English Idioms

An idiom is a phrase or expression that has a figurative and sometimes literal meaning.



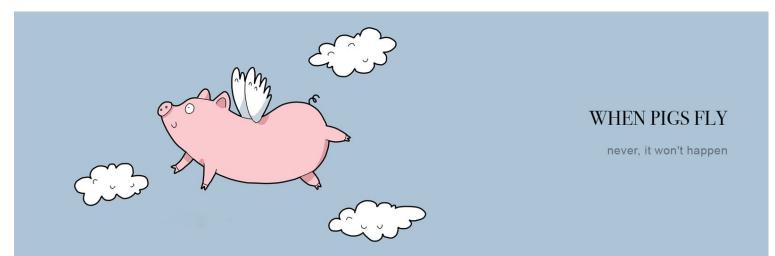


TO HAVE A CAST IRON STOMACH

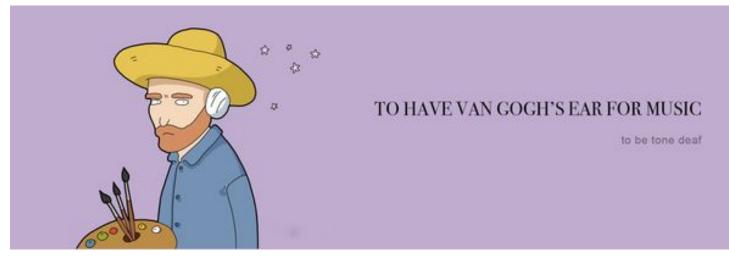
to have no problems eating or drinking anything

To have a cast iron stomach - have a very strong stomach (eat or drink anything you like without any problem)

I think I would be sick if I ate all that food, but Joe seems to have a cast iron stomach.



When pigs fly – after the rain on Thursday, when the cancer whistles. Yea, right! This girl will ask you on a date when pigs fly!



To have Van Gogh's ear for music - have no hearing Kelly really shouldn't play the piano — she has Van Gogh's ear for music.



Use your loaf - use your knowledge Come on, John, use your loaf! I know you can solve this problem!



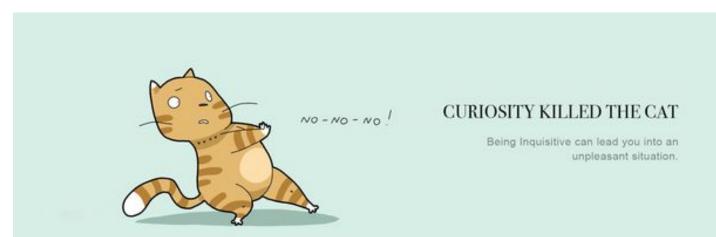
Put a sock in it - shut up! Jane was yelling while I was studying so I told her to put a sock in it.



To cost an arm and a leg – very expensive The laptop cost me an arm and a leg but I just couldn't help myself.



All talk and no trousers — a person who does everything only in words. Bob is all talk and no trousers. I've got no respect for that man.



Curiosity killed the cat – curious Barbara in the market nose tore Tell me please! – No. Curiosity killed the cat, you know?



Cold shoulder

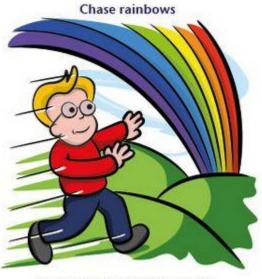


To pay no attention to.

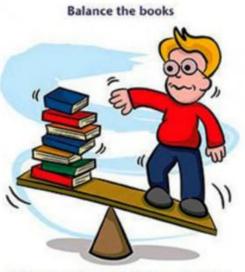


Exaggerate a problem.

Lightning fast



Try to achieve the impossible.



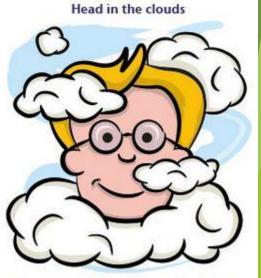
Make sure all money is accounted for.



Earn money to support your family.



Being very fast.



Have unrealistic or impractical ideas.