(a) To further a loss with mockery or to worsen an unfavourable situation.

(b) A disgrace becomes worse when friends and family disown you.

(c) The world usually slanders a fallen person rather than help him.

(d) A suffering is compounded if you are hurt at the same place again.

190. Tie the knot

(a) Get into a fight. (b) Get angry.

(c) Get more complicated. (d) Get married.

191. Easier said than done

(a) A task which is expected to be difficult turns out to be easy.

(b) Intentionally tell some one that a difficult task is easy.

(c) Be more easily talked about than put into practice.

(d) Once a difficult task is done it feels easy.

192. A red rag to a bull

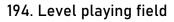
(a) A few inspirational words can do wonderful things.

(b) An object, utterance, or act which is certain to provoke someone.

(c) A signal or symbol used to warn a person.

(d) All prepared and waiting for the signal to s tart.

- 193. Be under no illusions
- (a) Not be duped by a cheater.
- (b) Get out of a magic spell.
- (c) Don't have the habit of daydreaming.
- (d) Be fully aware of the true state of affairs.



a. A game played where the weaker side is given an advantage to make it a fair fight.

b. A situation in which everyone has a fair and equal chance of succeeding.

c. A game where you progress level by level.

d. A game which appears unfair but is actually fair.

195. To gird up the loins

(a) To be unable to decide

(b) To one's liking

(c) To be at strife (d) To prepare for hard work

196. Evil twin

(a) Getting punished for the deeds of another, person who is just like you.

(b) An imaginary double humorously invoke to explain or excuse uncharacteristic or reprehensible behaviour.

(c) When two people are alike then one will be good and the other evil.

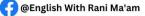
(d) To show behaviour which randomly switches between good and evil.

197. Be in the red

(a) Be the top performer

(b) To be in a loss or debt

- (c) Be in the list of people who are never invited.
- (d) Be in the bad books of a person.
- 198. In cahoots with
- (a) A marriage made in heaven.
- (b) A group of criminals
- (c) With lot of determination
- (d) In an alliance or partnership with



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- 199. Come True
- a. Pray hard for your wished
- b. To happen in the way you had hoped.
- c. Day dream about success.
- d. He finally proved that you were right.
- 200. Catch red-handed
- a. Apprehend someone in the course of wrongdoing
- b. Successfully accomplish a difficult
- c. Catch someone with colour on his hands
- d. Be warned of imminent danger.
- 201. Spill the beans
- A. To tell people about someone's secrets
- B. As a low priority
- C. Everyone gets a chance eventually
- D. Once in a life-time
- 202. To feel blue
- A. To work hard and stay up very late night
- B. To feel very sad
- C. To have faith in god
- D. To commit a blunder
- 203. No strings attached
- A. An agreement without conditions
- B. Enjoy different opportunities at a single time
- C. To be judged as acceptable
- D. Worried for frivolous things
- 204. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush
- A. Something is better than nothing
- B. To give credit to a disagreeable person
- C. Only just D. To sniff something wrong
- 205. A doubting Thomas
- A. An skeptical person



- B. To keep people at a distance
- C. To interfere in someone's affairs
- D. To regret in vain that can't be undone.
- 206. Pass the buck
- A. To tell people about someone's secrets
- B. To pass the blame
- C. Everyone gets a chance eventually
- D. Once in a life-time
- 207. Put a brave face
- A. To work hard and stay up very late night
- B. To feel very sad
- C. To act confident in a difficult situation
- D. To commit a fraud
- 208. Take a back seat
- A. An agreement without conditions
- B. Enjoy different opportunities at a single time
- C. Take a subordinate position
- D. Worried for frivolous things
- 209. A Hobson's choice
- A. Something is better than nothing
- B. To give credit to a disagreeable person
- C. The only choice
- D. To sniff something wrong
- 210. To lose ground to somebody/something
- A. An skeptical person
- B. To keep people at a distance
- C. To interfere in someone's affairs
- D. To lose a sustained share/position





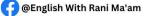
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- 211. To kick the bucket
- A. To pass away
- B. To keep people at a distance
- C. To interfere in someone's affairs
- D. To lose a sustained share/position
- 212. A long face
- A. Something is better than nothing
- B. To look disappointed for something
- C. The only choice
- D. To sniff something wrong
- 213. Make someone the scapegoat for something
- A. To make to bear the sins for others
- B. Enjoy different opportunities at a single time
- C. Take a subordinate position
- D. Worried for frivolous things
- 214. Icing on the cake
- A. Getting extra than expectations
- B. To feel very sad
- C. To act confident in a difficult situation
- D. To commit a fraud
- 215. Keep your chin up
- A. To tell people about someone's secrets
- B. To encourage someone in his bad times
- C. Everyone gets a chance eventually
- D. Once in a life-time
- 216. To poke one's nose into someone's affairs

A. More people are required to finish a difficult task

- B. Scarcely available
- C. To interfere in someone's affairs
- D. Wining everything coming your way

- 217. Going to the dogs
- A. Reaching a bad state
- B. Reaching success after much efforts
- C. Very annoyed
- D. To sniff something wrong
- 218. A storm in a tea-cup
- A. To see signs of plague epidemic
- B. To get back to previous state without results
- C. To hide oneself
- D. Worried for frivolous things
- 219. A fly in the ointment
- A. To bring good luck
- B. To rush for something
- C. To speak indirectly or evasively
- D. A spoilsport
- 220. A leopard can't/doesn't change its spots
- A. Hard to live alone
- B. Hard to change a character
- C. Impossible to get success
- D. A situation of lawlessness
- 221. Take something with a pinch of salt
- A. Believing something with a doubt
- B. To keep people at a distance
- C. To interfere in someone's affairs
- D. To lose a sustained share/position
- 222. To cut corners
- A. Something is better than nothing
- B. To look disappointed for something
- C. To take short-cuts
- D. To sniff something wrong



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- 223. From the horse's mouth
- A. To make to bear the sins for others
- B. From an authoritative or dependable source
- C. Take a subordinate position
- D. Worried for frivolous things
- 224. On the rocks
- A. likely to fail
- B. To feel very sad
- C. To act confident in a difficult situation
- D. To commit a fraud
- 225. To go overboard
- A. To tell people about someone's secrets
- B. To encourage someone in his bad times
- C. To do too much of something
- D. Once in a life-time
- 226. Bend over backwards

A. To try very hard to do something, especially for someone

- B. To keep people at a distance
- C. To interfere in someone's affairs
- D. To regret in vain that can't be undone.
- 227. A blessing in disguise
- A. A favourable situation under the pretense of an unlucky one
- B. To give credit to a disagreeable person
- C. Only just D. To sniff something wrong
- 228. Best of both worlds
- A. To win a victory over
- B. Enjoy different opportunities at a single time
- C. To be judged as acceptable
- D. Worried for frivolous things

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229. To burn the candle at	both ends			
A. To work hard and stay	up very late night			
B. To contribute money for a party				
C. To have faith in god				
D. To commit a blunder				
230. Every dog has its day				
A. Almost too late	B. As a low priority			
C. Everyone gets a chance	e eventually			
D. Once in a life-time				
231. die in harness.				
A) die with honour	B) die on a horse back			
C) die while still working field	D) die in the battle			
232. take people in.				
A) amuse people	B) understand people			
C) cheat people				
D) accommodate guests				
233. Rift in the lute.				
A) brought about disharm	ony			
B) brought about a discipl	ined atmosphere			
C) caused unnecessary w	orries			
D) caused a pleasant atm	osphere			
234. Beat about the bush.				
A) Put any blame on other	rs			
B) pretend to be unaware	of the matter			
C) approach the matter in	a round about way			
D) try to impress me with	your arguments			
235. Making a mountain o	f a molehill.			

a) Exaggerating b) boasting

C) taking undue advantage of a favourable opportunity

D) giving great importance to tries

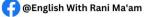
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236. Has no bearing		D) share the responsibility		
A) Has no relationship with		244. It is high time		
B) is not affected by		A) auspicious moment	B) desired occasion	
C) provides no evidence t	0	C) appropriate time	D) already late	
D) has no impact on		245. At the eleventh hour		
237. Take the rough with	the smooth.	A) one hour before twelve	A) one hour before twelve B) right at the end	
A) be tough in order to be	successful	C) at the last minute	D) when in	
B) use pleasant words to	make things smooth	trouble		
C) accept unpleasant as v	vell as pleasant things	246. red tape.		
D) make unpleasant thing	ıs better	A) accepting bribes	B) formal procedures	
238. came to a head		C) corruption	D) dishonesty	
A) reached a crisis	B) settled amicably	247. like a fish out of wate	er.	
C) took a turn for the bett	er	A) disappointed	B) frustrated	
D) resulted in a senseles	s violence	C) uncomfortable	D) homeless	
239. over head and ears		248. backseat driving.		
A) secretly	B) openly	A) teasing others		
C) completely	D) sufficiently	B) offering advice without	responsibility	
240. see through the design		C) interfering in others af	fairs	
A) learn the aim B) kn	ow the antecedents	D) being critical of the wo	rk being done by others	
C) know the secret D) be	aware of the trick	249. bee in bonnet.		
241. to a hair.		A) crazy/obsessed with c	one thing	
A) not at all	B) vaguely	B) ambitious C) ov	verconfident	
C) to some extent	D) exactly	D) frustrated		
242. in a nutshell		250. hard of hearing.		
A) as objectively as possi	ble	A) inaudible		
B) in a simple and brief m	anner	B) disinterested		
C) an actual experience d	escribed vividly	C) deaf	D) insensitive	
D) to take into considerat	ion	251. a real white elephant		
243. carry the can.		A) an expensive one	B) a big one	
A) get into trouble	B) accept the blame	C) a useless one	D) a rare one	
C) face the repercussions	5			



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- 252. chequered career
- A) indulged in odd jobs
- B) a career which helped him make lot of money
- C) a variety of jobs and experiences
- D) is jobless

253. carried off his feet.

- A) became delirious
- B) danced on his toes
- C) was dizzy
- D) surprised
- 254. in a flutter
- A) frightened B) very angry
- C) in a jovial mood D) in a state of nervousness
- 255. ended in smoke.
- A) Fructified gradually B) came to nothing
- C) were discarded
- D) were partially carried out
- 256. turned the tables
- A) behaved hospitably towards
- B) hit
- C) created obstacle for
- D) changed possible defeat into victory
- 257. held in camera.
- A) a secret

C) not open to the public D) amidst great security

- 258. prodigal son
- A) given into bad habits
- C) extravagant
- 259. tight corner

A) in a closed room

- C) in a difficult situation
- 260. wild goose chase.
- A) fruitful hunting
- B) futile search

D) in a meadow

B) in strict vigilance

B) poor and miserly

B) in a small house

D) step-son



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- D) genuine effort
- (261) Leave no stone unturned
- (a) Search for the hidden treasure
- (b) Do a futile task

C) ideal seeking

(c) Be known for achieving a tremendous feat

(d) Try every possible course of action in order to achieve something

262. I am fed up with his false promises.

a) Furious

c. pleased

- b. disgusted
- d. hopeful

263. Many people in our country like to <u>feather</u> <u>their own nest</u> form the money they raise for social work.

- A) Provide comforts in one's house
- B) Enrich oneself by dishonest means
- C) Achieve something and be proud of it
- D) Make one's family comfortable

264. Don't take it seriously. He was simply <u>pulling</u> <u>your leg</u>.

- A) speaking in a harsh tone
- B) playing a joke with someone
- C) trying to comfort someone
- D) scolding someone for nothing

265. He has set up his business now as he knows the ins and outs of it.

- a. difficulties b. usefulness
- c. importance d. details

266. After getting the news of his promotion, he was in high spirits.

a. drunk

c. hopeful

b. joyful d. mad

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b. to hit someone

b. feeling sick

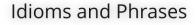
d. ready to die

b. a radical change

d. a slow change

d. a memorable place

267. A friend is no frien	267. A friend is no friend if he <u>leaves you in the</u>		ituation
<u>lurch</u> .		274. get out of hand	
a. make a fool of someone b. leave someone in a helpless condition		a. to act irresponsibly	
		b. to become uncontro	llable
c. take advantage of so	meone	c. to lose courage	d. to be indecisive
d. leave for one's own v	work	275. to give the slip	
268. Take heart		a. to hide	b. to hit someor
a. to rebuke	b. to feel grieved	c. to escape	d. to keep low
c. to assess the situation	on d. to take courage	276. In a nutshell	
269. get a gold star		a. in serious trouble	b. in disgrace
a. to compliment some	one	c. in control	d. in short
b. to earn a merit point	for doing well	277. A fish out of water	
c. to get killed in war		a. in the absence of sor	nething b. feeling
d. to obtain possessior	n of something	c. in unfamiliar circums	-
270. Donkey's years		278. a sea change	
a. having long ears	b. a very long time	a. a fast change	b. a radical cha
c. instantly	d. once in a while	c. a nominal change	d. a slow chang
271. the icing on the cal	(e	279. A stone's throw	5
a. something that delay	rs action	a. a short distance	b. an easy task
b. Something that is es	sential but difficult	c. a faraway place	d. a memorable
c. something that make	es one happy	280. a lot on your plate	
d. something that make	es a good situation even	a. having a large meal	
better		b. having many responsibilities	
272. The whole nine yar	ds	c. having something which causes envy	
a. An act of kindness		d. having wealth in abundance	
b. an enjoyable situatio	n	281. a safe pair of hands	
c. An essential part		a. a person who does n	
d. the entirety of somet	hing	b. a happy person	
273. hit the nail on the I	head	c. a person who guards	someone
a. to assess the situation	on immediately	d. a reliable person	Someone
b. to make the precisely	y correct point		
c. to hit someone on the head			





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- 282. A hot potato
- a. an offensive remark b. a tasty snack
- c. a memorable thing d. a controversial issue
- 283. to leave no stone unturned
- a. to comprehensively arrange things
- b. to make all possible efforts
- c. to completely renovate an old building
- d. to fully revise something produced
- 284. to pigeon hole
- a. to blindly accept someone
- b. to typecast someone
- c. to call someone names
- d. to hurriedly reject someone
- 285. to hold a brief for
- a. to support someone's cause
- b. to write a speech for someone
- c. to wait for someone
- d. to upset someone's campaign
- 286. to blow hot and cold
- a. to exhale heat and inhale cold
- b. to show favour and disfavour alternately
- c. to work like bellows and blow air
- d. to be friendly and unfriendly at the same time
- 287) Get up on the wrong side of the bed
- (a) Make a wrong decision and regret it for the rest of the life
- (b) Start the day in a bad mood, which continues all day long
- (c) Have a sleepless night especially due to worries
- (d) Suffer an uncomfortable stay at an unfamiliar pl ace
- 288. to make no bones about

- a. to state something clearly
- b. to make something unsubstantial
- c. to consume only the fleshy part
- d. to reveal the hidden structure
- 289. A wolf in sheep's clothing
- a. A celebrity dressed as a commoner
- b. A scholar learning how to act as the fool

c. A dangerous person pretending to be harmless

- d. A cunning man in a leather coat
- 290. Flash in the pan
- a. Gold discovered only once during panning
- b. An early promise that fails to materialize

c. Something that offers hope, like a light in a tunnel

- d. Sudden discovery or a surprise element
- 291. Keep under one's hat
- (a) Keep all your wealth in your home
- (b) To keep something a secret
- (c) Steal and hide something
- (d) Take care of somebody else's valuables given to you for safe keeping
- 292. Hit the nail on the head
- a. drive a nail into a wall
- b. hurt a person by telling the truth
- c. say or do something exactly right
- d. punish someone for a heinous crime
- 293. Back seat driving
- a. Commenting on players from the sidelines
- b. Interfering in affairs without having knowledge

c. Instructing husbands over the phone about what to buy

d. Attempting to teach a cab driver how to drive.

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- 294. Carry a chip on one's shoulder
- a. Carrying multiple stars over the lapel
- b. Entertaining a grudge over a past event
- c. Having a plate inserted to fix the collar bone
- d. Moving daintily across rooms
- 295. "If it's not one thing, it's another.

a. when one thing goes wrong. then another, and another

b. when we entertain one guest, then there are many more coming

c. when we know a cause, then there isn't another to be looked for

d. when a machine is not functional, it makes others also malfunction

296. Don't count your chickens before they hatch".

a. do not count on something that is not going to happen

b. do not wish for something that has not yet happened

c. do not count on a good timing that has not yet happened

d. do not expect something good to happen

297. finding their feet

a. beginning to understand the work and feeling confident

- b. getting comfortable and getting a good salary
- c. buying and using comfortable foot wear

d. making people fall at their feet, accepting defeat

298. Lend me your ears.

- a. to politely ask for someone's hearing-aid
- b. to politely ask for someone's speakers
- c. to politely ask for someone's full attention

- d. to politely ask for someone's headphones
- 299. Get down to brass tacks
- a. come back to the tracks and start again
- b. become angry about something that is not done
- c. start taking up the most important facts of a situation
- d. examine the thumb tacks used to fix a notice
- 300. Go against the grain.
- a. Something that is ugly and unpopular
- b. Something in conflict with one's value system
- c. Something that we can accept with difficulty
- d. Something done deliberately
- 301. To beat a dead horse
- a. A significant effort

b. A futile effort

- c. A deliberate effort
- d. A joint effort
- 302. Bite the bullet
- a. to restrain yourself from doing something

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b. to force yourself to do something unpleasant

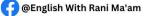
c. to amuse yourself by doing something

unpleasant

d. to dislike yourself for having done something

unpleasant

- 303. Caught red-handed
- a. To discover a murderer using the clues
- b. To catch a thief who steals red paints
- c. To catch someone doing something illegal
- d. To try to arrest someone without any evidence



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- Englishwithranimam(Uclive)
- 304. Always a bridesmaid never a bride
- a. Someone who always comes second
- b. Someone who is born unlucky
- c. Someone who fulfills his or her potential
- d. Someone who does not deserve to win
- 305. It's Greek to me
- b. incredible a. incomprehensible
- c. intangible d. inevitable
- 306. to give someone the cold shoulder
- a. ignore or show indifference
- b. deny someone comforting clothes
- c. serve cold meat to someone
- d. bury someone in freezing cold
- 307. put one's cards on the table
- a, to be able to continue b. to be honest
- c. to accept defeat d. to deal a game of cards
- 308. be the Devil's advocate
- a. to present a counter argument just for the sake of it
- b. to present an argument in favor of a wellknown evil man
- c. to represent an accused in a murder trial
- d. to represent the devil as an advocate in witch trials
- 309. get a taste of your own medicine
- a. be given the medicine meant for others
- b. be treated by the same doctor
- c. be given the same treatment that you have given to others
- d. make, taste and take medicines for others

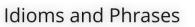
4. Seldom

- 310. Off and on
- 1. Periodically 2. Immediately
- 3. Rarely

- Ranimam.com 311. got the green light 1. Got energy and motivation to do something 2. Got the work started 3. Got fired for doing something 4. Got permission to go ahead with something 312. looking for a needle in a haystack. 1. Making a big deal of a small thing 2. Doing something impossible 3. Doing something secretly 4. Doing something unimportant 313. took heart. 1. Gathered courage 2. Felt depressed 3. Overcame problems 4. Acted promptly 314. with open arms. 1. Warmly 2. Honourably 3. Harmoniously 4. Promptly. 315. Up in arms 2. to be nervous 1. to be angry 3. to be defensive 4. to be rude 316. Work against the clock 1. work with concentration 2. work against all problems 3. work in great hurry 4. work late in the night 317. Run around in circles 1. to keep doing something without achieving much
- 2. to keep running to set a record
- 3. to work excessively hard by keeping two jobs
- 4. to remain busy with your work

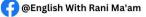
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318. Left out in cold		2. She was involved	l in many activ	/ities
1. to be ignored	2. to stand out	3. She had made a l	lot of risky inv	estments
3. to be indecisive	4. to be criticized	4. She was sufferin	g from many	ailments
319. Bed of roses		326. for good.		
1. An unforgettable moment		1. for a while	2. for new op	portunities
2. A state of perplexity		3. for better income	e	
3. An enjoyable state		4. forever		
4. A difficult situation		327. fell flat.		
320. Make a beeline for		1. could not be hear	d clearly	
1. Make a line for honey	2. Go for freebies	2. appealed to the s	entiments of	the audience
3. Stand in a queue	4. Go straight to	3. impressed a lot	4. failed to m	ake an impact
321. Touch and go		328. carried the day	1	
1. Unchanging	2. Undoubted	1. acted as hosts		
3. Unimportant	4. Uncertain	2. won a victory		
322. above board.		3. made a guest app	pearance	4. participated
a. honest and frank		329. made a clean b	preast of it.	
b. exceptionally talented		1. confessed his crir	me	
c. bold and reckless		2. asked for a fresh	shirt	
d. smart and deceptive		3. took off his shirt		
323. close shave.		4. blamed his comp	anion	
a. to lose all possessions		330. getting out of h	and	
b. to have no livelihood		1. not growing fast e	enough	
c. nothing to eat		2. not in control any	/more	
d. a narrow escape		3. going to be handl	ed soon	
324. to die in harness		4. can be passed on	n to someone	else
1. to continue occupation t	ill death	331. To be thrown in	n at the deep e	end
2. to lead a life of comfort		1. need to do one thing at a time		
3. to live in perpetual slav	very	2. try to do too many things at the same time		
4. to keep one's belonging	s safe	3. unable to do the given work		
325. too many irons in the	fire.	4. learn to do the di	fficult things	:00 soon
1. She had too many cloth	es to iron			



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332. The festival expenses are bound to _____ in my pocket.

1. be out of the blue

3. be upfront

4. make a dent

2. give a clean chit

- 333. To read between the lines
- 1. to understand the implied meaning
- 2. to completely misunderstand the meaning
- 3. to read with great difficulty
- 4. to critically analyse a piece of writing
- 334. To blaze a trail
- 1. to initiate something new
- 2. to act impulsively
- 3. to set fire to something
- 4. to complete a project
- 335. the last straw;.
- 1. she picked the last option available for her
- 2. last straw available for anyone to pick up
- 3. final irritant that made the situation unbearable

4. only one straw was available for drinking the juice

336. to steal her brother's thunder

1. take away her brother's opportunities for jobs

2. pick up her brother's lucky charms to win prizes

3. get a big reward from her brother for her achievement

4. get more recognition than her brother for their success

337. through thick and thin.

- 1. when there was a lot of work to be done
- 2. in times of good and bad fortune
- 3. on occasions when he had a lot of money

4. even though he has put on weight

338. Be left in the lurch

1. be tired of doing the same thing over and over again

- 2. keep repeating something till it is accepted
- 3. be deserted when one is in trouble
- 4. be sent to do work which one doesn't enjoy

339. Go down in flames

1. fail completely 2. get hit by a burning cracker

3. get completely burnt 4. crash land an aeroplane

- 340. Looking for a needle in a haystack.
- 1. Doing something impossible
- 2. Making a big deal of a large thing
- 3. Doing something secretly
- 4. Doing something unimportant
- 341. Off and on
- 1. Rarely
- 2. Seldom
- 3. Immediately
- 342) Left out in cold

1. to be ignored

3. to stand out

2. to be criticised

4. Periodically

- 4. to be indecisive
- 343) Work against the clock

1. work late in the night 2. work against all problems

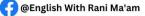
3. work in great hurry 4. work with concentration

344. Playing with fire

1.taking a grave risk	2.lighting candies

3.smoking a cigarette

4.provoking the crowd



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2.talking loudly

2.unwell

4.famous

4.out of the forest

4.making a lot of noise

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345. All ears.

1.very attentive

3.covering their ears

346. Swollen-headed.

1.well-connected

3.conceited

347. Out of the woods.

1.discharged from hospital

2.released from prison

3.out of danger

348. Speaks volumes

1. gives enough proof 2. boasts a lot

3. publicly announces 4. showers praise

349. put the cart before the horse.

1.perform many task simultaneously

2.postpone till the last moment

3.do things spontaneously

4.do last things first

350. blow his top

1.dismiss from job

2.be very embarrassed

3.be very angry

4.attack fiercely

4. be an expert

2. be very cautious

351. walk the tight rope

1. be very nervous

3. be well trained

352. the sword of Damocles

1. strict rules and regulations

- 2. an ill omen of death
- 3. a constant threat
- 4. threat of physical harm

353. through thick and thin. 1.under all circumstances 2.in happy moments 3.in difficult times 4.in different weathers 354. ended in smoke. 1.exceeded the budget 2.was delayed 3.yielded no result 4.was successfully completed 355. keep the wolf from the door. 1.avoid starvation 2.live on charity 3.keep wild animals away 4.be safe in her house 356. smelt a rat. 1.detected something wrong 2. felt very pleased 3.became complaisant 4.behaved arrogantly 357. a square peg in a round hole 1.in a favourable situation 2.unhappy and regretful 3.a misfit in the environment 4.in a financial crisis 358. cut to the quick 1.imprisoned 2.severely punished 3.hurt intensely 4.dismissed 359. bolt from the blue 1.a thunderstorm 2.an unexpected disaster 3.a windfall 4.an ominous warning

360) Lend an ear 1.to pay attention to

2. to not make trouble

3.to force someone to listen

4.to not tell someone something

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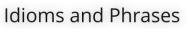


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361) On tenterhooks 3		370) Pull someone's leg			
1.unhappy	2.ang	ry	1.trust someone	2.joke with someone	
3.anxious 4.happy		3.get upset with someone	3.get upset with someone		
362) Lock, stock an	d barr	el	4.tell someone a secret	4.tell someone a secret	
1.immediately	2.part	tly	371) Actions speak louder	371) Actions speak louder than words	
3.rarely	4.com	npletely	1.take up a task that you o	1.take up a task that you cannot finish	
363) In the pink		2.what you do is more important than what you			
1.in pink dress	pink dress 2.in the limelight		say		
3.in a happy mood	4.in g	ood health	3.do something without p	lanning	
364) Out of the woo	ods		4.look for solution in the	wrong place	
1.no longer in troub	le	2.no longer in sight	372) Get out of hand		
3.no longer famous	i	4.no longer young	1.get out of control	2.to complete a task	
365) Butterfly in the	e stom	ach	3.give up something	4.get upset	
1.being excited		2.being nervous	373) Costs an arm and a	leg	
3.being angry		4.being hungry	1.easy to obtain	2.rarely available	
366) Lead someone by the nose		3.nothing to lose	4.very expensive		
1.to do the right thing		374) At daggers drawn			
		1.deceiving somebody	2.without hope		
3.to dominate some			3.friendly with each other	ſ	
4.to quarrel with someone					
4.to quarrel with so	meon	e	4.bitterly hostile		
4.to quarrel with so 367) Couch potato	omeon		4. <mark>bitterly hostile</mark> 375) To play ducks and dr	rakes	
				rakes 2.to change places	
367) Couch potato	eps all	day	375) To play ducks and di		
367) Couch potato 1.a person who slee	eps all <mark>tches</mark> t	day oo much television	375) To play ducks and dr 1.to use recklessly	2.to change places	
367) Couch potato 1.a person who slee 2.a person who wat	eps all <mark>tches</mark> t nains r	day oo much television elaxed and calm	375) To play ducks and dr 1.to use recklessly 3.to be friendly	2.to change places	
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378. to his heart's conten	t	386) Make a beeline for		
1.only upto his legs		1. Make a line for honey	2. Go straight to	
2.till he was completely sick		3. Stand in a queue	4. Go for freebies	
		387) Till the cows come	home	
4.avoiding getting to wet		1. For a large part 2. Fo	1. For a large part 2. For a long, long time	
379) been nipped in the b	ud	3. In the evening 4. T	ill the work is finished	
1.encouraged strongly	2.changed completely	388) Touch and go		
3.dropped at an early sta	ge	1. Unimportant	2. Undoubted	
4.included somewhere el	se	3. Uncertain	4. Unchanging	
380) in the running		389) Bed of roses		
1. contesting the seat.	2. teaching yoga	1. A state of perplexity		
3. giving speeches	4. jogging everyday	2. An unforgettable mom	ient	
381) turned a deaf ear		3. An enjoyable state		
1. acknowledged	2.neglected	4. A difficult situation		
3.a ccepted	4.presented	390) a close shave.		
382) Handle with kid gloves		1. to have no livelihood	2. a narrow escape	
1. to show someone your creativity		3. nothing to eat	4. to lose all	
2. to accomplish something too ambitious		possessions		
3. to remove all hurdles to start something		391) in the teeth of tough	resistance.	
4. to treat someone with extreme care		1. in a state of uncertaint	У	
383) Run around in circle	s	2. in direct opposition to		
1. to remain busy with you	ur work	3. in collaboration with		
2. to keep running to set a	a record	4. in a short span of time		
3. to work excessively ha	rd by keeping two jobs	392) at sea		
4. to keep doing somethir	ng without achieving	1. in shock	2. confused	
much		3. sure	4. committed	
384) Up in arms		393) above board		
1. to be angry	2. to be rude	1. smart and deceptive		
3. to be nervous	4. to be defensive	2. honest and frank		
385) At the drop of a hat		3. bold and reckless		
1. Instantly	2. Normally	4. exceptionally talented		
3. Frequently	4. Usually			

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2. ran away with

4. transferred

4. forever



- 394) made off
- 1. squandered
- 3. discovered
- 395) for good.
- 1. for better income
- 2. for new opportunities
- 3. for a while
- 396) fell flat
- 1. failed to make an impact
- 2. impressed a lot
- 3. appealed to the sentiments of the audience
- 4. could not be heard clearly
- 397) had too many irons in the fire.
- 1. She had made a lot of risky investments
- 2. She was suffering from many ailments
- 3. She was involved in many activities
- 4. She had too many clothes to iron
- 398) to die in harness
- 1. to keep one's belongings safe
- 2. to live in perpetual slavery
- 3. to continue occupation till death
- 4. to lead a life of comfort
- 399) made a clean breast of
- 1. confessed his crime 2. took off his shirt

3. blamed his companion 4. asked for a fresh shirt

- 400) Come rain or shine
- 1. when it does not rain
- 3. whatever happens
- 2. in the monsoon
 4. in bad weather
- .
- 401) To be thrown in at the deep end
- 1. learn to do the difficult things too soon
- 2. need to do one thing at a time



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3. unable to do the given work 4. try to do too many things at the same time 402) To read between the lines 1. to completely misunderstand the meaning 2. to read with great difficulty 3. to critically analyse a piece of writing 4. to understand the implied meaning 403) To blaze a trail 1. to initiate something new 2. to set fire to something 3. to complete a project 4. to act impulsively 404) A dark horse 1. an unknown genius 2. a horse of a fine breed 3. a well kept secret 4. an expected outcome 405) Of the first water 1. of favorable opinion 2. of ancient origin 3. of the best quality 4. of no significance 406) To make castles in the air 1. to be very ambitious 2. to create impossible dreams or hopes 3. to accomplish difficult tasks 4. to show signs of cowardice 407) steal her brother's thunder 1. take away her brother's opportunities for jobs 2. get more recognition than her brother for their success 3. get a big reward from her brother for her achievement 4. pick up her brother's lucky charms to win prizes



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4. to feel giddy

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408) through thick and thin.

- 1. when there was a lot of work to be done
- 2. on occasions when he had a lot of money
- 3. even though he has put on weight
- 4. in times of good and bad fortune

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4. final irritant that made the situation unbearable

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- 2. be deserted when one is in trouble
- 3. be sent to do work which one doesn't enjoy
- 4. keep repeating something till it is accepted

411) Go down in flames

- 1. crash land an aeroplane
- 2. get hit by a burning cracker
- 3. fail completely
- 4. get completely burnt

412) Feather your own nest

- 1. make money unfairly 2. win a competition
- 3. be in a comfortable position
- 4. disturb others in their work
- 413) Be an old hat
- 1. an superstitious
- 3. be crazy
- 4. be foolish

2. be outdated

- 414) Head in the clouds
- 1. to daydream
- 2. to be very tall

- 3. to be very lazy
- 415) Green Thumb
- 1. to have talent in gardening
- 2. to be envious
- 3. to be angry
- 4. to have talent in painting
- 416) To grease the palm
- 1. to give support
- 2. to bribe someone
- 3. to cheat someone
- 4. to give a massage
- 417) To bark up the wrong tree
- 1. to be wrong about the reason for something

2. to bury money under a tree and forget the place

- 3. to be mistaken about the name of a tree
- 4. to eat an unpalatable fruit by mistake
- 418) To take the bull by the horns
- 1. to face danger boldly 2. to escape unhurt
- 3. to act foolishly
- 4. to enjoy risky sports
- 419) Gift of the gab
- 1. receive a precious gift
- 2. achieve sudden greatness
- 3. have the ability to adapt
- 4. have the talent to speak well
- 420) Turn a deaf ear
- 1. to pay attention
- 2. to listen carefully

4. to give an award

2. to rebuke

3. to make someone deaf 4. to pay no heed

421) Take to task

- 1. to assign work
- 3. to praise

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422) Have one's hands ful	l	3. avoiding too much closeness	
1. to be very rich	2. to be very clumsy	4. using one's arm to measure length	
3. to be very busy	4 to be very generous	431) Acid test	
423) Face the music		1. a malicious way of taking revenge	
1. face the enemy	2. enjoy the harmony	2. a test that shows how to harm someone	
3. get appreciation	4. face the criticism	3. proof that an attack has been made	
424) Pass the hat		4. definitive proof of truth or falsehood	
1. to sell something	2. to collect money	432) Dark horse	
3. to play a game	4. to avoid work	1. someone who is fond of horse racing	
425) As the crow flies		2. some who has a wheatish complexion	
1. to be uncertain	2. a long winding path	3. someone who breeds race horses	
3. the shortest route	4. to be directionless	4. someone who unexpectedly succeeds	
426) In a pickle		433) Hand in glove	
1. in great pain	2. in jubiliation	1. working together in the same office	
3. in trouble	4. in deep sorrow	2. wearing gloves while working	
427) Red letter day		3. in partnership for something dishonest	
1. a very special day	2. a very hot day	4. doing work in the garden	
3. a frightful day	4. a very cold day	434) Late in the day	
428) Through thick and th	in	1. too old to work 2. too ripe to eat	
1. to be scared of small da	ingers	3. too dark to see anything	
2. passing through a thick	forest	4. too delayed to be of any use	
3. support under all circur	mstances	435) Draw a blank	
4. to be hard- hearted in t	imes of loss	1. be unsuccessful	
429) Rule the Roost		2. be happy about something	
1. to make all the decision	S	3. be unable to sketch	
2. to be prosperous but ge	enerous	4. be luck in a game	
3. to frequently pick a qua	rrel	436) Bolt from the blue	
4. to blindly follow others		1. winning after losing a game many times	
430) At arm's length		2. something sudden that happens unexpectedly	
1. checking the length of fa	abric	3. someone who runs fast and wins a race	
2. as close as one can tou	ch	4. locking the doors to keep the rain out	

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- 437) Left- handed compliment
- 1. praise that is given directly
- 2. insulting someone in front of others
- 3. insulting remark appearing as praise
- 4. making fun of someone to tease them
- 438) Put your best foot forward
- 1. take care to dress well
- 2. walk very cautiously
- 3. try as hard as one can 4. check every step
- 439) At snail's pace
- 1. do something very carefull
- 2. be very persistent
- 3. do something very slowly
- 4. keep your moves secret
- 440) Beat around the bush
- 1. avoid the topic
- 3. make excuses
- 441) Make no headway
- 1. check if the head can pass through
- 2. unable to progress ahead
- 3. unable to overtake anyone
- 4. forced to fix a new goal
- 442) Make short work of something
- 1. reduce the size
- 2. dispose of quickly
- 3. edit carefully
- 4. shorten some dress

2. hide behind a bush

4. accept defeat

- 443) In a nutshell
- 1. add nuts into something
- 2. put everything in a shell
- 3. packed very tightly
- 4. express very briefly
- 444) Be an open book

1. one about whom it is easy to know everything

2. one who advises others to be frank and unsecretive

3. one who is fond of reading even when travelling

4. one who has written an examination without preparation

445) Cross the bridge

- 1. deal with something only when necessary
- 2. not even think about the problem
- 3. not deal with the problem at all
- 4. let someone else deal with the problem
- 446) Get a taste of your own medicine
- 1.make, taste and take medicines for others
- 2.be treated by the same doctor
- 3.be given the medicine meant for others

4.be given the same treatment that you have given to others

447) Be the Devil's advocate

1.to present a counter argument just for the sake of it

2.to present an argument in favor of a wellknown evil man

3.to represent the devil as an advocate in witch trials

4.to represent an accused in a murder trial

448) Put one's card on the table

1.to be able to continue

2.to deal a game of cards

3.to be honest

4.to accept defeat

449) It's Greek to me

1.incomprehensible 2.intangible

3.inevitable 4.incredible

1.dry someone comforting clothes

2.ignore or show indifference

3.serve cold meat to someone

451) bell the cat

1.tame some animals

3.do the impossible task

4.ring the bells regularly

1.involves breaking nuts

3.is difficult to solve

4.needs a lot of work

452) is a hard nut to crack.

2.is not interesting enough

453) run into rough weather

2.brought cool breeze and rains

3.become stronger and firmer

4.become pleasant and cordial

454) build castles in the air

4.make unplanned buildings

3.have unrealistic ideas

1.experienced difficulties

4.bury someone in freezing cold

450) To give someone the cold shoulder

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4. prepared to fight

458) When Rahul told everyone that he had resigned his job, all the members in the family were at their wits' end .

1. very serious

3. faced them boldly

3. quite perplexed

459) full of beans

1. being upset

- 3. full of crazy ideas
- 2. lively and energetic

4. absolutely satisfied

4. in good health

2. quite angry

460) This is strictly _____ but some changes are going to happen in the company in the near future.

1. off the rails	2. off the key	
3. off the mark	4. off the record	

3. off the mark

461) For a long time he kept his wife in the dark about the true nature of his job.

1. in high position

3. in ignorance

- 2. in a dark place
 - 4. in a locked room

4. an easy situation

2. to sell quickly

4. to deal with a

462) Pie in the sky

1. something very small

- 2. something not possible
- 3. difficult to find
- 463) sell like hot cakes
- 1. to face hardship
- 3. to agree fully problem
- 464) In the same boat
- 1. at the centre of attention
- 2. in a superior position
- 3. in the same situation
- 4. in disgrace

3.accepted defeat

1.Left work

455) hit the sack

2.went to bed

4.kicked the sack

2.warm the owners

- 456) face the music.
- 1.accept the blame
- 3.listen to the songs
- 4.sing popular songs

2.put on earphones

457) The trouble makers took to their heels when they saw the police coming.

1.make unfaithful friends 2. talk irresponsibly

1. hid themselves

2. ran away

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3. A well-wisher

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4. Difficult to find

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465) Now that Mr. Krishna Murthy has retired from the company, his daughter is _____.

- 1. in the doghouse
- 2. in the driver's seat

3. in the lap of luxury 4. in the pink

466) Rohit was _____ when he took important decisions without consulting the family.

- 1. cutting the red tape
- 2. told to get a new lease of life
- 3. in the same boat
- 4. told to fight his own battles himself

467) Radha is unable to continue working in this office. Hard work is _____ on her health.

- 1. making her meet both ends
- 2. blowing hot and cold
- 3. keeping an eye 4. taking a toll on
- 468) Get on the nerves
- (a) To be an irritant (b) To lose confidence
- (c) To become very sensitive; cry easily
- (d) To become very strong emotionally
- 469) To take French leave
- 1. Acknowledge the host
- 2. Leave with written permission
- 3. Welcome the host
- 4. Leave without any intimation
- 470) A hard nut to crack
- 1. Easily disappointed
- 3. Easily encouraged
- 471) On shank's mare
- 1. On foot
- 3. On a bicycle
- 472) A snake in the grass
- 1. A good friend

2. A secret enemy

2. On an elephant

4. On a lion

2. Not restrained

4. A difficult problem

473) Spill the beans					
1. Waste money	2. Perform magic				
3. Give away a secret	4. Work hard				
474) Blow one's own trumpet					
1. Condemn others	2. Follow others				
3. Praise oneself	4. Be self-reliant				
475) Dead heat					
1. Close contest that ends in a tie					
2. A strong heat wave					
3. A deadly blast of hot air					
4. Strong opposition to one's ideas					
476) Back to square one					
1. Draw a square 2. Come to the original point					
3. Move ahead 4. Neglect something					
477) To throw a fit					
1. Become unconscious	2. Faint and fall down				
3. Express extreme anger					
4. Caution someone about fitness					
478) The bee's knees					
1. Problematic	2. Extraordinary				
3. Observant	4. Foolish				
479) Hold water					
1. To be busy	2. To be valid				
3. To be fickle	4. To be deep				
480) Bring to light					
1. Praise in public					
2. Cheer someone					

- 3. Reveal clearly
- 4. Brighten up

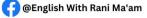
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481) A bed of roses		1. Suddenly	2. By a	ny means			
1. A valley full of flowers			3. Gradually	4. On t	he whole		
2. An easy and happy situation			489) See eye to eye	489) See eye to eye			
3. A pleasant perfu	me	4. A difficult path	1. See clearly		2. Be suspicious		
482) A close-fisted person			3. Stare at someone				
1. A miserly person		2. A strong person	4. Agree with someone				
3. A cruel person		4. A kind person	490) Pull a fast one				
483) To flog a dead horse			1. Progress fast	2. Take	e quick action		
1. To accept the challenge			3. Trick someone	4. Beli	eve someone easily		
2. To make the best use of resources			491) Like a dying duck in a thunderstorm				
3. To complete the v	work	4. To waste the effort	1. Daring	2. Conf	fident		
484) To take the bu	ll by th	e horns	3. Dejected	4. Com	ofortable		
1. To handle difficult	ties	2. To murder someone	492) To paddle one's own canoe				
3. To surrender to t	he ene	my	1. To act in a childish way 2. Depend on oneself				
4. To speak arrogantly			3. To exercise hard	I	4. To take rest		
485) To add fuel to the fire.			493) Look down upon				
1. Exploit someone			1. To look for something under ground				
2. To make a bad situation worse			2. To consider som	2. To consider someone inferior			
3. Simplify the problem			3. To be full of guilt	3. To be full of guilt 4. To look down from a			
4. Calm down the situation			height	height			
486) Hobson's Choice			494) Keep abreast of				
1. To be in an aggressive mood when facing a challenge		1. Keep ahead of					
		2. Keep oneself updated					
2. To exercise the choice to surrender before the		3. Keep up the good work					
enemy		4. Keep a watch on					
3. To challenge an unworthy opponent		495) Give a piece of one's mind					
4. An apparently free choice where there is no real alternative		1. To share one's ideas					
487) Chicken-hearted		2. To donate something valuable					
1. Selfish 2. Generous			3. To rebuke someone strongly				
3. Miserly	4. Cov	vardly	4. To advise someone				
488) By and by							



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- 496) Come to the point
- 1. To speak plainly about the real issue
- 2. To get reconciled to something
- 3. To unravel a mystery
- 4. To meet at a designated place

497) The people were scared because the burglar was "<u>at large</u>".

