

Phrasal idioms with the verb 'fall'

Q1 David Beckham's Sir Alex Ferguson originated from his decision to stay at home and tend his ailing son rather than attend training on that particular Friday.

(a) fall-through (b) fall behind in (c) fallback on (d) fallout with

Q2 Don't always creating another database or a work-around program, because there may actually be a better business solution for the problem.

(a) fall through (b) fall behind in (c) fall back on (d) fall out with

Q3 Frequent binge drinkers are eight times more likely than non-binge drinkers to miss a class, schoolwork, get hurt or injured, or damage property.

(a) fall behind (b) fall behind in (c) fall back on (d) fall off

Q4 Student mentors catch children before they the cracks.

(a) fall through (b) fall behind (c) fall back on (d) fall out with

Q5 The northeastern state of Assam could the Indian map soon.

(a) fall behind (b) fall behind in (c) fall back on (d) fall off

Q6 A Brussels-based think tank reported that Europe is Asia in terms of education and skills.

(a) falling behind (b) falling behind in (c) falling back on (d) falling off

Q7 She had no family support system to, and she couldn't afford daycare.

(a) fall behind (b) fall behind in (c) fall back on (d) fall off

Q8 A recent survey showed that one in three house hunters have had a property purchase

(a) fall through (b) fall behind (c) fall back on (d) fall out with

Q9 Some married couples each other over differences of opinion on how things could or should be done.

(a) fall through (b) fall behind in (c) fall back on (d) fall out with

Q10 Deciduous trees send messages to leaves telling them when to

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