

IDIOMS

IDIOMS are not to be taken literally. Study their meaning and then complete the sentences. You may need to make some changes.

a) I have to tell you something that will _____.

b) He _____ when he accidentally told her about the surprise party.

c) Okay, I'll tell you what I'm going to do, although you'll probably think that I have _____.

d) I'm _____ with my teacher because she caught me cheating in the test.

e) I'd better _____ now. I'm feeling really exhausted.

f) He is so cute that when he looks at me I get _____.

g) We're all packed and ready to go - we can leave _____.

h) I am feeling a bit _____ - I think I'm getting a cold.

i) Is Samantha really getting married or are you just _____?

j) Was your Math exam hard? - No, it was really _____.

k) My friend got _____ and decided not to do a bungee jump.

l) Just _____! Let's think about this for a moment.

m) Tell me who was at the party. I am _____.

n) If you try to please both your father and mother, you can end up _____.

o) I don't know how you could afford this sports car. It must have _____.



in hot water

- to be in difficulties, especially in serious trouble



butterflies in one's stomach

- to be very nervous and anxious



under the weather

- to be or feel ill / sad or lack energy



hold your horses

- to wait / slow down / consider things carefully



a piece of cake

- something very easy to do



knock one's socks off

- to delight, thrill, amaze / impress



let the cat out of the bag

- to reveal a secret, usually unintentionally



at the drop of a hat

- immediately, without any delay or hesitation



cost an arm and a leg

- to be very expensive



pull one's leg

- to play a joke, tease, trick someone in a friendly way



caught between two stools

- to be unable to choose between two alternatives



lose one's marbles

- to act in a crazy or strange way



hit the sack

- to go to bed



all ears

- to be eager to hear / listen attentively



cold feet

- to lose courage to do something you had planned

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