- 1. very dangerous
- 3. not caught

4. behind bars

2. Badly hurt

4. To transfer

4. Already decided

2. very famous

- 498) Cut and dried
- 1. Dead and gone
- 3. Very old
- 499) Make off with
- 1. To understand 2. To run away
- 3. To discover
- 500) Kill two birds with one stone
- 1. To plan two murders simultaneously
- 2. To be an expert shooter
- 3. To try something impossible
- 4. To achieve two results with a single effort

501) The acid test

- 1. A fact, event or situation that proves something
- 2. A critical situation or crisis
- 3. An unpleasant or offensive test
- 4. Throwing acid on someone's face
- 502) Blind alley
- 1. A state of deep thought
- 2. A person who comes to meet occasionally
- 3. A situation in which no further progress can be made
- 4. Taking first step after somebody's approach



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503) To take a back seat

1. To go through a short but unpleasant period of time

2. To lecture or criticise the person who is actually in control of something

3. To be less successful in one's efforts

4. To become less important or to give up control over things

504. A wild goose chase

- (a) Fruitful search
- (b) Timely search

(d) Wrong decision

(c) Useless search

(505) A moot point

(a) Agreeable

- (b) **Disputed**
- (c) Unclear (d) Unknown
- (506) Will-o-the wisp

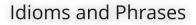
(a) Something that is impossible to get or achieve.

(b) To keep off an unwanted and undesirable person.

- (c) To spend recklessly.
- (d) Accept or leave the offer.
- (507) To go through fire and water
- (a) To scold someone

(b) To experience many dangers in order to achieve something

- (c) To act without restraints
- (d) Something which hurts
- (508) To put a spoke in one's wheel
- (a) To be advantageous at the time of difficulty
- (b) To maintain under all circumstances
- (c) To blame the other party
- (d) To put a difficulty in the way of progress





- (509) At loggerheads
- (a) To suffer (b) In conflict with someone
- (c) To face tough competition
- (d) To be in do or die situation
- (510) Adam's ale
- (a) Gift
- (b) Food
- (c) Water (d) Belongings
- (511) At one's wits end
- (a) A man of ability (b) At the last moment
- (c) To get puzzled (d) Undecided controversy
- (512) To go to somebody's head
- (a) To have a huge ego
- (b) To complain to the highest authority
- (c) To make someone dizzy or slightly drunk
- (d) To make the person think that they are very important that makes them less pleasant person
- (513) To make amends
- (a) To make new friends
- (b) To feel guilty for something you have not done
- (c) To compensate
- (d) To make flimsy excuses
- (514) Go for a song
- (a) One's favourite music
- (b) Happy go lucky attitude
- (c) Sold cheaply
- (d) Something which is prohibitively expensive
- (515) Make an ass out of
- (a) Cause someone or oneself to look foolish or stupid
- (b) Work very hard like a donkey
- (c) Be smart but act dumb
- (d) Make a mistake



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- (516) Mealy-mouthed
- (a) Ill-tempered (b) Soft-spoken
- (c) Enthusiastic (d) Afraid to speak frankly
- (517) By fits and starts

(a) Occasionally (b) Totally

- (c) Finally (d) Irregularly
- (518) Chicken-hearted
- (a) Coward
- (b) Short tempered
- (c) Composed (d) Bold
- (519) Red letter day
- (a) Starting day (b) Holiday
- (c) Significant day (d) Ending day
- (520) To have a finger in every pie
- (a) To Fight with everybody

(b) To be involved in a large and varied number of activities or enterprises

- (c) To make fun of everybody
- (d) To leave every job unfinished
- (521) To make up one's mind
- (a) To be prepared for unfavourable outcomes
- (b) To make a decision; decide
- (c) To overcome intense grief

(d) To psyche oneself into believing that the task at hand is not impossible

(522) Spick and Span

- (a) High and low
- (b) Dark and light
- (c) Neat and clean
- (d) Happy and sad
- (523) To draw the longbow
- (a) To nullify
- (b) To exaggerate
- (c) To underrate (d) To demarcate

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- (524) All agog
- (a) Avoid (b) Contentment
- (c) Amazed (d) Unsystematically
- (525) Not to mince matters
- (a) To be at ease (b) To not confuse others
- (c) To not interfere in others affairs
- (d) To speak out politely
- (526) Live from hand to mouth
- (a) Filthy rich people
- (b) To be dependent on others
- (c) To have enough money to live on and nothing extra
- (d) Living in miserable conditions.
- (527) To face the music
- (a) To bear the consequences
- (b) To disparage someone
- (c) To be hard of hearing
- (d) To enjoy a musical concert
- (528) To steal a march
- (a) To act in a foolish way
- (b) To break something
- (c) To outshine (d) To see a hidden meaning
- (529) In a jiffy
- (a) Fail to win appreciation
- (b) In an appropriate manner
- (c) Something that is done very quickly
- (d) To fall in love
- (530) Herculean task
- (a) Important task
- (c) Optional to do
- (531) On tenterhooks
- (a) Flattery
- (b) in a disorganized manner

(b) Motivating

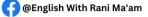
(d) Very difficult task



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- (d) Speak quickly
- (b) A successful event
- (c) In anxious suspense
- (532) Ended in a fiasco
- (a) A complete failure
- (c) Changed one completely
- (d) Twisted around
- (533) Sow wild oats
- (a) To make someone fool
- (b) To make space to red
- (c) To take revenge
- (d) To waste time by doing foolish things
- (534) The thin end of the wedge
- (a) In strict vigilance
- (b) Start of harmful development
- (c) Be aware of the trick (d) Not a worthy possession
- (535) To accept the gauntlet
- (a) To accept challenge
- (b) To accept defeat
- (c) To accept what is written in fate
- (d) To be able to grasp the hidden meaning
- (536) Pillar to post
- (a) Main support of an object
- (b) One place to another
- (c) To be reluctant
- (d) To incite others
- (537) Hobson's choice
- (a) To choose first in row
- (b) To make a careful choice
- (c) No real choice at all

(d) To seek all favourable alternatives to choose from

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(538) To Have bitten off more than you can chew

(a) To eat voraciously and then fall sick

(b) To behave disrespectfully towards elders and then repent the act

(c) To have tried to do something which is too difficult

(d) To have missed a golden opportunity and after that willing to put twice the effort to recover the loss

(539) Out of print

(a) Not able to print due to being short on paper

(b) A book no longer available from the publisher

(c) Intentionally not mention some items in the article or book

(d) All publishers refuse to publish your book

(540) Kick the bucket

(a) Loose temper (b) To delay a little longer

(c) To die (d) To meet with an accident

(541) An axe to grind

(a) To act bravely (b) To act like a fool

(c) To have a selfish motive

(d) To take risk

(542) Bear the palm

(a) To face the consequences

(b) To meet death

(c) To be able to predict future

(d) To win

(543) To give the devil his due

(a) To punish the wrong person

(b) To give credit to even a notorious person

(c) To let the enemy learn the lesson on his own

(d) To stand in the way of the devil

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(544) To hit the nail on the head

(a) To take out frustration by beating a person

(b) To make a wrong decision

(c) To find exactly the right answer

(d) To unwittingly fall into a trap

(545) On thin ice

(a) To keep failing after repeated efforts

- (b) To endure a harsh winter
- (c) To keep one's cool even in a tough situation
- (d) In a precarious or risky situation

(546) To have something on the brain

(a) To be obsessed with something

(b) To be ready with an immediate smart witty reply

(c) To unable to solve a particularly difficult philosophical problem

(d) To think wistfully about past life

(547) Not one's cup of tea

(a) To stop having breakfast

(b) To accept defeat even before attempting to take up the challenge

(c) to be satisfied with less

(d) Not one's choice or preference

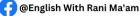
(548) In bad taste

(a) Not suitable or offensive

(b) To be a bad cook

(c) To have a poor choice of fashion style

(d) To express honest harsh opinion about someone or something



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- (549) Once and for all
- (a) Now and for the last time; finally
- (b) To be successful in the first attempt

(c) To do a charitable act for the benefit of everybody

- (d) To speak for the majority
- (550) To heave a sigh of relief

(a) To become very tired with routine or boring work

(b) To suddenly feel very happy because something unpleasant has not happened or has ended

(c) To Feel extremely sad over someone else's misfortune

(d) To Feel silent anger over real or perceived injustice

(551) To be on cloud nine

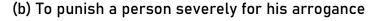
(a) To extremely happy

(b) To feely lucky

- (c) To experience the feeling of being intoxicated
- (d) To make one last attempt
- (552) Give somebody a ring
- (a) Propose marriage
- (b) Inform about the death of a loved one
- (c) Call someone on the telephone
- (d) Trap somebody in a difficult relationship

(553) Learn by heart

- (a) To memorize something
- (b) Love something terribly
- (c) Learn a lesson by making a mistake
- (d) Learn to control or hide your true feelings
- (554) To wrangle over an ass's shadow
- (a) To waste money over trifles



- (c) To quarrel over trifles
- (d) To keep away from extreme poverty
- (555) Make one's flesh creep
- (a) To confuse someone (b) To flatter someone
- (c) To abuse someone
- (d) To frighten someone
- (556) Damp squib
- (a) Complete failure (b) Complete knowledge
- (c) To motivate (d) To squander money
- (557) Rise like a phoenix
- (a) Something memorable
- (b) Time to answer for one\'s action
- (c) To become successful again
- (d) To make people happy
- (558) In black and white
- (a) Be colour blind
- (b) Not able to appreciate the finer things in life
- (c) Be excessively prejudiced against something or someone
- (d) very clear choice that causes no confusion
- (559) Out of date
- (a) Not have time; very busy
- (b) Not stick to the schedule
- (c) Fail to find a partner (d) Old-fashioned
- (560) It goes without saying
- (a) To Silently bear the injustice
- (b) Something which is implied to be obvious

(c) There is no point in doing something after you are told to do it

(d) Break long relationship with someone



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- 561. To let someone off
- (a) To let someone fall
- (b) To leave someone in his present state
- (c) To release someone from blame
- (d) To refuse to answer
- (562) Barking up the wrong tree
- (a) Scolding the one who is innocent.
- (b) Expecting a favour from a heartless person.
- (c) Looking in the wrong place.
- (d) Requesting but in an arrogant manner.
- (563) Call it a day
- (a) To start a job wishing for success.
- (b) To take a break or a holiday.
- (c) Assign different days to different tasks.
- (d) To declare the end of a task.
- (564) Get the message

(a) Understand what is implied by a remark or action

- (b) Communicate using a secret language
- (c) Find it difficult to understand a different language
- (d) Fire someone from a job

(565) Keep at bay

- (a) Keep your problems to yourselves
- (b) to control something and prevent it from causing you problems
- (c) Not share a secret
- (d) Maintain a long distance relationship
- (566) To go off the air

(a) To remove ventilator of a patient on his death bed

- (b) To not eat food for a long period of time
- (c) To stop broadcasting a radio or TV program



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- (d) To waste time on silly or trivial things.
- (567) To make a fuss about
- (a) To be extremely delighted
- (b) To work hard for eventual success
- (c) To be very strict or have very high standards
- (d) An excessive display of attention or activity
- (568) To keep the wolf from the door
- (a) Avoid starvation
- (b) Crack the deal

(d) Have a pleasant

- (c) Entry prohibited tour
- (569) Teething problems
- (a) Oral problems
- (b) Problems at the start of a new project

(c) Problems for quite a long time in adjus ting in the new place

(d) Problem of having good dentist

(570) Rat race

(a) Make others fight for scraps and get sadistic pleasure out of it

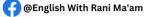
(b) Be an oppressive boss and treat employees like animals

(c) A way of life in which people are caught up in a fiercely competitive struggle for wealth or power

(d) Play games with the lives of other people and see them run aimlesly

- (571) Spin one's wheels
- (a) Keep bagging about oneself
- (b) Try your luck
- (c) Expel much effort for little or no gain
- (d) Start a long journey

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- (572) The alpha and the omega
- (a) Happy and sad
- (b) The beginning and the end
- (c) The love and the hatred(d) Truth and dare
- (573) Throw up the sponge
- (a) To attack (b) To laugh at someone
- (c) To surrender (d) To talk loudly
- (574) At the drop of a hat
- (a) Without any hesitation; instantly.
- (b) Show outward respect to someone you hate.
- (c) Forcibly let go of something which is very personal to you.
- (d) A mistake which is of not much consequence.
- (575) Beat a dead horse
- (a) Show extreme level of cruelty especially to animals.
- (b) Exploit someone to the point of killing him/her.
- (c) To uselessly dwell on a subject far beyond its point of resolution.
- (d) To continue playing a game knowing very well that you are going to lose.
- (576) Ball is in your court
- (a) Put the blame on the other person.
- (b) Request someone to return your belonging.
- (c) It is up to you to make the next decision or step.
- (d) To tell someone politely about his/her mistake.
- (577) Best of both worlds
- (a) Two best teams compete with each other.
- (b) A situation wherein someone has the privilege of enjoying two different opportunities.
- (c) Gods who rule heaven and earth.

(d) A person who is respected even by his enemies.

- (578) Achilles' heel
- (a) A fatal weakness in spite of overall strength.
- (b) A secret weapon to be used as a last resort.
- (c) A past deed which one is trying to hide.

(d) The person who is blamed if anything go es wrong.

- (579) Beat around the bush
- (a) To treat a topic, but omit its main points, often intentionally.

(b) Talk bad about a person, often in the absence of that person .

(c) Spend a fun jovial time.

(d) It is wise to ignore hard ships and continue with your task.

(580) Gnash your teeth

- (b) Brush your teeth
- (c) Laugh hysterically

(a) Express rage

- (d) Take a big bite
- Q581. Tempt providence
- A) To punish someone
- B) To take reckless risks
- C) To have God's favor
- D) To make publicly known
- Q582. Within an ace of
- A) Very near to
- C) Very cheap
- B) Very far fromD) Very expensive
- /ery cheap
- Q583. Beyond the pale
- A) Productive
- B) Penniless
- C) Unacceptable
- D) Defeated

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B) A troublesome way

D) A luxurious life

B) Completely blank

D) Completely honest

B) Memorable days

D) For forgettable



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Q584.	The	roya	l road

A) An easy way

C) A grand idea

style

Q585. Whiter than white

A) Completely foolish

C) Customary

Q586. On the bum

A) To take for granted

- B) To live wandering life
- C) To refer to
- D) To raise objections

Q587. For days on end

A) Travelling days

C) For many days

Q588. On the button

- A) To come into contact with B) Roughly
- C) To do unimportant things first D) Precisely

Q589. The tip of the iceberg

A) The best quality of people which makes them memorable for a long time

B) Superficial evidence of a much larger problem

C) A repeating situation in which one problem causes another problem

D) To allow something to be done that is not usually allowed

Q590. Tide over

A) To leave in difficult time

B) To perform brilliantly

- C) Support through a difficult period
- D) To expect more than one actually deserves

Q591. Stand corrected

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A) To admit that one has been wrong
B) To correct someone else for their wrong doings
C) To defend oneself on being caught red-handed
D) To run away from punishment
Q592. Behind the eight ball
A) Visit a pleasant place
B) Improve to do better
C) To be advantageous
D) At a disadvantage
Q593. A ghost of a chance
A) Commonplace
B) Become more important or popular
C) To be in a hurry
D) A very small possibility
Q594. To bring to heel
A) To be successful
B) To force someone or something to obey
C) To wish someone good luck
D) To confine or trap
Q595. Long in the tooth
A) To speak (or write) too much
B) To be elderly or aging
C) To take a long route
D) To live long
Q596. The salt of the Earth
(a) To expect something in return
(b) Very good & honest/kind
(c) To support someone (d) Neat and clean
Q597. Feel blue
(a) Feeling ecstatic (b) In trouble/depressed
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(c) An easy achievement (d) comfortable

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Q598. Flies off at a tange	nt	(c) To be idle	(d) To object at something
(a) Self praising	(b) To boast	Q607. Balloon goes	s up
(c) Start discussing some	ething irrelevant	(a) To be attentive	
(d) Well informed		(b) A situation turn	ing unpleasant/serious
Q599. Going places.		(c) A happy occasi	on (d) Get up early
(a) To go to the home bac	:k	Q608. Part and Par	rcel
(b) Talented and success	ful	(a) To take an initia	ative
(c) To go on a visit	(d) To be angry	(b) To do a task co	mpletely
Q600. Get the sack		(c) Important part	(d) To surprise someone
(a) Getting promotion	(b) Dismissed from	Q609. Gate Crashe	r O
(c) To get a surprise	(d) To get a leave	(a) Invited friend	(b) Uninvited guest
Q601. Of no avail		(c) A drunk person	(d) A murderer
(a) In favour with	(b) <mark>Useless</mark>	Q610. As daft as a l	brush
(c) Useful	(d) To be utterly lost	(a) Extremely silly	(b) Extremely kind
Q602. Bone to pick		(c) Extremely sick	(d) Extremely old
(a) Appear suddenly	(b) To reject	611. Ended in smok	е.
(c) Cause of quarrel	(d) To accept readily	a) To catch fire	b) No ending
Q603. To call it a day		c) To give no pract	ical result
(a) To conclude proceedi	ngs	d) To fall	
(b) To grieve over		612. Of his own acc	ord.
(c) To surrender	(d) To be suspicious	a) Unwillingly	b) Willingly
Q604. Pull someone up o	n something	c) At his desire	d) By forcible action
(a) To agree on somethin	g (b) To Criticize	613. A fool's paradi	se.
(c) To bring out a change	(d) None of the above	a) Living in illusion	b) Live happily
Q605. Point blank		c) To live in the mi	dst of idiots d) With happy
(a) Rarely (b) V	ery definite and direct	ideas	
(c) At a last moment		614. Dashed her ho	
(d) Leave quietly		a) Bring failure	b) Disappointed
Q606. A cut above		c) Frustrate	d) Bring harmony
(a) Rather superior to		615. In abeyance	
(b) Tough situation		a) Secret	b) Open to all
		c) In no time	d) In suspension

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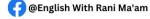
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616. Beef up		D) On the back of ruin
a) Weaken	b) To strengthen	625. A man of letters.
c) To care	d) Aimlessly	A) Of wide contacts
617. Blow hot and cold		B) An excellent letter dictator
a) Permanent	b) Temporary	C) A great writer of letters
c) To be constantly chan	ging d) To develop	D) Proficient in literary art
618. Catch one's breath		626. In the red
a) Shock or amazement	b) Stop breathing	A) Making money B) Losing money
c) Happy mood	d) Fearful thoughts	C) In danger D) Spending money
619. Look one's goose		627. A white elephant.
a) Experience	b) include	A) Very huge item
c) to put an end to one's	hopes	B) Costly and useless possession
d) cause destruction to		C) Very expensive investment
620. Do away with		D) Useful material
a) Destroy	b) Explode	628. Playing to the gallery.
c) Remove	d) Eradicate	A) Adopting cheap tactics
621. Give me a hand		B) Befooling the common man
A) Keep a watch on	B) Handle	C) Fighting for votes D) Appeasing the
C) Provide me with	D) Help me with	masses
622. To drink life to the le	ees.	629. Trumped up
A) To have the best of fu	n and fortune	A) Translated
B) To enjoy a life of drink	king and dancing	B) Sang with the music of a trumpet
C) To have a life full of a	dventures	C) Concocted D) Copied
D) To have the best of lif	e	630. A close shave
623. Looked blank		A) To share one's brand B) Very risky
A) Was without any emo	tion	C) Narrow escape from danger D) To be happy
B) Was puzzled and surp	orised	631. Scapegoats
C) Was uninterested	D) Was	A) Punished for others' misdeeds
unhappy		B) Developed poor relations
624. On the brink of disa	ster.	C) Treated humbly and respectfully
A) At the top of ruin	B) At the point of ruin	D) Scolded with arrogant reactions
C) On the side of ruin		



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- 632. Stole the show.
- A) Stole something from the show
- B) Crept into the show
- C) Won everybody's praise
- D) Disappeared from the show
- 633. Put off
- A) Cancelled
- C) Advanced
- 634. A man in the street
- A) An ordinary person
- C) An unknown person
- 635. Passed himself off
- A) Described himself
- C) Disguised himself
- 636. Gave the game away
- A) Lost the game
- C) Gave away the gift
- D) Withdrew from the plan
- 637. Gone down the drain.
- A) Was lost forever
- B) Dropped in the drain
- C) Got washed away
- D) Her money was safe
- 638. Fell short
- A) Had no effect
- B) Moved the audience
- C) Impressed the audience
- D) Was quite short
- 639. Sorted out
- A) Revised
- C) Resolved

- B) Postponed
- D) Announced
- B) An illiterate person
- D) A stranger
- B) Deceived everyone
- D) Was regarded

B) Supported

D) Changed

- B) Gave out the secret

B) Try something

D) Injure someone

- 645. To give it a shot.
- C) Pose for a picture
- 646. Eat one's words
- 1. forgive and forget
- 3. retract what one has said

A) Kept terms and conditions B) Was friendly C) Followed the rules D) Agreed with them 641. To beat about the bush. A) Wander across the words B) Speak in a haphazard manner C) Speak in a round-about manner D) Make use of irrelevant reference 642. Set forth A) Stated B) Accepted C) Contradicted D) Printed 643. Hadn't a leg to stand on. A) Had been injured in an accident B) Was lame C) Did not have much hope of getting it D) Would have to wait for some time 644. Show the white feather A) Show signs of cowardice B) Act arrogantly C) Show intimacy D) Act impudently

640. On good terms

A) Click a picture

- 2. become less acceptable
- 4. oppose sternly

something

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647. Rose-coloured glasses 3. a high-priced and expensive thing 1. a positive outlook on life 4. someone or something new and refreshing 2. a difficult situation 654. Take exception 3. an outdated attitude 1. appreciate 2. object to 4. a belief not based on facts 3. care for 4. deny 648. On the spur of the moment 655. To call the shots 1. deciding after a lot of thinking 1 to be the person in charge 2. acting impulsively without thinking 2. to be blissfully happy 3. waiting nervously for something 3. to be in debt 4. to lack control 656. She felt like a fish out of water at her new 4. being extremely careful job. 649. One track mind 2. comfortable and relaxed 1. angry and hurt 1. thinking of another point of view 3. uncomfortable and restless 2. using a well-known path 4. happy and free 3. always thinking of only one thing 657. Information technology has developed by 4. waiting anxiously for something leaps and bounds. 650. On the double 2. very gradually 1. at a rapid pace 1. on the verge of collapse 3. through unfair me 4. in far off places 3. out of order 2. at a fast pace 658. Her success as a singer was a nine days' 4. between two undesirable things wonder. 651. Over one's head 1. a proud achievement 2. an impossible feat 1. something totally unexpected 3. eternal fame 2. being at a disadvantage 4. a short-lived sensation 3. unable to function as before 659. His comments cast a slur upon the integrity 4. beyond one's capability to understand of his manager. 1. redeemed 2. praised 652. A fair weather friend 3. improved 4. damaged 1. an unreliable friend 2. a dependable friend 660. If the audit report shows anomalies, the 3. a friend turned into an enemy finance manager will be brought to book. 1. given a promotion 2. rewarded suitably 4. a jealous friend 4. held accountable 653. Breath of fresh air 3. supported fully 1. a peaceful and relaxing place 2. someone with a pleasant voice



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661. If we lay our heads together, we will surely find a solution.

1. rest for a while

2. work in consultation

3. work in isolation

662. up to the mark

- 1. lacking in maturity
- 2. up to the required standard
- 3. of the desired height
- 4. more than expected

1. To find a solution

663. The threat of the pandemic is not just a cry

1. mourning for the loss 2. spreading rumours

4. tears of sorrow 3. an unheeded warning

664. The news of a leopard in the city spread like wild fire.

2. caused fear 1. caused damage 3. spread slowly 4. spread rapidly 665. Do a good turn 1. Render a service 2. Wait for a turn 3. Return a gift 4. Make a profit 666. Blow one's own trumpet 2. Criticise others 1. Rely on oneself 3. Praise oneself 4. Respect others 667. Carry the day 1. Win a victory 2. Lift a heavy load 3. Bear the burden 4. Lead an army 668. Eye-wash 1. An operation 2. A consideration 3. A deception 4. An inspiration 669. Cry over spilt milk

2. To shout slog

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3. To blame others		4. To regret uselessly
670. First and forem	nost	
1. Most important as	spect	2. Most difficult task
3. After everything	else	4. Far from the truth
671. Apple of one's e	eye	
1. Very clean	2. Ver	y easy
3. Very rosy	4. Ver	y dear
672. Behind one's ba	ack	
1. In one's absence	2. In	everyone's knowledge
3. Confronting some	ebody	
4. Openly supportin	g some	eone
673. A red letter day	y	
1. A day full of sorro	ows	
2. A day when every	ything g	goes perfect
3. A joyful day		4. A memorable day

674. To take French leave

- 1. Leave with written permission
- 2. Leave without any intimation
- 3. Acknowledge the host
- 4. Welcome the host
- 675. On shank's mare
- 1. On an elephant 2. On foot
- 3. On a lion 4. On a bicycle
- 676. A snake in the grass
- 1. A well-wisher 2. A secret enemy
- 4. Difficult to find 3. A good friend
- 677. Back to square one
- 1. Neglect something
- 2. Draw a square
- 3. Move ahead

4. Come to the original point

4. take a break

in the wilderness.

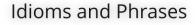
678. At one's beck and call

1. Move behind

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2. Leave a place

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a. See clearly

c. without hope

689. Get out of hand

1. give up something

2. get out of control

3. to complete a task

3. nothing to lose

690. Costs an arm and a leg

1. rarely available 2. easy to obtain

c. Agree with someone

688. At daggers drawn

a. deceiving somebody

d. friendly with each other

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- b. Stare at someone
- d. Be suspicious
- b. bitterly hostile

4. get upset

4. very expensive

- 3. Move ahead 4. To be ready to obey someone's order 679. The bee's knees 1. Problematic 2. Foolish 3. Extraordinary 4. Observant 680. To throw a fit 1. Faint and fall down 2. Become unconscious 3. Express extreme anger 4. Caution someone about fitness 681. Bring to light 1. Reveal clearly 2. Cheer someone 3. Brighten up 4. Praise in public 682. Hold water 1. To be fickle 2. To be valid 4. To be deep 3. To be busy 683. A close-fisted person a. A strong person b. A kind person c. A miserly person d. A cruel person 684. Chicken-hearted a. Selfish b. Cowardly c. Generous d. Miserly 685. By and by a. On the whole b. By any means c. Suddenly d. Gradually 686. Pull a fast one a. Trick someone b. Believe someone easily c. Progress fast d. Take quick action 687. See eye to eye
- 691. Pull yourself together 1. go to sleep 2. try to understand 3. do a good job 4. calm down 692. Give someone the cold shoulder 1. do something pointless 2. ignore someone 3. pamper someone 4. give away a secret 693. Lead someone by the nose 1. to guarrel with someone 2. to dominate someone 3. to do the right thing 4. to force someone to take the blame 694. Throw up the sponge 1) To attack 2) To laugh at someone 3) To surrender 4) To talk loudly

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- 695. To put a spoke in one's wheel
- 1) To be advantageous at the time of difficulty
- 2) To maintain under all circumstances
- 3) To blame the other party
- 4) To put a difficulty in the way of progress
- 696. Spick and Span
- 1) High and low
- 3) Neat and clean
- 697. All agog
- 1) Avoid
- 3) Amazed
- 4) Unsystematically

2) A successful event

2) Contentment

2) Dark and light

4) Happy and sad

- 698. Not to mince matters
- 1) To be at ease 2) To not confuse others
- 3) To not interfere in others affairs
- 4) To speak out politely
- 699. Will-o-the wisp
- 1) Something that is impossible to get or achieve.
- 2) To keep off an unwanted and undesirable person.
- 3) To spend recklessly.
- 4) Accept or leave the offer.
- 700. To go through fire and water
- 1) To scold someone
- 2) To experience many dangers in order to achieve something
- 3) To act without restraints
- 4) Something which hurts
- 701. Ended in a fiasco
- 1) A complete failure
- 3) Changed one completely
- 4) Twisted around

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702. Sow wild oats			
) To make someone fool			
2) To make space to read			
3) To take revenge			
4) To waste time by doing foolish things			
703. Live from hand to mouth			
1) Filthy rich people			
2) To be dependent on others			
 To have enough money to live on and nothing extra 			
4) Living in miserable conditions.			
704. To face the music			
1) To bear the consequences			
2) To disparage someone			
3) To be hard of hearing			
4) To enjoy a musical concert			
705. Pillar to post			
1) Main support of an object			
2) One place to another			
3) To be reluctant			
4) To incite others			
706. To steal a march			
1) To act in a foolish way			
2) To break something			
3) To outshine			
4) To see a hidden meaning			
707. In a jiffy			
1) Fail to win appreciation			
2) In an appropriate manner			

- 3) Something that is done very quickly
- 4) To fall in love

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- 708. The thin end of the wedge
- 1) In strict vigilance
- 2) Start of harmful development
- 3) Be aware of the trick
- 4) Not a worthy possession
- 709. To accept the gauntlet
- 1) To accept challenge
- 2) To accept defeat
- 3) To accept what is written in fate
- 4) To be able to grasp the hidden meaning
- 710. To wrangle over an ass's shadow
- 1) To waste money over trifles
- 2) To punish a person severely for his arrogance
- 3) To quarrel over trifles
- 4) To keep away from extreme poverty
- 711.Make one's flesh creep
- 1) To confuse someone 2) To flatter someone
- 3) To abuse someone
- 4) To frighten someone

712. To have something on the brain

1) To be obsessed with something

2) To be ready with an immediate smart witty reply

3) To unable to solve a particularly difficult philosophical problem

- 4) To think wistfully about past life
- 713. It goes without saying
- 1) To Silently bear the injustice
- 2) Something which is implied to be obvious
- 3) There is no point in doing something after you are told to do it
- 4) Break long relationship with someone

- 714. To let someone off
- 1) To let someone fall
- 2) To leave someone in his present state
- 3) To release someone from blame
- 4) To refuse to answer
- 715. Ball is in your court
- 1) Put the blame on the other person.
- 2) Request someone to return your belonging.

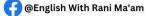
3) It is up to you to make the next decision or step.

4) To tell someone politely about his/her mistake.

- 716. Best of both worlds
- 1) Two best teams compete with each other.
- A situation wherein someone has the privilege of enjoying two different opportunities.
- 3) Gods who rule heaven and earth.

4) A person who is respected even by his enemies.

- 717. Give somebody a ring
- 1) Propose marriage
- 2) Inform about the death of a loved one
- 3) Call someone on the telephone
- 4) Trap somebody in a difficult relationship
- 718. Leave no stone unturned
- 1) Search for the hidden treasure
- 2) Do a futile task
- 3) Be known for achieving a tremendous feat
- 4) Try every possible course of action in order to achieve something



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719. Get the message

1) Understand what is implied by a remark or action

2) Communicate using a secret language

3) Find it difficult to understand a different language

4) Fire someone from a job

720. Keep at bay

1) Keep your problems to yourselves

2) to control something and prevent it from causing you problems

3) Not share a secret

4) Maintain a long distance relationship

721. To go off the air

1) To remove ventilator of a patient on his death bed

2) To not eat food for a long period of time

3) To stop broadcasting a radio or TV program

To waste time on silly or trivial things.

722. To make a fuss about

1) To be extremely delighted

2) To work hard for eventual success

- 3) To be very strict or have very high standards
- 4) An excessive display of attention or activity

723. To go to somebody's head

1) To have a huge ego

- 2) To complain to the highest authority
- 3) To make someone dizzy or slightly drunk
- 4) To arrive at the central point of the topic
- 724. To make amends

1) To make new friends

- 2) To feel guilty for something you have not done
- 3) To compensate 4) To make flimsy excuses



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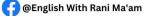
725. Blow his top 1. Dismiss from job 2. Be very embarrassed 3. Be very angry 4. Attack fiercely 726. In a pickle 2 in jubiliation 1 in great pain 3 in trouble 4 in deep sorrow 727. Cross the bridge 1 deal with something only when necessary 2 not even think about the problem 3 not deal with the problem at all 4 let someone else deal with the problem 728. By the skin of one's teeth (a) To hurt someone (b) Teeth show health of an animal or a person (c) Dental hygiene is critical for good health (d) A very narrow margin 729. Pull the plug (a) Make a firm refusal (b) Save a situation by acting in the nick of time (c) To waste away somebody's effort (d) Prevent something from continuing 730. Wag the dog

(a) To divert attention from something of greater importance to something of lesser importance

(b) To be nice to someone if you want that person's loyalty

(c) To praise someone to get that persons love

(d) A small favour to a person who loves you matters a lot to that person



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- 731. Water under the bridge
- (a) To create solutions to overcome any problem
- (b) Past events are no longer important
- (c) Young days can never be brought back again
- (d) Time keeps flowing endlessly
- 732. Saved by the bell
- (a) When time is in your favour
- (b) Saved at the last moment
- (c) The bell rings at the most opportune time

(d) Prayers are answered when the church bell rings

733. Down to the wire

(a) Removing the bondage that is keeping on down

(b) The last second before the bomb explodes

(c) To denote a situation whose outcome is not decided until the very last minute

(d) Finishing all of one's resources to the last penny

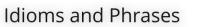
- 734. Eat one's words
- 1. forgive and forget
- 2. become less acceptable
- 3. retract what one has said
- 4. oppose sternly
- 735. To the letter
- (a) Completely
- (b) To verify
- (c) Watch carefully
- (d) To be lucky
- 736. Neck and neck
- (a) To have jealousy
- (c) To compensate
- (b) Side by side
- (d) Up and down

- 737. To knock off
- (a) To maintain outward show
- (b) Stop working
- (c) A false praise (d) To be sluggish
- 738. To keep the powder dry
- (a) To be ready for any work
- (b) To make a great noise
- (c) To create disturbance
- (d) To arrive at a conclusion soon
- 739. In the wake of
- (a) To be in fashion (b) As a result of
- (c) As a summary (d) Prevalent
- 740. To hold a candle to
- (a) To take the remarks seriously
- (b) To be comparable to the other
- (c) To be burdened with a task
- (d) To interfere unnecessarily
- 741. To be hoisted with one's petard
- (a) To talk continuously of the same matter
- (b) Secret and underhand
- (c) To be killed with one's sword
- (d) To raise a great cry
- 742. To give a slip
- (a) To prepare oneself for a work
- (b) To escape
- (c) To appeal
- 743. To fizzle out
- (a) Failed out gradually
- (b) To pay the bill
- (c) To insult
- (d) To increase excitement

(d) To judge something

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744. Dress down		C. A trainer
(a) To neglect	(b) Put in better condition	753. Rises w
(c) To scold	(d) To worry excessively	A. At midnig
745. To bring to boo	k	C. Very early
(a) To punish the gu	ilty	754. As daft
(b) To gift someone	a book	A. A liar
(c) Fascinate or attr	ract	C. Really sil
(d) To think deeply		755. Go duto
746. At the outset		A. Drive tog
(a) Right in the begi	nning	C. Go togeth
(b) Not under any c	ontrol	756. Keep a
(c) In perfect order		A. Was impu
(d) In the power of		C. Was craz
747. At home in		757. Go for t
(a) Without a break	(b) To be comfortable	A. Forfeit th
(c) To be on bad ter	ms (d) To go home back	B. Give easy
748. A beehive		C. Give rese
A. A busy place	B. A secure place	D. Attack all
C. A sweet place	D. A costly place	758. To set t
749. To win laurels		A. Do a hero
A. To be victorious i	n a game B. To memorise	B. Do somet
C. To be disappointe	ed 😧	C. To burn s
D. To earn great pre	estige	D. Destroy v
750. Play ducks and	drakes	759. Finish v
A. Lent	B. Spent lavishly	A. Be thorou
C. Did not spend	D. Borrowed	C. Be exhau
751. Made a beeline		760. A vexed
A. Went online	B. Rushed	A. Controve
C. Were doubtful	D. Refused	B. Highlighte
752. All-thumbs.		C. Important
A. Lazy	B. An expert	

C. A trainer	D. Clumsy		
753. Rises with the	lark		
A. At midnight	B. Very late		
C. Very early	D. After sunrise		
754. As daft as a br	ush		
A. A liar	B. Very funny		
C. Really silly	D. Unreliable		
755. Go dutch			
A. Drive together	B. Pay for each other's meal		
C. Go together	D. Divide the costs		
756. Keep a level he	ad		
A. Was impulsive	B. Was sensible		
C. Was crazy	D. Was self-centred		
757. Go for the jugu	lar		
A. Forfeit the match			
B. Give easy opportunities to the opposite team			
C. Give reserve players a chance			
D. Attack all out			
758. To set the Thar	nes on fire		
A. Do a heroic deed			
B. Do something to suit one's own purpose			
C. To burn someone alive			
D. Destroy with fire			
759. Finish with son	nething		
A. Be thorough	B. Be satisfied		
C. Be exhausted	D. Be through		
760. A vexed question			
A. Controversial			
B. Highlighted			

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- 761. A golden mean
- A. Comfortable and easy work
- B. Middle course between two extremes
- C. A sudden sad event
- D. A subject of contention
- 762. TO MIND ONE'S P's and Q's
- (a) To have an illegible handwriting
- (b) To overdress
- (c) To be careful and polite
- (d) To remember poetry by heart
- 763. Look out for number one

A) To have difficulty doing something, or to experience a difficult period.

B) To help someone with something.

C) To do something so that you will get all the benefit.

D) To be difficult to find, or to be very isolated and remote.

764. Lick your wounds

A) To swear a lot.

B) To go away and recover from a bad experience or defeat.

C) A way to ask someone what they are thinking about.

D) To start to do something before all the preparation has been finished.

765. Stand on ceremony

A) To expect that everything is done in the proper and very formal way.

B) To finish something or to give it away so that it is no longer your responsibility.

C) To say that having different experiences makes life fun and interesting.

D) To do something slowly.



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766. Don't know the first thing about it

A) To have no knowledge about something.

B) The time that you can no longer change your mind, or when you have to do what you are doing now.

C) To use all your strength and ability to achieve something, or to be in very vicious combat.

D) To say you will deal with a problem when you need to and not before.

