



I'll believe it when I see it

I don't think it will happen

Sometimes, we express our ideas with exaggerated phrases. We use sarcasm; it can be funny and sometimes a little mean. It is best to only use sarcasm with people who will understand your real meaning.

When someone shares an unbelievable plan, you can use sarcasm. You can say, "I'll believe it when I see it." In other words, you won't trust someone's words; you must actually see it because you don't think it will happen.

Mom: Steve said he would clean his room this afternoon.

Dad: Ha! I'll believe it when I see it. He never cleans his room.

In the example, the dad thinks that...

- A. Steve will clean his room this afternoon.
- B. Steve might clean his room this afternoon.
- C. Steve won't clean his room this afternoon



We have five senses: taste, sight, smell, hearing, and touch. Many English expressions use the senses literally or metaphorically.

Which sense is most important to someone who will only “believe it when they see it”?

- A. Taste
- B. Hearing
- C. Sight

Peter happily announces, “_____”

Paul replies, “Oh really? I’ll believe it when I see it. She never joins us.”

What does Peter most likely say?

- A. Bianca is going to the football game tonight.
- B. Bianca promised to come study with us tonight.
- C. Bianca said that she preferred to study alone tonight