

Idioms

- Michael is the only senior student in our selected group for the student math competition. He's a head and shoulders above the other students.
A. higher rank than others
B. on top of others
C. the best among others
D. much taller than others
E. much better than others
- Bill is studying engineering in our department. He can do sculpting, carving, a bit of pottery – he's a jack of all trades.
A. having many skills and abilities
B. doing different jobs at the same time
C. being successful in business
D. making lots of money
E. having artistic ability
- John would like to have a car like mine. He had set his heart on my car, but he was unhappy that I sold it.
A. fond of something
B. fall in love with something
C. really want something
D. really love technology
E. really like vehicles
- Since the students won the competition they have been in seventh heaven. Their long-time wish was fulfilled.
A. To be included in a higher rank
B. To get a big prize
C. To be extremely smart
D. To get good reputation
E. To be extremely happy
- My brother wasn't being that serious. He was just pulling your leg. He just wanted you to be relaxed.
A. To laugh at
B. To tell a lie
C. To tell the truth
D. To play a joke
E. To tell stupid stories
- Andrew is quite old, but he's still as sharp as a tack in his work and life. He finds easy solutions to difficult problems.
A. To be very skillful
B. To be very sharp eyed
C. To be very intelligent
D. To be very curious
E. To be very straightforward
- He's up to his ears in work and cannot possibly see you now.
A. associated with
B. very interested in
C. not involved with
D. concerned with
E. fully occupied with
- Their mother always describes her twin sons as like two peas in a pod.
A. both round in shape
B. both saying the same thing
C. both full of fun
D. both looking exactly alike
E. both like cooking peas
- I was turning into the left lane when a car came out of nowhere and hit me.
A. stopped right in front of me
B. spun over
C. suddenly appeared
D. fell off a truck
E. broke down
- You remember I told you about that car that cost me an arm and a leg?
A. a fair amount of money
B. a small amount of money
C. a good amount of money
D. a huge amount of money
E. a short amount of money
- 11. Let the cat out of the bag**
A. to accidentally reveal a secret
B. to lose something very valuable situation
C. to allow a cat run out of the bag
D. to accidentally lose an animal from a box
E. to help someone escape from a difficult
12. What does it mean if you say something 'tongue in cheek'?

- A. You are lying.
- B. You have a very big month
- C. You're very hungry
- D. You are joking, even though you might appear to be serious.
- E. What you are saying is a secret, and you don't expect the other person to tell

13. Bite the bullet

- A. to feel very hungry
- B. to make someone angry
- C. to swallow very hot thing
- D. to suddenly find yourself in a dangerous situation
- E. to force yourself to do something unpleasant or difficult

14. I'd gladly loan you the money, but I can't because I'm **flat broke.**

- A. have a trouble renting a flat
- B. have a debt to pay
- C. renovate a house
- D. have no money at all
- E. get a loan from a bank

15. It has been **raining cats and dogs all day.**

- A. rain with cats and dogs
- B. animals appear
- C. rain heavily
- D. dogs chase cats all day
- E. cats always afraid of dogs