767. Drew on his fancy

- A. Used his understanding
- B. Used his imagination
- C. Used his aptitude
- D. Used his skill
- 768. Rest on their laurels.
- A. Be unhappy
- B. Be impatient
- C. Be motivated
- D. Be complacent
- 769. Made no bones about
- A. Did not have any hesitation in
- B. Demanded compensation for
- C. Did not have any faith in
- D. Had problems in
- 770. Sum and substance
- (A) summary
- (b) explanation
- (C) result
- (d) effect
- 771. A drug in the market
- (A) rarely available (b)
 - (b) Saleable products

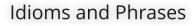
(B) circumlocutory

- (C) commodities not in demand
- (d) available at cheap rates
- 772. Mealy-mouthed
- (A) ill—tempered
- (c) Soft voice (D) ambitious

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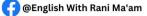


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773. Give a wide berth (B) publicly condemn (A) keep away from (C) give publicly to (D) not sympathise with 774. By fits and starts (B) irregularly (A) consistently (C) in high spirits (D) enthusiastically 775. Clinched the issue (A) dosed (B) decided (C) finished (D) started 776. Threw cold water over (A) encouraged (B) discouraged (C) cleared (D) rejected 777. A lady's man (a) A woman-tailor (b) A lover of Woman Company (c) A man working as per a lady's directions (d) A timid husband 778. To throw dust in one's eyes (a) To defame (b) To make blind (c) To harm someone (d) To deceive 779. To be rolling in money (a) Wasting a lot of money (b) Very rich (c) Borrowing money liberally (d) Spending more than his income 780. To get into hot waters (a) To be impatient (b) To suffer a huge financial loss (c) To get into trouble (d) To be in a confused state of mind 781. To give a false colouring

(a) To misrepresent

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(b) To submit the false rep	port
(c) To be dishonest (d) T	Fo conceal the facts
782. Queer somebody's pi	tch
(a) Upset one's plan	(b) Reprimand him
(c) Check him	(d) Work him up
783. To make the grade	
(a) To fail in a task	
(b) To get good marks in a	n examination
(c) To come out successfu	ıl
(d) To make good one's pr	evious loss
784. To be up and doing	
(a) To recover from illnes	5
(b) To be actively engaged	
(c) To progress satisfacto	rily
(d) To be expressive and e	explicit
785. To take somebody fo	r a ride.
(a) To provide entertainme	ent
(b) To keep the company	
(c)To deceive or cheat sor	neone
(d) To exploit a person co	ol one's heels
786. By the rule of thumb	
(A) the use of force	
(b) By the use of trickery	
(c) By cheating and decep	tion
(d) By practical experienc	e which is rather rough
787. To foam at one's mou	th
A) to brush properly	
B) to get very angry	
C) to salivate on seeing fo	od
D) To cheat	



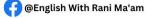
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- 788. To burn a hole in the pocket
- A) to steal from someone's pocket
- B) to destroy other's belongings
- C) to be very miserly
- D) money that is spent quickly
- 789. Elbow room
- A) opportunity to perform well
- B) special room for the guest
- C) to give enough space to move or work in
- D) to add a new room to the house
- 790. To play fast and loose
- A) to be quick
- B) to be playful
- C) To behave in a careless ,irresponsible or deceitful way
- D) to be efficient
- 791. While away
- (a) Spend time in a relaxed way
- (b) To utilize time efficiently
- (c) To be on time (d) To be late
- 792. FABIAN POLICY
- (a) Dictatorial policy
- (b) Democratic policy
- (c) Market policy
- (d) Policy of using gradual and slow reforms
- 793. TO KICK THE BUCKET
- (a) To start an account
- (b) To start a sea journey
- (c) To die (d) To start agricultural activity
- 794. TO EAT HUMBLE PIE
- (a) To eat slowly
- (b) To have an excellent dish

- (c) To live in a modest manner
- (d) To have to apologise
- 795. ODDS AND ENDS
- (a) Quarrelsome persons
- (b) Various intentions
- (c) Mixture of different things
- (d) Nonsense
- 796. TO PICK UP THE GAUNTLET
- (a) To accept felicitations
- (b) To accept a challenge
- (c) to accept bribe (d) To accept a senior post
- 797. TO COOL ONE'S HEELS
- (a) To give a cold treatment to somebody
- (b) To be kept waiting for sometime
- (c) To go for a holiday
- (d) To settle a controversial issue
- 798. TO CUT THE GORDIAN KNOT
- (a) To perform an opening ceremony
- (b) To solve a difficult problem
- (c) To get a sharp injury
- (d) To go for mountaineering
- 799. AN OLIVE BRANCH
- (a) An offer of peace
- (b) An idea
- (c) A lady
- (d) A wicked person
- 800. THE PRIMROSE PATH
- (a) A modern marketplace
- (b) The pursuit of pleasure
- (c) Right of self-determination
- (d) Process using high technology



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809. Led by the nose
A) to control someone completely
B) Follow what others suggest
C) Be afraid to the consequences
D) Be led by physical desires
810. To catch somebody on the hop
A) To defeat B) To catch somebody off guard
C) To punish heavily
D) To demand a very high price
811. Make mark
A) Attained notoriety
B) Ruined one's wealth
C) Acquired wealth
D) Distinguish himself
812. Jump down your throat
A) Make a joke
B) Scold/ speak angrily to someone
C) Forced to eat
D) Run away
813. A close shave
A) A clean shave
B) A narrow escape
C) To gamble
D) To start something new
814. Struck a chill to the heart
A) To arouse anger
B) To cause relief
C) To make somebody afraid
D) Associate and hitter and a

D) Awakened bitterness

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D. To spend time on relevant matters 815. To cast pearls before a swine A. To take responsibility of a loss embedded 822. A snake in the grass business A. A secret opportunity B. To offer a thing to someone which he cannot B. An awakening indication appreciate C. Hidden enemy D. A hint C. To reprimand someone 823. To take a leap in the dark D. To take charge of a useless thing B. To take risk A. To bribe 816. To bring one"s egg to bad market C. To threaten someone A. To humiliate someone in public D. To do a hazardous thing without any idea of B. To fail in an attempt because you took help of the result a wrong person 824. The salt of the Earth C. To disclose one"s secret (a) To expect something in return D. To approach someone in a disrespectful (b) Very good & honest/kind manner (c) To support someone (d) Neat and clean 817. No love lost 825. Feel blue A. cold war B. intense friendship (a) Feeling ecstatic C. Indifference D. intense dislike (b) In trouble/depressed 818. Clear as mud (c) An easy achievement (d) Feeling annoyed A. debatable B. not difficult 826. Flies off at a tangent C. Confusing / not easy to understand (b) To boast (a) Self praising D. Deliberate (c) Start discussing something irrelevant 819. Streak of bad luck (d) Well informed A. Something bad for business 827. Going places. **B.** Continuous unfortunate situations (a) To go to the home back C. Evil attempt (b) Talented and successful D. Unworthy of something (d) To be angry (c) To go on a visit 820. Make mountains out of molehills 828. Get the sack A. Over excited **B. Underestimate** (b) Dismissed from (a) Getting promotion C. Get emotional D. Exaggerate something (c) To get a surprise (d) To get a leave 821. To split hours 829. Of no avail A. To devote equal amount of time (a) In favour with (b) Useless B. To focus on trivial things (c) Useful (d) To be utterly lost C. To fix time for something

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838. As daft as a brush

839. To cut the Gordian Knot

a) To perform a difficult task

(a) Extremely silly

(c) Extremely sick

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- (b) Extremely kind
- (d) Extremely old

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- 830. Bone to pick
- (a) Appear suddenly
- (c) Cause of quarrel
- 831. To call it a day
- (a) To conclude proceedings
- (b) To grieve over
- (c) To surrender (d) To be suspicious
- 832. Pull someone up on something
- (a) To agree on something (b) To Criticize
- (c) To bring out a change (d) To get prepared
- 833. Point blank
- (a) Rarely
- (c) At a last moment
- (d) Leave guietly
- 834. A cut above
- (a) Rather superior to
- (b) Tough situation
- (d) To object at something (c) To be idle
- 835. Balloon goes up
- (a) To be attentive
- (b) A situation turning unpleasant/serious
- (c) A happy occasion
 - (d) Get up early
- 836. Part and Parcel
- (a) To take an initiative
- (b) To do a task completely
- (c) Important part
- (d) To surprise someone
- 837. Gate Crasher
- (a) Invited friend
- (c) A drunk person
- (b) Uninvited guest (d) A murderer

- b) To cut a piece of cloth c) To perform an easy task d) To do a job perfunctorily 840. Bee hive a) A busy place b) A secure place c) A sweet place d) A costly place 841. Draw the line a) Put the screw on b) Fix a limit c) Aim at the sky d) Turn the tables 842. In the soup a) Preparing soup b) Drinking soup c) Distributing soup d) To be in trouble 843. To win laurels a) To be victorious in a game
- c) To be disappointed

b) To memorise

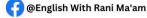
a) Full force

- d) To earn great prestige
- 844. All our might and main
 - b) Complete trust
- c) Exceptional skill d) Full unity
- 845. Nailed their colours to their mast
- a) Put up a colourful mast
- b) Refused to cease or surrender
- c) Took over the ship
- d) Decided to abandon the ship

(d) To accept readily

(b) Very definite and direct

(b) To reject



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- 846. Batten down the hatches
- a) Stay in door
- b) Prepare for a difficult situation
- c) Go somewhere safe d) Face the obstacles
- 847. Files off at a tangent
- a) Gets carried away
- b) Starts discussing something irrelevant
- c) Loses her temper easily
- d) Does not really understand anything
- 848. Go at equal speed
- a) Get away from b) Put up with
- c) Keep up with
- d) Race against
- 849. To take with a grain of salt :
- (a) To take with some reservation
- (b) To take with total disbelief
- (c) To take whole heartedly
- (d) To take seriously
- 850. To talk through one's hat :
- (a) To speak fluently
- (b) To talk nonsense
- (c) To talk wisdom
- (d) To speak at

- random
- 851. To give/get the bird :
- (a) To show derision/ to be dismissed
- (b) To have good luck
- (c) To send away
- (d) To get the impossible
- 852. To flog a dead horse :
- (a) To act in a foolish way
- (b) To waste one's efforts
- (c) To revive interest in an old subject
- (d) To revive old memories
- 853. All and sundry :

- (a) Greater share
- (b) All of a sudden
- (c) Completion of work
- (d) Everyone without distinction
- 854. To worship the rising sun :
- (a) To honour a man who is coming into office/power
- (b) To honour to promising people
- (c) To indulge in flattery
- (d) To welcome the coming events
- 855. To have brush with
- (a) To start painting
- (b) To have good and pleasing terms
- (c) To be impressed
- (d) To have a slight encounter/conflict with
- 856. To pull one's socks up
- (a) To face
- (b) To try hard
- (c) To get ready
- (d) To depart
- 857. Dog in the manger :
- (a) An undersized bull almost the shape of a dog
- (b) A dog that has no kennel of its own
- (c) A person who puts himself in difficulties on account of other people

(d) A person who prevents others from enjoying something useless to himself

- 858. To set the people by ears
- (a) To box the people
- (b) To insult and disgrace the people
- (c) To punish heavily
- (d) To excite people to a quarrel

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859. To give chapter and verse for a thing

(a) To produce the proof or tell all the details of a thing

- (b) To eulogize the gualities of a thing
- (c) To make publicity of a thing
- (d) To attach artificial value to a thing

860. To plough the sands :

(a) To work hard to achieve one's aim

(b) To afford hope or ground for expecting a good result

(c) To busy oneself in a way which cannot lead to any profitable result

(d) To advance one's position in life

861. To take umbrage :

- (a) To feel depressed (b) To be offended
- (c) To be satisfied (d) To be pleased

862. To fight to the bitter end :

- (a) To fight with poison-tipped arrows
- (b) To fight to the last paint of enemy position
- (c) To die fighting

(d) To carry on a contest regardless of consequences

863. To give a false colouring :

- (a) To misrepresent
- (b) To submit the false report
- (c) To be dishonest (d) To conceal the facts

864. To take the wind out of another's sails

(a) To manouevre to mislead another on the high seas

- (b) To cause harm to another
- (c) To defeat the motives of another

(d) To anticipate another and to gain advantage over him

- 865. To carry the coal to new castle
- (a) To work hard

(b) To finish a jab

- (c) To do unnecessary things
- (d) To do menial jobs
- 866. A baker's dozen :
- (a) Twelve
- (b) Charity
- (c) Thirteen

- (d) Allowance
- 867. A bull in a china shop :

(a) A person who is very ugly but loves the beautiful things of life

(b) A person who takes a sadistic delight in harming

innocient people

(c) A person who becomes too excited where no excitement is warranted

(d) A person who is rough and clumsy where skill and care are required

868. Hard-pressed :

- (a) Bewildered (b) Insulted
- (c) Hard discipline
- (d) In difficulties
- 869. To be at one's finger's end :
- (a) To be hopeless
- (b) To be highly perplexed
- (c) To be completely conversant with
- (d) To count things
- 870. To pull strings :

(a) To exert hidden/personal influence to get advantage

- (b) To tease someone
- (c) To speed up
- (d) To start something



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871. To be old as the hills :

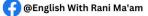
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- (a) To be very ancient
- (b) To be wise and learned
- (c) To be old but foolish
- (d) Not being worth the age
- 872. To mind one's P's and Q's :
- (a) To be cautious
- (b) To be accurate and precise
- (c) To be careful of one's accounts
- (d) To be careful of one's personality
- 873. As duck takes to water
- (A) like taking the duck to water
- (B) like bursting out suddenly
- (C) like dropping the duck in the water
- (D) like easily and naturally speaking
- 874. Made away with
- (a) earned (b) ran away with
- (c) squandered (d) saved
- 875. Feel his pulse
- (a) find his views (b) enlighten him
- (c) argue with him (d) guide him
- 876. Like a bull in a china shop
- (a) a felicitous person (b) a clumsy person
- (c) a tactful person (d) a no-nonsense person
- 877. Swan-song :
- (a) Music as sweet as a song of birds
- (b) A melodious song in praise of someone
- (c) Praise of a woman by her lover
- (d) Last work of a poet or musician before death
- 878. To oil the knocker :
- (a) To instigate a person to do a job

- (b) To do a work with increased pace
- (c) To tip the office-boy
- (d) To revive old enmity
- 879. To live fast :
- (a) To lead a life of dissipation
- (b) To accomplish a purpose
- (c) to do a task hurriedly
- (d) To use up one's income as fast as it comes in
- 880. To take a leaf out of somebody's book :
- (a) To take him as a model
- (b) To steal something valuable
- (c) To follow the dictates of someone
- (d) To copy /imitate someone
- 881. To set the thames on fire :
- (a) To do something remarkable
- (b) To try to do the impossible
- (c) To burn something to ashes
- (d) To fling ironical remarks
- 882. To have one's heart in one's boots :
- (a) To be deeply depressed
- (b) To be frightened

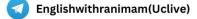
(c) To get angry

- (d) To keep a secret
- 883. To strike one's colours :
- (a) To fight vigorously
- (b) To work hard
- (c) To surrender (d) To make a rude gesture
- 884. To ride hell for Leather :
- (a) To ride with furious speed
- (b) To adopt false means to succeed
- (c) To work hard for a small accomplishment
- (d) To earn money by all means



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- 885. To speak daggers :
- (a) To abuse someone
- (b) To indulge in trivial talks
- (c) To speak to a person harshly
- (d) To encounter
- 886. Be in the mire :
- (a) Be under debt (b) Be in love
- (c) Be in difficulties (d) Be uneasy
- 887. To give a rap on the knuckles :
- (a) To eulogise (b) To help
- (c) To beat (d) To rebuke
- 888. To cry wolf.
- (a) To listen eagerly (b) To give false alarm
- (c) To turn pale (d) To keep off starvation
- 889. To drive home.
- (a) To find one's root
- (b) To return to place of rest
- (c) Back to original position
- (d) To emphasise
- 890. Halcyon days
- (a) hard days (b) of mental pressure
- (c) happy days
- (d) days of preparation
- 891. Fell on stony ground.
- (a) was counter productive
- (b) had a strong impact
- (c) made on stubborn
- (d) had little success/ to be ignored
- 892. Has all his ducks in a row
- (a) has everything ready (b) is well organised
- (c) always scores a zero
- (d) never gets confused

- 893. To carve out a niche
- (a) became a sculptor
- (b) did the best he could do
- (c) destroyed his career
- (d) developed a specific position for oneself
- 894. Cock and Bull Story

A. A adventurous story with animals used as metaphors

B. an improbable or unbelievable story given as an explanation or excuse

C. A story of morality for teaching values to children

- D. A story of amity among animals
- 895. Hand in glove
- a. Not volunteering to work
- b. Helping someone
- c. Work in close association with someone
- d. Work secretly
- 896. Tall order
- a. Big ambitions b. Crowded place
- c. Expensive place d. Difficult work
- 897. To take to task
- A. Forgave him
- B. Slapped him
- C. Gave him extra work
- D. Reprimanded him
- 898. Cut a sorry figure
- A. Did not stand straight
- B. Apologised for his remarks
- C. Created a wrong impression
- D. Made a poor impression

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899. Bad blood

A. war

B. ill feeling

- C. threatening attitude
- D. in an infected state of being
- 900. Over egg the pudding

A. To try so hard to improve something that you spoil it

- B. fill the pudding excessively with egg.
- C. add details in order to make something more exciting.
- D. add important details to the content of a story.
- 901. Every dark cloud has a silver lining
- A. Every unpleasant situation has to wait
- B. Every unpleasant situation has a positive side
- C. Every dark cloud is upsetting
- D. Cloud with dark and silver lining is good
- 902. Turn turtle
- A. Slow like a turtle
- C. Overturn
- 903. Donkey's years
- a. A decade

c. A century

- 904. Button one's lip
- a. Tell us more
- c. Invite us too
- 905. Evening of life
- a. Old age
- c. Holiday
- 906. Strain every nerve
- a. Try all tricks
- c. Beg before others

D. A game turtles play

B. Turn like a turtle

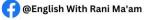
- b. A long time
- d. Since school days
 - b. Stop talking
 - d. Enjoy herself
 - b. A party
 - d. Childhood
 - b. Work very hard
- rs d. Spend a large amount

907. Put up the shutters			
a. To close business for the day or permanently			
b. Experienced a downside	9		
c. Sold off assets	d. Changed ownership		
908. Call in question			
a. Summon as a witness	b. Doubtful		
c. Prove a theory	d. Challenge		
909. Weal and woe			
a. Friends and enemies	b. Be in danger		
c. Adversity			
d. Good times and bad times			
910. Cheek by jowl			
a. Very close together	b. Arguing		
c. Teasing one another	d. Avoiding one		

- 911. Carry the ball
- a. Decorate the ball
- c. Take the decision
- 912. Butt in

another

- a. Record
- c. Improvise
- 913. Hard of hearing
- a. To be disturbed
- b. To be confused
- c. To be deaf
- d. To be dumb
- 914. Old head on young shoulders
- a. To be intelligent when old
- b. To be old and yet look young
- c. To be wise beyond his years
- d. To be smarter with age



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b. Be in charge

b. Impose

d. Interrupt

d. Be the hostess

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- b. Something described by a beggar

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D. to steal from

B. Find a sack

D. Be dismissed

d. A man who is generous 931. A storm in a teacup a. Steam while having tea 939. To clip one's wings b. Something which encourages A. to stop one from flying B. to trim the leaves c. Big fuss over a small matter C. to deprive one of power D. to hurt a bird d. Special positions 940. To nip in the bud 932. Mare's nest A. to stop something at the start a. Phenomenal discovery b. Worthless thing B. to trim the flowers c. Joyful event d. Huge mistake C. to pluck the flowers 933. Throw in the towel 941. Get the sack A. Look for a sack a. Fight with vigour b. Acknowledge defeat c. Get success d. Concentrate more C. Get a call back 942. Wet behind the ears 934. Too many chiefs and not enough indians. A. Skillful a. A proud gathering b. An inefficient situation B. Young and rich with experience C. Young and without much experience c. An anti-national meeting d. A top-level meeting D. Hearing impaired 935. The seamy side 943. Pick to pieces a. On the right side A. Study something superficially b. Unpleasant aspect c. Visible aspects B. Complete a work entirely d. On the left side of something C. Analyse critically D. Select only what you need. 936. Go to rack and ruin 944. Put two and two together a. A state of utter chaos b. A state of despair A. Bad at mathematics B. Poor financial condition c. A condition of exhilaration d. Get into a bad condition C. Reason logically 937. Lose face D. Forget something 945. To be in a fix a. Become embarrassed b. Feel angry c. Get injured d. Feel surprised A. In pain 938. A gentleman at large B. In distress a. A man in the crowd C. Depressed b. A man without a job D. In a difficult situation c. A man who runs around

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- 946. To keep in abeyance
- A. In a state of permanence
- B. In a state of emergency
- C. In a state of suspension
- D. In a state of revision
- 947. Curry favour
- A. Seek impartial judgement
- B. Seek favourable attention
- C. Prepare a dish D. Attract attention
- 948. Straw in the wind
- A. A light-weight object B. A lucky charm
- C. A game that kids play
- D. An indication of what might happen
- 949. In the blues
- A. Cheerless and depressed
- B. Violent and angry
- C. Wearing blue badges D. Singing sad songs
- 950. Cap in hand
- A. Defiant
- B. Screaming
- C. Well quickly D. In a respectful manner
- 951. Catch a tartar
- A. To catch a dangerous person
- B. To deal with a person who is more than one's match
- C. To trap a wanted criminal with great difficulty
- D. To live carefully and cautiously
- 952. Dressing-down
- A. Apply bandage B. Wear an expensive gown
- C. Give a scolding D. Pretend
- 953. Burn your boats
- A. Have a burning desire to win

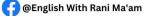
B. Become extremely tired after working very hard

C. Do something that makes it impossible to return to the previous situation

- D. Want to spend money as soon as you get it
- 954. Beside the mark
- A. Perfect B. Not to the point
- C. Relevant D. Charming
- 955. ill at ease
- A. Unwell B. Irritated
- C. Uneasy D. Confused
- 956. Throw caution to the winds
- A. To be fearful
- B. To warn others not to travel
- C. To behave recklessly
- D. To behave with care and caution
- 957. Bark is worse than his bite
- A. Threat is worse than the action taken.
- B. Temper cannot be controlled
- C. Ferocious scolding hurt more than his action.
- D. Anger is always justified.
- 958. A chip off the old block
- A. Reminds them of one's father
- B. To remind of one's son
- C. Reminds them of one's son
- D. Reminds of previous memories
- 959. Be down with
- A. Suffering from
- B. In grief with

B. Hateful

- C. In pain with
- D. Aching with
- 960. Gall and wormwood
- A. A problem
- C. Useless D. Hard to digest



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D. Calculatively

B. Treated it lightly

D. Carried with him

B. By one community

D. In disharmony

B. Away

B. To look sad

D. Hid



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- 961. Every inch a gentleman
- A. Somewhat B. Partly

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- C. Entirely
- 962. Made light of
- A. Did not hear
- C. Blew away
- 963. With one voice
- A. By one man
- C. Unanimously
- 964. Pale into insignificance
- A. Seemed less important
- B. Was less exciting
- C. Was less hectic
- D. Was dull and pale
- 965. For keeps
- A. Escape
- C. Forever
- 966. Mend your ways
- A. Happy with one's behaviour
- B. Sad with one's behaviour
- C. Destroy one's behaviour
- D. Improve one's behaviour
- 967. Cat nap
- A. Take a long sleep B. Sleep like a cat
- C. Make a snoring sound while sleeping
- D. To sleep briefly
- 968. Pull a long face
- A. To make fun
- C. To irritate someone
- D. To pull someone's face
- 969. Fit like a glove

- A. To fit snugly
- B. Something tight and sticky
- C. Soft and easy to wear D. Difficult to hold
- 970. To angle
- A. To measure the river breadth
- B. To fish with a net
- C. To fish D. To sit and watch the river
- 971. Going against the grain
- A. Doing things differently from what you usually do
- B. Doing things against the wishes of your close relations
- C. Doing things which you never heard of
- D. Doing things which no one else has ever done till now
- 972. Let the chips fall where they may
- A. Let your sacrifices in life be known to everyone
- B. Let the difficult situations in life come to an end regardless of the results
- C. Let the joys of life take precedence over your sorrows
- D. Let something happen without bothering about the consequences
- 973. Whole bag of tricks
- A. Make use of the best resources from the ones that are available
- B. Make use of all the possibilities or techniques to achieve something
- C. Make use of all opportunities that cross your path
- D. Make use of all tricks to win the hearts of people

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974. Square peg in a	a round hole	[
A. Understanding	B. Misfit	ç
C. Competent	D. Most fit	A
975. Between the ho	orns of a dilemma.	(
A. A difficult situation	on/choice	9
B. A challenging situ	uation	Å
C. An unknown prot	olem	(
D. A combative situa	ation	t
976. Whole nine yar	ds	ç
A. Long clothing	B. Till last minute	ļ
C. Counting length	D. Everything	(
977. In harness		ç
A. In office	B. To hold on	A
C. Gripping	D. In silence	C
978. Dog eat dog		9
A. Very vigilant		4
B. Steady manager		E
C. Ruthlessly compe	etitive	
D. Hostile and unhe	lpful	ç
979. Bald as a cue b	all	4
A. Partially bald	B. Not bald	E
C. Completely bald	D. Crazy	(
980. All hat and no o	cattle	ç
A. One who puts oth	ers in trouble	4
B. One who is hardw	vorking	Ŀ
C. One who doesn't	want to spend his own money	(
	f big talk but lacks substance	L
and action		ç
981. To beat the rap		/
A. To destroy stered		E
B. To be more succe		(
C. To avoid or escap	e punishment	[

D. To involve someone in a crime				
982. God's acre				
A. Church	B. Aisle			
C. A churchyard	D. Altar			
983. Shake off				
A. Forget	B. Remember			
C. Imagine bad	D. To get rid off something			
984. Hold water.				
A. Seem rejectable B. Seem logical				
C. Seem approvable D. Seem acceptable				
985. To shun evil company.				
A. To kick out.	B. To let loose.			
C. To give up.	D. To put off.			
986. Seamy side				
A. The unpleasant aspects				
B. The gentler aspects C. The softer aspects				
D. The pleasanter aspects				
987. A sacred cow				
A. A person or thing above criticism				
B. A saintly person				
C. A helpful person D. A very religious person				
988. A dog's breakfast				
A. A breakfast for the dogs.				
B. An accurate summary.				
C. A total mess.				
D. A breakfast being served by the dogs.				
989. Sail in the same boat				
A. Be in the same situation.				
B. Suspect something uncanny.				
C. Suspect something wrong				
D. Be in a different situation.				



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990. To be in a quandary

- A. To be in a confusing situation
- B. To be in an unenviable position
- C. To be on the alert
- D. To be in a commanding position
- 991. Gnomes of zurich.
- A. Witchcraft of Zurich B. Foreign leaders
- C. Swiss bankers
- D. Guardians of treasure
- 992. The jury is out
- A. No decision has been reached.
- B. A jury member is absent.

C. The entire jury decides to stay out of the proceedings.

D. The jury has taken a break between hearings.

993. Arm-chair critic

A. Someone who gives advice based on theory not practice

B. Someone who gives advice based on practice not theory

C. Someone who gives advice based on experience

D. Someone who never gives advice

994. Chip of the old block.

- A. A person of the old generation
- B. An experienced old man
- C. A common boy of the locality
- D. Someone similar in character to one's father
- 995. Vote with their feet.
- A. Kick him out B. Show their disapproval
- C. Stop him from speaking
- D. Choose him as leader

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	996. A dog in a manger		
	A. Cold	B. Sel	fless
	C. Selfish	D. Wa	rm
	997. Chapter and ve	rse.	
A. Spoke like a preacher			
B. Taught like a teacher			
C. Referred to religious books			ooks
D. Provided minute details			
998. Bring the house down			
A. Passed a bill unanimously			sly
B. Amused the audience greatly			reatly
C. Pulled down the house			
D. Defamed a family building			
999. Give somebody/something a wide berth			
	A. Pay more attentio	on to	B. Give a larger bed to
	C. Share her seat w	ith	D. To stay away from
	1000. Kith and kin		
	A. Niece and nepher	N	B. Father and mother
	C. Relatives		D. Colleagues
	1001. Go berserk		
	A. To become very l	azy	
	B. To become very a	angry	
	C. To be in trouble		
	D. To be happy		
	1002. Horse sense		
	A. Advice of parents	5	
	B. Advice of teacher	s	
	C. Advice of colleag	ues	

D. Basic common sense

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1003. A shot in the arm

- A. Something that gives encouragement
- B. Something that is painful
- C. Something that needs attention
- D. Something done with a purpose
- 1004. Catch time by the forelock
- A. Speed up
- C. Slow down
- B. Set up clock backD. Seize opportunity
- 1005. Dry run
- 1. Rehearsal of an event 2. Running in a desert

2. Finally

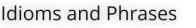
4. Effectively

- 3. Running without shoes 4. Jogging in a park
- 1006. Once and for all
- 1. Out of control
- 3. Happily
- 1007. Take a cue from someone
- 1. treat someone as very important
- 2. wait patiently to listen to someone
- 3. be strongly influenced by someone/behave in the same way as someone else
- 4. take someone's position in the queue
- 1008. Raise the bar
- 1. To grow taller
- 2. To raise the price

4. To set higher goals

- 3. To win a competition
- 1009. Bang for the buck
- 1. Dash against something
- 2. More value for money
- 3. Less value for money
- 4. A sorrowful heart
- 1010. To walk on air
- 1. To feel very depressed
- 2. To be completely free
- 3. To be very happy
- 4. To be very rich
- 🌐 Ranimam.com 1011. To take a chill pill 1. To ask a doctor for medication 2. To drink cold water 3. To gulp a tablet for a cold 4. To calm down 1012. Want to curl up and die 1. Want to die comfortably 2. Unable to sleep well 3. Feel terribly ashamed and sorry 4. Too tired from physical labour 1013. Be at a loss for words 1. Habituated to using difficult words 2. Not aware of the language 3. Not know what to say 4. Lost the urge to speak 1014. Full of beans 1. A dish made of French beans 2. Full of cowardice 3. A storeroom full of vegetables 4. Full of energy 1015. To cut a long story short 1. Like to tell long stories 2. Like to tell short stories 3. Tell something briefly 4. Tell something in a roundabout way 1016. To the nines 1. To be exalted 2. To be jealous 3. To great depths

4. To perfection





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4. An angry and bad-tempered person
1023. Sit on the fence
1. Create conflicts 2. Protect something
3. Avoid making a decision 4. Poke fun at people
1024. Fair and square
1. By any means available
2. According to the rules
3. Beautiful in appearance 4. Calm and quiet
1025. A bad egg
1. Someone who is dishonest and unreliable
2. Someone who regularly makes mistakes
3. Someone who doesn't like eggs
4. Someone who likes to break eggs
1026. Tide someone over
1. Complete a voyage successfully
2. Give temporary help, usually financial
3. Ask someone for financial assistance
4. Get a boat ready to cross a river or water body
1027. To pay lip service
1. To ask for permission 2. To be insincere
3. To make loud statements
4. To talk out of turn
1028. To get the ball rolling
1. To match an opponent
2. To keep working until late
3. To play a ball game well 4. To begin a process
1029. On the horizon
1. The successful beginning of a business venture
2. A plan for the distant future
3. An event that is likely to end soon
4. An event that is likely to happen soon

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1017. Go easy on something

- 1. Fill one's plate easily
- 2. Use only a small amount of/ to treat someone in a gentle way
- 3. Take as much as one wants
- 4. Eat slowly and liberally
- 1018. Pat on the back
- 1. Friendly tap to push someone
- 2. Praise or approval for doing something good
- 3. Good massage for aches and pains
- 4. Mild form of disapproval or blame
- 1019. A kick in the teeth
- 1. Severe toothache
- 2. A grave setback
- 3. Removing tooth cavities
- 4. Hitting someone hard
- 1020. A stumbling block
- 1. Putting stones along the way
- 2. An obstacle to progress
- 3. Skipping over a hurdle
- 4. Removing stones on the way
- 1021. Lion's share
- 1. The strongest and richest partner in a group
- 2. The part that must be left for the guests in a party
- 3. The greatest and most desirable portion of something
- 4. The sound produced by a lion when it is attacking a prey
- 1022. A live wire
- 1. An influential and powerful person
- 2. A very active or energetic person
- 3. A dangerous and evil person

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- 1030. On cloud nine
- 1. Extremely happy
- 2. Flying with a parachute
- 3. Frequently flying by air 4. Extremely sad
- 1031. Draw the line at something
- 1. Agreeing to an idea
- 2. Accept something up to a particular point
- 3. Coming to a conclusion
- 4. Making pencil sketches
- 1032. To be light years away
- 1. An extremely long time from now in the past or future
- 2. To be too distant for human beings to reach
- 3. An unlikely event that happened suddenly
- 4. When something seems like it is about to happen in the near future
- 1033. A square deal
- 1. A fair agreement 2. An unfair agreement
- 3. A nice decoration
- 4. A dishonest transaction
- 1034. On edge
- 1. Keeping things safely
- 2. Doing exercises regularly
- 3. Nervous and unable to relax
- 4. Playing a tiring game
- 1035. The gift of the gab
- 1. Loves to give gifts 2. Writes very well
- 3. Used to grabbing others' gifts
- 4. Talks well and persuasively
- 1036. Feel at sea
- 1. Feel comfortable while travelling by water
- 2. Feel angry



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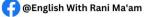
- 4. Feel lost or confused
- 1037. Twiddling one's thumbs
- 1. Feeling hungry
- 2. Feeling bored
- 3. Feeling angry

3. Feel seasick

- 4. Feeling sad
- 1038. Out of the blue
- 1. Beat someone black and blue
- 2. Loves to wear only blue colour clothes
- 3. Completely honestly
- 4. Completely unexpectedly
- 1039. To fan the flames
- 1. To resolve the issue amicably
- 2. To call for help to solve an issue
- 3. To cool the situation
- 4. To make a bad situation worse
- 1040. To draw a bead upon
- A. To make prayers
- B. To cause hindrance in work
- C. To count the benefits D. To take aim at
- 1041. To come round
- A. To meet someone by chance
- B. To become conscious again
- C. To go round and round
- D. To spend a lot of time with someone
- 1042. Cook the books
- A. To write books on cooking
- B. To falsify financial records
- C. To be a good editor D. To be a good writer
- 1043. On the wane
- A. On the rise
- C. At the peak D. On the decline

B. Out of control





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B. To be brave

D. To be under

B. Intimate friend

D. With full luggage

B. to achieve a fortune

- Englishwithranimam(Uclive) 1044. To strike one's colours A. To listen carefully B. To make a guess C. To surrender D. To be victorious 1045. Apples and Oranges A. Two unlike things or people B. People working together on a project C. People with similar approaches D. Two similar situations with likely results 1046. Hale and hearty. A. Happy B. Superior C. Healthy D. Friendly 1047. Watch one's step A. be punished severely B. warning to someone to walk or act carefully C. revealing the secret information D. put off work for another day 1048. Make ducks and drakes of A. To get angry B. To waste C. To carry D. To laugh at 1049. Be an open book A. Be insensitive B. To be easy to understand C. Be the center of attraction D. Be supported 1050. Long and short of it
 - A. Hardly and suddenly B. Light and dark
 - C. The summary of the matter
 - D. Day and night
 - 1051. Plain as day
 - A. Visible only in broad daylight
 - B. Very simple and easy to do
 - C. Very obvious and easy to understand

D. Very interesting to know

1052. Keep up appearances

A. To pretend to be happier or richer so as to conceal the real situation

B. To spend a lot of time on appearances so as to lead the fashion world

C. To deliberately appear shabby and not care to impress people

D. To waste a lot of money on mindless shopping and not bother about the consequences

1053. Under the gun

A. To be cruel C. To be killed pressure

1054. To burn all bridges

A. To chase all enemies B. To light a fire

C. To damage a path D. To destroy all relations

1055. Bag and baggage

A. Very dear

- C. At one's command
- 1056. To tempt providence

A. to invite punishment

- C. to take reckless risks
- D. to have God's favour

1057. In the prime of life

A. In the best period of life B. At open enmity

- C. In writing D. Blood relations
- 1058. There's nothing new under the sun
- A. something that existed but not found today
- B. something that has been existing for long
- C. something that exists for a day
- D. something that is not pre-planned



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- 1059. Clamp down on
- A. someone very precious or dear
- B. miss the chance C. raining very heavily
- D. to act strictly to prevent something
- 1060. Fray at the edges
- A. not completely perfect
- B. show an appropriate behaviour
- C. to become less effective
- D. evolve in something
- 1061. Kick up a row
- A. cause a disturbance B. arrange in rows
- C. hit someone angrily D. break a queue
- 1062. Grin from ear to ear
- A. to make funny faces
- B. to have very sharp ears
- C. to smile a lot because of happiness
- D. to ridicule someone
- 1063. Go to the dogs.
- A. Be taken over
- B. Be ruined
- C. Be successful
- D. Be profitable

1064. The straw that broke the camel's back

A. To show strength and continue without a fuss

B. To be the last in a series of events leading one to feel that it is intolerable

C. To undertake a difficult journey across a desert

D. To make a wish for an escape from existing conditions

- 1065. Upset someone's applecart
- A. Upsetting someone by dropping the apples
- B. Making someone angry by ruining business

C. Doing something that fails someone's plan
D. Spoiling the apples in someone's cart
1066. let your hair down
A. to live a careless life
B. to become conscious of your looks
C. to become very uncaring about others
D. to take it easy and relax
1067. High time
A. well in time for something
B. time to fly high
C. past the appropriate time
D. time to celebrate something
1068. Get your money's worth
A. to be cheated in a purchase
B. to pay and get something of good value
C. to buy something very expensive
D. to get something of poor quality for free
1069. Tip of an iceberg.
A. Problem a ship faces on the ocean
B. Something that has been in existence for a long time
C. A legally punishable crime
D. Something which is a small part of something much bigger
1070. Reinventing the wheel
A. Disturbing the system which has already been in use
B. Examining circumstances that have already been understood
C. Wasting one's time for things that have

- already been satisfactorily done
- D. Analysing various factors of happenings

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- 1071. Look before you leap
- A. Pull someone out from a disaster
- B. Think carefully of the consequences
- C. Prepare yourself before jumping
- D. Caution others before taking a step
- 1072. Back in saddle
- B. Put a new saddle A. Resume duty
- C. Teach someone riding D. Learn how to ride
- 1073. Keep a civil tongue
- A. Speak with great politeness
- B. Maintain silence when needed
- C. Express dissent mildly
- D. Argue with soft words
- 1074. Hats off to someone
- A. Give hats to
- B. Make new hats for

D. back to work

- C. Announce a prize for D. Congratulations to
- 1075. To tread on someone's toes
- A. to be in power
- B. to commence to fight
- C. to sacrifice one's life D. to offend someone
- 1076. Back to the salt mines
- A. stuck in a dangerous place
- B. to eat salty food
- C. to behave badly
- 1077. To have a jaundiced eye
- A. to be very pleased
- B. to have yellowish eyes
- C. to be prejudiced D. to have sore eyes
- 1078. Great minds think alike
- A. when an evil plan is hatched criminals agree
- B. said to those people who don't like each other to make them agree

C. said when two people have the same opinion or make the same choice

D. intelligent people will think of plans to which everybody will say yes

- 1079. On her last legs
- A. Happy and joyous
- B. Near to death
- C. Sad and angry about life
- D. Anxious about other people
- 1080. Give up the ghost
- A. to feel superior
- B. to overcome one's fear
- C. to give encouragement D. to stop working
- 1081. Run into rough weather
- A. Experienced difficulties
- B. Brought cool breeze and rains
- C. Become stronger and firmer
- D. Become pleasant and cordial
- 1082. To throw a fit
- A. express extreme anger B. faint and fall down
- C. caution someone about fitness
- D. become unconscious
- 1083. To paddle one's own canoe
- A. To exercise hard B. To take rest
- C. Depend on oneself
- D. To act in a childish way
- 1084. As clear as a bell
- A. to have a tinkling sound
- B. at a very low price
- C. to get fooled
- D. readily understood

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1085. See the light of day		C. Gives away	D. Earn	
A. teach someone		1093. Cross the bridge	1093. Cross the bridge	
B. finally happen/to become publicly known		A. Deal something only where necessary		
C. write it down	D. explain to someone	B. Not even think about th	ne problem	
1086. Catch on		C. Not deal with the probl	em at all	
A. Rejuvenating	B. Secret affair	D. Let someone else deal	with the problem	
C. To loose	D. To become popular	1094. Run around in circle	95	
1087. Cat's whiskers		A. to remain busy with your work		
A. a very easy matter		B. to keep running to set a	a record	
B. to be highly impressive	2	C. to work excessively ha	rd by keeping two jobs	
C. to be very determined understand	D. difficult to	D. to keep doing somethin much	D. to keep doing something without achieving much	
1088. On the brink of		1095. Of the first water		
A. to be alert	B. to be near to	A. of favorable opinion	B. of ancient origin	
C. not at all	D. occasionally	C. of the best quality	D. of no significance	
1089. You can say that ag	ain	1096. Teeth of tough resistance.		
A. To challenge someone		A. In a state of uncertainty		
B. To express agreement		B. In direct opposition to		
C. To politely ask someone to repeat		C. In collaboration with	D. In a short span of	
D. A favourite story		time		
1090. The luck of the devi		1097. Pass the hat		
A. someone who creates	problems	A. to sell something	B. to collect money	
B. extremely lucky		C. to play a game	D. to avoid work	
C. to accidentally or prem	naturely give out	1098. Explore every avenu	16	
information		A. To run away	B. To march forward	
D. to buy something		C. To look for every possible means		
1091. Explore every avenue		D. To be taken by surprise	9	
A. To run away	B. To march forward	1099. Go-getter		
C. To look for every possible means		A. one who does the right	thing	
D. To be taken by surprise		B. a greedy person		
1092. Puts by a little money every month.		C. one who runs away	D. a real achiever	
A. Saves	B. Spends			

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1100. Bank on something

- A. To do transaction
- B. To rely on something
- C. To be independent
- D. To clear out something
- 1101. Cut a sorry figure
- A. Not to stand straight
- B. Apologise for his remarks
- C. Create a strong impression
- D. Make a poor impression
- 1102. To be pushing up daisies
- A. To get up feeling fresh
- B. To be dead and buried
- C. To smell like flowers
- D. Once beautiful but now ugly
- 1103. To carry all before one
- A. Finish quickly
- B. Make a promise
- C. Be free from danger D. Be completely successful
- 1104. Ride roughshod

A. Deal unkindly with/ Ignore the rights or opinions of others

- B. Take for granted
- C. Be ham -handed with D. Exploit willfully
- 1105. To make a pile
- A. to keep at a distance
- B. to make a lot of money
- C. to aggravate the situation
- D. to face the risk
- 1106. Gave the game away
- A. lost the game B. gave out the secret
- C. played badly D. withdrew from the game

1107. Teething problems

A. Problems encountered during the last stage of a process

B. Problems encountered during the initial part of a process

C. Problems encountered during the whole process

D. Problems encountered during the middle part of a process

- 1108. Tongue -in -cheek
- A. Speak in an insincere/ non serious way
- B. To praise wholeheartedly
- C. A. sensational news
- D. To say something hurtful
- 1109. Elvis has left the building

A. when an attempt fails and it's time to start all over.

B. deal with a problem if and when it becomes necessary, not before.

C. the show is over, go home.

D. looking in the wrong place

1110. Like a dying duck in a thunderstorm

- A. Dejected
- B. Confident
- C. Daring

D. Comfortable

- 1111. Teeth of tough resistance.
- A. In a state of uncertainty
- B. In direct opposition to
- C. In collaboration with
- D. In a short span of time
- 1112. Work like a charm

C. to work very well

- A. to do something faster B. to delay a task
 - D. to do a magic trick

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- 1113. To cast aspersions
- A. to act as the pillar of support
- B. to raise aspirations
- C. to make unpleasant remarks/criticise
- D. to dissolve all the differences
- 1114. Melting pot
- A. an earthen vessel
- B. a cooking utensil
- C. an iron cauldron
- D. different types of people blend together as one
- 1115. To lead by the nose
- A. to hit someone on the nose
- B. to completely control someone
- C. to burden someone with work
- D. to depend totally on someone
- 1116. Wouldn't hurt a fly
- B. to be very poor A. to be coward
- C. to be inoffensive and harmless
- D. to be indifferent
- 1117. Dog in the manger.

