

Idioms & Phrases

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With Explanations



Correct Answer (Highlighted & Ticked)



Short Explanation

121 To "join forces" means to:

(a) fight

(b) be strong

(c) unite ✓

(d) none of these

Explanation: To "join forces" means two or more people/groups combine their efforts to unite and work together toward a common goal.

122 "Joking apart" means you:

(a) are serious ✓

(b) are trying to make people laugh

(c) are not united

(d) none of these

Explanation: This phrase is used to signal a shift from humor to seriousness — it means "putting jokes aside, being serious now."

123 If you "jump at" something you:

(a) are scared

(b) don't understand

(c) accept it quickly ✓

(d) none of these

Explanation: To "jump at" an opportunity or offer means to accept it eagerly and without hesitation.

124 If it is "just what the doctor ordered" it's:

(a) still a dream

(b) what you need ✓

(c) totally wrong

(d) none of these

Explanation: This idiom describes something that is exactly what is needed or wanted in a particular situation.

125 "Just about" means:

(a) soon

(b) nearly ✓

(c) too much

(d) none of these

Explanation: "Just about" means almost or nearly — very close to being complete or true.

126 To "jump through hoops" means:

(a) be in charge

(b) obey any order ✓

(c) be naughty

(d) none of these

Explanation: To "jump through hoops" means to go through a series of difficult or annoying steps in order to achieve something — essentially complying with demanding requirements.

127 To "jump down someone's throat" means to:

(a) run away

(b) make a joke

(c) scold them ✓

(d) none of these

Explanation: This idiom means to respond to someone angrily or criticize them harshly and suddenly.

128 To "jump on the bandwagon" means to:

(a) continue

(b) join in ✓

(c) rest

(d) none of these

Explanation: To "jump on the bandwagon" means to join others in doing something popular or fashionable.

129 A girl who is "jailbait" is:

(a) very loud

(b) interested in fishing

(c) still a minor ✓

(d) none of these

Explanation: The slang term "jailbait" refers to a person who is under the legal age of consent, making romantic involvement with them illegal.

130 To "kick around" means to:

(a) treat badly ✓

(b) hide

(c) look for something

(d) none of these

Explanation: To "kick someone/something around" means to treat them roughly, carelessly, or badly.

131 To "kick the bucket" means to:

(a) get married

(b) have a baby

(c) die ✓

(d) none of these

Explanation: This is a well-known informal (and slightly humorous) idiom meaning "to die."

132 "Knock it off" means the same as:

(a) buy it

(b) yes, please

(c) stop it ✓

(d) none of these

Explanation: This is an informal command meaning "stop doing that" — usually said when someone is being annoying.

133 To "know the ropes" means to be:

(a) experienced ✓

(b) confident

(c) ignorant

(d) none of these

Explanation: To "know the ropes" means to be familiar with and experienced in the procedures of a particular job or activity.

134 If you are a "know-it-all", you are:

(a) over confident ✓

(b) shy

(c) a little strange

(d) none of these

Explanation: A "know-it-all" is someone who acts as though they know everything, coming across as overconfident and arrogant.

135 If a woman is a "knock-out" she's:

(a) intelligent

(b) powerful

(c) very attractive ✓

(d) none of these

Explanation: Calling someone a "knock-out" means they are strikingly beautiful or extremely attractive.

136 To "kick up a fuss" means to:

(a) be honest

(b) behave badly ✓

(c) have a good time

(d) none of these

Explanation: To "kick up a fuss" means to complain loudly or make a scene, i.e., behave badly to express displeasure.

137 If someone says to you to "keep your shirt on" you should:

(a) take control

(b) leave

(c) calm down ✓

(d) none of these

Explanation: This idiom is used to tell someone (usually impatient or angry) to relax and calm down.

138 To "keep on" means to:

(a) stop

(b) continue ✓

(c) start

(d) none of these

Explanation: To "keep on" doing something means to continue doing it without stopping.

139 If you "keep something down" you:

(a) control it ✓

(b) lose it

(c) hide it

(d) none of these

Explanation: To "keep something down" means to control, restrain, or limit it (e.g., keep costs down, keep noise down).

