

<b>1. Fed up with</b>	annoyed or bored	She is really fed up with the nursing profession.
<b>2. Feel/take someone's pulse</b>	to count the heart beats of someone	The nurse took her pulse.
<b>3. Few and far between</b>	occasional	He calls on me few and far between.
<b>4. Fight shy of</b>	to avoid doing something or getting involved in something	He fought shy of an open quarrel.
<b>5. Fight to death</b>	a fight that ends when someone is killed or something is destroyed	We will fight to death to defend our honor.
<b>6. Fight with one's back to the wall</b>	fight very hard	You will have to fight with your back to the wall to win the race.
<b>7. Find fault with</b>	to criticize somebody or something, often unfairly	She's always finding fault with the children's work.
<b>8. First and foremost</b>	primarily, first of all	The first and foremost task of a teacher is to teach.
<b>9. Flesh and blood</b>	used for saying that someone has the same qualities that all people share	They now realize that their hero is, after all only flesh and blood.
<b>10. Flog/ beat a dead horse</b>	to waste time on something you know is not going to happen	To try to win her love is to flog a dead horse.
<b>11. Fly in the ointment</b>	a problem that spoils something or makes it difficult	The only fly in the ointment is that I cannot use my house for the party
<b>12. Follow suit</b>	to do the same as someone else has just done	Our school offered free admission and other schools followed suit.
<b>13. For a rainy day</b>	to save something, especially money, for a time when you will need it	John Saves money for the rainy days of old age.
<b>14. For good/for good and all</b>	permanently, forever	Joe finally left Turkey for good.
<b>15. For the sake of</b>	in order to help, improve, or please someone or something	She sings for the sake of joy.
<b>16. For want of sth</b>	because of a lack of sth	He could not marry her for want of money.
<b>17. Foul play</b>	behavior that is not fair or honest	He will use any amount of foul play to get his aim.
<b>18. Freudian slip</b>	slip of the tongue, an accidental mistake	She made Freudian slip and revealed all her plans.
<b>19. From scratch</b>	without any previous preparation or knowledge	She learned English from scratch in six months.
<b>20. From the horse's mouth</b>	from a reliable source	They have got it straight from the horse's mouth that the boss is retiring.

<b>21. Get / gain/ take / hold have the upper hand</b>	control or an advantage over a person or situation	Pakistan got the upper hand in the second innings against India
<b>22. Get / Set to work</b>	to start doing a piece of work	He set to work on his plan.
<b>23. Get on someone's nerves</b>	to annoy someone	She keeps on crying it really gets on my nerves.
<b>24. Get rid of</b>	to throw away something	Let us get rid of these useless old things.
<b>25. Get the better of</b>	to defeat someone in a game, argument etc.	Pakistan finally got the better of India in the match.
<b>26. Get to the bottom of something</b>	to find out the true cause of a bad situation	Try to get to the bottom of the problem to solve it.
<b>27. Get/Have wind of something</b>	to find out about something secret	How did she get wind of our plan?
<b>28. Gird up one's loins</b>	to prepare for something difficult or dangerous	We should gird up our loins to face the problem.
<b>29. Give a false coloring to</b>	misinterpret	He gave a false coloring to my statement and began to quarrel with me.
<b>30. Give a good account of oneself</b>	succeed	She gave a good account of herself in the examination.
<b>31. Give and take</b>	if there is give and take between people, each person allows the other to get something that they want	We can solve the problem by give and take.
<b>32. Give full / free rein to</b>	to allow a feeling to be expressed freely	Finally, she gave full rein to her love for John.
<b>33. Give oneself airs, put on airs</b>	be proud	He is too humble to give herself airs.
<b>34. Give rise to</b>	initiate	She never gives rise to her feelings.
<b>35. Give somebody a piece of one's mind</b>	to rebuke, to scold	The father gave him a piece of his mind for telling such a lie.
<b>36. Give the devil his due</b>	do justice	To give the devil his due, I admit that this robber helps the poor.
<b>37. Give up the ghost</b>	of a person-to die, of a machine to stop working completely	My car gave up the ghost last night.
<b>38. Give vent to</b>	to express very strong anger or sadness	She wept bitterly at the death of her husband giving vent to her sorrow.

<b>39. Give/Create a false impression</b>	deceive, mislead	She always gives a false impression about her money.
<b>40. Give/Show someone the cold shoulder</b>	to ignore someone in an obvious manner	This officer is not popular as he gives everyone the cold shoulder.
<b>41. Go /Swim with the stream</b>	to think or do something like others	Easier to go with the stream than to go against the stream.
<b>42. Go back on/upon one's word/promise</b>	to fail to fulfil one's promise	You can rely on Gilbert, he would not go back on his word.
<b>43. Go far/a long way</b>	be successful	She is hard working and will go long way life.
<b>44. Go out of one's way to do something</b>	to make an extra effort to do something though it is not easy to do	Joe really went out of his way to me feel welcome.
<b>45. Go the way of all flesh</b>	to die	Elena went the way of all flesh in 2008.
<b>46. Go through ire and water</b>	to do something very dangerous for someone	Joe is my true friend and will go through fire and water for me.
<b>47. Go to any lengths / great lengths to do something</b>	be ready to use any met achieve something	Rima is ready to go to any lengths to get his aim.
<b>48. Go to law</b>	to go to court in order to settle problem	The two brothers went to law over the issue of property
<b>49. Go to pieces</b>	to be so upset that you cannot behave in a sensible way	He just went to pieces after his wife's death.
<b>50. Go to rack and ruin</b>	to become less successful	His business is going to rack and ruin.