A. A person who puts himself in difficulties on account of other people.

B. A dog that has no kennel of its own.

C. A person who prevents others from enjoying something useless to himself.

- D. An undersized bull almost the shape of a dog.
- 1118. Not have a leg to stand on.
- A. Had been injured in an accident
- B. Was lame

C. To be in a situation in which you cannot prove something

D. Would have to wait for some time

1119. Wing it	
A. something that flies	
B. to do something withou	t a plan
C. to book a trip D. to c	decline a lucrative offer
1120. To be in a pickle	
A. to lead a dependent life	
B. to be in a tricky situatio	n
C. to eat sour foods	D. to be hungry
1121. Be down with	
A. Suffering from	B. In grief with
C. In pain with	D. Aching with
1122. To lead astray	
A. To take back what you h	nave said
B. To misguide	
C. To achieve two results	with one effort
D. To apologize humbly	
1123. Move the needle	
A. to deceive someone	B. to be vigilant
C. to receive great honour	
D. to make a significant di	fference.
1124. A shot in the dark	
A. To love to go out on adv	ventures
B. To be able to work very	quickly
C. To be very violent	
D. An attempt to guess so	mething
1125. A small fry	
A. unimportant	
B. weak	
C. little	
D. to praise others trumpe	eting



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1126. Alphabet Soup

- A. incomprehensible or confusing mix
- B. something outstandingly good
- C. fashionable and glamorous
- D. privileged people
- 1127. Pick to pieces
- A. study something superficially
- B. complete a work entirely
- C. to criticize harshly
- D. to pick the broken pieces
- 1128. Pipe down
- A. To ask someone to be loud
- B. To ask someone to be quiet
- C. To beat someone badly D. To assault someone
- 1129. Cheek by jowl
- A. Very close together **B.** Arguing
- C. Teasing one another
- D. A. voiding one another
- 1130. To hail from
- A. call
- B. receive
- C. arrive
- D. come from
- 1131. A cuckoo in the nest
- A. One who likes to stay at home
- B. A. view from a high place
- C. An unwelcomed intruder
- D. One who is chosen as the leader of the group
- 1132. Had gone down the drain
- A. was lost forever
- B. dropped in the drain
- C. got washed away
- D. her money was safe

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1133. Hard and fast	
A. that is difficult to solve	B. that can be altered
C. that is very quick	
D. that cannot be altered	
1134. Merry as a cricket	
A. To enjoy a game of crick	ket 🛛
B. To be carefree	
C. To dance and sing	
D. To be good at sport	
1135. Turn an honest penny	
A. Make a legitimate living honestly	/ to earn money
B. To distribute money to r	needy people
C. Have a luxury living	
D. Become more miser	
1136. A chill to the heart	
A. Caused anger	B. Caused relief
C. <mark>Aroused fear</mark> bitterness	D. Awakened
1137. Set their face against	the invader.
A. Became enemies	B. Turned away from
C. Faced difficult	D. Opposed strongly
1138. Turns up her nose	
A. Despises	B. Loves
C. Sees no harm in	D. Can just tolerate
1139. Dead letter.	
A. Not well thought out	B. No longer effective
C. No longer available	
D. Not in keeping with the	changing times
1140. Brown study	

- A. Reverie B. Sleep
- C. Fear D. Dream

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1141. Not playing with a full deck

- A. Someone who lacks intelligence.
- B. Happens very rarely

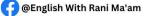
C. To have no idea, do not know the answer to a question

- D. To not have enough resources
- 1142.Take a hike
- A. Get increment in salary B. Get promoted
- C. Get dismissed from job D. Get lost
- 1143 . Shades of grey
- A. Monotonous life
- B. Dark side of something
- C. Not clear if right or wrong
- D. A story with negative morals
- 1144. Pig in a poke
- A. To buy something without examining it first
- B. To pet a pig at one's house
- C. To thwart someone's progress
- D. To act in reckless manner
- 1145. Alarums and Excursions
- A. value for money and time
- B. confused activity and uproar
- C. source of fun or amusement
- D. derive excitement or pleasure from
- 1146. A drop in a bucket
- A. As much as possible B. Nothing at all
- C. A handsome amount
- D. A very insignificant amount
- 1147 . Raining cats and dogs
- A. To rain heavily
- B. To win a big lottery
- C. To get wealth beyond what one deserves
- D. To become filthy rich by honest means

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1148 . New kid on the block	K	
A. New rules which are bound to fail.		
B. A junior.		
C. A new social trend.	D. A newcomer.	
1149. To bait the hook to su	it the fish	
A. to prepare a box to pack	< the fish	
B. to do things to please of	thers	
C. to look at things from of view	ther person's point of	
D. to catch fish by		
1150. Nose around		
A. to ignore	B. to lose	
C. to explore/ to search	D. to cry about	
1151. Argus eyed		
A. a pretence	B. flatterer	
C. short tempered	D. observant	
1152. To take with a grain o	f salt	
A. to view with skepticism		
B. to take with total belief		
C. to take whole heartedly		
D. to take seriously		
1153. Lean and mean		
(a) To destroy something		
(b) To create something		
(c) Using only what is nece	essary	
(d) Not afraid dangerous s	ituations	
1154. Next to nothing		
(a) Hardly anything		
(b) To produce		

(c) Without answer

(d) Reject without consideration



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1163. Meet one's waterloo

(b) Going for journey

(a) Waste time here and there

(c) Meet ones final end and get defeated

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1155. Every trick in the book

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- (a) Nothing Happening (b) Be optimistic
- (c) Try every possible way (d) Forgive someone
- 1156. Keep your eyes peeled
- (a) To watch carefully
- (b) Searching someone
- (c) Looking forward
- 1157. Get one's feet wet
- (a) To become serious
- (b) To understand correctly
- (c) To criticize
- (d) To begin gaining experience/become used to a new situation
- 1158. A bitter pill
- (a) Facing unpleasant situation
- (b) Cause of trouble
- (c) To reveal a secret
- (d) Not to listen to
- 1159. Make a name for oneself
- (a) To gain fame
- (b) To disturb others

(d) Escape from

(d) Running away

- (c) To help others trouble
- 1160. Throw in the towel
- (a) Make all possible effort (b) Using any means
- (c) Accept defeat
- 1161. To give vent to
- (a) Express
- (c) Lose Courage
- 1162. To get wind
- (a) To fly
- (c) Come to know

(d) Ignore others

- (b) Cause Trouble
- (d) Circulate
- (b) To forget
 - (d) To tell

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(d) Begin from scratch			
1164. Hit the hay			
(a) Go to bed	(b) Go to play		
(c) Go to bath	(d) Going to school		
1165. Word of mouth			
(a) To make promise	(b) Wrong information		
(c) To spread by talking	(d) To someone happy		

- (b) One's basic meal
- (d) To dislike
- 1167. Food for thought

1166. Bread and butter

(a) One's income

(c) Very easy

- (a) Something to think about seriously
- (b) Feeling good (c) Thinking about food
- (d) Determination to solve a problem
- 1168. In the nick of time
- (a) Just in Time (b) Reach after job done
- (c) Reach before time (d) Doing nothing
- 1169. Make mouth water
- (a) Arguing with someone
- (b) Make someone hungry
- (d) Avoid conflict (c) Make someone angry
- 1170. To cast aspersions
- (a) To talk carefully
- (b) To talk secrets
- (c) To make insulting remark
- (d) To run away

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- 1171. Off track
- (a) Speaking unnecessary (b) To lose focus
- (c) Make mistake
- (d) Achieving impossible
- 1172. To call into question
- (a) To write a letter (b) To voice a strong protest
- (c) To doubt (d) To scold
- 1173. To go to the wall
- (a) To be ruined (b) To be idle
- (c) To be in grave trouble (d) To go for a holiday
- 1174. Waking up on the wrong side of the bed
- (a) Not Agree with someone
- (b) Feeling unhappy
- (c) Disrespect
- (d) To make promise
- 1175. Put up with
- (a) to live with someone
- (b) to express something
- (c) to put in a higher position
- (d) tolerate
- 1176. To give currency
- (a) To make publicly known
- (b) To misinterpret
- (c) To bestow importance (d) To originate
- 1177. Queer Fish
- (a) Sea fish
- (c) Fashionable Man
- (b) Strange person
- e Man (d) Cooked fish
- 1178. When the Church comes
- (a) When desperate
- (b) When the Church is built
- (c) At the point of religious awakening



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- (d) When the moment of decision arrives 1179. all and sundry (a) watchful (b) destroy (c) everyone (d) final 1180. Apple-pie order (a) a sudden shock (b) perfect order (c) all belongings (d) cause of contention 1181. To put the cart before the horse (a) to imagine a fine future (b) to do things the wrong way (c) to have a private end to serve (d) to have bitter enemies 1182. Eye-wash 1.By force 2.A pretence/ deceptive 3.Come to nothing 4.A secret 1183. Well disposed to 1. In fashion 2. To look sad 3. Friendly with somebody 4. Shortage 1184. To give a good account of oneself 1.To act in a creditable way 2.To fight 3.To happen 4. To get astounded 1185. A blue stocking 1.An educated lady 2.A bully 3.A dead person 4.An extremely rich person 1186. Do not look a gift horse in the mouth 1.Poor and ruined 2.To be worthless
- 3.Don't criticize 4.To give a gift

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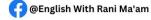
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1187. Beside the mark		1. Not able to prove logical		
1.Outrageous	2.Dependent	2. Squander		
3.Irrelevant	4.Fascinating	3. To occur to onese	lf	
1188. Window shopping		4. To understand		
1.To feel dejected	2.To appreciate	1197. Hang together		
3.To look at things display	yed but not buying them	1. Hopeful	2. To weaken the power	
4.To buy things		3. Support one anot	3. Support one another	
1189. Be down in the mou	th	4. To tell a secret	4. To tell a secret	
1. To feel dejected	2. In brief	1198. In tune with		
3. Scattered things	4. Very important	1. About to collapse	2. To praise oneself	
1190. Tall stories		3. To pacify the matt	er 4. In agreement with	
1. To get into trouble	2. To happen	1199. To be nipped in	the bud	
3. To write a long story	4. Exaggerated stories	1. To destroy in the very beginning		
1191. A Spartans life		2. To be suspicious		
1. Life of an ascetic	2. To work together	3. To abuse	4. To come to nothing	
3. To continue	4. A lot of money	1200. To stand in good stead		
1192. To have too many th	ings at a time	1. To confess	2. To be helpful in need	
1. To make a speech		3. To die	4. To praise	
2. Doing many things at a time		1201. To give a wide	berth	
3. To deceive	4. To make a request	1.To disclose	2.To agree	
1193. To sail under false c	olours	3.To value	4.To avoid	
1. A hypocrite	2. To extinguish	1202. Palmy days		
3. In prefect situation		1.Last creation	2.False hope	
4. To listen with patience		3.0fficial day	4.Prosperous	
1194. To be up and doing		1203. To have feet of clay		
1. To be active	2. To be confused	1.Large part	2.Secrets	
3. To end a conflict	4. To kill	3.Full of faults	4.Extremely happy	
1195. To take to task		1204. Keep one's powder dry		
1. In a dilemma	2. To be unwell	A. To be fussy	B. To remain cautious	
3. To be hostile	4. To scold	C. To be angry and v	iolent	
1196. Not hold water		D. To remain unmar	ried	



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- 1205. Between the devil and the deep sea
- A. A deep sea diver
- B. To be evil tempered

D. To exceed

B. Reduce

D. Fall down

D. Obsessed with an idea

B. Clamour

D. Tripped

C. In a dilemma

- D. A man who is drowning
- 1206. To go beyond
- A. To remain neutral
- B. To be busy over trifles
- C. To be unreliable
- 1207. Make merry
- A. To enjoy a game of cricket
- B. To enjoy yourself

C. To get married D. To be good at sport

- 1208. Fall through
- A. Be unsuccessful
- C. Tear out
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- 1209. A bee in your bonnet
- A. Speak succinctly B. Stay up
- C. Go wild
- 1210. Fell all over
- A. Ignored
- C. Over enthusiastic

1211. Reinventing the wheel.

- A. Wasting time
- B. Construct a wheel

C. Repeating thoughts D. Growing continuously

- 1212. To break the back of anything
- A. Perform the most difficult part
- B. Providing support
- C. Getting into fight
- D. Talking to people who are from diverse culture
- 1213. Take a leaf out of one's book

A. Copying content of an a	uthor		
B. Imitate or copy someone			
C. leaves that are preserved in database for research			
D. Intervening other's busi	ness		
1214. To get bent out of sha	ipe		
A. To get perfect physique	B. To get upset		
C. To bend the rules			
D. To stand alone and uniq	ue in a group		
1215. Balloon goes up			
A. To be attentive			
B. A situation turning unpl	easant/serious		
C. A happy occasion	D. Get up early		
1216. The royal road			
A. An easy way	B. A troublesome way		
C. A grand idea			
D. A luxurious life style			
1217. Whiter than white			
A. Completely foolish	B. Completely blank		
C. Customary	D. Completely honest		
1218. Going places			
A. To go to the home back			
B. Talented and successful	L		
C. To go on a visit To be an	gry		
D. An adventurous event ir	n life		
1219. Royal shaft			
A. Royal treatment			
B. Royal food			
C. Bad or unfair treatment			

D. An expensive possession

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1220. Out of whack.		1228. Gave vent to their feelings.		
A. Vitiated		A. To express	B. To emphasise	
B. Flawed		C. To suppress	D. To dismiss	
C. Out of order/ not working properly		1229. Man in the street		
D. Tired		A. The homeless man	B. The ordinary man	
1221. To put a spanner in t	he works.	C. The man who works on	the street	
A. Facilitate		D. The man who repairs r	D. The man who repairs roads	
B. Hobble / to prevent sor smoothly	nething from happening	1230. Threw down the glove.		
C. Codify	D. Whip	A. Accepted	B. Defeat D. Gave a challenge	
1222. Give up the ghost		C. Rejected the prize 1231. Cut off without a shil		
A. Give up a fear	B. Give up in the war	A. Disinherited	B. Snubbed	
C. To pass away / stop wo	rking	C. Gave only a shilling	D. Sent away with a	
D. To rest for some time		shilling	D. Sent away with a	
1223. Thrust your nose in		1232. Turn your nose		
A. Advise me about	B. Be in opposition	A. Despises	B. Sees no harm in	
C. Deal with		C. Can just tolerate	D. To refuse to accept	
D. Meddle officiously in		1233. High and dry		
1224. Yeoman's service		A. Wounded	B. alone	
A. Medical help	B. Excellent work	С. Нарру	D. Neglected	
C. Social work	D. Slow work	1234. Currying favour		
1225. Deaf ear		A. Helping	B. Favouring	
A. Paid no heed	B. Listened carefully	C. Dislike		
C. Turned his ear away	D. Inaudible	D. Ingratiating oneself / T	ry to make someone	
1226. Stand on his feet		like you		
A. To be physically strong	B. To be independent	1235. Face against		
C. To stand erect	D. To be successful	A. Became enemies	B. Turned away from	
1227. Making hay while the sun shines.		C. Faced difficulty	D. Opposed strongly	
A. Taking advantage of a favourable opportunity		1236. Sharp practices		
B. Earning money through dishonest means		A. Dishonest means	B. Illegal means	
C. Earning money at the cost of others		C. Intelligent decisions	D. Quick decisions	
D. Taking advantage of the	D. Taking advantage of the inflationary trends			

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D. Not make proud

es 1246. Helter-skelter A. In great fear B. In disorderly haste D. In great sorrow 1247. To run one down elieve you A. To be in a hurry B. To be quick Lieve you C. To disparage D. Someone to run down a lane D. Someone to run down a lane Soys 1248. Stave off an open battle es A. Postpone B. Wait and see C. Allow it to take its own course D. Prevent 1249. Pay through his nose

C. No benefit

- A. Pay huge loans B. Pay a reasonable price
- C. Pay an extremely high price
- D. Make a quick buck

1250. Out and out

A. Totally B. Simply

C. Merely D. Slightly

1251. Token strike

A. Total strike

- B. Carefully planned strike
- C. Short strike held as a warning
- D. Sudden call of strike
- 1252. Look down upon
- A. Sympathise with B. Hate intensely
- C. Be indifferent to D. Regard with contempt

1253. Ever and anon

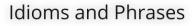
- A. True promise B. False promise
- C. Frequent D. Occasionally

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1237. Shook in their shoes			
A. Stamped the ground with their shoes			
B. Showed signs of anger			
C. Trembled with fear	D. Stood up to salute		
1238. Thee at thy word			
A. Listen to you carefully	B. Do not believe you		
C. Feel angry with you	D. Truly believe you		
1239. Blue-eyed boys			
A. Royal children	B. Young boys		
C. Foreigners	D. Favourites		
1240. Green-eyed monster	r		
A. Anger	B. Hatred		
C. Envy	D. Jealousy		
1241. To steer clear of			
A. Drive carefully	B. Avoid		
C. Explain clearly	D. Escape		
1242. Stand-offish			
A. Angry	B. Hilarious		
C. Indifferent	D. Unmanageable		
1243. Heads will roll			
A. Transfers will take plac	e		
B. Heads will be cut oil			
C. People will die			
D. Dismissals will occur			
1244. No bones			
A. Did not have any hesita	tion in		
B. Did not have any faith in	ı		
C. Demanded compensation	on for		
D. Had problems in			
1245. Cut no ice			

A. Had no influence

B. Did not hurt





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- B. By grace of
- D. By blessing of
- B. Support that failed
- D. Broken into pieces

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- 1254. Die-hard
- A. Very weak B. About to die
- C. Living life
- 1255. By and by
- A. Soon
- B. Finally

D. Persistent/ determined

D. Selfish policy

B. To abuse

D. To order

B. Make haste

D. Be sensible

- C. Gradually D. Unexpectedly
- 1256. Carrot and stick policy
- A. Reward and punishment
- B. Dishonest
- C. Arrogant
- 1257. Be built upon sand
- A. Established on insecure foundations
- B. Based on inexperience
- C. Resting on cheap material
- D. Resting on immature ideas
- 1258. Call names
- A. To praise
- C. To respect
- 1259. Look sharp
- A. Be careful
- C. Be punctual
- 1260. Cloven hoof
- A. The evil intention
- B. The nice intention
- C. To do something religious
- D. To help someone silently
- 1261. Cry for the moon
- A. To wish for something impossible
- B. To wish for something accessible
- C. To try to have something by bad means
- D. To waste efforts

- 1262. Charley horse B. Very weak A. Very rapid C. Stiffness D. Boldness 1263. By dint of A. By means of C. By fear of 1264. Broken Reed A. Continue support C. Support endlessly 1265. Brow Beat A. To bully B. To respect D. To rebuke C. To praise 1266. Black and Blue A. To put things in order B. To put things in disorder C. To trust someone D. To beat very badly 1267. Bandy words A. To argue B. To request D. To be polite C. To give respect 1268. Away with the fairies A. Not facing reality B. On the basis of reality C. Shocking stage D. Very sad 1269. A pig in a poke A. Accept deal in a pressure
- B. Accept deal without knowing
- C. Accept deal after detail analysis
- D. Accept deal due to threat

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1270. Run its course		D) Someone who is a disgrace to the rest of the		
A. Continue for a long time		group		
B. Become very popular		1279. At one fell swoop		
C. Develop and then come	e to its usual end	A) Without any doubt	B) By chance	
D. End very soon		C) In a single action	D) By mistake	
1271. A load of cobblers		1280. Back of beyond		
A. Good news	B. Very famous	A) A remote place	B) Crowded place	
C. Rubbish	D. Burden	C) Religious place	D) A busy place	
1272. Argus eyed		1281. A bigger bang for yo	ur back	
A. Doubtful	B. Very Confident	A) Threat to your money		
C. Very Calm	D. Careful	B) More for your efforts		
1273. First blush.		C) More for your money	D) A big theft	
A. First attempt	B. First sight	1282. Egg on		
C. First step	D. First phase	A) To urge somebody	B) To eat more eggs	
1274. At a loss		C) Hitting the gym	D) To annoy	
A. At a business loss	B. At a relation loss	1283. Follow suit		
C. To be unable to decide D. To be afraid		A) To act in a like manner	A) To act in a like manner	
1275. For a song.		B) To follow somebody very closely		
A. Very cheaply	B. On loan	C) To chase		
C. At a loss	D. Very easily	D) To be formal		
1276. All in all		1284. Lost in the clouds		
A. Everything	B. Particular thing	A) To imagine	B) To doubt weather	
C. same in all	D. Call all at once	C) To feel happy	D) Confused	
1277. In the red		1285. Odds and ends		
A. Making money B. Losing money		A) Various items of differ	ent types and of little	
		value		
C. In danger	D. Pending money	B) Interesting endings		
1278. A black sheep	g	C) Often mistaken		
A) One who takes no share in profit		D) Very strange		
B) An ugly person		1286. Wry face		
C) An unlucky person		A) Disappointed look	B) Burned face	
		C) Black person	D) Happy face	

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Englishwithranimam(Uclive) 1287. Rock the boat A) To be very energetic B) To be happy always C) To upset the balance D) To be quick 1288. Keep abreast of A) To not waste time in waiting B) Stay up-to -date with the recent developments C) To live within one's means D) None of the above 1289. Be given the axe (B) To be ruined (A) To loose job (C) To die (D) To be suspicious 1290. Go cold turkey A. To become a coward B. To stop doing or using something C. Abruptly and completely D. Indifferent 1291. To talk turkey A. To have a power nap B. Don't give up the day job C. Not to pursue something at which they are unlikely to be successful. D. To discuss something honestly and directly 1292. Fat chance 1. Very little or no possibility 2. A great opportunity 3. Something likely to happen 4. An unfavourable time 1293. Throw someone under the bus A. To make someone meet with the accident 3. In danger

B. Cause someone else to oneself	suffer in order to save		
C. To push someone before a moving vehicle			
D. To be a traveller or the	one who travels a lot		
1294. Cup of Joe			
A. A cup with Joe printed o	on it		
B. A cup of coffee			
C. A cup of tea			
D. A difficult situation for s	someone		
1295. Knuckle sandwich			
A. A cheerful person			
B. A dish which is tasteles	S		
C. A delicious sandwich			
D. A punch in the mouth.			
1296. Can of worms			
A. More easy way	B. Most difficult issue		
C. Very attractive	D. Very useful		
1297. Join the club			
A. To take revenge	B. Satisfy with others		
C. Excited to invite	D. Sympathy to others		
1298. Name will be mud.			
A. Good appreciation	B. Made celebrity		
C. Bad reputation	D. Got award		
1299. Hole and corner			
A. Strict	B. Servile		
C. Secret	D. Suspicious		
1300. Go dutch			
A. Divide the costs B. Pag	y for each other's meal		
C. Go together D. Driv	ve together		
1301. Hanging fire			
1. Delay in taking a decisio	n 2. Hotly debated		

4. Ignored

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1302. Like a dog with two tails.		1311. As thick as two sho	1311. As thick as two short planks.	
A. very morose	B. very enthusiastic	(a) very quiet	(b) very slow	
C. very greedy	D. very happy	(c) very wooden	(d) very stupid	
1303. Said a mouthful		1312. Thin time of it.		
A. lengthy remark	B. angry remark	(a) finding it difficult with	nout friends	
C. abusive remark	D. precise remark	(b) finding it difficult with	nout support	
1304. Cold feet		(c) finding it difficult without help		
A. unwell	B. afraid	(d) finding it difficult with	nout money	
C. hesitant	D. excited	1313. Make a killing in the	e stock market.	
1305. Clear the air		(A) Lose money quickly		
A. reduce pollution	B. discuss openly	(B) Plan a murder quick	ly	
C. reveal feelings	D. be untruthful	(C) Murder someone qui	ckly (D) <mark>Make money</mark>	
1306. Laid it on the line		quickly		
A Scold	B Be disappointed	1314. Up to your ears		
C Speak frankly	D Resigned	(A) To ignore	(B) To forget	
1307. out of the top drawe	er.	(C) To be busy with or de	eeply involved in a thing	
(a) of great wealth		(D) To criticise		
(b) of high social standing	g	1315. To be at one's finge		
(c) of considerable educa	ition	(a) To be hopeless (b) 1	o be highly perplexed	
(d) of great intellectual a	bility	(c) To be completely con	versant with	
1308. Top up their grants		(d) To count things		
(a) stay with	(b) keep to	1316. To be old as the hill	S :	
(c) add to	(d) get to	(a) To be very ancient		
1309. top dog around		(b) To be wise and learn	ed	
(a) the most arrogant per	rson	(c) To be old but foolish age	(d) Not being worth the	
(b) the most important pe	erson	1317. To mind one's P's a	nd Q's :	
(c) the most popular pers	son	(a) To be cautious		
(d) the most unusual per	son	(b) To be accurate and p	recise	
1310. thin on top.		(c) To be careful of one's		
(a) losing his hair (c)	losing his popularity	(d) To be careful of one's		
(b) losing his memory (d)	losing his strength	••	. ,	

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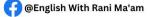
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1318. duck to water.		(d) To be kept waiting for	(d) To be kept waiting for sometime	
(a) like taking the duck to water		1326. Be in the mire :	1326. Be in the mire :	
(b) like bursting out suddenly		(a) Be under debt	(b) Be in love	
(c) like dropping the du	ck in the water	(c) Be in difficulties	(d) Be uneasy	
(d) like easily and natur	ally speaking	1327. to carve out a niche		
1319. made away with		(a) became a sculptor	(a) became a sculptor	
(a) earned		(b) did the best he could	(b) did the best he could do	
(b) ran away with/ esca	pe with something stolen	(c) destroyed his career	(c) destroyed his career	
(c) squandered	(d) saved	(d) developed a specific position for himself		
1320. let off steam		1328. to the letter.		
(a) to release tension	(b) to show anger	(a) about writing letters		
(c) to show approval		(b) written in the letter		
(d) to show enthusiasm	I	(c) Exactly and precisely	(d) very thoughtfully	
1321. to feel pulse		1329. Along in years		
(a) find views	(b) enlighten	(A) Getting tired	(B) Getting old	
(c) argue with	(d) guide	(C) Becoming successful	(D) Long time	
1322. Deadwood		1330. A babe in the woods	5	
(a) Insensitive	(b) Dead	(A) Someone who is your	ng	
(c) Emotionless		(B) Someone who cuts trees		
(d) People or things who are no longer useful			(C) Someone who is innocent/ naïve in a	
1323. batten down the hatches		-	dangerous situation	
(a) stay in-door		(D) Someone in danger		
(b) prepare for a difficu	lt situation	1331. A gala day		
(c) go somewhere safe	(d) face the obstacles	(A) A rainy day	(B) A day of festivity	
1324. go at equal speed		(C) A day of brief	(D) A relevant day	
(a) get away from	(b) put up with	1332. To Beef up		
(c) keep up with	(d) race against	(A) To make something s	tronger	
1325. To cool one's heel	s :	(B) To have fun		
(a) To rest for sometime		(C) To go crazy	(C) To go crazy	
(b) To give no importance to someone		(D) None of the above		
(c) To remain in a comf	ortable position			



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- 1333. Few and far between
- (A) Very very distant
- (B) Far and away
- (C) Few in number but closely placed
- (D) Both few in number and distant
- 1334. Light fingered person
- (A) A person who is soft and tender.
- (B) A person whose handwriting is good.
- (C) A person who is a good artist.
- (D) A person who is a thief.
- 1335. himself to himself
- (A) To remain silent
- (B) Not like to talk with others
- (C) To be proud of oneself
- (D) To limit one's feelings
- 1336. Keep tabs on
- (A) To keep under observation
- (B) To do something
- (C) To follow strictly
- (D) To steal something
- 1337. In the teeth of
- (A) In the end
- (C) In the face of
- 1338. To go to the dogs
- (A) To come to grief
- (C) To be ruined
- (B) To go begging

(B) Real cause

(D) To chase

- (D) To make excuses
- 1339. To talk shop
- (A) To bore others with one's talk.
- (B) To talk of something interesting.
- (C) To talk exclusively of one's own business.
- (D) To talk of relevant things.

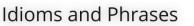
1340. Chicken feed

- (A) A small amount of money
- (B) A lot of food
- (C) A group of people gathering together
- (D) coward
- 1341. To kick up a row
- (A) To cause a disturbance
- (B) To live with patience
- (C) To break a queue (D) To compete
- 1342. To wash one's dirty linen in public
- (A) To wash one's clothes in the open
- (B) To do something ugly in public
- (C) To abuse the passers by

(D) To discuss dirty and scandalous matter of personal nature the presence of strangers

- 1343. whale of time
- a. To enjoy yourself very much
- b. To enjoy life
- c. To enjoy leisure time
- d. To enjoy with loved ones
- 1344. candle at both ends
- A. To exhaust oneself by working too much
- B. becoming overgenerous
- C. To pass time
- D. enthusiasm
- 1345. strike gold
- A. To have great success with something
- B. To discover gold
- C. Good luck

D. Uncover or find a valuable line of argument or information





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1346. run into rough weather

- A. create problems
- **B.** encounter difficulties
- C. confuse matters
- D. makes things difficult
- 1347. have your cake and eat it too.
- A. Enjoy forever
- B. Have it both ways
- C. Run away from responsibility
- D. selfish
- 1348. Salad days
- A. The period when one is young and inexperienced
- **B. Difficult times**
- C. Old days
- D. Happy days
- 1349. power behind the throne

A. The person who had the real control and power

- B. The acknowledged leader
- C. The person who controlled the monarch
- D. The person who advised the queen

1350. sauce for the goose.

A. What is thought suitable pay for a man should also be for a woman

B. Goose and the gender eat the same sauce

C. Both goose and gander should be equally treated

D. In a hurry

1351. lynch law

A. law of the mob

- B. law of the underworld
- C. law of the constitution

D. law of the parliament

1352. tread on the toes

A. To offend or insult someone

B. To follow them grudgingly

C. To treat them indifferently D. To be kicked by them

1353. worth a jew's eye

- A. Not a worthy possession
- B. unnecessary
- C. A costly items

D. A possession of high value

1354. scream blue murder

A. Someone has been murdered with some blue liquid

B. Someone is being murdered and has become blue

C. Suffer from persecution complex

D. Make a great deal of noise and object vehemently

1355. small talk

A. whispering

C. gossip

B. backbiting

D. light conversation

A. project is over

1356. die is cast

- B. decision is made
- C. death is inevitable
- D. cloth has been dyed
- 1357. A Rift in the lute.
- A. caused unnecessary worries
- B. brought about disharmony
- C. caused a pleasant atmosphere
- D. brought about a disciplined atmosphere

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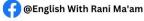
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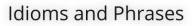
1358. Did good turn 1366. By the skin of one's teeth		e's teeth		
A. returned my kind	ness	A. Hardly	B. In time	
B. did an act of kindness		C. Hurriedly	D. Only just	
C. improved my pro	spects	1367. To catch somebo	dy on the hop	
D. became suddenly	/ good	A. To give someone a	surprise	
1359. standing up		B. To catch somebody	B. To catch somebody off guard	
A. Boosting the clai	ms of	C. To stand in the way	C. To stand in the way of someone	
B. Championing the	cause of	D. To catch somebody	D. To catch somebody suddenly	
C. Seeking help of o	thers for	1368. To cross swords	1368. To cross swords	
D. Moving about wit	h	A. To fight	B. To defend	
1360. cut to the quick		C. To kill	D. To rob	
A. surprised	B. hurt intensely	1369. To have an easy	1369. To have an easy time of it	
C. annoyed	D. irritated	A. To take the world lig	A. To take the world lightly	
1361. put in a word B. To indulge in frivolities		lies		
A. introduce	B. assist	C. To squander away r	resources	
C. support	D. recommend	D. To have no problem	D. To have no problems and difficulties	
1362. rank and file		1370. To stand to one's	1370. To stand to one's guns	
A. the official machinery			A. To keep the guns close to oneself even amid	
B. the ordinary members			danger	
C. the majority			B. To persevere when hardships press	
D. the cabinet ministers		•	C. To maintain dignified and unbending attitude	
1363. Bite the dust		D. To maintain one's p		
A. in agreement	B. angry	1371. To take a leap in		
C. indebted	D. To be killed	A. To take risk	B. To hazard oneself	
1364. Run amok		C. To do a task secretl	у	
A. Energetic		D. To do a hazardous t the result	hing without any idea of	
B. To behave withou	It control in a wild way	1372. To give/get the b	ird	
C. become annoyed	D. feel disgusted	A. To get the awaited	B. To have good luck	
1365. Figure out		C. To send away/dismi	•	
A. Imagine	B. Give birth	D. To get the impossib		
C. Understand	D. Depend	D. TO get the impossib	10	



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- 1373. To get into a scrape
- A. To get into a muddle
- B. To find oneself in an awkward predicament
- C. To get into irritating circumstances
- D. To be trapped in a conspiracy
- 1374. To have brush with
- A. To start painting
- B. To have good and pleasing terms
- C. To be impressed D. To have a slight encounter
- 1375. To set the people by ears
- A. To box the people
- B. To insult and disgrace the people
- C. To punish heavily D. To excite people to a quarrel
- 1376. To make the grade
- A. To fail in a task
- B. To get good marks in an examination
- C. To come out successful
- D. To make good one's previous loss
- 1377. To tempt providence
- A. To invite punishment
- B. To achieve a fortune
- C. To take reckless risks
- D. To have God's favour
- 1378. To haul over the coals
- A. To put hand in a wrong task
- B. To throw into the fire
- C. To put to task
- D. To say the wrong words
- 1379. To give chapter and verse for a thing
- A. To produce the proof of something
- B. To eulogize the qualities of a thing

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C. To	make publicity of a th	ing
D. To	attach artificial value	to a thing
1380.	To turn the other che	ek
A. To	sulk and suffer	
B. To	respond to violence v	with violence
C. To	respond to violence v	vith non-violence
D. To	be indifferent to peac	e overtures
1381. 1	To keep the ball rollin	g
A. To	earn more and more	B. To work constantly
C. <mark>To</mark>	keep the activity goin	g
D. To	make the best use of	
1382.	To pull one's socks u	р
A. <mark>To</mark>	prepare	B. To try hard
C. To	get ready	D. To depart
1383.	To plough the sands	
A. To	work hard to achieve	one's aim
B. To result		d for expecting a good
	busy oneself in a way rofitable result	/ which cannot lead to
D. To	advance one's positic	on in life
1384.	To drink like a fish	
A. To	drink little	B. To drink alone
C. <mark>To</mark>	be a drunkard	
D. To	drink in the company	of others
1385.	Foam in the mouth	
A. Bit	ten by a snake B. To r	eveal the secret
C. <mark>To</mark> hatre	be furious D. To b d	e in the extreme
1386.	To make umbrage	
A. To	feel depressed	B. To be offended
C. To	be satisfied	D. To be pleased





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- 1387. Hush money
- A. Money overdue B. Easy money
- C. Money earned by wrong means
- D. Bribe paid to secure silence
- 1388. To disabuse one's mind
- A. To conceal something
- B. To remove a misapprehension
- C. To banish from one's mind a thought
- D. To proceed cautiously so as to avoid risks and dangers
- 1389. To pay one back in the same coin
- A. To provoke a person to quarrel
- B. To offer another polite attention
- C. To retaliate

D. To give a word of encouragement or praise to another

- 1390. Queer somebody's pitch
- A. Upset one's plan
- **B.** Reprimand him
- C. Check him
- D. Work him up
- 1391. To take the wind out of another's sails

A. To manouevre to mislead another on the high seas

B. To cause harm to another

C. To defeat the motives of another

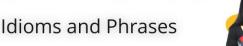
D. To anticipate another and to gain advantage over him

- 1392. To live in clover
- A. To live in great comfort and luxury
- B. To live a carefree life
- C. To be surrounded by cares and worries
- D. To live in great difficulty
- 1393. To carry the coal to Newcastle
- A. To work hard
- B. To finish a job

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C. To do ur	nnecessary tl	nings	
D. To do m	enial jobs		
1394. Pin-r	noney		
A. Bribery			
B. Money p	aid for comp	ensation	
C. Alimony	,		
D. Allowan	ice made to a	lady for l	ner expenses
1395. To tu	rn the cover		
A. To take	a new way o	f life	B. To work hard
C. To pass reality	the crises		D. To hide the
1396. To ru	n amuck		
A. To run a	race	B. To run	about in frenzy
C. To feel e	exhausted		
D. To run t	o somebody's	s help	
1397. To ke	ep the wolf a	way from	the door
A. To ward	off poverty o	or hunger	
B. To keep person	off an unwai	nted and u	Indesirable
C. To keep	safe		
D. To hold	the difficultie	s and dar	igers in check
1398. In do	uble-quick ti	me	
A. Steadily	В. 1	Very quick	κly
C. Gradual	ly D.	Much time	•
1399. A bul	l in a china s	hop	
•	n who is very hings of life	y ugly but	loves the
•	n who takes Inocent peop		delight in

C. A person who becomes too excited where no excitement is warranted

D. A person who is rough and clumsy where skill and care are required



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- 1400. Get down to brass tacks
- A. Start unravelling the mystery
- B. Begin to discuss secret matters
- C. Begin to talk in plain, straight forward terms
- D. Discuss about the important or basic facts of a situation
- 1401. By fair means or foul
- A. Without using common sense
- B. Without difficulty
- C. In any way, honest or dishonest
- D. Having been instigated
- 1402. To oil the knocker
- A. To instigate a person to do a job
- B. To do a work with increased pace
- C. To tip the office-boy
- D. To revive old enmity
- 1403. Grease someone's palm
- A. To bribe
- B. To talk softly
- C. Ransom to an enemy
- D. Money for compensation
- 1404. To cut the cackle
- A. To humiliate

B. To annoy someone

- C. To act in a friendly way
- D. To stop talking and start
- 1405. To rip up old sores

A. To revive a quarrel which was almost forgotten

- B. To censure someone in strong terms
- C. To strain one's thoughts to the most
- D. To preserve oneself from harm
- 1406. Hard-pressed
- A. Bewildered

B. Insulted

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C. Hard discipline	D. In difficulties
1407. To play on a fiddle	
A. To play upon a musical	instrument
B. To play an important ro	le
C. To be busy over trifles	
D. To be busy over importa	ant matter
1408. To mind one's P's an	d Q's
A. To be cautious	
B. To be accurate and pred	cise
C. To be careful of one's a	ccounts
D. To be careful of one's p	ersonality
1409. To speak daggers	
A. To abuse someone	
B. To indulge in voracious	talks
C. To speak to a person wi	th hostility
D. To get angry	
1410. To talk shop	
A. To talk nonsense	B. To talk reasonably
C. To talk about business of	or professional affairs
D. To abuse someone	
1411. To get the hang of a tl	hing
A. To know a secret	
B. To understand the tech	nique of something
C. To find the cause of son	nething
D. To retaliate	
1412. To go to each other h	ammer and tongs
A. To fight with weapons	
B. To argue noisily	

- C. To hug each other
- D. To go crazy about meeting each other

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- 1413. A man of weight
- A. A fat person
- B. To truthful and trustworthy man
- C. A man of importance D. A notorious man
- 1414. Pell-mell
- A. In hurried disorder
- B. Gaiety and excitement
- C. Extremely worried D. In danger
- 1415. To hold a brief for
- A. To reveal information B. To hurry
- C. To stay on for a brief period
- D. To defend someone
- 1416. To put one on one's mettle
- A. To rouse one to do one's best
- B. To ruin somebody
- C. To discourage a person
- D. To incite a person to fight
- 1417. To ride hell for Leather
- A. To ride with furious speed
- B. To adopt false means to succeed
- C. To work hard for a small accomplishment

B. conspire against

D. agitate against

- D. To earn money by all means
- 1418. to rock the boat.
- A. create possibilities
- C. upset the balance
- 1419. clinched the issue.
- B. decided A. closed
- C. finished D. started
- 1420. hole and corner method.
- A. obscure B. usual
- C. underhand/ Dishonest D. clever

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1421. person after my own	heart.	
A.an object of mockery		
B.an emotional man		
C. a happy go lucky fellow		
D. exactly to one's own lik	ing	
1422. threw cold water		
A. encouraged	B. discouraged	
C. cleared	D. rejected	
1423. goes to dogs.		
A. goes mad	B. is insulted	
C. is ruined	D. becomes brutal	
1424. To spruce up		
A. to jump with enthusiasr	n	
B. to burst out on someon	e	
C. to get ready fast		
D. to make to look cleaner attractive	, neater, or more	
1425. Chicken scratch		
A. wounds due to scratch of chicken		
B. very poor chicken dish		
C. very poor handwriting v	vhich is difficult to read	
D. very messy garden		
1426. To sleep with the fish	nes	
A. Always be in a dream w	vorld	
B. To make absurd excuse	S	
C. To sleep peacefully	D. To be dead	
1427. To be pushing up dai	sies	
A. To get up feeling fresh		

- B. To be dead and buried
- C. To smell like flowers
- D. Once beautiful but now ugly

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1428. Late in the day

A. too old to work

C. too dark to see anything

D. too delayed to be of any use

1429. Draw a blank

- A. be unsuccessful
- B. be happy about something
- C. be unable to sketch
- D. be lucky in a game

1430. an old hand

A. experienced

B. aged

B. too ripe to eat

C. weak

D. forgetful

1431. Put to the sword

A. To put the sword back in scabbard

B. To put someone to test

C. To be slain or executed D. To threaten someone

1432. On the ball

A. To be very close to a specific outcome or condition

B. Healing or getting well

C. Knowledgeable and competent

D. Exactly on time

1433. To shrug off

A. To deal with something easily & successfully.

B. To dismiss, ignore, or minimize the importance of someone or something.

C. To fail to understand correctly.

D. To malign image of someone.

1434. Think on feet

A. To act quickly to get the things you want.

B. To interpret what someone is thinking.



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C. To have good ideas and make decisions quickly in a difficult situation.

