



Phrases & idioms

PHRASES

Expressing Appreciation:

That was a great episode.

The acting is impressive.

The storyline is intriguing.

The special effects are amazing.

The music sets the mood perfectly.

Describing Activities:

I'm going shopping with friends.

We're having a barbecue in the backyard.

I plan to relax and watch movies.

I might go for a hike in the mountains.

I enjoy reading books on weekends.



IDIOMS

- "Speak of the devil": This phrase is used when someone mentioned in a conversation suddenly appears or arrives, often coincidentally.
- "Kill two birds with one stone": This idiom means to accomplish two tasks or goals with a single action or effort.
- "Look a gift horse in the mouth": This phrase advises against criticizing or questioning the value or quality of a gift or favor received.
- "Raining cats and dogs": This expression describes heavy rainfall or a downpour, typically used to emphasize the intensity of the rain.
- "That's the last straw": This idiom is used when a situation becomes unbearable or intolerable, often indicating that a limit has been reached and no more can be tolerated.

IDIOMS

- "Under the weather": This phrase is used to describe feeling unwell or sick.
- "The early bird gets the worm": This idiom means that those who act or arrive early have an advantage or greater chance of success.
- "Add insult to injury": This expression means to make a bad situation worse by saying or doing something that further offends or upsets someone who is already experiencing difficulty.
- "Pour salt in the wound": This idiom means to make someone's pain or suffering even worse, often by adding more criticism, reminders, or negative comments.
- "At the drop of a hat": This phrase indicates doing something immediately or without hesitation, often in response to a request or a sudden event.
- "Walk on eggshells": This idiom means to be very cautious or sensitive when dealing with a situation or person, as if walking carefully to avoid causing offense or triggering a negative response.
- "Beat around the bush": This expression refers to avoiding direct or straightforward communication, often by talking about unrelated matters or avoiding the main point of a conversation.