

<b>1. Lead somebody astray</b>	to encourage someone to do immoral things	Jack was led astray by some of his friends.
<b>2. Lead someone by the nose</b>	to make a person do whatever one wants	She leads her husband by the nose.
<b>3. Leave in the lurch</b>	leave in crisis	Do not leave your friends in the lurch.
<b>4. Leave no stone unturned</b>	to try every possible means	She let no stone unturned to pass the examination.
<b>5. Lend an ear</b>	to listen in a sympathetic way to sb	This kind lady lend an ear to the problems of the poor.
<b>6. Let sleeping dogs lie</b>	avoid troubles	He decided to let sleeping dogs not to ask his son about his failure.
<b>7. Let the cat out of the bag</b>	to let a secret become known unintentional	I wanted to keep my success a secret for pleasant surprise but my brother let the cat out of the bag.
<b>8. Let the grass grow under one's feet</b>	to delay or waste time	He decided quickly well and does not let the grass grow under his feet.
<b>9. Lion's share</b>	the largest share	She got the lion's share from her husband property.
<b>10. Live by one's wits</b>	to get money by clever means	He does not work hard and lives by his wits.
<b>11. Live from hand to mouth</b>	to live by spending all what you earn	He earns a little and lives from hand to mouth.
<b>12. Live in a fool's Paradise</b>	to be in happy state for foolish reasons	To hope to pass the examination without hard work is like to live in a fool's paradise
<b>13. Lock, stock and barrel</b>	completely	They shifted their business lock, stock and barrel to a new city.
<b>14. Long and short of sth</b>	story, in a few words	The long and short of the quarrel between the two brothers is that each wants to marry his rich cousin.
<b>15. Look ahead</b>	to think about future	After months of work, we looked ahead to summer vacation.
<b>16. Look sharp</b>	to be quick, to hurry	Bring me a glass of water and look sharp
<b>17. Lose ground</b>	to lose one's advantage	I think, we are losing ground about this project.

<b>18. Lose heart</b>	to become disappointed	We should not lose heart and continue our struggle.
<b>19. Lose one's temper</b>	to show anger	I lost my temper and gave him a blow.
<b>20. Lose one's head</b>	to become unable to behave sensibly	John has lost his head over the matter.

<b>21. Lose sight of</b>	to stop being able to see	She lost sight of her child in crowd.
<b>22. Maiden speech</b>	first speech	She impressed us with her maiden
<b>23. Maiden voyage</b>	first sea journey	The titanic sank during its maiden voyage.
<b>24. Make a clean breast of something</b>	to confess something	First he denied his crime but finally, he decided to make a clean breast of it.
<b>25. Make a mountain out of a molehill</b>	to treat a minor as a large one	Your son is just late, it does not mean that he has had an accident, you are making a mountain of a molehill.
<b>26. Make amends for</b>	to compensate	It is just an accident, but still I am ready to make amends for the damage.
<b>27. Make both ends meet</b>	to live within one's income	It is very difficult for the poor to make both ends meet.
<b>28. Make fun of</b>	to mock at	The whole class made fun of her odd clothes
<b>29. Make good</b>	to become successful and rich after being poor	The man has made good, though he was poor a little while ago.
<b>30. Make headway</b>	to make progress in spite of difficulties	They have made headway towards finding the solution to the problem.
<b>31. Make light of something</b>	to treat something as trivial	He had a bad fall but he made light of his cuts.
<b>32. Make neither head nor tail</b>	to be completely unable to understand something	I could make neither head nor tail of the matter.
<b>33. Make one's mark</b>	to make a strong impression	He is making his mark as a good writer.
<b>34. Make the best of it / a bad job / a bad bargain</b>	to try fully to turn failure into success	The job was against her taste, but she made the best of it.

<b>35. Make the most of</b>	to take full advantage of	We have got only one day in new York, so we should make the most of it.
<b>36. Make up one's mind</b>	to decide	He has made up his mind to visit Pakistan.
<b>37. Mark time</b>	to pass the time while you wait for something more interesting	He is just marking time in this job, he hopes to be an army officer soon.
<b>38. Meet somebody halfway</b>	to make a compromise with somebody	If you charge somewhat less, I may meet you halfway.
<b>39. Midsummer madness</b>	extreme folly	It would be midsummer madness to oppose the boss for nothing.
<b>40. Mind one's own business</b>	to pay attention to one's own affairs and not to interfere in people's affairs	Do not advise me, mind your own Business.

<b>41. Miss the bus/boat</b>	to fail to take advantage of an opportunity	You will miss the boat if you do not propose to her on her birthday.
<b>42. More or less</b>	nearly	He earns more or less fifty thousand a month.
<b>43. Move heaven and earth</b>	to make full efforts	she moved heaven and earth to get her aim.
<b>44. Neck or nothing</b>	risking everything	I drove neck or nothing to reach the examination hall on time.
<b>45. Next to nothing</b>	almost nothing	He knows next to nothing about farming
<b>46. Nip in the bud</b>	crushed at the beginning	Nip every evil in the bud.
<b>47. Now and then</b>	at times	Now and then, we meet our old friends
<b>48. Null and void</b>	not valid	This contract is null and void.
<b>49. Of one's own accord</b>	to do something without being forced	She married Jolly of her own accord.
<b>50. Off and on / on and off</b>	now and again, sometimes	It rained off and on all day long.