D. To be able to face anything.

1435. In for a penny, in for a pound

A. to ask someone what they are thinking about.

B. To be firmly committed to a particular course of action

C. A person with no value

D. To be convinced that something is likely to happen

1436. Boil the ocean

A. keep people interested in ideas or plans.

B. to cause someone to be very angry

C. try to do something difficult or impossible

D. failure to accept, acknowledge, or act against a problematic situation

1437. A rare bird

A. An exceptional person or thing

B. People having similar characters, interests, or beliefs

C. A broad perspective on something

D. Someone who causes trouble

1438. Hang in there

A. Continue doing something difficult with determination.

- B. To do something pointless
- C. To get upset
- D. Ignore someone
- 1439. In high dudgeon
- A. Very ugly
- B. High pride
- C. Resentfully
- D. Enthusiastically

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- 1440. Go to seed
- A. Become inspirational for a group of people
- B. Become untidy due to a lack of care
- C. Go to an unknown place to find peace
- D. Get attention
- 1441. Come unglued
- A. To achieve something easily
- B. To visit a place again and again
- C. To live happily
- D. To lose one's composure
- 1442. Pull for
- A. To discourage
- B. To encourage
- C. Slumber
- D. To be embarrassed
- 1443. Dress the part
- A. To look shabby
- B. To look suitable
- C. To do a sin
- D. To suffer from illness
- 1444. Like a dog with two tails
- A. To work on two opportunities simultaneously
- B. To get extremely confused
- C. To not let enjoy others D. To be very happy
- 1445. Scope out
- A. To be out of the competition
- B. To avoid a situation
- C. To make a preliminary inspection
- D. To go out
- 1446. What a small world
- A. What a coincidence
- B. What a challenging task

- C. What a narrow space D. What a beautiful place 1447. Down the road A. In future B. In the past
- C. At present D. No particular time
- 1448. Raising eyebrows
- A. To show surprise/ shock
- B. Criticize
- C. Support

A. Take control

- 1449. Step up the plate
- B. Take a job

D. Instruct

- C. Take a responsibility for doing something difficult
- D. Take an opportunity
- 1450. The Holy Grail
- A. The pious place of worship
- B. An important object or goal
- C. A very important place
- D. Someone's destination of life
- 1451. Ball is in your court
- A. Be happy at the dance / ball room
- B. It's up to you to make the decision
- C. A very powerful person
- D. Not speaking directly about an issue
- 1452. Pardon my French
- A. Forgive me for being forgetful
- B. Excuse my inappropriate choice
- C. Repeat a statement twice
- D. Excuse my inappropriate language

1453. You scratch my back, I'll scratch yours

- A. Mutual favour B. Mutual understanding
- C. Mutual respect D. Mutual disliking

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D. No hope at all

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1454. Bend one's ear

A. A mild punishment B. To go for a long walk

C. To talk to one for a long time

D. To do something without any permission

1455. Up and doing

- A. To be expressive B. Active again
- C. To reprimand D. To fall asleep
- 1456. To have a brush with
- A. To ask someone to brush his teeth
- B. To start cleaning
- C. To go through a dilemma
- D. To nearly encounter someone
- 1457. Hang up one's hat
- A. To take up residence somewhere
- B. To accept a challenge
- C. To start deceiving a community of people
- D. To go on an unplanned trip
- 1458. Chew the fat
- A. To work hard
- B. To chew in an unpleasant manner
- C. To gossip

1459. Turn the corner

A. To flatter enough to gain an advantage

D. To remove a difficulty

- B. Pass the critical point successfully
- C. To turn upset suddenly
- D. Fail to recover a difficult phase of life
- 1460. Heavy tidings
- A. Bad news B. An overwhelming state
- C. An innovative act D. Unexpected venture
- 1461. Dog's chance
- A. A required opportunity B. Miserable life

- C. To look shabby
- 1462. Forty winks
- (a) Winking forty times
- (b) Sleep disorders
- (c) Long sleeping hours
- (d) A short sleep during the day
- 1463. Life in the raw
- (a) Life in its natural, unembellished state
- (b) Life at its easiest
- (c) Life that is complex
- (d) A daredevil's life
- 1464. A paper tiger

(a) A person or thing that appears threatening but is ineffectual

- (b) To threaten someone but do no harm
- (c) Environmental protection paper-work
- (d) To speak to people in a roaring voice

1465. Penny-wise and pound-foolish

(a) Wise to spend each penny carefully

(b) Careful about small amounts but careless about large amounts

c) People who don't understand the importance of each penny

d) Careful about large amounts but careless about small amounts

1466. Pin back your ears

(a) To listen carefully to something

(b) Person or organization that pins important issues

- (c) To keep yourself away from hearing had stuff
- (d) To clean your ears with a pin



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- 1467. Turncoat
- (a) Expert at altering coats

(b) Someone who deserts one group to join another

- (c) A truly dishonest person
- (d) Going round and round in a court of law
- 1468. Say your piece
- (a) Speak but don't listen stances
- (b) Speak in a talkative manner
- (c) Make your argument piece by piece
- (d) Express your opinion
- 1469. Top-notch
- (a) The highest marking on a tree or a building

(b) Person or organization that attracts only the top

- (c) Of highest possible quality
- (d) Person of integrity
- 1470. Under the table
- (a) Work under difficult circumstances
- (b) Working undercover
- (c) Working under furniture
- (d) Making or receiving payments surreptitiously
- 1471. At the drop of a hat
- (a) Clumsy person who drops hats everywhere
- (b) Suddenly and without much thought
- (c) Do something without much pressure
- (d) A happy and easygoing teen
- 1472. Born to the purple
- A. Born in a poor family B. Born into royalty
- C. Born with exceptional qualities
- D. Born to be famous
- 1473. By the seat of one's pants
- A. When one is saved in the nick of time

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B. Your future depends on what choices you make now

C. To do something using one's own experience and judgement

D. Nothing worthwhile can be achieved if you sit in one place

1474. Curiosity killed the cat

A. A person who constantly keeps asking questions is avoided by everybody

B. Everybody has a fatal weakness

C. Being inquisitive about other people's affairs may get you into trouble

- D. Everyone feels like killing a nagging person
- 1475. Zero tolerance
- (a) Accuracy is paramount
- (b) Non-acceptance of antisocial behaviour
- (c) No return without risk (d) No problem at all
- 1476. Flesh and blood
- (a) a very gory murder scene
- (b) a lot of hard work
- (c) loss of lives in battle
- (d) A person's physical body and their needs.
- 1477. To go for broke
- (a) to risk everything in an all-out effort
- (b) failure in relationship or partnership
- (c) losing all money in an effort to revive a failing

business

- (d) to start again after failing in a business
- 1478. To go the extra mile
- (a) to get an unexpected bonus
- (b) to make a special effort to achieve something
- (c) to lose one's way and walk aimlessly
- (d) a vehicle which is very fuel



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1479. Fixed in one's ways

(a) not wanting to change how one does things

(b) one will succeed if one does not change their path

(c) trapped in a particular unpleasant situation

(d) a dilemma of two different paths

1480. Fuddy-duddy

(a) An ill mannered person that one accepts willingly because he/she is a very dear friend

(b) a person who is very old-fashioned and conservative

(c) a shoddy work (d) a very confusing situation

1481. Graveyard shift

(a) to work in a very scary place

(b) a place where one is forced to work so hard that it almost kills you

(c) to work with a team where everybody else is very lazy

(d) a work shift that runs through the early morning hours

1482. Rat race

(a) Make others fight for scraps and get sadistic pleasure out of it

(b) Be an oppressive boss and treat employees like animals

(c) A way of life in which people are caught up in a fiercely competitive struggle for wealth or power

(d) Play games with the lives of other people and see them run aimlessly

1483. Whistle in the dark

(a) Pretend to be unafraid

(b) A ray of hope in the worst of times

(c) See a ghost while dreaming

(d) Be blind and fall into a trap

1484. Sow wild oats

- (a) To make someone fool
- (b) To make space to red
- (c) To take revenge
- (d) To waste time by doing foolish things

1485. Adam's ale

- (a) Gift (b) Food
- (c) Water (d) Belongings

1486. Damp squib

(a) Complete failure (b) Complete knowledge

(c) To motivate (d) To squander money

1487. To have something on the brain

(a) To be obsessed with something

(b) To be ready with an immediate smart witty reply

(c) To unable to solve a particularly difficult philosophical problem

(d) To think wistfully about past life

1488. In bad taste

- (a) Not suitable or offensive
- (b) To be a bad cook
- (c) To have a poor choice of fashion style
- (d) To express honest harsh opinion about

someone or something

1489. To have at one's fingertips

(a) To be very fast on the keyboard

(b) To be adroit with a percussion musical instrument

(c) Recall of factual information at one's command

(d) To carefully note down minute details

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- 1490. To not have a clue
- (a) To be extremely poor
- (b) To fail an examination
- (c) To lose confidence at the last moment
- (d) To not know about something
- 1491. Out of date
- (a) Not have time; very busy
- (b) Not stick to the schedule
- (c) Fail to find a partner (d) Old-fashioned
- 1492. It goes without saying
- (a) To Silently bear the injustice
- (b) Something which is implied to be obvious
- (c) There is no point in doing something after
- you are told to do it
- (d) Break long relationship with someone
- 1493. To let someone off
- (a) To let someone fall
- (b) To leave someone in his present state
- (c) To release someone from blame
- (d) To refuse to answer
- 1494. Call it a day
- (a) To start a job wishing for success.
- (b) To take a break or a holiday.
- (c) Assign different days to different tasks.
- (d) To declare the end of a task
- 1495. Get the message

(a) Understand what is implied by a remark or action

- (b) Communicate using a secret language
- (c) Find it difficult to understand a different language
- (d) Fire someone from a job

1496. Make an ass out of

(a) Cause someone or oneself to look foolish or stupid

- (b) Work very hard like a donkey
- (c) Be smart but act dumb (d) Make a mistake
- 1497. Gnash your teeth
- (a) Express rage
- (b) Brush your teeth
- (c) Laugh hysterically (d) Take a big bite
- 1498. Let something slip through one's fingers
- (a) Lose a wedding ring
- (b) Not be able to understand a difficult concept
- (c) Let go of certain unpleasant things
- (d) to waste an opportunity to achieve something
- 1499. Learn by heart
- (a) To memorize something
- (b) Love something terribly
- (c) Learn a lesson by making a mistake
- (d) Learn to control or hide your true feelings
- 1500. Out at the elbows
- (a) By all means (b) Old
- (c) Poor

(d) Forever

(b) Very old

- 1501. A nig nog
- (a) Watchful
- (c) A fool (d) Rich
- 1502. Set the tone for something
- (a) Right tune and harmony
- (b) To establish a particular mood or character
- (c) Musical Note
- (d) Orchestra in full swing
- 1503. Fling away
- a. to have an affair
- c. to throw aside violently

b. to flare up

d. to swing

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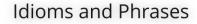
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1504. Stick by		b. to caution someone	
a. to criticise closely	b. stand by someone	c. to be stern d. to insult som	
c. to paste	d. to pass by	1513. A swan song	
1505. Wink at		a. melodious song	
a. to tease somebody	b. to like someone	b. disharmonious display	
c. to pretend not to see	d. to stare at	c. Utterance/statement m	ade just before death
1506. To be on the wane		or retirement	
a. to complain		d. concocted tale	
b. to be sick		1514. A white elephant	
c. to be on boat	d. to be diminishing	a. precious thing	b. uncommon event
1507. To give a person the	cold shoulder	c. unprofitable possessior	1
a. to offer someone ice-cr	eam b. to be humble	d. a rare phenomenon	
c. to threaten	d. to treat coldly	1515. Knit one's brows	
1508. To get one's back up		a. to disappoint someone	b. to frown
a. to become irritated	b. to sit straight	c. to have a headache discontentment	d. to express
c. to act proud	d. to give support	1516. To plough the sands	
1509. To feather one's nest		a. to be extremely accomplished	
a. to build one's house		b. to be resourceful	
b. to enrich oneself when	opportunity knocks	c. to be dejected	
c. to harbor ill-feelings		d. to busy oneself in an unprofitable proposition	
d. to acquire something in abundance		1517. To rip up old sores	
1510. To strike oil		a. to destroy something	
a. to have found an oil wel	ll	b. to act cruelly	
b. to have lucky success		c. to reopen a guarrel	
c. to have a close escape	d. to be unsuccessful		
1511. To talk shop		d. to inflict pain on someo	ne
a. to talk a lot		1518. To rate soundly	
b. to use phrases peculiar	to one's employment	a. to censure strongly	
c. to like to shop	d. to lie	b. to acquire heavy profits	5
1512. To draw a line		c. to be at peace	
a. to fix a limit		d. to assure somebody	





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not able to understand anything
. very boring and not at all fun
541. Not mince words
Not to be honest
. Not to come directly to the point
. To speak in a direct way
. To speak in a garbled way
542. Read between the lines
Make a great effort to read
. Read each and every word
Discern the hidden meaning in the text
. Skip pages and read fast
543. Wear your heart on your sleeve
To keep a secret
. To show your true emotions
. To look attractive
. To love someone secretly
544. On cloud nine
Extremely happy and excited
. Crazy and foolish 3. Knowledgeable and wise
. Very far away from home
545. Feet of Clay
. Very soft feet
. Difficulty in running
Slow in actions
Hidden faults
546. Be out for the count
a) Sleeping deeply
b) Counting money carefully
c) To count each step one takes



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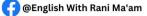
- 1547. Go by the book
- (a) To buy a book of one's choice
- (b) To understand the book
- (c) To follow someone who reads books
- (d) To follow rules exactly
- 1548. Double-talk
- (a) Interfering while someone is talking
- (b) Speaking with double meaning
- (c) Speaking to confuse people and avoid truth
- (d) Talking repeatedly and annoying people
- 1549. At somebody's elbow
- (a) To be dominated by someone
- (b) To be near someone in order to help
- (c) To be kept in house
- (d) To make people important
- 1550. Everyone and his brother
- (a) An individual and all his relatives
- (b) To think about universal brotherhood
- (c) A large number of people
- (d) To treat people as relatives
- 1551. Feel the pinch
- (a) Being hurt and wounded by someone
- (b) To remain silent on injustice
- (c) Having financial problems all of a sudden
- (d) Feeling disappointment
- 1552. The feathers fly
- (a) To add more success to one's career
- (b) To fight and argue a lot
- (c) To lead a carefree life
- (d) To get into a romantic relationship
- 1553. Treading on eggshells



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(a) Taking care of eggs to save the lives of young chicks

- (b) Intending to grow very fast
- (c) Making best bets in one's trade
- (d) To be careful in speech and actions
- 1554. A foregone conclusion
- (a) A generous gift
- (b) A confusing idea
- (c) An obvious speculation
- (d) An inevitable result
- 1555. Hole and corner
- A. strict B. servile
- C. secret D. suspicious
- 1556. Wet behind the ears
- A. Lacking experience B. Fearful
- C. Obedient D. Honest
- 1557. A wet blanket
- 1. A person who spoils other people's fun
- 2. A person who is enthusiastic
- 3. An unwelcome guest
- 4. An unpleasant experience
- 1558. Losing ground
- 1. Becoming deeply engraved
- 2. Becoming less acceptable
- 3. Acquiring power
- 4. Continuing as before
- 1559. Shed light on
- 1. To reduce weight
- 2. To explain a situation
- 3. To disconnect electricity
- 4. To light a fire



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1560. Hit a brick wall

- 1. Use unfair tactics
- 2. Hit someone with a brick
- 3. Go to sleep
- 4. Encounter an obstacle

1561. Lock horns

- 1. Fight with someone 2. Defeat someone
- 3. Find a mate

4. Make a team

- 1562. Be in someone's shoes
- 1. put on someone's shoes
- 2. face the same situation as another person

3. buy the same brand of shoes as another person

- 4. accept someone's shoes as a present
- 1563. Bottom line
- 1. The most important fact 2. A hidden agenda
- 3. An impossible task
- 4. An awkward situation
- 1564. Flex one's muscles
- 1. show one's muscular strength
- 2. give or make a show of one's strength
- 3. beat someone physically with muscle strength
- 4. show that one has more muscles than another

1565. On the back burner

1. To cook a special dish slowly by placing it on the back burner

2. To be unable to complete a task because of a back problem

3. To temporarily not deal with some matter because it is not urgent

4. To carry a heavy burden successfully and without complaining

1566. Have your back against the wall



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1. To be humiliated and bullied by a superior at work

2. To have a strong group of people supporting you

3. To be in a desperate situation with very few options

4. To be able to successfully tackle a difficult task

1567. Pain in the neck

- 1. To relieve someone from a painful condition
- 2. To be unable to deal with someone stronger
- 3. Someone or something that is very annoying

4. To suffer pain because of overexertion of neck muscles

1568. Swim with the tide

- 1. Accept your fault
- 2. Going for a swim during the high tide
- 3. Do something again and again
- 4. Agree with the popular opinion
- 1569. follow suit
- 1. do the same as others 2. try a costume
- 3. go after someone
- 4. get on well with others
- 1570. Come to blows
- 1. Start fighting after a disagreement
- 2. Agree with someone
- 3. Enjoy the cool breeze
- 4. Not accept any responsibility
- 1571. lose count of
- 1. forget the accurate total
- 2. something that happens rarely
- 3. depend on others for help
- 4. waste a lot of money

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1572. see the light of day

- 1. come out of difficulties
- 2. get up early in the morning
- 3. be very happy 4. become publicly known
- 1573. A house of cards
- 1. An insecure situation 2. A lavish lifestyle
- 3. A gambling casino
- 4. A dishonest livelihood
- 1574. Loaves and fish
- 1. To get someone drunk
- 2. Material interests
- 3. Main support
- 4. To act in a frenzied manner
- 1575. Might and main
- 1. With all enthusiasm
- 2. Nonsense or meaningless speech
- 3. To keep quiet, To say nothing
- 4. Approximately, almost, somewhat, to a certain
- Degree
- 1576. Separate the wheat from the chaff
- 1. Cooking food during famine
- 2. To separate the valuable from the worthless
- 3. Farming barren lands with little water
- 4. Harvesting crops and cooking them
- 1577. To be in the driving seat
- 1. To allow other people to go past yourself
- 2. To be in charge or control of a situation
- 3. To be able to drive a vehicle
- 4. To avoid speaking up on something
- 1578. Hit the nail on the head
- 1. Take advantage of a good situation



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2. Do something exactly right

3. Do something without having planned beforehand

4. Do something pointless

1579. Hit the sack

- 1. Go to sleep
- 3. Achieve something
- 2. To harm someone
- 4. Complete the task

1580. Cissy promised to turn over a new leaf and keep her room clean from now on.

- 1. To accept immediately
- 2. To take a chance
- 3. To start behaving in a better way
- 4. To tease someone

1581. Break a leg

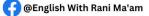
- 1. Bravery 2. Good luck
- 4. Sudden attack 3. Accident

1582. You need to be aware of <u>argus-eyed</u> people in the organisation.

- 2. Kind 1. Angry
- 3. Content 4. Vigilant

1583. The new production targets have stirred up a hornet's nest.

- 1. To confess without reserve
- 2. To preserve one's energy
- 3. To gain prominence
- 4. To raise controversy
- 1584. To win laurels
- 1. To win an easy battle
- 2. To achieve honours and glory
- 3. To be fooled by others
- 4. To secure a well-paying job



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1585. He <u>burnt his fingers</u> interfering in others' problems.

- 1. caught his fingers in fire
- 2. was happy
- 3. got in good relations with
- 4. got into trouble

1586. To keep a good table

- 1. To keep good company
- 2. To have a luxurious home
- 3. To keep one's home organised
- 4. To offer sumptuous food to one's guests

1587. Grandpa often likes to sit in the balcony and <u>chew the fat</u> with me.

4. Play a game

- 1. Criticise people
- 2. Gossip and make small talk
- 3. Chew meat

1588. Break the ice

1. To talk about something that is considered taboo

2. To discuss something worthless

3. To begin a conversation to relieve the tension in an uncomfortable situation

- 4. To reveal a secret
- 1589. Two peas in a pod

1. Treat people fairly

- 2. Look very similar in appearance or character
- 3. Talk about a problem
- 4. Make a bad situation worse
- 1590. Bite the bullet
- 1. To feel powerless because of fatigue

2. To get something over with because it is inevitable

3. To eat something unhealthy because of its taste

4. To buy ammunition because of upcoming danger

- 1591. By the skin of your teeth
- 1. To do difficult tasks
- 2. To get worried easily
- 3. Chewing food improperly
- 4. To just barely get by or make it
- 1592. Arunima is the <u>apple of her mother's eye</u>.
- 1. Her mother's enemy
- 2. Annoying to her mother

3. A person of whom her mother is extremely fond and proud

4. Spiteful person

1593. They <u>got into hot water</u> when their tricks were revealed by their neighbour.

- 1. Landed in trouble
- 2. Made fun of
- 3. Were thoroughly familiar with
- 4. Took the help of
- 1594. At the eleventh hour
- 1. In the evening
- 2. At the last moment
- 4. In the morning
- 1595. Take away your breath
- 1. Astonishing
- 2. Falling in love
- 3. Killing

3. At night

- 4. Exhausting
- 1596. By leaps and bounds
- 1. Slowly 2. Abruptly
- 3. Stealthily 4. Rapidly
- 1597. Blow hot and cold
- 1. Critiquing 2. Vacillating
- 3. Tormenting 4. Rebuking



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- 1598. Chicken hearted
- 1. Someone who is hypocritical
- 2. Someone who is brave and courageous
- 3. Someone who cannot be won over

4. Someone who lacks courage and is easily frightened

1599. The young athletes <u>bore the palm</u> in almost all the events.

- 1. Fixed
- 2. Lost
- 3. Won
- 4. Compromised
- 1600. Break fresh/new ground
- 1. To build a new house
- 2. To do something that was not done before
- 3. To dig a well
- 4. To talk to stranger

1601. She's got a <u>charley horse</u> in her leg.

- 1. Inertness
- 2. Assist someone
- 3. Cramp
- 4. Being very mobile
- 1602. Go through fire and water
- 1. To fail in all types of hardships
- 2. To pass through life
- 3. To pass through all types of hardships
- 4. To pass through all types of luxury

1603. He is the most successful businessman. One of his traits is to <u>take risk</u>

- 1. Throw caution to the wind
- 2. Talk through his hat
- 3. Fill somebody's shoes 4. Tighten his belt
- 1604. Cutting corners

1. Investing in MNCs to get better returns and exchange

2. Doing something poorly in order to save time or money

- 3. Stitching clothes with a unique design
- 4. Cutting the edges to make it small and round
- 1605. Call it a day
- 1. Call it as a bad day
- 2. Stop thinking in daytime
- 3. Call it as a good and productive day
- 4. Stop working on something

1606. I had a <u>close shave</u> this morning – my car was hit badly by a bull.

1. In a position where one might receive severe criticism

2. To be carrying a wild look

3. To request someone to stay calm and not get annoyed

4. A narrow escape

1607. <u>Blue blood</u> is not necessarily a guarantee of one's public decorum.

- 1. A person belonging to a middle-class family
- 2. A person belonging to an honest family
- 3. A person belonging to a poor family
- 4. A person belonging to a high family
- 1608. To make matters worse
- 1. No matter can become worse
- 2. Sometimes situation can become worse
- 3. Make the situation worse
- 4. Matters can be worse
- 1609. Heart and soul
- 1. With complete honesty
- 2. Front to front
- 3. With all the effort you can put
- 4. Feeling sympathy for someone

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1610. With two toddlers to handle and no house help at her disposal, Shilpa can never put her house in <u>apple-pie order</u>.

- 1. Completely messy
- 2. Smell-proof
- 3. Completely arranged
- 4. Ready for guests

1611. Be on the breadline

- 1. Having plenty of money
- 2. Find a successful way of making money
- 3. Earn a lot of money very easily
- 4. Be very poor
- 1612. Crying wolf
- 1. To be in pain by getting hit by something
- 2. To frighten someone in your comfort zone
- 3. To ask for help when you don't need it
- 4. To cry over little things that don't matter
- 1613. Belly laugh
- 1. Mocking someone
- 2. Laughing with inhibition
- 3. A loud and unrestrained laugh
- 4. To be subjected to mockery and ridicule

1614. When grandmother found her granddaughter's collection like her numismatist daughter's, she knew her granddaughter is a <u>chip off the old block</u>.

1. Changed

2. A person who is similar in behaviour or actions to his/her parents

- 3. Damaged 4. Getting obsessed
- 1615. A mare's nest
- 1. Deep crisis 2. Simple and interesting work
- 3. Complicated situation 4. Area of law

1616. Beside oneself

1. Almost out of one's senses

- 2. In the secret
- 3. Under all conditions
- 4. To stand for one's own fault

1617. It was a very important meeting, but I stayed <u>cool as ice</u> because I knew our product was the best.

- 1. cool as a cake
- 2. cool as a cucumber
- 3. cool as a carrot
- 4. cool as a cabbage
- 1618. To give someone the cold shoulder
- 1. To ignore someone
- 2. To carry the burden of everyone
- 3. To be carried on someone's back
- 4. To listen to someone with empathy
- 1619. True colours
- 1. Black and white
- 2. Light colours
- 3. Real character
- 4. Bright colours

1620. He <u>burnt his fingers</u> by getting into others' problems.

- 1. To get rid off
- 2. To get rewarded

3. To get into trouble fingers

4. To burn ones

1621. It is his first interview, so he has <u>a nervous</u> <u>feeling</u>.

- 1. Butterflies in his stomach
- 2. A slap on the wrist
- 3. Tug at his heartstrings
- 4. Icing on the cake

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1622. Salt of the earth

- 1. Do anything possible
- 2. A very good and honest person
- 3. Discovered after a lot of searching
- 4. Choose one at random

1623. Rameshwar has <u>a vision</u> for capturing beautiful pictures of nature.

1. An eagle eye

2. A high horse

3. Cry wolf

4. A cat nap

1624. The mother-in-law deliberately <u>rained on</u> <u>the new bride's parade</u> when she asked her to change the dress of her choice.

1. Force traditions upon someone

- 2. Make someone tearful out of viciousness
- 3. To spoil a moment
- 4. Save one from embarrassment
- 1625. At the drop of a dime

1. A way of saying that you are happy to see someone

2. Something that is not popular

3. Something that can happen very fast without hesitation

4. Extremely easy to understand

1626. All ears

- 1. To scold someone bitterly
- 2. To listening attentively

3. To listen to everyone 4. To not be voca

- 1627. To pull someone's leg
- 1. To talk something bad about someone
- 2. To talk something good about someone
- 3. To joke with someone 4. To push a person

1628. Snowed under

1. Lazy

2. Silent

3. Calm

4. Busy

1629. Some colleagues at a workplace are really <u>hard nuts to crack</u>.

- 1. Hardcore traditions in a family
- 2. An inflexible person who is hard to convince

3. Someone showing extra concern over little things

4. An easy-goer who can be easily convinced

1630. He was <u>beaming from ear to ear</u>.

1. Playing

2. Smiling broadly

4. Working

- 3. Criticising bitterly
- 1631. At sea
- 1. To overcome
- 2. Obsolete
- 3. At a loss or perplexed
- 4. To blunder

1632. Select the sentence that uses the idiom correctly.

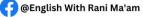
- 1. Flowers bloom under the weather.
- 2. Trees shed their leaves under the weather.

3. She missed the exam as she felt under the weather.

4. Reena was walking on the lawn under the weather.

1633. You get a good and <u>comprehensive</u> idea of the town from the clock tower situated in the centre of the town.

- 1. blind date
- 2. body and soul
- 3. bird's eye view
- 4. blind alley



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1634. Even when the child accused the relative of inappropriate behaviour, the parents continued to play perfect hosts at the party instead of addressing the elephant in the room.

1. Ignoring someone who seeks attention through false stories

2. Punishing someone for inappropriate behaviour

3. Revealing the secrets

4. A big problem everyone is ignoring or afraid to talk about

1635. To stand one's ground

1. To maintain one's position

2. To fight for the same position

3. To stand up own land 4. To stand in one's

2. A lot to do

1636. A slap on the wrist

1. Punishment to an innocent.

2. Suggest something secretly.

3. A very mild punishment.

4. Beating someone too much on the wrist.

1637. A lot on one's plate

1. To eat a lot

3. To have a serious ailment

4. To serve all dishes on one plate

1638. To be on thin ice

1. To be in faulty situation

2. To be in marginalised situation

3. To be in a risky situation

4. To be in limited scope

1639. A lame excuse

1. No excuse

3. Weak excuse

- 2. Explanation
 - 4. Strong excuse

1640. Our <u>hearts go out to</u> the families of the victims of this terrible tragedy.

1. To receive or express praise for a job well done

2. To feel sympathy for someone when they are distressed

3. Well wishes for a deceased person

4. To wish for things does not yield to anything

1641. Toffee-nosed

1. A person who thinks he is of a high social class and looks down on people of lower class

2. A solid, respectable and respected member of society

3. Continue to live at the same social standard we have lived at, even though we have money problems

4. A person who seems impolite/of low education at first, but who is usually of good character

1642. He <u>is in high spirits</u> today.

1. Annoying 2. Disturbed

3. Drunk

4. Cheerful

1643. The evidence put forward <u>could not confirm</u> his guilt.

1. Bring up

2. Break down

3. Bear up

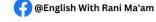
4. Blow off

1644. In the movie 'Encanto', the family thought Bruno was <u>a black sheep</u>.

1. Disgrace for the family

- 2. Unrelated to the family
- 3. Danger to the family
- 4. Unloved by the family





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2. Continuously

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1645. The family's meeting on property dispute begins today and I'm just sitting down with <u>a cup</u> <u>of coffee</u>, enjoying _____.

- 1. the better of
- 2. the corridors of power
- 3. the calm before the storm
- 4. the bottom line

1646. Sometimes <u>doing something that makes it</u> <u>impossible to return to the previous situation</u> <u>later</u> strengthens you.

- 1. Painting the town red
- 2. Knocking your socks off
- 3. Burning your bridges 4. A red-letter day
- 1647. Wild goose chase
- 1. Doing something crazy
- 2. Working very hard for something
- 3. To betray someone

4. Futile search

1648. Saira is unable to sustain friendships because she always <u>has too many axes to grind</u>.

- 1. To work for others
- 2. To have one's own interests to serve
- 3. To use weapons carefully
- 4. To believe in selflessness
- 1649. Up in the air
- 1. Something that is tossed up in the air
- 2. Something that is certain and decided
- 3. Something that is unknown entirely
- 4. Something that is invisible and unattainable
- 1650. By hook or by crook

1. Using a lot of energy and effort to do something

- 2. Using whatever methods are necessary
- 3. Making more of an effort

- 4. Probably possible, but it will be difficult
- 1651. Once in a blue moon
- 1. Occasionally

3. Rarely

3. Decided

- 4. Often
- 1652. Hand and glove
- 1. Very intimate terms
- 2. Under all conditions
- 4. Oppressive

1653. The dacoit was shot <u>from up close</u> by the police officer.

- 1. Milksop 2. Smell a rat
- 3. Point blank 4. Bullet proof

1654. The accident site had become a <u>bear</u> garden by afternoon.

1. A place of noise and disturbance

- 2. A peaceful place
- 3. A soothing environment 4. Unclean and dirty
- 1655. Get on like a house on fire
- 1. Like someone immediately
- 2. Get on extremely well with someone

3. Feel a lot of affection for one particular person, often without knowing why

4. Do something good for someone you have done something bad to in the past

1656. Against the clock

- 1. Running faster with a clock in hand
- 2. In a great hurry, as fast as possible
- 3. Running faster without a clock
- 4. Race with others to win
- 1657. Get a second wind
- 1. To retell the same story
- 2. To have renewed energy
- 3. To commit the same mistake
- 4. To get a second chance



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1658. The detective suspected Shyam because of his odd behaviour while investing in the scam.

- 1. To hang fire
- 2. To bite the dust
- 4. To smell a rat 3. A dog in the manger
- 1659. So far so good
- 1. Not impressed with how things are
- 2. Things are going well so far
- 3. No improvement in the work being done
- 4. Good things can go far away
- 1660. Hang in there
- 1. To remain unresolved
- 2. To give up completely
- 3. To spend time with people
- 4. To persist in a difficult situation
- 1661. Left, right and centre

1. To have been happening for a long time and there is a lot of activity

2. Happening in a lot of places or to a lot of people

3. Start well

4. The news went from one person to the next

1662. Spill the beans

1. Reveal a plan

2. Reveal a crime

2. Hardly

4. Sometimes

3. Reveal a secret

4. Reveal a mystery

1663. Nine times out of ten, he tells lies.

- 1. All the time
- 3. In most cases

1664. To beat a retreat

- 1. To make a situation
- 2. To leave a situation
- 3. To solve a situation 4. To face a situation

1665. A wise man remains aware of fair-weather friends.

1. A person from an area of pleasant weather

- 2. A person with good knowledge of weather
- 3. A helpful person
- 4. A person not reliable in difficult time
- 1666. To throw caution to the wind
- 1. To do something carefully
- 2. To do something with caution
- 3. To do something without worrying about the risk
- 4. To do something after thinking about the result
- 1667. Be hard hit
- 1. An extreme struggle
- 2. To speak something unpleasant
- 3. Severely affected by something unpleasant
- 4. To hit someone hard
- 1668. He is a disgrace to his family.
- 1. A fish out of water 2. A white elephant
- 3. A lone wolf 4. A black sheep

1669. It is wise to sit on the fence and not become a party to another World War.

1. A person's lack of decisiveness, neutrality or hesitance to choose between two sides in an argument or a competition

2. Overtaking the thing of interest that the other parties are fighting for while they are fighting

3. Defending the no man's land

4. Become a peacemaker between two fighting or competing parties

1670. In a nutshell

- 1. Briefly
- 2. Constructively
- 3. Scrupulously
- 4. Knotty

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1671. Go round in circles

1. Be forced to explain your actions and probably be punished

2. Make no progress in an argument or discussion

3. Become very confused when you are trying to explain something

4. Believe something good about someone even though you could believe either good or bad

1672. I <u>took a quick trip</u> to my cousin's house before going on vacation to Africa.

1. Break the journey 2. Paid a flying visit

3. Lived out of a suitcase 4. Float one's boat

1673. In seventh heaven

1. Extremely sad

- 2. Seven-day birthday ceremony
- 3. In the presence of God 4. Extremely happy

1674. As good as gold

- 1. A person who is obedient and well-behaved
- 2. A person who loves gold
- 3. A person who is good like gold but not better

4. A golden person

1675. To judge a book by its cover

- 1. To strictly follow the rules
- 2. To be good at evaluating people
- 3. To evaluate people's worth by their outward appearance
- 4. To understand a difficult situation
- 1676. Hold your horses
- 1. To keep the horse chain intact
- 2. Holding and keeping things by yourself
- 3. Give time to others for some rest
- 4. To tell someone to stop and consider carefully

1677. Wet blanket

1. One who acts stupidly

- 2. One who spoils other people's fun
- 3. One who is frequently ill
- 4. One who cannot be trusted

1678. Sometimes I just have to resort to the <u>carrot and stick approach</u> with my children.

1. Mixture of rewards and punishments

2. Waste one's efforts by pursuing the wrong thing or path

- 3. Practically identical in appearance
- 4. To be optimistic or enthusiastic
- 1679. At the eleventh hour
- 1. Time for debate 2. Very late in the evening
- 3. A state of confusion
- 4. Just before the deadline
- 1680. Hit the books
- 1. To feel sorry about a mistake
- 2. To study very hard
- 3. Become very confused
- 4. To have a very long list

1681. Charley horse

- 1. Very fast 2. Lucky
- 3. Cunning 4. Cramp
- 1682. To put someone's back up
- 1. To help someone 2. To irritate someone
- 3. To flatter someone 4. To deceive someone
- 1683. Be like chalk and cheese
- 1. Be absolutely rich 2. Be absolutely deceptive
- 3. Be absolutely different
- 4. Be absolutely lonely





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- 1684. Have a long face
- 1. Look unhappy or disappointed
- 2. Portray an ugly expression
- 3. Look very confident
- 4. Look extremely happy
- 1685. Get away

3. To equalize

- 1. To visit
- 4. To fall off

2. To leave

- 1686. Be at a loose end
- 2. On a turning point 1. Defining moment
- 3. In much trouble 4. To have nothing to do
- 1687. Between Scylla and Charybdis
- 1. Between two possibilities
- 2. Between two dangers
- 3. Between two favours
- 4. Between two charms
- 1688. Elbow grease
- 1. Relational difference
- 2. Hard physical efforts
- 3. Mental disturbance
- 4. Psychological pressure
- 1689. The minister is a little hard of hearing.
- 1. callous

2. inaccessible

- 3. partially deaf
- 4. insensitive

1690. The memory of all that blood was enough to make my flesh crawl.

- 1. frightened me 2. worried me
- 3. drew my attention 4. confused me

1691. The attitude of the culprit made the judge extemely angry.

- 2. Throw caution to the wind 1. Play by the ear
- 3. Make one's blood boil

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4. Back to the drawing board		
1692. He is <u>known for talking too frankly</u> .		
1. Snug as a bug in a rug		
2. Call a spade a spade		
3. Go the extra mile 4. Lose one's marbles		
1693. Jump the gun		
1. Start something too soon or act hastily		
2. There is always a cost to do something		
3. Watch a person carefully		
4. Intentionally raise a false alarm		
1694. The new music system is <u>too expensive for</u> <u>us to buy</u> .		
1. Hit the books 2. Costs an arm and a leg		
3. At sea 4. Cut to the chase		
1695. Reginald <u>betrayed his closest friend</u> . It was big shock for all.		
1. A black sheep		
2. Every cloud has a silver lining		
3. Stab someone in the back		
4. Looking to your laurels		
1696. Pocket an insult		
1. Insult someone strongly		
2. Rebel against insult		
3. Tolerate insult without protest		
4. Endure insult and protest		
1697. Upset the apple-cart		

- 1. To be offended
- 2. Consider unsatisfactory
- 3. Withdraw

4. Spoil careful plans

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1698. The coach was trying to <u>twist the player's</u> <u>arm</u> by asking him to practice throughout the day.

- 1. To console the weak
- 2. To refrain from resting
- 3. To train someone in warfare
- 4. To try to force someone to do something
- 1699. Cast aside
- 1. To display 2. To bear with
- 3. To blow up 4. To reject
- 1700. In your birthday suit

1. A suit which is designed for only birthday functions

- 2. Birthday celebrations
- 3. Not wearing any clothes
- 4. A suit which covers one's entire body
- 1701. The movers and shakers
- 1. Transportation company
- 2. Labourers
- 3. People who have a lot of power and influence

4. Among scoundrels

- 4. Travelling agency
- 1702. Get one's dander up
- 1. Rush into someone
- 2. To glare venomously
- 3. Lose one's temper
- 4. get into a difficult situation
- 1703. In queer street
- 1. In prison 2. Lost your way
- 3. In debt
- 1704. Face up to
- 1. Look into face
- 2. To accept a difficult situation

3. Personally

4. Alter the face

1705. The team members seem to be <u>running</u> around in circles.

- 1. To be extremely successful
- 2. Hardly any time to breathe
- 3. To be very active but with few results
- 4. Very dynamic and hardworking

1706. Hale and hearty

1. Strong and healthy

3. Weak and ill

- 2. Angry but happy
- 4. Clumsy and calm

1707. His mentor <u>understood the deep anguish</u> <u>the student was going through</u> without him being informed about it.

- 1. Read between the lines 2. Break a leg
- 3. Down for the count
- 4. In the fast lane
- 1708. Jump the gun
- 1. To do something stupid
- 2. To waste your money
- 3. To do something too soon
- 4. To defeat an opponent

1709. I was <u>like a fish out of water</u> in the new firm.

- 1. Very adventurous
- 2. Being uncomfortable and restless
- 3. Always comfortable 4. Nosy yet firm

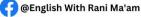
1710. Look, the <u>devil is beating his wife</u>. Do you think we'll see a rainbow?

1. One who presents a counter argument

2. If you have nothing to do, you are likely to do some mischief

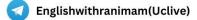
3. The sun is shining while it rains

4. When someone comes in unexpectedly while being talked about



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- 1711. A grey area
- 1. An unspoken truth
- 2. An unclear situation
- 3. A special part of the brain
- 4. An unusual spot
- 1712. To be in the dark
- 1. to not know something others are aware of

2. to be afraid of darkness and refuse to go out at night

- 3. to learn to face dark places without fear
- 4. to always be in a bad mood about darkness
- 1713. To make both ends meet
- 1. To have just enough money to live

2. To try to do two different things at the same time

- 3. To try to bring two parties together
- 4. To try to solve a problem between friends
- 1714. To drag one's feet
- 1. To walk unsteadily
- 2. To walk with a limp
- 3. To delay taking a decision
- 4. To pull someone's legs
- 1715. A sea change
- 1. Complete transformation
- 2. Going on a trip abroad
- 3. Getting transferred overseas
- 4. Health-related vacation
- 1716. Get One's Ducks in a Row
- 1. Have everything properly organized
- 2. Have nothing properly organized, though ready
- 3. Have everything improperly disorganized
- 4. Have everything messily arranged

- 1717. Child's play
- 1. Something that is very easy to do
- 2. Something children have made by themselves
- 3. Something for a child to play with
- 4. Something that everybody knows
- 1718. A bolt from the blue
- 1. something causing a head injury
- 2. something that happens suddenly
- 3. something that is hotly debated
- 4. a strange dream that wakes one up suddenly
- 1719. Cost an arm and a leg
- 1. Be extremely expensive
- 2. Be rather cheap
- 3. Be easily available
- 4. Be worthy of the cost

1720. Go back to the drawing board

1. start planning again because earlier plans failed

2. look back at your achievements and learn from them

3. withdraw support to someone whom you always supported

4. get started on a new job as the old one wasn't good

1721. Provide a blueprint

1. Submit a printed application for a blue-collared job

- 2. Give a detailed plan or scheme
- 3. Have a building plan printed in blue
- 4. Propose a plan of a secret meeting



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- 1722. Be glad to see the back of
- 1. Be relieved at another's failure
- 2. Be happy at another's success
- 3. Be happy when a person leaves
- 4. Be happy to see someone again
- 1723. By the skin of one's teeth
- 1. With the help of someone
- 2. By a very big margin
- 3. Without anyone's help
- 4. By a very narrow margin
- 1724. Read between the lines

1. read loudly each and every word given in the sentence

- 2. read very slowly enjoying each line
- 3. read carefully each and every word written

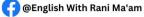
4. understand what is implied but not stated directly

1725. A good turn

- 1. A lucky chance
- 2. A great opportunity
- 3. A helpful act
- 4. A pleasant experience
- 1726. In hot water
- 1. In trouble
- 2. In suspense
- 3. In advantage
- 4. In shower
- 1727. Make big time
- 1. Spend more than one earns
- 2. Attain fame and success
- 3. Earn more than needed
- 4. Reach earlier than expected

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1728. To leave no stone unturned	
1. To became accustomed to routine things	
2. To try everything possible to solve a problem	
3. To turn everything upside down	
4. To become furious with somebody	
1729. To run around like a headless chicken	
1. To do many things in a disorganised manner	
2. To be lazy and unwilling to work	
3. To do things methodically one by one	
4. To be unable to catch escaping chicken	
1730. Wash your dirty linen in public	
1. Fight with everyone unnecessarily	
2. Complain about everything	
3. Hangclothes outside	
4. Discuss private matters in front of others	
1731. To be all ears	
1. To be ready and eager to listen	
2. To have extra-large ears	
3. To be inquisitive and curious	
4. To be impatient about something	
1732. To put one's foot in one's mouth	
1. To deliberately provoke someone	
2. To be disorderly and stupid	
3. To accidentally embarrass or upset someone	
4. To gather all of one's resources	
1733. Living in a fool's paradise	
1. To be fooled by someone	
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- 2. To live in a world of imagination
- 3. To believe wrongly that your situation is good
- 4. To live in luxuriously after fooling someone



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1734. Off one's rocker

1. No manners

2. When someone does not want to make a decision

3. Keep something away

- 4. Crazy, demented or out of one's mind
- 1735. Greener pastures
- a) Unfavourable prospect
- b) Covered with healthy plants or grass
- c) Rural areas
- d) A better or promising situation
- 1736. A skeleton in the cupboard
- 1. A popular fact which is not hidden
- 2. A popular fact to be kept secret
- 3. An embarrassing fact not to be kept secret
- 4. An embarrassing fact to be kept secret
- 1737. Fly into a passion
- 1. To be aggressive at times
- 2. To become aggressive often
- 3. To become angry suddenly
- 4. To be always angry
- 1738. Cut a poor figure
- 1. In a poor state
- 2. To put a good impression

3. To put a bad impression 4. Bad physical form

1739. "Just add a bit of cheese to your pasta and <u>Bob's your uncle!</u>" Reena suggested to me over dinner last night.

- 1. It becomes easily and quickly achievable
- 2. It changes the appearance
- 3. It ruins everything
- 4. It changes nothing



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1740. The announcement of the new tourism policy of the government has made some people <u>excited or interested</u>.