140 To "lash out" means to:

(a) shout at someone

(b) relax

(c) kick or punch someone ✓

(d) none of these

Explanation: To "lash out" means to suddenly attack someone physically or verbally, often out of anger or frustration.

141 To "laugh off" means to:

(a) make lots of jokes

(b) make lots of noise

(c) not take something seriously ✓

(d) none of these

Explanation: To "laugh something off" means to treat a difficult or embarrassing situation as unimportant by making a joke of it.

142 To "lean on" someone means to:

(a) entertain them

(b) pressure them ✓

(c) annoy them

(d) none of these

Explanation: To "lean on" someone means to pressure or influence them, often to get them to do something.

143 "In less than no time" means:

(a) in a few days

(b) much later

(c) very soon ✓

(d) none of these

Explanation: This idiom emphasizes speed — meaning something will happen very quickly or almost instantly.

144 To do it "like mad" means to do it:

(a) enthusiastically ✓

(b) sloppily

(c) carefully

(d) none of these

Explanation: "Like mad" means to do something with great energy, speed, or enthusiasm.

145 If you have a "long face" you look:

(a) angry

(b) sad ✓

(c) proud

(d) none of these

Explanation: Having a "long face" describes an unhappy or sad facial expression.

146 "Look alive" means:

(a) act busy ✓

(b) be quiet

(c) listen carefully

(d) none of these

Explanation: This phrase is a command to become alert and start moving quickly — to act busy and hurry up.

147 To "lose heart" means to:

(a) take offense

(b) make a mistake

(c) become unenthusiastic ✓

(d) none of these

Explanation: To "lose heart" means to become discouraged or lose confidence/enthusiasm about something.

148 The "low down" is:

(a) the problem

(b) the total truth ✓

(c) the solution

(d) none of these

Explanation: "The low down" (informal) refers to the full, true facts or complete information about a situation.

149 To "lap it up" means to:

(a) take it in eagerly ✓

(b) act confidently

(c) give encouragement freely

(d) none of these

Explanation: To "lap something up" means to accept, enjoy, or absorb it eagerly and enthusiastically.

150 If it takes a "month of Sundays" it:

(a) happens quickly

(b) won't happen

(c) feels like a long time ✓

(d) none of these

Explanation: This idiom is used to describe something that takes (or feels like) a very long time to happen.

151 If someone "means business" they are:

(a) serious ✓

(b) interested

(c) bored

(d) none of these

Explanation: To "mean business" means to be serious and determined about what one is doing or saying.

152 To "mark time" means to:

(a) be idle ✓

(b) be busy

(c) rush around

(d) none of these

Explanation: To "mark time" means to wait or delay action, remaining idle until the right moment.

153 To "make up your mind" means to:

(a) decide ✓

(b) be confused

(c) be efficient

(d) none of these

Explanation: This common phrase means to reach a decision after consideration.

154 A "matter of course" means:

(a) as a rule ✓

(b) maybe

(c) when you want to

(d) none of these

Explanation: Something done "as a matter of course" happens routinely, as a normal or expected part of a process.

155 To "make off with" means to:

(a) leave behind

(b) kiss

(c) steal ✓

(d) none of these

Explanation: To "make off with" something means to steal it and run away or escape with it.

156 To "make believe" means to:

(a) forget

(b) hope

(c) pretend ✓

(d) none of these

Explanation: To "make believe" means to pretend or imagine something is true, often in play or storytelling.

157 If you are "mixed up" you are:

(a) in a hurry

(b) confused ✓

(c) lost

(d) none of these

Explanation: Being "mixed up" means being confused or unable to think clearly about something.

158 If something "makes sense" it:

(a) isn't practical

(b) seems reasonable ✓

(c) is impossible

(d) none of these

Explanation: If something "makes sense," it is logical, clear, and reasonable to understand.

159 To "make a difference" is to:

(a) lose something

(b) matter ✓

(c) be in charge

(d) none of these

Explanation: To "make a difference" means to have a significant, positive impact — to matter in a meaningful way.

160 "Nail it down" means to:

(a) start it

(b) finalize it ✓

(c) talk about it

(d) none of these

Explanation: To "nail something down" means to finalize or settle it definitely, leaving no ambiguity.