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a group of words in a fixed order that have a particular meaning that is different from the meanings of each word on its own: To "have bitten off more than you can chew " is an idiom that means you have tried to do something which is too difficult for you. [C or U] formal

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On July 8, 2020 July 7, 2020 By Cambridge Words In Idioms 16 Comments Our blog posts about idioms are some of the most popular ones for our readers. Recently, we've posted two about idioms that use names for colours - the first one was Seeing red and green with envy , followed by Black sheep and white lies .

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The Free Dictionary's Idioms dictionary is the largest collection of English idioms and slang in the world. It contains more than 60,000 entries from several of the most trusted names in publishing.

Idioms and phrases

Sam Edwards / Caiaimage / Getty Images. by Liz Walter. July 30th is the United Nations' International Day of Friendship, so this post is all about words and phrases for talking about friends and friendship.. A friend can be anyone you like and spend time with, so we use adjectives to say how much we like or love someone.

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Idioms are fixed expressions whose meaning is not immediately obvious from looking at the

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individual words in the idiom, such as to hit the roof (to react in a very angry way). There are many idioms in English, but some sound rather old-fashioned or are not very widely used.

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These include a range of recently established idioms such as 'the elephant in the corner', 'go figure', 'like a rat up a drainpipe', 'sex on legs', 'step up to the plate', 'too posh to push', 'a walk in the park', 'win ugly'.

Oxford Dictionary of English Idioms - Oxford Reference

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Sam Edwards / Caiaimage / Getty Images. by Liz Walter. July 30 th is the United Nations' International Day of Friendship, so this post is all about words and phrases for talking about friends and friendship.. A friend can be anyone you like and spend time with, so we use adjectives to say how much we like or love someone.

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Our blog posts about idioms are some of the most popular ones for our readers. Recently, we've posted two about idioms that use names for colours - the first one was Seeing red and green with

envy, followed by Black sheep and white lies.. One of our readers commented on the second post: she wondered whether any of the expressions to do with the colours black and white were racist in origin.

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