- 1. Pull out all the stops
- 2. Run around in circles
- 3. Quicken the pulse
- 4. Reach for the moon

1741. When the war breaks out, all the war mongering social media activists become <u>yellow</u> <u>bellies</u>.

- 1. Zealots
- 2. Cowards
- 3. Sceptics
 - cs 4. Upset stomachs

1742. A rolling stone gathers no moss

1. A person who settles for a short time and runs from place to place, enjoying his freedom

2. A person who does not settle anywhere for a short time, and is always searching for gold

3. A person who settles for a long time and leads a boring and useless life

4. A person who does not settle in one place for a long time, does not gain wealth, name or fame

1743. The game is now in full swing.

- 1. very passive
- 2. very uninteresting
- 3. playing on the swings **4**. very active

1744. Cudgel one's brain

- 1. Thinking about a debate
- 2. To think hard

3. Not to think

4. To overthink

1745. I bought some extra copies from the stationery shop. These may <u>come in handy</u> during exams.

- 1. Be useful
- 2. Cause trouble
- 3. Be sold
- 4. Bring luck

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1746. Play it by ear

- 1. To do something without special preparation
- 2. To plan 3. To listen carefully
- 4. To improve
- 1747. Someone's heart is in the right place

1. Suddenly feel so excited or frightened that your heart beats faster

- 2. Change your opinion or the way you feel
- 3. Share secret worries with someone else

4. Someone is good even if they sometimes behave in a wrong manner

1748. Down the tubes

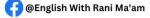
1. Minting money	2. Failing completely	
3. Being informal	4. Going to swim	
1749. Lose your marbles		
1. To go insane	2. To handle stress	
3. To lower down anger	4. To be patient	
1750. I must tell you that it all <u>went pear-shaped</u> after you left the meeting in the middle.		
1. Went terribly wrong		
2. Became very entertaining		

3. Became tragic

4. Turned out fine

- 1751. Every trick in the book
- A. Be optimistic
- **B. Nothing Happening**
- C. Every possible way
- D. Be pessimistic
- 1752. On a roll
- A. Running fast
- B. To have trust in someone
- C. In the midst of successes
- D. To meet a tragedy

- 1753. In the nick of time
- A. Doing nothing
- B. Just in Time
- C. Reach before time
- D. To reach after the job done
- 1754. Hard on the eyes
- A. To be infected
- B. To be a burden
- C. Unattractive; ugly
- D. To be troublesome
- 1755. The meat and potatoes
- A. Most fundamental aspects of something
- B. Things that are unimportant
- C. Things that are contradictory
- D. Two things that coexist
- 1756. Lost the plot
- A. To refuse to obey
- B. To be hilarious
- C. Act in a disorganized manner
- D. To lose all money
- 1757. The eternal checkout
- A. Death
- B. Enmity
- C. Discipline
- D. Permission
- 1758. Rein in
- A. Flush with huge numbers
- B. Limit or control something
- C. Provide for
- D. Have an expertise in



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1759. Glass ceiling

A. A point where one has always aspired to reach

B. A point after which you cannot go any further, usually in improving your position at work

C. A place that was transparent and open for all participants

D. A hard place to be where everything is brittle

1760. Better late than never

- 1. Better to equip yourselves to be quick
- 2. Always be on time
- 3. Better to arrive late than not to come at all
- 4. Timely and efficient
- 1761. Hang in there
- 1. Give up just in time
- 2. Don't give up
- 3. Don't be resilient
- 4. Always go for the gold
- 1762. When it rains, it pours
- 1. Extremely poor weather
- 2. Problems seem to happen together
- 3. Problems are part of life

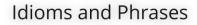
4. Both good and bad news conveyed at the same time

1763. Between Scylla and Charybdis

- 1. Choice between two unavoidable alternatives
- 2. Choice between two pleasant alternatives
- 3. Choice between two unpleasant alternatives
- 4. Choice between two avoidable alternatives
- 1764. A cog in the machine
- 1. To shirk from work
- 2. Holding an important job title

3. Functionally necessary but of small significance

- 4. To be a liability
- 1765. Milk and water
- 1. Weak ideas
- 2. Remaining goods
- 3. Small items
- 4. Essential goods
- 1766. A dim view of
- 1. view
- 2. disapprove of
- 3. approve of
- 4. see off
- 1767. God's ape
- 1. Born fool
- 2. Brave man
- 3. God's messenger
- 4. Timid person
- 1768. Mealy mouthed
- A. a flatterer
- B. afraid to speak frankly
- C. a literary person
- D. soft spoken
- 1769. Full of red herrings
- A. full of foolish ideals
- B. full of murders
- C. full of things to distract attention
- D. handled in high fashion
- 1770. Bottom line
- 1. A hidden agenda 2. An awkward situation
- 3. The most important fact
- 4. An impossible task





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- 1771. In line with
- 1. In social service
- 3. In opposition
- 1772. Full of hot air
- 1. Energetic
- 2. Hot-headed

4. Nervous

2. In a queue

4. In agreement

- 3. Talking nonsense
- 1773. On the back burner

1. To cook a special dish slowly by placing it on the back burner

2. To temporarily not deal with some matter because it is not urgent

3. To carry a heavy burden successfully and without complaining

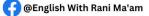
4. To be unable to complete a task because of a back problem

- 1774. Follow suit
- 1. try a costume
- 2. do the same as others
- 3. get on well with others
- 4. go after someone
- 1775. Swim with the tide
- 1. Agree with the popular opinion
- 2. Accept your fault
- 3. Do something again and again
- 4. Going for a swim during the high tide
- 1776. Come to blows
- 1. Agree with someone
- 2. Start fighting after a disagreement
- 3. Enjoy the cool breeze
- 4. Not accept any responsibility
- 1777. Lock horns
- 1. Find a mate
- 2. Fight with someone

- 3. Defeat someone 4. Make a team 1778. Beating / Banging the drum 1. To compel 2. To criticize 3. To voice one's support 4. To be aggressive 1779. To run like clockwork A. To go smoothly B. To go promptly C. To go carefully D. To go automatically 1780. All in one piece A. Early B. The whole day C. Without damage D. Suddenly 1781. Great oaks grow from small acorns A. Large successful operations can begin in a small way B. Good reputation is better than bad appearance C. Trying to obtain everything will often result in gaining nothing D. Income can be lost if it is used carelessly 1782. Appeal to Caesar 1. An authority given to a foolish person 2. To expect good from a wrong person 3. To live in a false reality 4. Appeal to the highest possible authority 1783. Sitting shotgun 1. Someone who is cherished above all others 2. Someone who is left-handed
- 3. Riding in the front passenger seat of a car
- 4. A scamp

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1784. Turn tail

- 1. To change the path
- 2. To change the outcome
- 3. To run away from difficulty
- 4. To hit harder
- 1785. Rub a person up the wrong way
- 1. Annoy or offend a person
- 2. Defeat a person thoroughly in a game
- 3. Force a person to take a subordinate position
- 4. Meet an unwilling stranger
- 1786. Mumbo jumbo
- 1. Rushed and short on time
- 2. Destroy or ruin a plan
- 3. Nonsense or meaningless speech
- 4. Intentionally raise a false alarm
- 1787. That's all she wrote
- 1. There is nothing more to be said
- 2. One-sided story
- 3. An unreal and imaginary story
- 4. Limited information
- 1788. To crow over something
- 1. To interfere in something
- 2. To regret
- 3. To be sensitive over something
- 4. To triumph over someone
- 1789. A bull market
- 1. A fertile field
- 2. A market where cattle is traded
- 3. To boast
- 4. Market where prices are rising
- 1790. To shake in one's shoes

- 1. To be afraid
- 2. To leave no remark
- 3. An unpleasant scenario
- 4. To fail to understand
- 1791. Slack off
- 1. To understand a hidden meaning
- 2. To slow down
- 3. To make most effort
- 4. To be very rude
- 1792. Hit a brick wall
- 1. Use unfair tactics
- 2. Go to sleep
- 3. Encounter an obstacle
- 4. Hit someone with a brick
- 1793. Armed to the teeth
- 1. Fully armed, having many weapons
- 2. Different attacking techniques
- 3. Safeguard oneself in every possible way
- 4. To have no weapon to fight
- 1794. Apropos of nothing
- 1. Any difficult situation or obstacle
- 2. To be enraged

3. Almost everything and anything has been included

4. Having no relevance to any previous discussion or situation

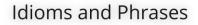
1795. Pedal to the metal

1. To enjoy yourself by going out.

2. To go full speed, especially while driving a vehicle.

3. Avoid responsibility by giving it to someone else.

4. Very excessive





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1796. The whole ball of wax

- 1. Everything
- 2. Sagacious
- 3. Meagre
- 4. Complete disaster
- 1797. Dead lock
- 1. To be anxious
- 2. A state in which progress is impossible
- 3. To lose an important asset
- 4. To attract
- 1798. Method to my madness

1. Someone who is unpredictable and can cause damage if not kept in check.

2. To get someone drunk.

3. To state a fact so that there are no doubts or objections.

4. Strange or crazy actions that appear meaningless but in the end are done for a good reason.

1799. Have people rolling in the aisles

1. To use false promises to pull people on one's side

- 2. Make an audience laugh uncontrollably
- 3. To have a dispute with someone
- 4. Willing to do something immediately

1800. In the flesh

1. To be near death

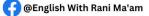
- 3. In bodily form
- 4. To get a tattoo

2. To talk

1801. Baker's Dozen

- A. Fifteen
- B. Twelve
- C. Ten
- D. Thirteen

- 1802. To breast the tape
- 1. To shut someone's mouth
- 2. To create problems
- 3. To bring joy
- 4. To win a race
- 1803. To jump out of one's skin
- 1. To argue with someone
- 2. To feel immense pain
- 3. To show one's real side
- 4. To be extremely surprised
- 1804. All bark and no bite
- 1. Someone who sticks to his words
- 2. Actions are stronger than mere words
- 3. Not being able to understand anything
- 4. Full of talk, but low on action
- 1805. A bite at the cherry
- 1. A wrong move
- 2. Another attempt or opportunity to do something
- 3. To have a leverage over someone
- 4. A dog bite
- 1806. Burn your bridges
- 1. To have a fight
- 2. To disclose a secret
- 3. To be puzzled
- 4. To eliminate the possibility of return or retreat
- 1807. Crook someone's goose
- 1. To hypnotise someones
- 2. Inviting misfortune
- 3. To spoil other's plan
- 4. To assist others



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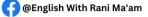
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- 1808. Save your breath
- 1. To make an effort that will be futile
- 2. To hold one's anger
- 3. To work hard
- 4. To be resentful
- 1809. All roads lead to Rome
- A. Different routes to the same goal
- B. The same community
- C. A unique solution to a problem
- D. A common understanding
- 1810. A beast of burden
- 1. A liability
- 2. An animal that carries luggage
- 3. A person who works hardly
- 4. A violent man
- 1811. Ten out of ten
- A. A favor
- B. A perfect score
- C. An achievement
- D. A delayed success
- 1812. Run of the mill
- A. To run very quickly
- B. With no special or interesting features
- C. A foolish and hopeless search
- D. A quick and automatic response
- 1813. New kid on the block
- 1. Nonsense or meaningless speech.
- 2. Savings set aside for future use.
- 3. Don't hurt anyone that helps you.
- 4. Someone new to the group or area.
- 1814. To take the veil

- 1. To help someone
- 2. To become a nun
- 3. To take a responsibility
- 4. To show interest
- 1815. Neck and crop
- 1. Totally and completely
- 2. In and out
- 3. To and for
- 4. Forward and backward
- 1816. To the manner born
- 1. To have high manners

2. To do something as though it is coming naturally

- 3. To be sophisticated
- 4. To give a ride to someone
- 1817. Be my guest
- 1. Please do it
- 2. Stop, don't go ahead
- 3. Be with me
- 4. Come with me
- 1818. To be ill at ease
- 1. to feel uncomfortable or worried in a situation
- 2. to be very sick
- 3. to stand with legs kept slightly wide
- 4. to make a patient in a hospital feel comfortable
- 1819. Cast someone adrift
- 1. To leave someone without any support or purpose
- 2. To change plan suddenly
- 3. Call someone repeatedly
- 4. To blame someone for one's mistakes



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1820. Buy a lemon

- 1. To buy something that is of much less value.
- 2. To lose foundation

3. To work through the day and shop in the evening

- 4. To give importance to little things
- 1821. To miss the bus
- 1. Short lived glory
- 2. To lose an opportunity
- 3. Escape by a thin margin
- 4. A problem in a situation
- 1822. To have a nodding acquaintance
- 1. To have a great experience
- 2. To neglect all the parameters
- 3. Know somebody/something slightly
- 4. To have nothing in common
- 1823. Good grief
- 1. An expression of surprise and frustration
- 2. To feel no pain
- 3. Physically or mentally tough
- 4. Hard working
- 1824. To raise a few eyebrows
- 1. To pretend to be shocked
- 2. To cause surprise or shock
- 3. To say something funny
- 4. To mime and make faces
- 1825. The whys and wherefores
- 1. References
- 2. Circumstances
- 3. Requirements
- 4. Reasons
- 1826. A blind spot

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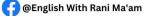
- A. A person who is blind
- B. A person with no emotional feelings
- C. A situation where no progress is made
- D. An area in your range of vision that you cannot see properly
- 1827. Get down to brass tacks
- A. To become serious about something
- B. Get fired from the job
- C. Compromise, cooperation between people
- D. To be ready
- 1828. Break sweat
- 1. To make a futile attempt
- 2. To lie
- 3. To use a lot of energy or effort
- 4. To be caught stealing
- 1829. A bed of nails
- A. A problematic or uncomfortable situation
- B. A quick and automatic response
- C. A person with no moral ethics
- D. A fiercely contested fight or dispute
- 1830. To have an itching palm
- A. To have no mercy
- B. To gain strength
- C. To have an urge to slap
- D. To be greedy for money
- 1831. One swallow does not make a summer

A. The fact of failure or escape is not affected by the narrowness of the margin

B. To come out of one trouble and get into a worse

C. A single fortunate event does not mean that what follows will also be good.

D. The whole of everything



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1832. To meet one's eyes

A. To look at someone directly while they are looking at you

- B. To confess something
- C. To make haste
- D. To meet someone regularly
- 1833. A blast from the past

A. A competition where the outcome is difficult to judge or predict

B. Punishment for the crime committed in the past

- C. Something powerfully nostalgic
- D. An unresolved argument
- 1834. In the groove
- A. To muse on in an aimless manner
- B. Starting to perform very well
- C. Simplify the producers
- D. A widely debated issue
- 1835. To pull the trigger
- A. To make an exaggerated statement
- B. To do unnecessary things
- C. To insult and disgrace the people
- D. To commit a course of action
- 1836. On the job
- 1. In the war
- 2. Avoiding the work
- 3. Working at a particular job
- 4. On the contrary

1837. Susie (has such strong resemblance to) Kate Winslet that sometimes people would ask her for her autograph.

A. dead ringer

B. gone bananas

- C. jack of all trades, master of none
- D. pound the pavement
- 1838. To see the Light
- A. To gain conscious
- B. To misunderstand the situation
- C. To be optimistic
- D. Suddenly realize or understand something
- 1839. Far and wide
- A. Equal opportunity to all
- B. Present everywhere
- C. Divided into two equal parts
- D. Not frequent, unusual, rare
- 1840. Dead men's shoes
- A. Making oneself available for all the tasks being assigned
- B. A career where a lot of cheques are signed

C. Job that one takes over from somebody who has left unexpectedly or died

D. Acquiring the wealth of a dead man through malpractices

1841. To stretch one's legs

- A. To leave a place without permission
- B. To go for a party
- C. To go for a walk after you have been sitting for a long time
- D. To measure one's worth
- 1842. Drastic times call for drastic measures
- A. When you are extremely desperate you need
- to take extremely desperate actions
- B. Don't rely on it until you sure of it

C. Something that ends at the last minute or last few seconds

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D. Do not pull all your resources in one possibility

1843. To sing a different tune

A. To change the way one talks about something

B. To brag about something

C. To be able to handle a jolt

D. To buy or sell something

1844. On account of

1. To settle dues

2. To make excuses

3. Because of

4. To mark one's territory

1845. Gut Feeling

A. To have a dispute with someone

B. A personal intuition you get especially when feel something may not be right

C. Very excited and or joyful, especially when in love

D. Doing things recklessly

1846. Between a rock and a hard place

A. Stuck between two very bad options

B. Willing to do anything

C. On the point of achievement

D. Avoiding the main topic, not speaking directly about the issue

1847. To go a long way

- 1. To become successful in life
- 2. To join a foreign company

3. To avoid short cuts

4. To go on a long drive

1848. In ones and twos

A. In small numbers

B. Bv unfair means

C. Large margin

D. To count resources

1849. History certainly gives you (something to think about), doesn't it?

A. food for thought

B. cup of Joe

C. golden handshake

D. forty winks

1850. He (made an irreversible change, that will greatly impact his life) when he got that huge tattoo on his back!

A. beat the dead horse

B. became the devil's advocate

C. crossed the Rubicon

D. put a rose on his nose

1851. Ethnic Cleansing

A. Worshiping of a certain ethnic or religious group on a massive scale

B. Killing of a certain ethnic or religious group on a massive scale

C. One who was previously unknown and is now prominent

D. A large number of people either falling ill or dying

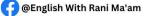
1852. Don't start to think we've (won this game certainly), gentlemen.

A. swallowed the bitter truth

- B. held our horses
- C. have skin in the game
- D. got this game in the bag

1853. Fixed in one's ways

A. Something that shows potential or looks promising in the beginning but fails to deliver anything in the end



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B. To establish one's rule

C. Not willing or wanting to change from your normal way of doing something

- D. An aggressive attack on someone by a group
- 1854. To pull your weight
- A. To do your fair share of work
- B. To help one's relatives
- C. To buy something
- D. To give something

1855. They were really (selecting from the last or worst of the resources left) when they picked you.

- A. scraping the bottom of the barrel
- B. rolling the stones
- C. pulling up snakes
- D. going haywire
- 1856. Give and take
- A. An aggressive and bold confrontation
- B. Compromise, cooperation between people

C. A competition where the outcome is difficult to judge or predict

D. It seems likely, reasonable, or typical

1857. That's just like Julie - always (coming to conclusions too quickly) even before she knows the facts.

A. jumping in with both feet

- B. raring to go
- C. sailing in the same boat
- D. biting her own tongue
- 1858. Rust bucket
- A. To be absent minded
- B. An old man
- C. A vehicle that is old or almost broken

- D. To be late for everything
- 1859. A broth of a boy
- A. Not attached to someone
- B. To have specific food choices
- C. To behave foolishly
- D. A lively, energetic young person
- 1860. To eat crow
- A. To take great care
- B. To become non-vegetarian
- C. To take money back
- D. To admit that one is wrong
- 1861. Lily-livered
- (a) Naughty
- (b) Comical
- (d) Brave
- 1862. tied in knots.

(c) Not brave

- (a) Confused (b) Punished
- (c) Hindered (d) Controlled
- 1863. Sharp practice
- (a) Briefly

(c) Frequently

- (b) Dishonesty
- (d) Nearby

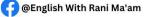
1864. Scrape the barrel

(a) To be forced to use one's last and weakest resource

(b) Trying to find something

(c) Using all the ways to achieve the desired result

- (d) Hiding something
- 1865. To prime the pump
- (a) To use a pump efficiently
- (b) Manipulate someone to achieve success
- (c) Encourage the growth or action of something
- (d) Ask others to be ambitious



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1866. Back against the wall

(a) Be in a relationship which one wants to escape

(b) Be in a difficult situation from where escape is difficult

(c) Be in a difficult situation from where escape is easy

(d) Be in an easy situation from where escape is difficult

1867. Bad iron

- (a) Not hot (b) Bad behaviour
- (c) No steam

(d) Bad luck

1868. Has he lost his mind? He is falling foul of everybody.

- (a) Quite puzzled with
- (b) Having an amicable talk with
- (c) Maintaining a sort of coldness
- (d) Quarrelling with

1869. Get into a scrape

- (a) Creating a problem
- (b) Explaining a problem
- (c) Solving a problem
- (d) Involved in a problem

1870. I'm going to be in trouble if I don't submit my homework to the teacher.

(a) off base

(b) up the creek

(c) the lion's share

(d) a devil's advocate

1871. A perfect storm

- (a) Appropriate for all occasions
- (b) The worst possible situation
- (c) Healing from trauma
- (d) Pretty good judgement

1872. My business partners thought that I would simply accept their cheating, but they will soon realise that I am more powerful than what they expected.

- (a) cutting a cloth
- (b) they caught a tartar
- (c) casting pearls before swine
- (d) damsel in distress
- 1873. Your career is now completely obsolete.
- (a) hanging by a thread
- (b) as dead as a doornail
- (c) dead even
- (d) moving like a worm

1874. Select the most appropriate idiom for the given situation.

I was very excited about my new assignment. I sent the email without the required attachment. What have I done?

- (a) As swift as an eagle
- (b) Jumped the gun
- (c) Tested the waters
- (d) Shook a leg

1875. The peasants worked the whole day in the fields and stopped working in the evening and went to their homes.

- (a) gave it a whirl (b) called it a day
- (c) put ice on it (d) ran around in circles

1876. Identify the option that can be substituted as the correct idiom for the underlined part of the given sentence.

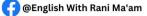
As soon as the principal came to know about the inspection in the school, he put everything in perfect order.

- (a) Alley apple
- (b) Apple of discord

(d) Apple of one's eye

(c) Apple pie order

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- 1877. by the ear
- (a) improvise (b) spread rumour
- (c) be attentive (d) criticise
- 1878. You snooze, you lose

(a) If you are not alert, you are likely to miss opportunities.

(b) You may lose your money if snoozing is not stopped

- (c) Laziness is not good
- (d) If you oversleep, you are likely to lose a job
- 1879. In a soup
- (a) To exhibit cowardice
- (b) Extremely short of money
- (c) In trouble
- (d) To get nothing

1880. I really don't want to pour cold water on your theory but it cannot be applied to real life situations.

(a) To be critical or doubtful of a plan that someone is excited about

(b) To take revenge on someone by destroying their lives' work under the pretext of bad quality

(c) To destroy someone's written piece of work

(d) To give goosebumps by showing a prospect

1881. Select the most appropriate idiom or phrase to fill in the blank in the given sentence.

He is rich and famous and expects everyone to _____ on him.

- (a) dance attendance
- (b) tap dance like mad
- (c) dead duck (d) give a song and dance
- 1882. At cross purposes
- (a) Disagreeing with each other's idea
- (b) Finalising ideas and plans
- (c) Agreeing with each other's plans

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(d) Good ideas

1883. Brave people never hide at the moment of decision.

- (a) When the crunch comes
- (b) Beat the clock
- (c) A hell of time
- (d) Turn back the hands of time

1884. It's better to get less than what you want than get nothing.

- (a) Half a loaf is better than none.
- (b) Waste not, want not.
- (c) Where there is smoke, there is fire.
- (d) A storm in a teacup

1885. Memory like sieve

- (a) Being healthy (b) Poor memory
- (c) Feeling ill (d) Remembering everything

1886. Select the most appropriate idiom for the given situation.

Geetika spoke a lot about her new movie. However, it came to nothing in the theatres.

- (a) To give the devil his dues
- (b) To get into hot water
- (c) To dig the grave
- (d) To end in smoke

1887. Select the most appropriate idiom for the given situation.

Mayank was speaking a lot about honesty, but when Rita reminded him about the money paid to him for the work, he behaved cowardly and left the place.

- (a) Flogging a dead horse
- (b) Gliding the pill
- (c) Falling flat
- (d) Going with his tail between his legs

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- 1888. One who hurries up always gets the best.
- (a) Brevity is the soul of wit.
- (b) Forewarned is forearmed.
- (c) The early bird catches the worm
- (d) His bark is worse than his bite.
- 1889. Like a cat on a hot tin roof
- (a) Studying very hard
- (b) Being lazy
- (c) Being in a state of agitation
- (d) Urging somebody not to worry about something

1890. Most of the people say that some people fight for the cause but most of them don't support it.

- (a) Are out of frying pan onto the fire
- (b) Spare the rod and spoil the child
- (c) Pay only lip service
- (d) Mind their P's and q's
- 1891. On the straight and narrow
- (a) The unrefined and complicated
- (b) The straightforward and ethically acceptable
- (c) The honest but dubious
- (d) The unpredictable though genuine
- 1892. Have a bash
- (a) to betray a close friend
- (b) to make an attempt
- (c) to spoil a moment
- (d) to put something on hold

1893. Playing fantasy games on internet is an easy way to make money quickly but it's risky.

- (a) in for a penny in for a pound
- (b) not fair and square
- (c) making a quick buck

- (d) bigger fish to fry
- 1894. Queer pitch
- (a) Make a weird request
- (b) Make a lot of progress
- (c) Act out of normal
- (d) Spoil somebody's chance of doing something

1895. Turn his hand to

- (a) To resolve
- (b) To adapt or apply to
- (c) To try new things
- (d) To try hard

1896. Everything in the mansion was in great confusion after the robbery.

- (a) Pick holes
- (b) Pell-mell
- (c) Turn over a new leaf
- (d) Damp squib

1897. He was alone and knew the dangers ahead during his journey, but he tried to keep up his confidence.

- (a) whistled in the dark
- (b) made a sterner stuff
- (c) stepped up his game
- (d) wouldn't be caught dead

1898. Select the most appropriate idiom for the underlined segment in the following sentence.

Nitish's promotion is due.

- (a) On the cards
- (b) Not worth his salt
- (c) With due respect
- (d) Done to death

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1899. Select the most appropriate idiom for the given situation.

Aurangzeb, the famous Mughal ruler, found that he had caught someone more powerful than him in the form of the brave Maratha, Shivaji.

- (a) Nipping in the bud
- (b) Changing the hands
- (c) Catching a tartar
- (d) Blazing the trail

1900. The candidate blamed the persistent traffic jam as reason of his being late and the interviewer believed him though he was not convinced.

- (a) gave the benefit of doubt
- (b) changed his tune
- (c) thought err is human and to forgive is divine
- (d) did not judge the book by its cover
- 1901. I hate to get off on the wrong foot.
- (a) To start something with positive factors
- (b) To start something with neutral factors
- (c) To start a relationship or activity badly

(d) To start something with an injury on the wrong foot

1902. More people in Turkey are on the breadline now than thirty years ago.

- (a) Be very poor
- (b) Are well educated
- (c) Be very expensive (d) Earn a lot of money

1903. We dodged a bullet when we didn't fall for the agents' words.

- (a) To give something a try
- (b) To narrowly avoid situation
- (c) To be out of your comfort zone
- (d) To start performing better
- 1904. Crack someone up

- (a) To criticise someone
- (b) To force someone to commit a mistake
- (c) To make someone angry
- (d) To make someone laugh

1905. Select the correct idiom to replace the bold segment in the given sentence.

We should ask Emily to join our team. She is as keen as butter.

(a) as keen as a bee

(c) as keen as salt

- (b) as keen as mustard
- (d) as keen as sugar
- 1906. What a small world!
- (a) The world is great.
- (b) What a beautiful place!
- (c) The world is a village.
- (d) What a coincidence!

1907. Select the most appropriate idiom for the given situation.

Ravi has a strong desire to be in college hockey team this year and he is working hard to gain such skills to fulfill his goal of life. He has clearly made up his mind to achieve his target.

- (a) To rise to the occasion
- (b) To make the cut
- (c) Set sights on
- (d) To move the goal posts

1908. Select the correct idiom that can substitute the bold group of words in the given sentence.

He really stinks and smells foul after a hard session at the gym.

- (a) an old flame
- (b) an iron will
- (c) pen and ink
- (d) lame excuse

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1909. All my efforts went in vain. The project on which I was working for the last two months has failed and we are _____.

- (a) all in the seventh heaven
- (b) back to square one

(c) on the fly (d) around the bend

1910. Choosing not to pursue a degree in computer engineering was _____, as the market for them is extremely limited nowadays.

(a) airy fairy (b) a cut above

(c) an elevator pitch (d) a blessing in disguise

1911. I think we should _____ before buying this car.

(a) eat like a horse (b) hold our horses

(c) stop to change horses

- (d) get off our high horse
- 1912. A plum job
- (a) An easy and pleasant job
- (b) A rare job
- (c) A difficult job
- (d) A job involving extensive travelling
- 1913. Keep count of
- (a) To remind of a deadline
- (b) To act more politely
- (c) To remember a total
- (d) To accept an invitation

1914. Select the most appropriate idiom that can substitute the bold segment in the given sentence.

He made a mess of that bookcase he was supposed to be repairing.

- (a) made a pig's ear
- (b) had a butcher hook
- (c) made a clean breast

(d) brought a dog's breast

1915. Keep a straight face

(a) Become very confused

(b) Get on extremely well with someone

(c) Not laugh or change your expression even though you want to laugh

(d) Make more of an effort

1916. Grasping at straws

(a) Trying to find the best way to compete with others when nothing you choose is likely to work

(b) Trying to find some way to succeed when you see others are also doing the same

(c) Trying to find some way to succeed when nothing you choose is likely to work

(d) Trying to find manipulative ways to succeed

1917. I like her because she never likes to make

(a) a slap on the wrist

(b) a drop in the bucket

(c) a bed of roses (d) a quick buck

1918. We've sent a very strong protest letter. That should make them sit up and take notice.

- (a) Follow (b) Attend
- (c) Observe (d) Consider

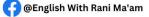
1919. Our Director took a meeting and asked us to express our views on _____ of the new HR policy.

- (a) the bandwagon
 - (b) the pros and cons
- (c) the hook
- (d) the ups and downs

1920. He got a burst of energy and started digging again.

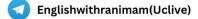
- (a) took bull by the horns
- (b) a fancy of someone

(c) second wind (d) heart on the sleeve



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1921. The company had some initial problems, but now it is _____.

- (a) flying like a rock
- (b) flying the nest
- (c) flying a kite
- (d) flying high
- 1922. You must lie in the bed you have made.

(a) Face the unpleasant consequences of your own acts

- (b) Sleep on the bed you made yourself
- (c) Sleep in your own bed
- (d) Be contended always

1923. Do you believe that you have a possibility of getting that job?

- (a) spill the beans
- (b) snow job
- (c) stand a chance

(d) shoot the breeze

- 1924. Get your act together
- (a) To ruin one's plans

(b) To organise yourself so that you can do something properly

- (c) To get the conversation going
- (d) To understand something complicated

1925. Select the most appropriate idiom for the given situation.

He started with an online company and became a millionaire. Then, he sold it and invested in the share market and earned more money. Now, he has invested in the transportation industry and is generating huge wealth. What does he have?

- (a) As genuine as a three-dollar bill
- (b) Midas touch
- (c) Rule of thumb
- (d) Sticky fingers

1926. A snowball effect

(a) An accelerating growth of magnitude

- (b) Trick someone completely
- (c) Cold and uncomfortable
- (d) Slow movement

1927. My final round of Spell Bee Competition is coming up and to win this event, I need to study hard from today.

- (a) burn the books
- (b) hit the books
- (c) cut to the chase
- (d) pour my heart out

1928. The modern era statistics data provides useful advantage to the players at competent level.

- (a) Cost an arm and a leg
- (b) Grist to the mill
- (c) Put something on ice (d) Play it by ear
- 1929. Step up to the plate
- (a) Think about a crisis
- (b) Plan for better performance
- (c) Implement a plan
- (d) Take control of a situation

1930. He ate the whole bunch of grapes under the nose of all of us.

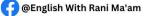
- (a) After much persuasion
- (b) In full view of somebody
- (c) Sharing equally
- (d) Secretly

1931. Christy should discuss this with her face to face.

(a) With another person in their presence rather than, say, by phone or letter

(b) Come to fully accept or understand something

- (c) Remained normal and realistic
- (d) Almost always



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1932. Doctors are raising hue and cry against the RTH bill.

- (a) Enquire
- (b) Protest
- (c) Postpone
- (d) Abandon
- 1933. Hear someone out
- (a) Let someone complete what they are saying
- (b) Hear from far away
- (c) Dismiss someone from listening to you
- (d) Keep someone out

1934. Most of the ministers are concerned with the _____ of office than the service of man.

- (a) leaps and bounds
- (b) loaves and fishes

(c) wear and tear (d) Herculean task

1935. Select the most appropriate idiom for the given situation.

She said she liked my hair, but it turned out to be a left handed compliment.

- (a) A joke
- (b) A flattery
- (c) An insult
- (d) A praise

1936. The new routine will suit you to a T.

- (a) nicely
- (b) a little bit
- (c) exactly
- (d) very poorly
- 1937. Still waters run deep
- (a) A very serious situation

(b) Desperate measures made in order to come out of a difficult situation

(c) To have passion or great intelligence underneath a calm expression

- (d) To be confused or not understand something
- 1938. Fall into line
- (a) Searching something
- (b) Adhere to rules
- (c) Fuming and shouting
- (d) Straight road to walk
- 1939. Mincing walk
- (a) Giant and huge garden
- (b) Small and delicate steps
- (c) Show and tell arena
- (d) Big and large house
- 1940. Completely mistaken
- (a) Bite the bullet
- (b) All wet
- (c) Hunger pangs
- (d) Though thick and thin

(1941 to 1950) Based on the situation given below choose the appropriate idiom from the given options:

1941. Mary had been preparing for an important job interview for weeks. She had researched the company thoroughly, practiced her answers, and was feeling confident. However, on the day of the interview, she woke up with a severe headache and a sore throat. Despite feeling unwell, she decided to go ahead with the interview, hoping that her preparation would carry her through.

In this situation, which idiom best describes Mary's determination to proceed with the interview despite feeling unwell?

- (a) Butterflies in her stomach
- (b) Bite the bullet
- (c) A piece of cake
- (d) Spill the beans

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1942. Alex and Sarah were participating in a team-building workshop. During one of the activities, they were given a challenging task that required them to work together to solve a complex problem. However, they had different approaches to the problem and were struggling to find common ground.

In this situation, which idiom best describes Alex and Sarah's difficulty in reaching an agreement?

- (a) Burning the midnight oil
- (b) Two peas in a pod
- (c) Walking on eggshells

(d) Butting heads

1943. John had been procrastinating on his assignment for weeks, and the deadline was fast approaching. He finally realized that he needed to start working on it seriously to complete it on time. However, he found it challenging to concentrate, and every time he sat down to work, he would get distracted by his phone, social media, or random thoughts.

In this situation, which idiom best describes John's struggle to stay focused and avoid distractions?

- (a) Monkey on his back
- (b) A piece of cake
- (c) Spill the beans

(d) Burn bridges

1944. In a small village, two neighbouring families, the Smiths and the Browns, had been friends for generations. However, a misunderstanding occurred between their children during a local festival, leading to a heated argument. The elders of both families decided to intervene and resolve the dispute.

Which proverb best reflects the approach taken by the elders to resolve the misunderstanding between the Smiths and the Browns?

- (a) A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush
- (b) Don't count your chickens before they hatch

(c) Don't make a mountain out of a molehill

(d) Too many cooks spoil the broth

1945. Your friend advises you, "The early bird catches the worm," when discussing the importance of punctuality. What does this expression imply?

(a) We should take advantage of opportunities by being proactive and prompt.

(b) We should wake up early to have a productive day.

(c) We should prioritize rest and relaxation to maintain good health.

(d) We should always be prepared for expected opportunities.

1946. Your mentor tells you, "Actions speak louder than words," when discussing the importance of demonstrating your abilities. What does this expression imply?

(a) We should prioritize verbal communication over non-verbal cues.

(b) We should focus on our achievements and let them speak for themselves.

(c) Our words should be carefully chosen to convey our intentions.

(d) We should express ourselves boldly and confidently

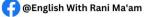
1947. Your colleague mentions, "Don't put all your eggs in one basket," when discussing investment strategies. What does this expression imply?

(a) We should prioritize short-term gains over long-term stability.

(b) We should focus on one investment option for maximum returns.

(c) We should diversify our investments to mitigate risks.

(d) We should avoid investing altogether and keep our money safe.



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1948. The plans to cut funding are penny wise pound foolish.

(a) A sudden stopping of any habit.

(b) Careful about spending small amounts but not about large amounts.

(c) A sarcastic response to a foolish statement.

(d) So abundant or common as to hold little or no value.

1949. The radio host is known for always being on his high horse, despite the fact that everyone knows he's a creep.

(a) To find a way to deal something.

(b) Acting superior and arrogant.

(c) To behave or look strange.

(d) To find out the real cause of something.

1950. Your colleague says, "Don't count your chickens before they hatch" when discussing a potential promotion. What does this expression imply?

(a) We should not make assumptions or predictions before the outcome is certain

(b) We should set realistic goals and expectations

(c) We should be cautious and avoid taking risks

(d) We should be patient and wait for the right opportunity

1951. Keep a lid on

(a) keep the change (b) keep up the good work

(c) keep a record of something

(d) keep emotions under control

1952. The sentence given below contains an idiom. Identify the idiom and choose its correct meaning from the given options.

I had a close shave this morning when a trailer unexpectedly swerved into my lane.



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(a) With much noise, excitement or commotion.

(b) A narrow escape from a situation.

(c) Repeating ourselves.

(d) Very common, inexpensive.

1953. The statement below has been given with bracketed text. Select the option with correct Idiom for the bracketed text.

"Well, (I am about to drink this!)" Lilly said before taking her cough medicine.

- (a) clip your wings! (b) easy as a pie!
- (c) chill out! (d) down the hatch!

1954. Determine the meaning of the bracketed idiom from the statement given below.

The celebrity's glamorous lifestyle may seem perfect on social media, but (all that glitters is not gold), and it's crucial to recognize that everyone has their struggles and challenges.

(a) Everything that shines is made of gold

(b) Appearances can be deceiving

(c) Social media is a reliable source of information

(d) Celebrities always have a perfect life

1955. Determine the meaning of the underlined idiom from the statement given below.

After accidentally spilling her drink on her friend's new dress, Emily quickly realized she had (added insult to injury) when she accidentally stepped on her friend's foot as well.

(a) To apologize sincerely for a mistake

(b) To avoid admitting fault and pretend nothing happened

(c) To unintentionally cause additional harm or offense after a previous mistake or injury

(d) To try to make amends for a wrong action



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1956. The sentence given below contains an idiom. Identify the idiom and choose its correct meaning from the given options.

I know Aunt Jean isn't your favourite person, but she gave you that beautiful sweater as a present, so don't look a gift horse in the mouth!

(a) To be very calm.

- (b) Take what you get without criticism.
- (c) To have something to complain about.
- (d) Take great care over details.

(1957 to 1962) Determine the meaning of the bracketed idiom from the statement given below.

1957. John is known for his healthy lifestyle. He religiously follows the saying (An apple a day keeps the doctor away).

(a) John believes in superstitions and eats apples for good luck.

(b) John dislikes doctors and prefers to keep his distance.

(c) John eats apples daily to stay fit and avoid getting sick.

(d) John enjoys gardening and grows apple trees in his backyard

1958. Failing to get those tickets , (will ruin my plans and image).

- (a) easy come, easy go
- (b) drop in the bucket
- (c) cook my goose
- (d) come apart

1959. I probably (said it before it was the right time) with announcing our engagement before everyone was there.

- (a) hit the hay
- (b) went bananas
- (c) jumped the gun

(d) jumped off the deep end

1960. That new budget bill was (useless and hopeless) before it hit the Parliament.

- (a) down in the drain
- (b) an axe to grind
- (c) an albatross around the neck
- (d) a dead duck

1961. The college management organised a small get together for the first year students who had joined recently and the rest of the college to (be relaxed in each other's company).

- (a) cut a long story short
- (b) Give a high five
- (c) Take a chill pill

(d) Break the ice

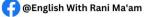
1962. My aunt's favourite child is her daughter, so she (ignores purposely something that is wrong) all her faults.

- (a) Nit picks
- (b) Curries favour to
- (c) apple of her eye
- (d) Turns a blind eye

1963. Choose the correct option to fill in the blank that completes the idioms used in the given situation

John decided to accept the job offer he received, realizing that a bird in the hand is worth _____, and it was better to have a secure job now rather than risk waiting for uncertain opportunities in the future.

- (a) two in the bush
- (b) one on the ground
- (c) none in the nest
- (d) a hundred in the sky



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1964. Select the most appropriate idiom that conveys the meaning given in the brackets to fill in the blank.

Rekha was dismissed from her job at the beauty parlour. She was _____ (discovered doing something illegal or forbidden), stealing some of the supplies.

- (a) neck deep in debt
- (b) caught red handed
- (c) in the thick of action
- (d) having the time of her life

1965. Select the most appropriate idiom that conveys the meaning given in the brackets to fill in the blank.

Ever since their last quarrel, my two best friends have been _____ (ignoring and treating in an unfriendly way) each other in public.

- (a) giving each other the cold shoulder
- (b) giving each other high fives
- (c) having a chip on their shoulder
- (d) crossing swords with
- 1966. All thumbs
- (a) Clumsy (b) Quick
- (c) Artistic (d) Skilful
- 1967. Cool your heels
- (a) Lose confidence or courage
- (b) Take rest after hard work
- (c) Be calm in a difficult situation
- (d) Be kept waiting by someone

1968. Select the most appropriate idiom that means the following.

To face a difficult or unpleasant situation with courage and determination.

(a) Bite the bullet (b) Walk on eggshells



1969. Speak of the devil

(a) Mentioning someone and they appear out of nowhere

(b) Breaking somebody's trust due to devil intentions

(c) Interrupt somebody's conversation intentionally

(d) Speaking of all the evil things to scare someone

1970. Give someone the benefit of the doubt

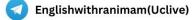
- (a) Trust what someone says
- (b) Having trust issues with someone
- (c) Be doubtful about someone's intentions
- (d) Never trust someone at all
- 1971. Better late than never
- (a) Better to arrive late always
- (b) Better to arrive late than not to come at all
- (c) Always be on time
- (d) Better to not go at all
- 1972. Take it with a grain of salt
- (a) Don't take it too seriously.
- (b) Take a risk
- (c) Don't make it obvious
- (d) Take it too seriously
- 1973. Bear a grudge

(a) To forgive someone for something done in the past

- (b) To doubt someone's intentions
- (c) To blame somebody with their fault

(d) To continue to feel angry or unfriendly for someone or something because of a particular past incident.

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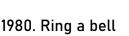
- 1974. Down for the count
- (a) Feeling tired and give up
- (b) Feeling dull & energetic simultaneously
- (c) Feeling extremely energetic
- (d) Feeling extremely happy
- 1975. Left out in the cold
- (a) Being ignored
- (b) Being extremely angry
- (c) Being grungy
- (d) Being very happy
- 1976. Keep an ear to the ground
- (a) Keep looking to the ground for something
- (b) Staying alienated in the real life

(c) Staying uninformed and not updated about anything

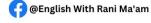
(d) Staying informed and updated about everything

1977. A bolt from the blue

- (a) A planned and well executed event
- (b) To be in a difficult situation
- (c) A sudden, unexpected event
- (d) Expecting to attend an event
- 1978. Miss the boat/ bus
- (a) To grab the opportunity on time
- (b) To miss an opportunity
- (c) To be late for bus
- (d) To be on time to board the bus
- 1979. Once bitten, twice shy
- (a) Need to do something urgently
- (b) Excited to try something new
- (c) Afraid of doing something again
- (d) To be in a hurry to do something



- (a) Sounds indifferent
- (c) Sounds interesting
- 1981. All ears
- (a) Good at small talks
- (b) Eager to listen to what someone has to say
- (c) To avoid someone
- (d) Not paying heed to someone while they talk
- 1982. Bigger fish to fry
- (a) Not repeating same mistakes
- (b) More important things to do
- (c) Not wanting to do important things
- (d) Doing a lot of unplanned things
- 1983. Give one the slip
- (a) to flatter others
- (b) to neglect someone
- (c) to give a notice
- (d) to escape from someone
- 1984. Close fisted
- (a) miserly (b) very angry
- (c) benevolent (d) revengeful
- 1985. Cat and dog life
- (a) to wander aimlessly
- (b) to be frequently quarrelling
- (c) to lead a nomadic life
- (d) to live in poverty
- 1986. In one's element
- (a) in one's favour
- (b) in a cheerful mood
- (c) in a disguise
- (d) in a comfortable situation



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- (b) Sounds familiar
- (d) Sounds strange



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- 1987. A feast for the eyes
- (a) a lavish spread of food
- (b) a pleasing visual experience
- (c) a remedy for good eyesight
- (d) a well presented but tasteless dish
- 1988. Take a walk
- (a) rudely telling someone to go away
- (b) diffusing a tense situation
- (c) following someone secretly
- (d) comforting someone in pain
- 1989. Go the extra mile
- (a) take a longer route in a journey
- (b) over-achieve the targets
- (c) make more effort than is expected
- (d) lose the way in a foreign country
- 1990. Take the high ground
- (a) to behave childishly
- (b) to act morally
- (c) to show arrogance
- (d) to ridicule the lowly
- 1991. Alive and kicking
- A. to be very good in football
- B. to be active and healthy
- C. to behave childishly
- D. to be careless and unafraid
- 1992. Make no bones about something
- A. insist on buying only boneless mutton
- B. be frank and open about something
- C. be fussy about bones in one's soup
- D. take care of one's health

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1993. Change hands
A. Pass from one person to another
B. Give away something you do not need
C. Move from one hand to another
D. Carry something in both hands
1994. Keep in check
A. to keep something safe
B. to place an order
C. to control something
D. to test something
1995. To be moved to tears
A. to be mesmerised by something
B. to be overwhelmed with emotion
C. to be surprised or shocked
D. to be transported to another world
1996. Get the axe
A. Burdened job B. Lose the job
C. Relaxed job D. Get the job
1997. Loosen the purse strings
A. to reduce the expenditure
B. to increase the money available for
expenditure
C. to lose a purse
D. to be miserly
1998. Loudmouth
A. one who talks well

- B. one who talks boastfully
- C. one who speaks calmly
- D. one who speaks nervously
- 1999. Go bonkers
- A. become crazy B. become wealthy
- C. become selfish D. become greedy



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2000. A dime a dozen

A. not available everywhere

- B. common and so of little value
- C. available only in bulk

D. in great demand as not easily available 2001. He often <u>changes plans</u> while doing his work. So, his tasks remain incomplete.

1. In seventh heaven

2. Change horses in midstream

3. Break a leg 4. Spill the beans

2002. Have a good run

 To experience joy or success in some endeavour, but only for a limited period of

time

- 2. To escape from a prison
- 3. A good amount of money

4. A long journey

2003. Go with a bang

- 1. Party like there's no tomorrow
- 2. Decide according to the situation

3. To go crazy

4. Very exciting and successful

2004. Under the sun

- 1. In public
- 2. On earth

3. Under suspicion

4. At high risk

2005. A stick in the mud

- 1. A person with no character
- 2. A person without any fear
- 3. A person who resists change
- 4. A generous person

2006. Choose the idiom/phrase that can substitute the highlighted group of words meaningfully.

I feel they are <u>watching me too closely and</u> making me feel uncomfortable in the new college.

- 1. Breathing down one's neck
- 2. Under the cloud
- 3. Break a leg 4. Run out of steam

2007. To raise the wind

- 1. To teach mannerism
- 2. To obtain the necessary funds
- 3. To head an army
- 4. To release one's frustration
- 2008. To stand one's ground
- 1. To give up 2. Arranged in order
- 3. To give in 4. To refuse to change opinion

2009. Neck or nothing

- 1. Undergoing great risks 2. To have no money
- 3. Passion for singing 4. Next to nothing
- 2010. To sit at someone's feet
- 1. To attend upon as someone's disciple
- 2. To wash someone's feet
- 3. To be someone's equal
- 4. To be proud of someone
- 2011. To huff and puff
- 1. To be perplexed 2. To get into trouble

3. To breathe heavily or rapidly because one is exhausted

- 4. To speak ill of
- 2012. To mount the throne
- 1. To bring disgrace to the family
- 2. To take the responsibility
- 3. To become king, queen etc.
- 4. To leave one's palace

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2013. Smell blood

- 1. Restart a work
- 2. To sense malpractice
- 3. To be suspicious about something
- 4. To sense a weakness in your opponent

2014. Drastic times call for drastic measures

- When you are extremely desperate you need to take extremely desperate actions
- 2. Something that ends at the last minute or last few seconds
- 3. Don't rely on it until you sure of it
- 4. Do not pull all your resources in one possibility

4. Had a ball

2015. The party was great and we <u>thoroughly</u> <u>enjoyed.</u>

- 1. in the dark
- 2. Beat around the bush
- 3. Cut corners

2016. Nothing to Sneeze at

- 1. Lowest Ranking
- 2. To keep secrets
- 3. Not well known of used
- 4. Something important that deserves serious attention

2017. The police have been *investigating* his accounts looking for evidence of fraud.

- 1. Through thick and thin
- 2. in the dark
- 3. Digging around **4**. Hitting the hay

2018. Run of the mill

- 1. Antagonist
- 2. Caretaker
- 3. Leader
- 4. Ordinary

2019. Lose by a neck

- 1. To lose one's necklace
- 2. Lose by a small margin
- 3. To cut short a matter
- 4. To stop someone from putting forward his views

2020. The old Adam

- 1. A person with orthodox thinking
- 2. The evil or reckless side of human nature
- 3. An old strategy in action
- 4. Beginning of a new journey

2021. To pop the question

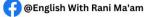
- 1. To give a wrong answer
- 2. To ask a nonsense question
- 3. To propose marriage
- 4. To mark important details

2022. A wild cat strike

- 1. Winsome situation
- 2. A strike that is started by a group of workers without the approval of their union
- 3. A wrong action
- 4. Protest by farmers

2023. Off the Beaten Track

- 1. Little-known
- 2. Contagions
- 3. On a Strict budget



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4. Adventurous

2024. To stick one's neck out

- 1. To take a risk
- 2. To enjoy
- 3. To resign **4**. To bring things to notice

2025. Pitch and toss

- 1. To feel unlucky 2. To reveal a secret
- 3. A brief account of something
- 4. A game of chance

2026. To beat the band

- 1. To refuse to talk
- 2. To a huge or the greatest possible extent.
- 3. To procrastinate
- 4. To resign from one's job.

2027. All along

- 1. Everywhere
- 2. At the desired place
- 3. People in unity
- 4. All the time from the beginning

2028. The Ship has sailed

- **1**. The matter is carried over
- 2. The matter is decided
- 3. The opportunity has passed
- 4. Seeking new opportunities

2029. Which of the following statements correctly use the idiom ' pour oil on troubled waters' by substituting the underlined words?

A. If you *unnecessarily interfere in others' affairs*, you will suffer yourselves.

B. Fed up with frequent strikes, the management decided to ,*deal with the situation decisively*.

C. The government ordered a judicial enquiry into the communal riots in a bid <u>to pacify the</u> <u>situation</u>.

D. From his behaviour it is obvious that someone has *prejudiced him against me*.

1. Both statements B and D correctly use the idiom.

2. Only statement B correctly uses the idiom.

3. Both statements A and C correctly use the idiom.

4. Only statement C correctly uses the idiom.

2030. Better late than never

1. It's better to finish something late than to never do it at all

2. It's good to be clean. God is clean, and you should be too

3. Don't make someone angry or hurt someone who is helping you or paying for you

4. People who are similar spend time together

2031. Select the correct conclusion based on the meaning of the underlined idiom:

Statement: <u>Splitting hairs</u> is futile and will not resolve our problem.

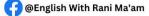
Conclusion:

i. A superficial investigation will suffice for the problem at hand.

ii. Making peevish criticisms on trivial matters will not lead us anywhere.

iii. A difference of opinion is not tolerated in a dictatorship.

- 1. Only conclusion (ii) is correct
- 2. Both conclusion (ii) and (iii) are correct
- 3. Only conclusion (i) is correct
- 4. Both conclusion (i) and (iii) are correc



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2032. Select the most appropriate meaning of the given idiom

It's a small world

1. You frequently see the same people in different places

2. A competition where the outcome is difficult to judge or predict

3. Make all possible efforts

4. An aggressive and bold confrontation

2033. Which of the following statements correctly uses the idiom 'red rag to a bull' by substituting the underlined words?

A. The poor subordinates are *made scapegoats* for the misdeeds of their superiors.

B. For me, a person playing a double game is *someone who specially provokes* me.

C. Since your boss is *well disposed* towards you, you must act promptly and ask for a promotion.

D. The huge loss to our factory due to the floods was a *totally unexpected disaster*.

1. Statement A 2. Statement D

3. Statement B **4**. Statement C

2034. Select the most appropriate meaning of the given proverb from the options

Knowledge is power

1. The more you know, the more powerful you can be in different areas of your life

2. Said when a son is similar to his father; also,"Like mother, like daughter"

3. When you're in a difficult situation, laughing can make it easier to get through that situation

4. No one is truly capable of living alone. We need human connection to be healthy

2035. Select the correct conclusion based on the meaning of the underlined idiom:

The whole agitation against the new regulations was <u>a storm in a tea cup</u>.

i. The agitation was so profound that it spread to all parts of the country.

ii. The disagreement over the crucial policy garnered universal support.

iii. The protest died down quickly as it was an unnecessary fuss over a trivial matter.

iv. The agitation was joined by thousands of people despite the adverse weather conditions.

1. Only ii is correct 2. Both ii and iv are correct

3. Only iii is correct **4**. Both i and iv are correct

2036. Which of the following statements correctly uses the idiom ' kicked up a row' by substituting the underlined words?

A. Even if we are not able to help our friends, we *should not treat them coldly and formally*.

B. The machine operator <u>created a big fuss</u> when he was admonished for not following the instructions correctly.

C. Success is important but not by *resorting to unfair means*.

D. The brothers have been *running around* ever since they had a dispute over their land.

1. Statement A 2. Statement C

3. Statement D 4. Statement B

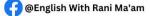
2037. Select the correct conclusion based on the meaning of the underlined idiom:

It should be one's avowed policy to keep the flatterers <u>at arm's length</u>.

Conclusion:

1. The farther a person stays from flatterers, the better it is.

2. Having flatterers around boosts one's self-confidence.



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3. Flatterers are not true well-wishers and should be kept at bay.

1. Both 2 and 3 are correct 2. Only 2 is correct

3. Only **3** is correct **4**. Both **1** and **3** are correct

2038. Select the most appropriate meaning of the given idiom

Make no bones about

1. Eventually, after a long period of time

2. Someone who is unpredictable and can cause damage if not kept in check

3. Not willing to accept the ideas of others

4. To state a fact so there are no doubts or objections

2039. Which of the following statements correctly uses the idiom 'at the eleventh hour' by substituting the underlined words?

A. While organizing the event, we realized that we were *running short of time*.

B. The runner in the third place overtook the ones ahead of him *at the last moment* and won the race.

C. She believes in planning meticulously <u>well in</u> <u>advance</u> so that there is no exigency later.

D. He disturbed me *late at night* to inform me of his appointment as the Commissioner.

1. Both B and C are correct

2. Both A and C are correct

- 3. Only B is correct
- **4**. Only D is correct

2040. Select the correct conclusion based on the meaning of the underlined idiom:

The boy exulted in the success of his petty thefts but the *Argus-eyed* mother knew it all.

i. The boy was clever enough to take a little money at a time so that his mother never noticed it.

ii. The mother looked at her boy with such love and compassion that he regretted his actions.

iii. The mother was extremely vigilant and caught the boy red handed one day.

iv. The doting mother failed to see the faults of her boy and he became bolder in his acts.

1. only iv is correct 2. both ii and iv are correct

3. only iii is correct **4**. both i and ii are correct

2041. Select the most appropriate meaning of the given proverb from the options

The grass is always greener on the other side

1. If you're trying to convince someone of something, words and ideas are stronger than using physical force (common in politics)

2. People always want what they don't have

3. Nothing is free. Even the things that are free have a hidden cost

4. Your home is the most comfortable place in the world

2042. Which of the following statements uses the given idiom correctly?

(i) It is exciting to see the *kangaroo court* freely moving about in the zoo.

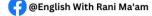
(ii) Many villages in India still organise a <u>kangaroo</u> <u>court</u>, which is unfortunate.

(iii) Those who conduct <u>*kangaroo courts*</u> will soon find themselves hounded by the law of the land.

- 1. Only statements (i) and (iii)
- 2. All the statements
- 3. Only statements (i) and (ii)
- 4. Only statements (ii) and (iii)

2043. Select the conclusion(s) that follow(s) based on the correct meaning of the underlined segment in the given sentence.

Sentence:



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There might be some issues to be sorted out, but it does not mean that we should <u>throw the</u> <u>baby out with the bathwater.</u>

Conclusion:

(i) For the sake of opposition, we should not reject a proposal outright because of our concerns over a few specifics.

(ii) The bathwater should be clean, otherwise the baby will be sick.

(iii) When a theory or an approach goes out of favour, we shift our loyalty completely towards the more fashionable one ignoring even the good aspects of the former.

1. Only conclusion (ii) 2. Only conclusion (i)

- 3. Only conclusion (i) and (iii)
- 4. Only Conclusion (iii)

2044. Select the correct conclusion based on the meaning of the underlined word.

Statement: She <u>threw up the sponge</u> after watching a female double her size as her opponent.

Conclusion:

I. She forgot all her weaknesses and gave a good fight.

- II. She accepted her defeat.
- III. She abandoned the competition.
- 1. Only conclusion I is correct
- 2. Only conclusion III is correct
- 3. Only conclusion II and III are correct
- 4. Only conclusion I and II are correct

2045. Select the correct conclusion based on the meaning of the underlined word.

Statement: His overnight success has taught me that <u>you should never judge a book by its</u> <u>cover.</u>

Conclusion:

I. One should be beware of false appearances.

II. We must not underestimate anyone based on their looks.

- 1. Both conclusion I and II are correct
- 2. Only conclusion I is correct
- 3. Only conclusion II is correct
- 4. Neither conclusion I nor II is correct

2046. Which of the following statements uses the given idiom correctly?

(i) When we vent our spleen we generally feel good.

(ii) Consult a doctor for controlling the damage to your system when you vent your spleen.

(iii) His latest article in the newspaper vents his spleen on bureaucracy and the prevalence of red-tapism.

- 1. Only statements (ii) and (iii)
- 2. Only statements (i) and (ii)
- 3. All the statements
- 4. Only statements (i) and (iii)

2047. Select the conclusion(s) that follow(s) based on the correct meaning of the underlined segment in the given sentence.

Sentence:

Always remember that *mighty oaks from little acorns grow*.

Conclusion:

(i) You cannot hope to grow a big plant by sowing tiny seeds.

(ii) Some of the big business empires actually started off as small ventures.

(iii) Even great men can be brought down by small scandals.

1. Only conclusion (ii)

2. Only conclusion (i)

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- 3. Only conclusion (i) and (iii)
- 4. Only Conclusion (iii)

Select the correct conclusion based on the meaning of the underlined word.

2048. Statement: He got selected for this dance performance despite having so many problems with the overall idea. No doubt<u>, the squeaky</u> wheel gets the grease.

Conclusion:

I. The most reliable person in your life harms you.

II. A person with selfish motives always tries to grab everyone's attention.

- 1. Both conclusion I and II are correct
- 2. Only conclusion II is correct
- 3. Only conclusion I is correct
- 4. Neither conclusion I nor II is correct

2049. Select the conclusion(s) that follow(s) based on the correct meaning of the underlined segment in the following sentence.

Sentence:

It is not prudent to try to <u>keep up with the</u> <u>Joneses</u>.

Conclusion:

(i) Most employees are in the good books of their employers by saying 'Yes' to whatever their employers say.

(ii) As a result, many middle class families are unable to live a debt-free life.

(iii) People in the community respect the Joneses for their wisdom.

- 1. Only conclusion (i) and (iii)
- 2. Only Conclusion (iii)
- 3. Only conclusion (i)
- 4. Only conclusion (ii)

2050. Select the correct conclusion based on the meaning of the underlined word.

Statement: You always feel exhausted because you *put too many irons in the fire*.

Conclusion:

- I. You try to do too many things at the same time.
- II. You want to be the topic of every discussion.
- 1. Only conclusion I is correct
- 2. Both conclusion I and II are correct
- 3. Neither conclusion I nor II is correct
- 4. Only conclusion II is correct

2051. Which of the following statements uses the idiom correctly?

(i) For a very long time some of the provisions of the criminal code have remained *<u>a dead letter</u>*.

(ii) Many new schemes to benefit the poor and the marginalized are announced during election campaigns, but many of them remain <u>a dead</u> <u>letter</u> in implementation.

(iii) The opening of the newest facility in airports was *<u>a dead letter</u>* day for the flyers.

- 1. Only statements (i) and (iii)
- 2. Only statements (ii) and (iii)
- 3. All the statements
- 4. Only statements (i) and (ii)

2052. Select the conclusion(s) that follow(s) based on the correct meaning of the underlined segment in the following sentence.

Sentence:

Many justify their actions saying <u>that the end</u> justifies the means.

Conclusion:

(i) The means and ends are like two parallel lines; they never meet.

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(ii) Those who have the means end up successful in life.

(iii) In a war, the more powerful side does not hesitate to use unconventional weapons to achieve victory.

- 1. Only conclusion (i) and (iii)
- 2. Only conclusion (ii)
- **3**. Only conclusion (i)
- 4. Only Conclusion (iii)

2053. Select the correct conclusion based on the meaning of the underlined word.

Statement: Pari believes I have the perfect life here; she should know that the *grass is always greener on the other side*.

Conclusion:

I. People are never satisfied with their own situation.

II. The things a person does not have always seem more appealing than the things he or she does have.

- 1. Only conclusion I is correct
- 2. Only conclusion II is correct
- 3. Neither conclusion I nor II is correct
- 4. Both conclusion I and II are correct

2054. Which of the following statements uses the given idiom correctly?

(i) Even when flood waters surround large parts of a town, some people have <u>a whale of a time</u> swimming in the waters and screaming.

(ii) *A whale of a time* was found washed ashore on the beach and people gathered to see it.

(iii) Our family had <u>a whale of a time</u> last year when we went on vacation to Himachal Pradesh.

1. Only statements (i) and (iii)

- 2. All the statements
- 3. Only statements (i) and (ii)
- 4. Only statements (ii) and (iii)

2055. Select the correct conclusion based on the meaning of the underlined word.

Statement: Book the tickets now, as <u>the early</u> <u>bird gets the worm</u>.

Conclusion:

I. Those who reply without thinking gets into trouble.

II. Those who are eager and early are the ones who most succeed.

- 1. Only conclusion I is correct
- 2. Both conclusion I and II are correct
- 3. Only conclusion II is correct
- 4. Neither conclusion I nor II is correct

2056. Select the most appropriate idiom that means the same as the given sentence.

Shyama looks innocent, but in reality, she is cunning.

- 1. Fortune favours the brave.
- 2. Beauty lies in the eyes of the beholder.
- . **3**. Don't judge a book by its cover.
- 4. Don't put all your eggs in one basket.

2057. Select the sentence that gives the most appropriate meaning of the idiom 'Keep your chin up'.

1. The students diligently completed their homework assignments before the deadline.

2. Despite facing setbacks, she remained positive and determined to achieve her goals.

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3. The hiker enjoyed the breathtaking view from the mountaintop, taking in the natural beauty.

4. The scientist conducted experiments and gathered data to support his research hypothesis.

2058. Select the most appropriate idiom that best explains the given sentence.

I was unable to solve the geometry question myself. So, I have asked my teacher to help me out.

- 1. You can't always get what you want.
- 2. Two heads are better than one.
- 3. When the going gets tough, the tough gets going.
- 4. Two wrongs don't make a right.

2059. Select the sentence that gives the most appropriate meaning of the idiom 'In hot water'.

1. The chef added spices to the dish to enhance its flavour and make it more delicious.

2. The children enjoyed playing in the pool on a hot summer day.

3. After accidentally breaking the valuable vase, Sarah found herself in trouble with her parents.

4. The company faced challenges due to the economic downturn but managed to overcome them.

Answers

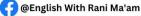
- 1. a. Rapidly
- 2. a. Had no effect
- 3. d. Demanded
- 4. c. Seriously
- 5. b. Express his feelings openly
- 6. a. Directly
- 7. a. Punished for others'

misdeeds

- 8. c. Resolved
- 9. c. Object
- 10. b. To take revenge

11. Does not listen properly to anyone else

12. Bribe



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- 13. Abandoned me when i needed help
- 14. at the point of
- 15. Uncomfortable
- 16. Incomprehensible
- 17. d. moving from one place to another aimlessly
- 18. a. to bear the criticism
- 19. b. in place of
- 20. c. a subject of dispute
- 21. c. paid no heed
- 22. b. with all efforts
- 23. d. distinguished himself
- 24. b. Jealous
- 25. a. Directly
- 26. b. to have a lively time
- 27. a. Everywhere
- 28. a. Isolated
- 29. a. for and against a thing
- 30. c. unity
- 31. b. Open
- 32. a. if he were paid to do it
- 33. a. Completely
- 34. b. puzzled
- 35. b. appear arrogant
- 36. d. waited expectantly
- 37. d. Pregnant
- 38. b. a useless undertaking
- 39. a. look disappointed
- 40. a. To give no practical result
- 41. a. Frustrated
- 42. a. friendly only in good time
- 43. a. the larger part

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- 44. c. an overview
- 45. d. at the last moment
- 46. c. An important or joyful occasion in one's life
- 47. a. To act impulsively
- 48. b. to supplement
- 49. a. To be in low spirits
- 50. a. To maintain interest
- 51. d. a highly emotional state
- 52. d. in fashion
- 53. c. Foolish and useless enterprise
- 54. b. to exaggerate
- 55. c. Depend on
- 56. b. one who stays for a short time
- 57. d. victory at high cost
- 58. a. Common people
- 59. d. to be prejudiced
- 60. c. Waste one's efforts
- 61. c. To die while in service
- 62. c. To profit in a dishonest way
- 63. b. won everybody's praise
- 64. c. refused
- 65. b. to run away
- 66. c. To have a life full of adventures
- 67. c. very depressed
- 68. d. to be suspicious
- 69. b. Deliberately
- 70. a. To stop
- 71. b. postponed
- 72. b. costly but useless possession
- 73. a. To deceive someone
- 74. c. Speak in a round-about manner
- 75. a. To make utmost efforts

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76. a. A plan which has remote chances of success.

- 77. c. Unjust treatment
- 78. c. in suspension
- 79. a. To reach
- 80. c. To live in illusions
- 81. c. To make a personal profit out of a situation
- 82. b. To take lead in danger
- 83. b. Unlucky times
- 84. a. The beginning and the end
- 85. a. Expose
- 86. c. originate
- 87. b. create trouble
- 88. b. to go with
- 89. d. Reconcile
- 90. c. With full vigour
- 91. b. strong determination
- 92. b. difficult task
- 93. b. To change the situation completely
- 94. c. Pretend not to notice
- 95. (d) Following a course of action that
- is certain to lead to an undesirable outcome
- 96. (c) Family relationships and loyalties are the strongest and most important ones
- 97. (a) The most noticeable problems
- are the ones most likely to get attention
- 98. (a) To lose impetus or enthusiasm
- 99. (a) To risk everything in an all-out effort
- 100. (d) To be dead
- 101. (d) A speech, proposal, or joke that is poorly received
- 102. (c) One can leave



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103. (a) It isn't possible to get something for nothing

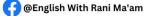
- 104. (b) To avoid getting to the point of an issue
- 105. (a) To revive interest in hopeless issue
- 106. (c) Reprimand someone severely

107. (d) Holding a grudge or grievance that readily provokes a fight

- 108. (b) To have a casual conversation
- 109. (b) To annoy someone
- 110. (c) Neat and Clean
- 111. (b) Start of harmful development
- 112. (b) Get fired from the job
- 113. (c) To understand the details
- 114. (a) Greatly excited
- 115. (b) Be worried
- 116. (a) Spend time uselessly
- 117. (b) Appear
- 118. (a) Majority
- 119. D. ornate portion in a literary work
- 120. C. a victory that brings more loss
- than gains
- 121. A. Something done in revenge or
- retaliation
- 122. C. under suspicion
- 123. D. wasting time in useless effort
- 124. B. get reprimanded
- 125. D. generalized statements
- 126. C. exactly
- 127. D. to remain idle
- 128. C. avoids from a feeling of mistrust

129. c) Fail or succeed entirely by one's own efforts

130. d) Be informed about the details of



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a situation or task

131. a) Operate in a satisfactory manner

132. c) To show one's displeasure by walking out

133. b) To undertake a risky or impossible task

134. a) A desired outcome possible but very uncertain

135. c) A large portion

136. d) To set to work

137. b) Look for a meaning that is implied rather than explicitly stated

138. a) Avoid the main topic

139. b) To do everything you can to achieve something

140. d) To make peace on a dispute or disagreement

141. c) To find a source of great troubles and problems

142. a) intentionally ignore someone

143. c) To initiate a social conversation

or interaction

144. d) Actions and communications need more than one person

145. b) An attractive but inessential addition or enhancement.

146. b) Someone who presents a counterargument

147. a) Something good that isn't recognized at first

148. a) Speechless

149. a) To reprimand someone harshly.

150. b) To have passed a dangerous phase successfully.

151. d) To make more than the expenditure

152. d) To criticize

153. b) To chat or gossip for a long time



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154. d) Main source of income

155. c) End a conflict and become friendly

156. a) Full of difficulties

157. b) to be healthy again after sickness

158. c) To cheer sarcastically

159. d) A neighbourhood

160. b) To be embarrassed or angry

161. c) A place that is diagonally opposite to the given place.

162. c) Get fired

163. a) A crucial resource that is hidden till its use is required.

164. d) A carelessly hurried situation

165. c) Disturb the working of the existing system

166. b) Reverse the situation

167. a) Very fashionable and popular

168. b) To talk boastfully without any

intention of acting on one's words

169. (c) When an emotion or idea is on everyone's mind.

170. (c) Children should not speak in the presence of adults.

171. (a) Alleviate someone's anxiety.

172. (c) Have an ulterior motive.

173. (a) At the last moment

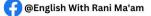
174. (c) The most important aspects or practical details of a subject or situation

175. (d) To stop helping someone, especially when, the support is needed.

176. (a) Used to apologize for swearing.

177. (d) To decide not to do something because you are too frightened.

178. (b) A day on which everything seems to go wrong.



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179. a. A way of asking what someone is thinking.

180. b. Something unusual or difficult accepted as part of someone's normal routine.

181. b. An apparent misfortune that eventually has good results.

182. a. An image of a subject conveys its meaning more effectively than a description does.

183. a. To disregard recklessly

184. (b) A state of happiness based on a person's not knowing about potential trouble.

185. (b) To be an irritant.

186. (d) Something which surprises, shocks, or offends people.

187. (c) Be happy when a person leaves.

188. (b) In anxiety

189. (a) To further a loss with mockery

or to worsen an unfavourable situation.

190. (d) Get married.

191. (c) Be more easily talked about than put into practice.

192. (b) An object, utterance, or act

which is certain to provoke someone.

193. (d) Be fully aware of the true state of affairs.

194. (b) A situation in which everyone has a fair and equal chance of succeeding.

195. (d) To prepare for hard work

196. (b) An imaginary doublehumorously invoke to explain or excuseuncharacteristic or reprehensible behaviour.

197. (b) To be in a loss or debt.

198. (d) In an alliance or partnership with

199. b. To happen in the way, you had hoped.

200. a. apprehend someone in the

course of wrongdoing



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201. A. To tell people about someone's secrets

- 202. B. To feel very sad
- 203. A. An agreement without conditions
- 204. A. Something is better than nothing
- 205. A. A skeptical person
- 206. B. To pass the blame
- 207. C. To act confident in a difficult situation
- 208. C. Take a subordinate position
- 209. C. The only choice
- 210. D. To lose a sustained

share/position

211. A. To pass away

212. B. To look disappointed for something

213. A. To make to bear the sins for others

- 214. A. Getting extra than expectations
- 215. B. To encourage someone in his bad times
- 216. C. To interfere in someone's affairs

217. A. Reaching a bad state

218. D. Worried for frivolous things

- 219. D. A spoilsport
- 220. B. Hard to change a character

221. A. Believing something with a doubt

222. C. To take short-cuts

223. B. From an authoritative or dependable source

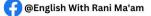
224. A. likely to fail

225. C. To do too much of something

226. A. To try very hard to do something, especially for someone

227. A. A favourable situation under the pretense of an unlucky one

228. B. Enjoy different opportunities at a single time



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- 229. A. To work hard and stay up very late night
- 230. C. Everyone gets a chance eventually
- 231. C) die while still working
- 232. C) cheat people
- 233. A) brought about disharmony
- 234. C) approach the matter in a round about way
- 235. A) Exaggerating
- 236. A) Has no relationship with

237. C) accept unpleasant as well as pleasant things

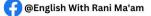
- 238. A) reached a crisis
- 239. C) completely
- 240. D) be aware of the trick
- 241. D) exactly
- 242. B) in a simple and brief manner
- 243. B) accept the blame
- 244. D) already late
- 245. C) at the last minute
- 246. B) formal procedures
- 247. C) uncomfortable
- 248. B) offering advice without responsibility
- 249. A) crazy/obsessed with one thing
- 250. C) deaf
- 251. C) a useless one
- 252. C) a variety of jobs and experiences
- 253. A) became delirious
- 254. D) in a state of nervousness
- 255. B) came to nothing
- 256. D) changed possible defeat into

victory

- 257. C) not open to the public
- 258. C) extravagant

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- 286. d. to be friendly and unfriendly at the same time

287. b. Start the day in a bad mood, which continues all day long



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288. a. to state something clearly

289. c. A dangerous person pretending to be harmless

290. b. An early promise that fails to materialize

291. b. To keep something a secret

292. c. say or do something exactly right

293. b. Interfering in affairs without having knowledge

294. b. Entertaining a grudge over a past event

295. a. when one thing goes wrong.

then another, and another

296. b. do not wish for something that has not yet happened

297. a. beginning to understand the work and feeling confident

298. c. to politely ask for someone's full attention

299. c. start taking up the most important facts of a situation

300. b. Something in conflict with one's

value system

301. b. A futile effort

302. b. to force yourself to do something

unpleasant

303. c. To catch someone doing something illegal

304. a. Someone who always comes second

305. a. Incomprehensible

306. a. ignore or show indifference

307. b. to be honest

308. a. to present a counter argument

just for the sake of it

309. c. be given the same treatment that you have given to others

310. a. Periodically

311. 4. Got permission to go ahead with something

- 312. 2. Doing something impossible
- 313. 1. Gathered courage
- 314. 1. Warmly
- 315. 1. to be angry
- 316. 3. work in great hurry

317. 1. to keep doing something without achieving much

- 318. 1. to be ignored
- 319. 3. An enjoyable state
- 320. 4. Go straight to
- 321. 4. Uncertain
- 322. a. honest and frank
- 323. d. a narrow escape
- 324. 1. to continue occupation till death
- 325. 2. She was involved in many activities
- 326. 4. Forever
- 327. 4. failed to make an impact
- 328. 2. won a victory
- 329. 1. confessed his crime
- 330. 2. not in control anymore
- 331. 4. learn to do the difficult things too soon
- 332. 4. make a dent
- 333. 1. to understand the implied meaning
- 334. 1. to initiate something new

335. 3. final irritant that made the situation unbearable

336. 4. get more recognition than her brother for their success

- 337. 2. in times of good and bad fortune
- 338. 3. be deserted when one is in trouble
- 339. 1. fail completely
- 340. 1. Doing something impossible
- 341. 4. Periodically

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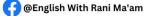


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 342. 1. to be ignored
- 343. 3. work in great hurry
- 344. 1. taking a grave risk
- 345. 1. very attentive
- 346. 3. conceited
- 347. 3. out of danger
- 348. 1. gives enough proof
- 349. 4. do last things first
- 350. 3. be very angry
- 351. 2. Be very cautious
- 352. 3. a constant threat
- 353. 1. under all circumstances
- 354. 3. yielded no result
- 355. 1. avoid starvation
- 356. 1. detected something wrong
- 357. 3. a misfit in the environment
- 358. 3. hurt intensely
- 359. 2. an unexpected disaster
- 360. 1. to pay attention to
- 361. 3. anxious
- 362. 4. Completely
- 363. 4. in good health
- 364. 1. no longer in trouble
- 365. 2. being nervous
- 366. 3.to dominate someone
- 367. 2.a person who watches too much television
- 368. 2. calm down
- 369. 1. ignore someone
- 370. 2. joke with someone
- 371. 2. what you do is more important than what you say
- 372. 1.get out of control

- 373. 4. very expensive 374. 4. bitterly hostile 375. 1.to use recklessly 376. 3. Warmly 377. 1. Gathered courage 378. 3.as much as he wanted to 379. 3. dropped at an early stage 380. 1. contesting the seat. 381. 2. neglected 382. 4. to treat someone with extreme care 383. 4. to keep doing something without achieving much 384. 1. to be angry 385. 1. Instantly 386. 2. Go straight to 387. 2. For a long, long time 388. 3. Uncertain 389. 3. An enjoyable state 390. 2. a narrow escape 391. 2. in direct opposition to 392. 2. confused 393. 2. honest and frank 394. 2. ran away with 395. 4. forever 396. 1. failed to make an impact 397. 3. She was involved in many activities 398. 3. to continue occupation till death 399. 1. confessed his crime 400. 3. whatever happens 401. 1. learn to do the difficult things too
- soon
- 402. 4. to understand the implied meaning



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432. 4 someone who unexpectedly succeeds

- 433. 3 in partnership for something dishonest
- 434. 4 too delayed to be of any use
- 435.1 be unsuccessful

436. 2 something sudden that happens unexpectedly

- 437. 3 insulting remark appearing as praise
- 438. 3 try as hard as one can
- 439. 3 do something very slowly

440.1 avoid the topic

441. 2. Unable to progress ahead

442. 2. dispose of quickly

443. 4 express very briefly

444. 1 one about whom it is easy to know everything

445. 1 deal with something only when necessary

446. 4.be given the same treatment that you have given to others

447. 1.to present a counter argument just for the sake of it

448. 3.to be honest

449. 1. incomprehensible

450. 2. ignore or show indifference

451. 3.do the impossible task

452. 3.is difficult to solve

- 453. 1. experienced difficulties
- 454. 3. have unrealistic ideas
- 455. 2. went to bed
- 456. 1. accept the blame
- 457. 2. ran away
- 458. 3. quite perplexed
- 459. 2. lively and energetic
- 460. 4. off the record

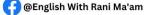
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- 461. 3. in ignorance
- 462. 2. something not possible
- 463. 2. to sell quickly
- 464. 3. in the same situation
- 465. 2. in the driver's seat
- 466. 4. told to fight his own battles himself
- 467. 4. taking a toll on
- 468. (a) To be an irritant
- 469. 4. Leave without any intimation
- 470. 4. A difficult problem
- 471. 1. On foot
- 472. 2. A secret enemy
- 473. 3. Give away a secret
- 474. 3. Praise oneself
- 475. 1. Close contest that ends in a tie
- 476. 2. Come to the original point
- 477. 3. Express extreme anger
- 478. 2. Extraordinary
- 479. 2. To be valid
- 480. 3. Reveal clearly
- 481. 2. An easy and happy situation
- 482. 1. A miserly person
- 483. 4. To waste the effort
- 484. 1. To handle difficulties
- 485. 2. To make a bad situation worse
- 486. 4. An apparently free choice where there is no real alternative
- 487. 4. Cowardly
- 488. 3. Gradually
- 489. 4. Agree with someone
- 490. 3. Trick someone
- 491. 3. Dejected

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- 492. 2. Depend on oneself
- 493. 2. To consider someone inferior
- 494. 2. Keep oneself updated
- 495. 3. To rebuke someone strongly
- 496. 1. To speak plainly about the real issue
- 497. 3. not caught
- 498. 4. Already decided
- 499. 2. To run away
- 500. 4. To achieve two results with a single effort
- 501. 1. A fact, event or situation that proves something
- 502. 3. A situation in which no further
- progress can be made
- 503. 4. To become less important or to
- give up control over things
- 504. (c) useless search
- 505. (b) Disputed
- 506. (a) Something that is impossible to get or achieve.
- 507. (b) To experience many dangers in
- order to achieve something
- 508. (d) To put a difficulty in the way of
- progress
- 509. (b) In conflict with someone
- 510. (c) Water
- 511. (c) To get puzzled
- 512. (d) To make the person think that
- they are very important that makes them less pleasant person
- 513. (c) To compensate
- 514. (c) Sold cheaply
- 515. (a) Cause someone or oneself to
- look foolish or stupid



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- 516. (d) Afraid to speak frankly
- 517. (d) Irregularly
- 518. (a) Coward
- 519. (c) Significant day

520. (b) To be involved in a large and varied number of activities or enterprises

- 521. (b) To make a decision; decide
- 522. (c) Neat and clean
- 523. (b) To exaggerate
- 524. (c) Amazed
- 525. (b) To not confuse others

526. (c) To have enough money to live on and nothing extra

- 527. (a) To bear the consequences
- 528. (c) To outshine
- 529. (c) Something that is done very quickly
- 530. (d) Very difficult task
- 531. (c) In anxious suspense
- 532. (a) A complete failure
- 533. (d) To waste time by doing foolish things
- 534. (b) Start of harmful development
- 535. (a) To accept challenge
- 536. (b) One place to another
- 537. (c) No real choice at all

538. (c) To have tried to do something which is too difficult

539. (b) A book no longer available from the publisher

540. (c) To die

- 541. (c) To have a selfish motive
- 542. (d) To win
- 543. (b) To give credit to even a notorious person
- 544. (c) To find exactly the right answer



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545. (d) In a precarious or risky situation

- 546. (a) To be obsessed with something
- 547. (d) Not one's choice or preference
- 548. (a) Not suitable or offensive
- 549. (a) Now and for the last time; finally

550. (b) To suddenly feel very happy because something unpleasant has not happened or has ended

- 551. (a) To extremely happy
- 552. (c) Call someone on the telephone
- 553. (a) To memorize something
- 554. (c) To quarrel over trifles
- 555. (d) To frighten someone
- 556. (a) Complete failure
- 557. (c) To become successful again
- 558. (d) very clear choice that causes no confusion
- 559. (d) Old-fashioned
- 560. (b) Something which is implied to be obvious
- 561. (c) To release someone from blame
- 562. (c) Looking in the wrong place.
- 563. (d) To declare the end of a task.
- 564. (a) Understand what is implied by a

remark or action

- 565. (b) to control something and
- prevent it from causing you problems
- 566. (c) To stop broadcasting a radio or
- TV program
- 567. (d) An excessive display of attention or activity
- 568. (a) Avoid starvation
- 569. (b) Problems at the start of a new project

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570. (c) A way of life in which people are caught up in a fiercely competitive struggle for wealth or power

- 571. (c) Expel much effort for little or no gain
- 572. (b) The beginning and the end
- 573. (c) To surrender
- 574. (a) Without any hesitation; instantly.
- 575. (c) To uselessly dwell on a subject
- far beyond its point of resolution.

576. (c) It is up to you to make the next decision or step.

577. (b) A situation wherein someone has the privilege of enjoying two different opportunities.

578. (a) A fatal weakness in spite of overall strength.

579. (a) To treat a topic, but omit its main points, often intentionally.

- 580. (a) Express rage
- 581. b) To take reckless risks
- 582. a) Very near to
- 583. c) Unacceptable
- 584. a) An easy way
- 585. d) Completely honest
- 586. b) To live wandering life
- 587. c) For many days
- 588. d) Precisely

589. b) Superficial evidence of a much larger problem

- 590. c) Support through a difficult period
- 591. a) To admit that one has been wrong
- 592. d) At a disadvantage
- 593. d) A very small possibility
- 594. b) To force someone or something to obey
- 595. b) To be elderly or aging

- 596. (b) Very good & honest/kind
- 597. (b) In trouble/depressed
- 598. (c) Start discussing something irrelevant
- 599. (b) Talented and successful
- 600. (b) Dismissed from
- 601. (b) Useless
- 602. (c) Cause of quarrel
- 603. (a) To conclude proceedings
- 604. (b) To Criticize
- 605. (b) Very definite and direct
- 606. (a) Rather superior to
- 607. (b) A situation turning unpleasant/serious
- 608. (c) Important part
- 609. (b) Uninvited guest
- 610. (a) Extremely silly
- 611. (c) To give no practical result
- 612. (b) Willingly
- 613. a) Living in illusions
- 614. c) Frustrate
- 615. d) In suspension
- 616. b) To strengthen
- 617. c) To be constantly changing
- 618. a) Shock or amazement
- 619. c) to put an end to one's hopes
- 620. a) Destroy
- 621. D) Help me with
- 622. C) To have a life full of adventures
- 623. A) Was without any emotion
- 624. B) At the point of ruin
- 625. D) Proficient in literary art
- 626. B) Losing money
- 627. B) Costly and useless possession



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- 628. D) Appeasing the masses
- 629. C) Concocted
- 630. C) Narrow escape from danger
- 631. A) Punished for others' misdeeds
- 632. C) Won everybody's praise
- 633. B) Postponed
- 634. A) An ordinary person
- 635. C) Disguised himself
- 636. B) Gave out the secret
- 637. A) Was lost forever
- 638. A) Had no effect
- 639. C) Resolved
- 640. B) Was friendly
- 641. C) Speak in a round-about manner
- 642. A) Stated
- 643. C) Did not have much hope of getting it
- 644. A) Show signs of cowardice
- 645. B) Try something
- 646. 3. retract what one has said
- 647. 1. a positive outlook on life
- 648. 2. acting impulsively without thinking
- 649. 3. always thinking of only one thing
- 650. 2. at a fast pace
- 651. 4. beyond one's capability to understand something
- 652. 1. an unreliable friend

653. 4. someone or something new and refreshing

- 654. 2. object to
- 655. 1. to be the person in charge
- 656. 3. uncomfortable and restless
- 657. 1. at a rapid pace
- 658. 4. a short-lived sensation

- 659. 4. damaged
- 660. 4. held accountable
- 661. 2. work in consultation
- 662. 2. up to the required standard
- 663. 3. an unheeded warning
- 664. 4. spread rapidly
- 665. 1. Render a service
- 666. 3. Praise oneself
- 667. 1. Win a victory
- 668. 3. A deception
- 669. 4. To regret uselessly
- 670. 1. Most important aspect
- 671. 4. Very dear
- 672. 1. In one's absence
- 673. 4. A memorable day
- 674. 2. Leave without any intimation
- 675. 2. On foot
- 676. 2. A secret enemy
- 677. 4. Come to the original point
- 678. 4. To be ready to obey someone's order
- 679. 3. Extraordinary
- 680. 3. Express extreme anger
- 681. 1. Reveal clearly
- 682. 2. To be valid
- 683. c. A miserly person
- 684. b. Cowardly
- 685. d. Gradually
- 686. a. Trick someone
- 687. c. Agree with someone
- 688. b. bitterly hostile
- 689. 2. get out of control
- 690. 4. very expensive

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- 691. 4. calm down
- 692. 2. ignore someone
- 693. 2. to dominate someone
- 694. 3) To surrender
- 695. 4) To put a difficulty in the way of progress
- 696. 3) Neat and clean
- 697. 3) Amazed
- 698. 2) To not confuse others

699. 1) Something that is impossible to get or achieve.

- 700. 2) To experience many dangers in
- order to achieve something
- 701. 1) A complete failure
- 702. 4) To waste time by doing foolish things

703. 3) To have enough money to live on and nothing extra

- 704. 1) To bear the consequences
- 705. 2) One place to another
- 706. 3) To outshine
- 707. 3) Something that is done very quickly
- 708. 2) Start of harmful development
- 709. 1) To accept challenge
- 710. 3) To quarrel over trifles
- 711. 4) To frighten someone
- 712. 1) To be obsessed with something
- 713. 2) Something which is implied to be obvious
- 714. 3) To release someone from blame

715. 3) It is up to you to make the next decision or step.

716. 2) A situation wherein someone has the privilege of enjoying two different opportunities.

717. 3) Call someone on the telephone

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718. 4) Try every possible course of action in order to achieve something 719. 1) Understand what is implied by a remark or action 720. 2) to control something and prevent it from causing you problems 721. 3) To stop broadcasting a radio or TV program 722. 4) An excessive display of attention or activity 723. 3) To make someone dizzy or slightly drunk 724. 3) To compensate 725. 3. Be very angry 726. 3 in trouble 727.1 deal with something only when necessary 728. (d) A very narrow margin 729. (d) Prevent something from continuing 730. (a) To divert attention from something of greater importance to something of lesser importance 731. (b) Past events are no longer important 732. (b) Saved at the last moment 733. (c) To denote a situation whose outcome is not decided until the very last minute 734. 3. retract what one has said 735. (a) Completely 736. (b) Side by side 737. (b) Stop working 738. (a) To be ready for any work 739. (b) As a result of 740. (b) To be comparable to the other 741. (c) To be killed with one's sword

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- 743. (a) Failed out gradually
- 744. (c) To scold
- 745. (a) To punish the guilty
- 746. (a) Right in the beginning
- 747. (b) To be comfortable
- 748. 1. A busy place
- 749. 4. To earn great prestige
- 750. 2. Spent lavishly
- 751. 2. Rushed
- 752. 4. Clumsy
- 753. 3. Very early
- 754. 3. Really silly
- 755. 4. Divide the costs
- 756. 4. Was self-centered
- 757. 4. Attack all out
- 758. 1. Do a heroic deed
- 759. 3. Be exhausted
- 760. 1. Controversial
- 761. Middle course between two extremes
- 762. (c) To be careful and polite

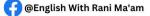
763. C) To do something so that you will get all the benefit.

- 764. B) To go away and recover from a
- bad experience or defeat.

765. A) To expect that everything is done in the proper and very formal way.

- 766. A) To have no knowledge about something.
- 767. b) Used his imagination
- 768. d) Be complacent
- 769. a) Did not have any hesitation in
- 770. (A) summary
- 771. (C) commodities not in demand

- 772. (B) circumlocutory
- 773. (A) keep away from
- 774. (B) irregularly
- 775. (B) decided
- 776. (B) discouraged
- 777. (b) A lover of Woman Company
- 778. (d) To deceive
- 779. (b) Very rich
- 780. (c) To get into trouble
- 781. (a) To misrepresent
- 782. (a) Upset one's plan
- 783. (c) To come out successful
- 784. (b) To be actively engaged
- 785. (c)To deceive or cheat someone
- 786. (d) By practical experience which is rather rough
- 787. B) to get very angry
- 788. D) money that is spent quickly
- 789. C) to give enough space to move or work in
- 790. C) To behave in a careless,
- irresponsible or deceitful way
- 791. (a) Spend time in a relaxed way
- 792. (d) Policy of using gradual and slow reforms
- 793. (c) To die
- 794. (d) To have to apologise
- 795. (c) Mixture of different things
- 796. (b) To accept a challenge
- 797. (b) To be kept waiting for sometime
- 798. (b) To solve a difficult problem
- 799. (a) An offer of peace
- 800. (b) The pursuit of pleasure
- 801. (b) To marry somebody



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- 802. (b) To make a destructive attack
- 803. (d) Pledged
- 804. (b) Uncertain as to the result
- 805. B) Have an alternate plan
- 806. A) Beginning and end
- 807. A) To remove
- 808. C) To try every possible way
- 809. A) to control someone completely
- 810. B) To catch somebody off guard
- 811. D) Distinguish himself
- 812. B) Scold/ speak angrily to someone
- 813. B) A narrow escape
- 814. C) To make somebody afraid

815. B To offer a thing to someone which he cannot appreciate

816. B To fail in an attempt because you took help of a wrong person

817. D intense dislike

- 818. C Confusing / not easy to understand
- 819. B Continuous unfortunate situations
- 820. D Exaggerate something
- 821. B To focus on trivial things
- 822. C Hidden enemy
- 823. D To do a hazardous thing without

any idea of the result

- 824. (b) Very good & honest/kind
- 825. (b) In trouble/depressed
- 826. (c) Start discussing something

irrelevant

- 827. (b) Talented and successful
- 828. (b) Dismissed from
- 829. (b) Useless
- 830. (c) Cause of quarrel

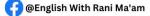
- 831. (a) To conclude proceedings
- 832. (b) To Criticize
- 833. (b) Very definite and direct
- 834. (a) Rather superior to
- 835. (b) A situation turning unpleasant/serious
- 836. (c) Important part
- 837. (b) Uninvited guest
- 838. (a) extremely silly
- 839. (a) to perform a difficult task
- 840. (a) A busy place
- 841. (b) Fix a limit
- 842. (d) To be in trouble
- 843. (d) To earn great prestige
- 844. (a) Full force
- 845. (b) Refused to cease or surrender
- 846. (b) Prepare for a difficult situation
- 847. (b) Starts discussing something irrelevant
- 848. (c) Keep up with
- 849. (a) To take with some reservation
- 850. (b) To talk nonsense
- 851. (a) To show derision/ to be dismissed
- 852. (b) To waste one's efforts
- 853. (d) Everyone without distinction

854. (a) To honour a man who is coming into office/power

- 855. (d) To have a slight encounter/conflict with
- 856. (b) To try hard

857. (d) A person who prevents others from enjoying something useless to himself

- 858. (d) To excite people to a quarrel
- 859. (a) To produce the proof or tell all
- the details of a thing



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860. (c) To busy oneself in a way which cannot lead to any profitable result

861. (b) To be offended

862. (d) To carry on a contest regardless of consequences

863. (a) To misrepresent

864. (d) To anticipate another and to gain advantage over him

865. (c) To do unnecessary things

866. (c) Thirteen

867. (d) A person who is rough and clumsy where skill and care are required

868. (d) In difficulties

869. (c) To be completely conversant with

870. (a) To exert hidden/personal influence to get advantage

871. (a) To be very ancient

872. (a) To be cautious

873. (d) like easily and naturally speaking

874. (b) ran away with

875. (a) find his views

876. (b) a clumsy person

877. (d) Last work of a poet or musician

before death

878. (c) To tip the office-boy

879. (a) To lead a life of dissipation

880. (d) To copy /imitate someone

881. (a) To do something remarkable

882. (a) to be deeply depressed

883. (c) To surrender

884. (a) To ride with furious speed

885. (c) To speak to a person harshly

886. (c) Be in difficulties

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887. (d) To rebuke 888. (b) To give false alarm

889. (d) To emphasise

890. (c) happy days

891. (d) had little success/ to be ignored

892. (b) is well organised

893. (d) developed a specific position for

oneself

894. (b) an improbable or unbelievable

story given as an explanation or excuse

895. (c) Work in close association with someone

896. (d) Difficult work

897. (d) Reprimanded him

898. (d) Made a poor impression

899. (b) ill feeling

900. (a) To try so hard to improve something that you spoil it

901. (b) Every unpleasant situation has a positive side

902. (c) Overturn

903. (b) A long time

904. (b) Stop talking

905. (a) Old age

906. (b) Work very hard

907. (a) To close business for the day or

permanently

908. (b) Doubtful

909. (d) Good times and bad times

910. (a) Very close together

911. (b) Be in charge

912. (d) Interrupt

913. (c) To be deaf

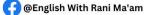
914. (c) To be wise beyond his years



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🌐 Ranimam.com 947. 2. Seek favourable attention 948. 4. An indication of what might happen 949. 1. Cheerless and depressed 950. 4. In a respectful manner 951. 2. To deal with a person who is more than one's match 952. 3. Give a scolding 953. 3. Do something that makes it impossible to return to the previous situation 954. 2. Not to the point 955. 3. Uneasy 956. 3. To behave recklessly 957. 1. Threat is worse than the action taken. 958. 1. Reminds them of one's father 959. 1. Suffering from 960. 2. Hateful 961. 3. Entirely 962. 2. Treated it lightly 963. 3. Unanimously 964. 1. Seemed less important 965. 3. Forever 966. 4. Improve one's behaviour 967. 4. To sleep briefly 968. 2. To look sad 969. 1. To fit snugly 970. 3. To fish 971. 1. Doing things differently from what you usually do 972. 4. Let something happen without bothering about the consequences 973. 2. Make use of all the possibilities



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🌐 Ranimam.com 1003.1. Something that gives encouragement 1004.4. Seize opportunity 1005.1. Rehearsal of an event 1006.2. Finally 1007.3. be strongly influenced by someone/behave in the same way as someone else 1008.4. To set higher goals 1009.2. More value for money 1010.3. To be very happy 1011. 4. To calm down 1012.3. Feel terribly ashamed and sorry 1013.3. Not know what to say 1014.4. Full of energy 1015.3. Tell something briefly 1016.4. To perfection 1017.2. Use only a small amount of/ to treat someone in a gentle way 1018.2. Praise or approval for doing something good 1019.2. A grave setback 1020.2. An obstacle to progress 1021.3. The greatest and most desirable portion of something 1022.2. A very active or energetic person 1023.3. Avoid making a decision 1024.2. According to the rules 1025.1. Someone who is dishonest and unreliable 1026.2. Give temporary help, usually financial 1027.2. To be insincere 1028.4. To begin a process 1029.4. An event that is likely to happen soon

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1059.D. to act strictly to prevent something 1060.C. to become less effective 1061.A. cause a disturbance 1062.C. to smile a lot because of happiness 1063.B. Be ruined 1064.B. To be the last in a series of events leading one to feel that it is intolerable 1065.C. Doing something that fails someone's plan 1066.D. to take it easy and relax 1067.C. past the appropriate time 1068.B. to pay and get something of good value 1069.D. Something which is a small part of something much bigger 1070.C. Wasting one's time for things that have already been satisfactorily done 1071.B. Think carefully of the consequences 1072.A. Resume duty 1073.A. Speak with great politeness 1074.D. Congratulations to 1075.D. to offend someone 1076.D. back to work 1077.C. to be prejudiced 1078.C. said when two people have the same opinion or make the same choice 1079.B. Near to death 1080.D. to stop working 1081.A. Experienced difficulties 1082.A. express extreme anger 1083.C. Depend on oneself 1084.D. readily understood 1085.B. finally happen/to become publicly known 1086.D. To become popular 1087.B. to be highly impressive

Englishwithranimam(Uclive) 1030.1. Extremely happy 1031.2. Accept something up to a particular point 1032.1. An extremely long time from now in the past or future 1033.1. A fair agreement 1034.3. Nervous and unable to relax 1035.4. Talks well and persuasively 1036.4. Feel lost or confused 1037.2. Feeling bored 1038.4. Completely unexpectedly 1039.4. To make a bad situation worse 1040.D. To take aim at 1041.B. To become conscious again 1042.B. To falsify financial records 1043.D. On the decline 1044.C. To surrender 1045.A. Two unlike things or people 1046.C. Healthy 1047.B. warning to someone to walk or act carefully 1048.B. To waste 1049.B. To be easy to understand 1050.C. The summary of the matter 1051.C. Very obvious and easy to understand 1052.A. To pretend to be happier or richer so as to conceal the real situation 1053.D. To be under pressure 1054.D. To destroy all relations 1055.D. With full luggage 1056.C. to take reckless risks 1057.A. In the best period of life 1058.B. something that has been existing for long

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1088.B. to be near to

1089.B. To express agreement

1090.B. extremely lucky

1091.C. To look for every possible means

1092.A. Saves

1093.A. Deal something only where necessary

1094.D. to keep doing something without achieving much

1095.C. of the best quality

1096.B. In direct opposition to

1097.B. to collect money

1098.C. To look for every possible means

1099.D. a real achiever

1100. B. To rely on something

1101. D. Make a poor impression

1102. B. To be dead and buried

1103. D. Be completely successful

1104. A. Deal unkindly with/ Ignore the rights or opinions of others

1105. B. to make a lot of money

1106. B. gave out the secret

1107. B. Problems encountered during the initial part of a process

1108. A. Speak in an insincere/ non serious way

1109. C. the show is over, go home.

1110. A. Dejected

1111. B. In direct opposition to

1112. C. to work very well

1113. C. to make unpleasant remarks/criticise

1114. D. different types of people blend together as one

1115. B. to completely control someone

1116. C. to be inoffensive and harmless

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1117. C. A person who prevents others from enjoying something useless to himself.

1118. C. To be in a situation in which you cannot prove something

1119. B. to do something without a plan

1120. B. to be in a tricky situation

1121. A. Suffering from

1122. B. To misguide

1123. D. to make a significant difference.

1124. D. An attempt to guess something

1125. A. unimportant

1126. A. incomprehensible or confusing mix

1127. C. to criticize harshly

1128. B. To ask someone to be quiet.

1129. A. Very close together

1130. D. come from

1131. C. An unwelcomed intruder

1132. A. was lost forever

1133. D. that cannot be altered

1134. B. To be carefree

1135. A. Make a legitimate living/ to earn money honestly

1136. C. Aroused fear

1137. D. Opposed strongly

1138. A. Despises

1139. B. No longer effective

1140. A. Reverie

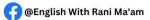
1141. A. Someone who lacks intelligence.

1142. D. Get lost

1143. C. Not clear if right or wrong

1144. A. To buy something without examining it first

1145. B. confused activity and uproar



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1146. D. A very insignificant amount
1147. A. To rain heavily
1148. D. A newcomer.
1149. B. to do things to please others
1150. C. to explore/ to search
1151. D. observant
1152. A. to view with skepticism
1153. (c) Using only what is necessary
1154. (a) Hardly anything
1155. (c) Try every possible way
1156. (a) To watch carefully
1157. (d) To begin gaining experience/ become used to a new situation
1158. (a) Facing unpleasant situation
1159. (a) To gain fame
1160. (c) Accept defeat
1161. (a) Express
1162. (c) Come to know
1163. (c) Meet one's final end and get defeated
1164. (a) Go to bed
1165. (c) To spread by talking
1166. (a) One's income
1167. (a) Something to think about seriously
1168. (a) Just in Time
1169. (b) Make someone hungry
1170. (c) To make insulting remark
1171. (b) To lose focus
1172. (c) To doubt
1173. (a) To be ruined
1174. (b) Feeling unhappy
1175. (d) tolerate
1176. (a) To make publicly known

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1177. (b) Strange person
1178. (d) When the moment of decision arrives
1179. (c) everyone
1180. (b) perfect order
1181. (o) to do things the wrong way
1182. 2	A pretence/ deceptive
1183. 3	8. Friendly with somebody
1184. 1	. To act in a creditable way
1185. 1	. An educated lady
1186. 3	8. Don't criticize
1187. 3	8. Irrelevant
	8. To look at things displayed but not buying
them	
	. To feel dejected
	. Exaggerated stories
	Life of an ascetic
	. Doing many things at a time
	A hypocrite
	. To be active
	. To scold
	. Not able to prove logical
	. Support one another
	i. In agreement with
	. To destroy in the very beginning
	. To be helpful in need
	. To avoid
	. Prosperous
1203.3	. Full of faults
	2. To remain cautious
1205.3	. In a dilemma
1206.4	. To exceed

1207.2. To enjoy yourself

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1208.1. Be unsuccessful 1209.4. Obsessed with an idea 1210.3. Over enthusiastic 1211. Wasting time 1212.Perform the most difficult part 1213.Imitate or copy someone 1214.To get upset 1215.A situation turning unpleasant/serious 1216.An easy way 1217.Completely honest 1218.Talented and successful 1219.Bad or unfair treatment 1220.Out of order/ not working properly 1221.Hobble / to prevent something from happening smoothly 1222.To pass away / stop working 1223.Meddle officiously in 1224.Excellent work 1225.Paid no heed 1226.To be independent 1227. Taking advantage of a favourable opportunity 1228.To express 1229.The ordinary man 1230.Gave a challenge 1231.Disinherited 1232. To refuse to accept 1233.Alone 1234.Ingratiating oneself / Try to make someone like you 1235.0pposed strongly 1236.Dishonest means 1237.Trembled with fear 1238.Truly believe you

1239.Favourites 1240. Jealousy 1241.Avoid 1242.Indifferent 1243.Dismissals will occur 1244.Did not have any hesitation in 1245.Had no influence 1246.In disorderly haste 1247.To disparage 1248.Postpone 1249.Pay an extremely high price 1250.Totally 1251.Short strike held as a warning 1252.Regard with contempt 1253.0ccasionally 1254.Persistent/ determined 1255.Gradually 1256.Reward and punishment 1257.Established on insecure foundations 1258.To abuse 1259.Make haste 1260.The evil intention 1261.To wish for something impossible 1262.Stiffness 1263.By means of 1264.Support that failed 1265.To bully 1266. To beat very badly 1267.To argue 1268.Not facing reality 1269. Accept deal without knowing 1270.Develop and then come to its usual end Englishwithranimam(Uclive)

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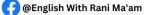
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1271.Rubbish 1300. A. Divide the costs 1301.1. Delay in taking a decision 1272.Careful 1302.D. very happy 1273.First sight 1303.D. precise remark 1274.To be unable to decide 1304.B. afraid 1275.Very cheaply 1276.Everything 1305.B. discuss openly 1277.Losing money 1306.C. Speak frankly 1278.D) Someone who is a disgrace to the rest of 1307.(b) of high social standing the group 1308.(c) add to 1279.C) In a single action 1309.(b) the most important person 1280.A) A remote place 1310.(a) losing his hair 1281.C) More for your money 1311. (d) very stupid 1282.A) To urge somebody 1312.(d) finding it difficult without money 1283.B) To follow somebody very closely 1313.(D) Make money quickly 1284.D) Confused 1314.(C) To be busy with or deeply involved in a 1285.A) Various items of different types thing 1315.(c) To be completely conversant with and of little value 1316.(a) To be very ancient 1286.A) Disappointed look 1287.C) To upset the balance 1317.(a) To be cautious 1288.B) Stay up-to -date with the recent 1318.(d) like easily and naturally speaking 1319.(b) ran away with/ escape with something developments stolen 1289.(A) To loose job 1320.(b) to show anger 1290.Abruptly and completely 1321.(a) find views 1291. To discuss something honestly and directly 1322.(d) People or things who are no longer 1292. Very little or no possibility useful 1293.Cause someone else to suffer in order to 1323.(b) prepare for a difficult situation save oneself 1324.(c) keep up with 1294.A cup of coffee 1325.(d) To be kept waiting for sometime 1295.A punch in the mouth. 1326.(c) Be in difficulties 1296.Most difficult issue 1327.(d) developed a specific position for himself 1297. Sympathy to others 1328.(c) Exactly and precisely 1298.Bad reputation 1329.(D) Long time 1299. C. Secret



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Englishwithranimam(Uclive) 1330.(C) Someone who is innocent/ naïve in a dangerous situation 1331.(B) A day of festivity 1332.(A) To make something stronger 1333.(D) Both few in number and distant 1334.(D) A person who is a thief. 1335.(B) Not like to talk with others 1336.(A) To keep under observation 1337.(C) In the face of 1338.(C) To be ruined 1339.(C) To talk exclusively of one's own business. 1340.(A) A small amount of money 1341.(A) To cause a disturbance 1342.(D) To discuss dirty and scandalous matter of personal nature the presence of strangers 1343.a. To enjoy yourself very much 1344.A. To exhaust oneself by working too much 1345.A. To have great success with something 1346.B. encounter difficulties 1347.B. Have it both ways 1348.A. The period when one is young and inexperienced 1349.A. The person who had the real control and power 1350.A. What is thought suitable pay for a man should also be for a woman 1351.A. law of the mob 1352.A. To offend or insult someone 1353.D. A possession of high value 1354.D. Make a great deal of noise and object vehemently

🌐 Ranimam.com 1355.D. light conversation 1356.B. decision is made 1357.B. brought about disharmony 1358.B. did an act of kindness 1359.B. Championing the cause of 1360.B. hurt intensely 1361.D. recommend 1362.B. the ordinary members 1363.D. To be killed 1364.B. To behave without control in a wild way 1365.C. Understand 1366.D. Only just 1367.B. To catch somebody off guard 1368.A. To fight 1369.D. To have no problems and difficulties 1370.B. To persevere when hardships press 1371.D. To do a hazardous thing without any idea of the result 1372.C. To send away/dismissed 1373.B. To find oneself in an awkward predicament 1374.D. To have a slight encounter 1375.D. To excite people to a quarrel 1376.C. To come out successful 1377.C. To take reckless risks 1378.C. To put to task 1379.A. To produce the proof of something 1380.C. To respond to violence with non-violence 1381.C. To keep the activity going 1382.A. To prepare 1383.C. To busy oneself in a way which cannot lead to any profitable result

1384. C. To be a drunkard

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1386.B. To be offended

1385. C. To be furious

1387.D. Bribe paid to secure silence

1388.B. To remove a misapprehension

1389.C. To retaliate

1390.A. Upset one's plan

1391.D. To anticipate another and to

gain advantage over him

1392.A. To live in great comfort and luxury

1393.C. To do unnecessary things

1394.D. Allowance made to a lady for

her expenses

1395.C. To pass the crises

1396.B. To run about in frenzy

1397.A. To ward off poverty or hunger

1398.B. Very quickly

1399.D. A person who is rough and clumsy where skill and care are required

1400.D. Discuss about the important or basic facts of a situation

1401.C. In any way, honest or dishonest

1402.C. To tip the office-boy

1403.A. To bribe

1404.D. To stop talking and start

1405.A. To revive a quarrel which was almost forgotten

1406.D. In difficulties

1407.C. To be busy over trifles

1408.A. To be cautious

1409.C. To speak to a person with hostility

1410.C. To talk about business or professional affairs

1411. B. To understand the technique of something

1412.B. To argue noisily 1413.C.A man of importance 1414.A. In hurried disorder 1415.D. To defend someone 1416.A. To rouse one to do one's best 1417.A. To ride with furious speed 1418.C. upset the balance 1419.B. decided 1420.C. underhand/ dishonest 1421.D. exactly to one's own liking 1422.B. discouraged 1423.C.is ruined 1424.to make to look cleaner, neater, or more attractive 1425.very poor handwriting which is difficult to read 1426.To be dead 1427.To be dead and buried 1428.too delayed to be of any use 1429.be unsuccessful 1430.experienced 1431.To be slain or executed 1432.Knowledgeable and competent 1433.To dismiss, ignore, or minimize the importance of someone or something. 1434.To have good ideas and make decisions quickly in a difficult situation. 1435.To be firmly committed to a particular course of action 1436.try to do something difficult or impossible 1437.An exceptional person or thing 1438.Continue doing something difficult

with determination.

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1439.Resentfully

1440.Become untidy due to a lack of

care

1441.To lose one's composure

1442.To encourage

1443.To look suitable

1444.To be very happy

1445.To make a preliminary inspection

1446.What a coincidence

1447.In future

1448.To show surprise/ shock

1449.Take a responsibility for doing something difficult

1450.An important object or goal

1451.It's up to you to make the decision

1452.Excuse my inappropriate language

1453.Mutual favour

1454.To talk to one for a long time

1455.Active again

1456.To nearly encounter someone

1457.To take up residence somewhere

1458.To gossip

1459.Pass the critical point successfully

1460.Bad news

1461.No hope at all

1462.(d) A short sleep during the day

1463.(a) Life in its natural, unembellished state

1464.(a) A person or thing that appears

threatening but is ineffectual

1465.(b) Careful about small amounts

but careless about large amounts

1466.(a) To listen carefully to something

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1467.(b) Someone who deserts one group to join another

1468.(d) Express your opinion

1469.(c) Of highest possible quality

1470.(d) Making or receiving payments

surreptitiously

1471.(b) Suddenly and without much thought

1472.Born into royalty

1473.To do something using one's own

experience and judgement

1474.Being inquisitive about other people's affairs may get you into trouble

1475.(b) Non-acceptance of antisocial behaviour

1476.(d) A person's physical body and

their needs.

1477.(a) to risk everything in an all-out effort

1478.(b) to make a special effort to achieve something

1479.(a) not wanting to change how one does things

1480.(b) a person who is very oldfashioned and conservative

1481.(d) a work shift that runs through

the early morning hours

1482.(c) A way of life in which people are caught up in a fiercely competitive struggle for wealth or power

1483.(a) Pretend to be unafraid

1484.(d) To waste time by doing foolish things

1485.(c) Water

1486.(a) Complete failure

1487.(a) To be obsessed with something

1488.(a) Not suitable or offensive

1489.(c) Recall of factual information at



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1515.b. to frown 1516.d. to busy oneself in an unprofitable proposition 1517.c. to reopen a guarrel 1518.a. to censure strongly 1519.d. to advance in harmony 1520.c. to be no longer young 1521.b. to lie in bed due to illness 1522.d. to treat with cold rigid civility 1523.a. to be undecided 1524.c. to break the awkward silence 1525.c. to be firm about something 1526.4. To attack in an unfair manner 1527.2. To experience defeat 1528.4. To have a selfish motive in doing something 1529.2. Remain calm 1530.3. To pass the critical stage 1531.3. To emerge with a new life 1532.3. A fair and honest deal 1533.1. Against one's nature 1534.4. To understand the implied meaning 1535.1. To lose an opportunity 1536.1. Talking nonsense 1537.1. To assess 1538.4. Don't concentrate all your resources in one place 1539.2. Anxious and tense 1540.3. not able to understand anything 1541.3. To speak in a direct way 1542.3. Discern the hidden meaning in the text 1543.2. To show your true emotions

1544.1. Extremely happy and excited

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Englishwithranimam(Uclive) one's command 1490.(d) To not know about something 1491.(d) Old-fashioned 1492.(b) Something which is implied to be obvious 1493.(c) To release someone from blame 1494.(d) To declare the end of a task 1495.(a) Understand what is implied by a remark or action 1496.(a) Cause someone or oneself to look foolish or stupid 1497.(a) Express rage 1498.(d) to waste an opportunity to achieve something 1499.(a) To memorize something 1500.(c) Poor 1501.(c) A fool 1502.(b) To establish a particular mood or character 1503.c. to throw aside violently 1504.b. stand by someone 1505.c. to pretend not to see 1506.d. to be diminishing 1507.d. to treat coldly 1508.a. to become irritated 1509.b. to enrich oneself when opportunity knocks 1510.b. to have lucky success 1511. b. to use phrases peculiar to one's employment 1512.a. to fix a limit 1513.c. Utterance/statement made just before death or retirement 1514.c. unprofitable possession

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1572.4. become publicly known

🌐 Ranimam.com 1573.1. An insecure situation 1574.2. Material interests 1575.1. With all enthusiasm 1576.2. To separate the valuable from the worthless 1577.2. To be in charge or control of a situation 1578.2. Do something exactly right 1579.1. Go to sleep 1580.3. To start behaving in a better way 1581.2. Good luck 1582.4. Vigilant 1583.4. To raise controversy 1584.2. To achieve honours and glory 1585.4. got into trouble 1586.4. To offer sumptuous food to one's guests 1587.2. Gossip and make small talk 1588.3. To begin a conversation to relieve the tension in an uncomfortable situation 1589.2. Look very similar in appearance or character 1590.2. To get something over with because it is inevitable 1591.4. To just barely get by or make it 1592.3. A person of whom her mother is extremely fond and proud 1593.1. Landed in trouble 1594.2. At the last moment 1595.1. Astonishing 1596.4. Rapidly 1597.2. Vacillating 1598.4. Someone who lacks courage and is easily frightened

1599.3. Won

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- 1600.2. To do something that was not done before
- 1601.3. Cramp
- 1602.3. To pass through all types of hardships
- 1603.1. Throw caution to the wind
- 1604.2. Doing something poorly in order
- to save time or money
- 1605.4. Stop working on something
- 1606.4. A narrow escape
- 1607.4. A person belonging to a high family
- 1608.3. Make the situation worse
- 1609.3. With all the effort you can put
- 1610.3. Completely arranged
- 1611. 4. Be very poor
- 1612.3. To ask for help when you don't need it
- 1613.3. A loud and unrestrained laugh
- 1614.2. A person who is similar in behaviour or actions to his/her parents
- 1615.3. Complicated situation
- 1616.1. Almost out of one's senses
- 1617.2. cool as a cucumber
- 1618.1. To ignore someone
- 1619.3. Real character
- 1620.3. To get into trouble
- 1621.1. Butterflies in his stomach
- 1622.2. A very good and honest person
- 1623.1. An eagle eye
- 1624.3. To spoil a moment
- 1625.3. Something that can happen very fast without hesitation
- 1626.2. To listening attentively
- 1627.3. To joke with someone
- 1628.4. Busy



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1629.2. An inflexible person who is hard to convince

1630.2. Smiling broadly

1631.3. At a loss or perplexed

1632.3. She missed the exam as she felt under the weather.

1633.3. bird's eye view

1634.4. A big problem everyone is ignoring or afraid to talk about

- 1635.1. To maintain one's position
- 1636.3. A very mild punishment.
- 1637.2. A lot to do
- 1638.3. To be in a risky situation
- 1639.3. Weak excuse

1640.2. To feel sympathy for someone when they are distressed

1641.1. A person who thinks he is of a high social class and looks down on people of lower class

- 1642.4. Cheerful
- 1643.3. Bear up
- 1644.1. Disgrace for the family
- 1645.3. the calm before the storm
- 1646.3. Burning your bridges
- 1647.4. Futile search
- 1648.2. To have one's own interests to serve
- 1649.3. Something that is unknown entirely
- 1650.2. Using whatever methods are necessary
- 1651.3. Rarely
- 1652.1. Very intimate terms
- 1653.3. Point blank
- 1654.1. A place of noise and disturbance
- 1655.2. Get on extremely well with someone
- 1656.2. In a great hurry, as fast as possible

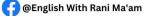
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- 1658.4. To smell a rat
- 1659.2. Things are going well so far
- 1660.4. To persist in a difficult situation
- 1661.2. Happening in a lot of places or to a lot of people
- 1662.3. Reveal a secret
- 1663.3. In most cases
- 1664.2. To leave a situation
- 1665.4. A person not reliable in difficult time
- 1666.3. To do something without worrying about the risk
- 1667.3. Severely affected by something unpleasant
- 1668.4. A black sheep
- 1669.1. A person's lack of decisiveness,
- neutrality or hesitance to choose between two sides in an argument or a competition
- 1670.1. Briefly
- 1671.2. Make no progress in an argument or discussion
- 1672.2. Paid a flying visit
- 1673.4. Extremely happy
- 1674.1. A person who is obedient and wellbehaved
- 1675.3. To evaluate people's worth by
- their outward appearance
- 1676.4. To tell someone to stop and
- consider carefully
- 1677.2. One who spoils other people's fun
- 1678.1. Mixture of rewards and punishments
- 1679.4. Just before the deadline
- 1680.2. To study very hard
- 1681.4. Cramp

- 1682.2. To irritate someone 1683.3. Be absolutely different 1684.1. Look unhappy or disappointed 1685.2. To leave 1686.4. To have nothing to do 1687.2. Between two dangers 1688.2. Hard physical efforts 1689.3. partially deaf 1690.1. frightened me 1691.3. Make one's blood boil 1692.2. Call a spade a spade 1693.1. Start something too soon or act hastily 1694.2. Costs an arm and a leg 1695.3. Stab someone in the back 1696.3. Tolerate insult without protest 1697.4. Spoil careful plans 1698.4. To try to force someone to do something 1699.4. To reject 1700.3. Not wearing any clothes 1701.3. People who have a lot of power and influence 1702.3. Lose one's temper 1703.3. In debt 1704.2. To accept a difficult situation 1705.3. To be very active but with few results 1706.1. Strong and healthy 1707.1. Read between the lines 1708.3. To do something too soon 1709.2. Being uncomfortable and restless 1710.3. The sun is shining while it rains 1711. 2. An unclear situation
- 1712.1. to not know something others are aware of



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1713.1. To have just enough money to live

1714.3. To delay taking a decision

1715.1. Complete transformation

1716.1. Have everything properly organized

1717.1. Something that is very easy to do

1718.2. something that happens suddenly

1719.1. Be extremely expensive

1720.1. start planning again because earlier plans failed

1721.2. Give a detailed plan or scheme

1722.3. Be happy when a person leaves

1723.4. By a very narrow margin

1724.4. understand what is implied but not stated directly

1725.3. A helpful act

1726.1. In trouble

1727.2. Attain fame and success

1728.2. To try everything possible to

solve a problem

1729.1. To do many things in a disorganised manner

1730.4. Discuss private matters in front

of others

1731.1. To be ready and eager to listen

1732.3. To accidentally embarrass or

upset someone

1733.3. To believe wrongly that your

situation is good

1734. 4. Crazy, demented or out of

one's mind

1735. d) A better or promising situation

1736. 4. An embarrassing fact to be kept secret

1737. 3. To become angry suddenly

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1738. 3. To put a bad impression

1739. 1. It becomes easily and quickly achievable

1740. 3. Quicken the pulse

1741. 2. Cowards

1742. 4. A person who does not settle in one place for a long time, does not gain wealth, name or fame

1743. 4. very active

1744. 2. To think hard

1745. 1. Be useful

1746. 1. To do something without special preparation

1747. 4. Someone is good even if they sometimes behave in a wrong manner

1748. 2. Failing completely

1749. 1. To go insane

1750. 1. Went terribly wrong

1751. 3. Every possible way

1752. 3 In the midst of successes

1753. 2 Just in Time

1754. 3 Unattractive; ugly

1755. 1 Most fundamental aspects of something

1756. 3 Act in a disorganized manner

1757. 1 Death

1758. 2 Limit or control something

1759. 2 A point after which you cannot go any further, usually in improving your position at work

1760. 3 Better to arrive late than not to come at all

1761. 2 Don't give up

1762. 2 Problems seem to happen together

1763. 3. Choice between two unpleasant alternatives

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1764. 3. Functionally necessary but of small significance

- 1765. 1. Weak ideas
- 1766. 2. disapprove of
- 1767. 1. Born fool
- 1768. 2 afraid to speak frankly
- 1769. 3 full of things to distract attention
- 1770. 3 The most important fact
- 1771. 4 In agreement
- 1772. 3 Talking nonsense

1773. 2 To temporarily not deal with some matter because it is not urgent

1774. 2 do the same as others

- 1775. 1 Agree with the popular opinion
- 1776. 2 Start fighting after a disagreement
- 1777. 2 Fight with someone
- 1778. 3 To voice one's support
- 1779. 1 To go smoothly
- 1780. 3 Without damage

1781. 1 Large successful operations can begin in a small way

- 1782. 4 Appeal to the highest possible authority
- 1783. 3 Riding in the front passenger seat of a car
- 1784. 3 To run away from difficulty
- 1785. 1 Annoy or offend a person
- 1786. 3 Nonsense or meaningless speech
- 1787. 1 There is nothing more to be said
- 1788. 4 To triumph over someone
- 1789. 4 Market where prices are rising
- 1790. 1 To be afraid
- 1791. 2 To slow down
- 1792. 3 Encounter an obstacle
- 1793. 1 Fully armed, having many weapons

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1794. 4 Having no relevance to any previous discussion or situation

1795. 2 To go full speed, especially while driving a vehicle.

1796. 1 Everything

1797. 2 A state in which progress is impossible

1798. 4 Strange or crazy actions that appear meaningless but in the end are done for a good reason.

1799. 2 Make an audience laugh uncontrollably

1800. 3 In bodily form

1801. 4 Thirteen

1802. 4 To win a race

1803. 4 To be extremely surprised

1804. 4 Full of talk, but low on action

1805. 2 Another attempt or opportunity to do something

1806. 4 To eliminate the possibility of return or retreat

1807. 3 To spoil other's plan

1808. 1 To make an effort that will be futile

- 1809. 1 Different routes to the same goal
- 1810. 2 An animal that carries luggage
- 1811. 3 An achievement
- 1812. 2 With no special or interesting features
- 1813. 4 Someone new to the group or area.
- 1814. 2 To become a nun
- 1815. 1 Totally and completely

1816. 2. To do something as though it is coming naturally

1817. 1 Please do it

1818. 1 to feel uncomfortable or worried in a situation

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1819. 1 To leave someone without any support or purpose

1820. 1 To buy something that is of much less value.

1821. 2 To lose an opportunity

1822. 3 Know somebody/something slightly

1823. 1 An expression of surprise and frustration

1824. 2 To cause surprise or shock

1825. 4 Reasons

1826. D. An area in your range of vision that you cannot see properly

1827. A. To become serious about something

1828. 3. To use a lot of energy or effort

1829. A. A problematic or uncomfortable situation

1830. D. To be greedy for money

1831. C. A single fortunate event does not mean that what follows will also be good.

1832. A. To look at someone directly while they are looking at you

1833. C. Something powerfully nostalgic

1834. B. Starting to perform very well

1835. D. To commit a course of action

1836. 3. Working at a particular job

1837. A. dead ringer

1838. D. Suddenly realize or understand something

1839. B. Present everywhere

1840. C. Job that one takes over from somebody who has left unexpectedly or died

1841. C. To go for a walk after you have been sitting for a long time

1842. A. When you are extremely desperate you need to take extremely desperate actions

1843. A. To change the way one talks about something



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1844. 3. Because of

1845. B. A personal intuition you get especially when feel something may not be right

1846. A. Stuck between two very bad options

1847. 1. To become successful in life

1848. A. In small numbers

1849. A. food for thought

1850. C. crossed the Rubicon

1851. B. Killing of a certain ethnic or religious group on a massive scale

1852. D. got this game in the bag

1853. C. Not willing or wanting to change from your normal way of doing something

1854. A. To do your fair share of work

1855. A. scraping the bottom of the barrel

1856. B. Compromise, cooperation between people

1857. A. jumping in with both feet

1858. C. A vehicle that is old or almost broken

1859. D. A lively, energetic young person

1860. D. To admit that one is wrong

1861. (c) Not brave

1862. (a) Confused

1863. (b) Dishonesty

1864. (a) To be forced to use one's last and weakest resource

1865. (c) Encourage the growth or action of something

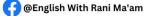
1866. (b) Be in a difficult situation from where escape is difficult

1867. (d) Bad luck

1868. (d) Quarrelling with

1869. (d) Involved in a problem

1870. (b) up the creek



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- 1871. (b) The worst possible situation
- 1872. (b) they caught a tartar
- 1873. (b) as dead as a doornail
- 1874. (b) Jumped the gun
- 1875. (b) called it a day
- 1876. (c) Apple pie order
- 1877. (a) improvise

1878. (a) If you are not alert, you are likely to miss opportunities.

1879. (c) In trouble

1880. (a) To be critical or doubtful of a plan that someone is excited about

- 1881. (a) dance attendance
- 1882. (a) Disagreeing with each other's idea
- 1883. (a) When the crunch comes
- 1884. (a) Half a loaf is better than none.
- 1885. (b) Poor memory
- 1886. (d) To end in smoke
- 1887. (d) Going with his tail between his legs
- 1888. (c) The early bird catches the worm
- 1889. (c) Being in a state of agitation
- 1890. (c) Pay only lip service

1891. (b) The straightforward and ethically acceptable

1892. (b) to make an attempt

1893. (c) making a quick buck

1894. (d) Spoil somebody's chance of doing something

1895. (c) To try new things

1896. (b) Pell-mell

1897. (a) whistled in the dark

1898. (a) On the cards

1899. (c) Catching a tartar

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- 1900. (a) gave the benefit of doubt
- 1901. (c) To start a relationship or activity badly
- 1902. (a) Be very poor
- 1903. (b) To narrowly avoid situation
- 1904. (d) To make someone laugh
- 1905. (b) as keen as mustard
- 1906. (d) What a coincidence!
- 1907. (c) Set sights on
- 1908. (c) pen and ink
- 1909. (b) back to square one
- 1910. (d) a blessing in disguise
- 1911. (b) hold our horses
- 1912. (a) An easy and pleasant job
- 1913. (c) To remember a total
- 1914. (a) made a pig's ear
- 1915. (c) Not laugh or change your expression
- even though you want to laugh
- 1916. (c) Trying to find some way to succeed when
- nothing you choose is likely to work
- 1917. (d) a quick buck
- 1918. (d) Consider
- 1919. (b) the pros and cons
- 1920. (c) second wind
- 1921. (d) flying high
- 1922. (a) Face the unpleasant consequences of
- your own acts
- 1923. (c) snow job
- 1924. (b) To organise yourself so that you can do
- something properly
- 1925. (b) Midas touch
- 1926. (a) An accelerating growth of magnitude
- 1927. (b) hit the books
- 1928. (b) Grist to the mill

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Englishwithranimam(Uclive) 1929. (d) Take control of a situation 1930. (b) In full view of somebody 1931. (a) With another person in their presence rather than, say, by phone or letter 1932. (b) Protest 1933. (a) Let someone complete what they are saying 1934. (b) loaves and fishes 1935. (c) An insult 1936. (c) exactly 1937. (c) To have passion or great intelligence underneath a calm expression 1938. (b) Adhere to rules 1939. (b) Small and delicate steps 1940. (b) All wet 1941. (b) Bite the bullet 1942. (d) Butting heads 1943. (a) Monkey on his back 1944. (c) Don't make a mountain out of a molehill 1945. (a) We should take advantage of opportunities by being proactive and prompt 1946. (b) We should focus on our achievements and let them speak for themselves 1947. (c) We should diversify our investments to mitigate risks. 1948. (b) Careful about spending small amounts but not about large amounts 1949. (b) Acting superior and arrogant. 1950. (a) We should not make assumptions or predictions before the outcome is certain 1951. (d) keep emotions under control 1952. (b) A narrow escape from a situation 1953. (d) down the hatch!

1954. (b) Appearances can be deceiving

1955. (c) To unintentionally cause additional harm or offense after a previous mistake or injury 1956. (b) Take what you get without criticism 1957. (c) John eats apples daily to stay fit and avoid getting sick. 1958. (c) cook my goose 1959. (c) jumped the gun 1960. (d) a dead duck 1961. (d) Break the ice 1962. (d) Turns a blind eye 1963. (a) two in the bush 1964. (b) caught red handed 1965. (a) giving each other the cold shoulder 1966. (a) Clumsy 1967. (d) Be kept waiting by someone 1968. (a) Bite the bullet 1969. (a) Mentioning someone and they appear out of nowhere 1970. (a) Trust what someone says 1971. (b) Better to arrive late than not to come at all 1972. (a) Don't take it too seriously 1973. (d) To continue to feel angry or unfriendly for someone or something because of a particular past incident. 1974. (a) Feeling tired and give up 1975. (a) Being ignored 1976. (d) Staying informed and updated about everything 1977. (c) A sudden, unexpected event 1978. (b) To miss an opportunity 1979. (c) Afraid of doing something again

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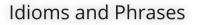
1980. (b) Sounds familiar

1981. (b) Eager to listen to what someone has to say

- 1982. (b) More important things to do
- 1983. (d) to escape from someone
- 1984. (a) miserly
- 1985. (b) to be frequently quarrelling
- 1986. (d) in a comfortable situation
- 1987. (b) a pleasing visual experience
- 1988. (a) rudely telling someone to go away
- 1989. (c) make more effort than is expected
- 1990. (b) to act morally
- 1991. (b) to be active and healthy
- 1992. (b) be frank and open about something
- 1993. (a) Pass from one person to another
- 1994. (c) to control something
- 1995. (b) to be overwhelmed with emotion
- 1996. (b) Lose the job
- 1997. (b) to increase the money available for expenditure
- 1998. (b) one who talks boastfully
- 1999. (a) become crazy
- 2000. (b) common and so of little value

ANSWER:

2001.2. Change horses in midstream 2002.1. To experience joy or success in some endeavour, but only for a limited period of time 2003.4. Very exciting and successful 2004.2. On earth 2005.3. A person who resists change 2006.1. Breathing down one's neck 2007.2. To obtain the necessary funds 2008.4. To refuse to change opinion 2009.1. Undergoing great risks 2010.1. To attend upon as someone's disciple 2011.3. To breathe heavily or rapidly because one is exhausted 2012.3. To become king, queen etc 2013.4. To sense a weakness in your opponent 2014.1. When you are extremely desperate you need to take extremely desperate actions 2015.4. Had a ball 2016.4. Something important that deserves serious attention 2017.3. Digging around 2018.4. Ordinary 2019.2. Lose by a small margin 2020.2. The evil or reckless side of human nature 2021.3. To propose marriage 2022.2. A strike that is started by a group of workers without the approval of their union 2023.1. Little-known 2024.1. To take a risk 2025.4. A game of chance 2026.2. To a huge or the greatest possible extent





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2027.4. All the time from the beginning

2028.3. The opportunity has passed

2029.4. Only statement C correctly uses the idiom.

2030.1. It's better to finish something late than to never do it at all

2031. 1. Only conclusion (ii) is correct

2032.1. You frequently see the same people in different places

2033. 3. Statement B

2034. **1**. The more you know, the more powerful you can be in different areas of your life

2035. 3. Only iii is correct

2036. 4. Statement B

2037. 4. Both 1 and 3 are correct

2038. 4. To state a fact so there are no doubts or objections

2039. 3. Only B is correct

2040. 3. only iii is correct

2041. 2. People always want what they don't have

2042. 4. Only statements (ii) and (iii)

2043. 3. Only conclusion (i) and (iii)

2044. 3. Only conclusion II and III are correct

2045. 3. Only conclusion II is correct

2046. 4. Only statements (i) and (iii)

2047. 1. Only conclusion (ii)

2048. 4. Neither conclusion I nor II is correct

2049. 4. Only conclusion (ii)

2050. 1. Only conclusion I is correct

2051. 4. Only statements (i) and (ii)

2052. 4. Only Conclusion (iii)

2053. 4. Both conclusion I and II are correct

2054. 1. Only statements (i) and (iii)

2055. 3. Only conclusion II is correct

2056. 3. Don't judge a book by its cover.

2057. 2. Despite facing setbacks, she remained positive and determined to achieve her goals.

2058. 2. Two heads are better than one

2059. 3. After accidentally breaking the valuable vase, Sarah found herself in trouble with her parents.