

Lend your money and lose your friend:- Lending money to a friend will create quarrels between the two.

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Friend: भाई मेरे पैसे कब लौटाएगा?

Me:



Eg:- You should think twice before lending money to your friend, Rajesh as you might have heard the phrase; Lend your money and lose your friend.

Cross the stream where it is shallowest:- Choose the easiest or safest way to do something.

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Eg:- I think you should take help from Raman as he is good at crossing the stream where it is shallowest.

Appearances can be deceptive:- Things or people may not be as good or as bad as they look on the outside.

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Eg:- The job offer sounded great, but appearances can be deceptive.

A closed mouth catches no flies:- If you stay quiet and don't say too much, you won't get into trouble.

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Eg:- Sometimes it's better to stay silent a closed mouth catches no flies.

To be tied to the apron strings :- To be under the influence of a woman

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Eg:- He's nearly 30 but still tied to his mother's apron strings.

Make somebody's hackles rise :- To make someone angry, irritated, or defensive.

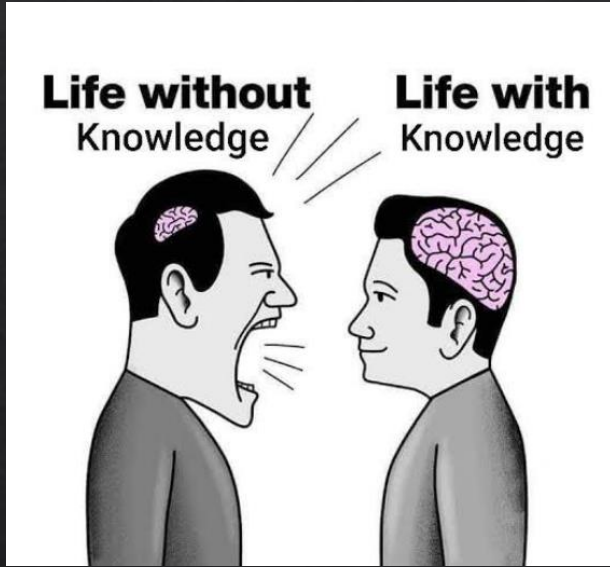
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Eg:- That unfair comment about his work made his hackles rise immediately.

An empty vessel makes much noise:- People who know little often talk or brag a lot.

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Eg:- She talks a lot but doesn't know much an empty vessel makes much noise.

Turn up one's nose at :- To reject



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Eg:- He turned up his nose at the invitation, thinking the event was beneath him.

You can't unscramble eggs:- Once something is done, it's irreversible

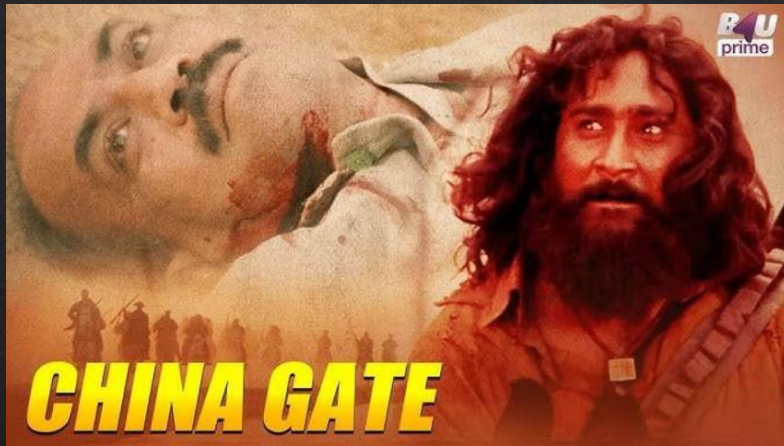
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Eg:- After quitting his job at TCS without a plan, he realized he couldn't unscramble the eggs.

After victory, tighten your helmet chord:- Even after success, stay careful and prepared.

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Eg:- I know you have won this round but never underestimate your opponent as know after victory tighten your helmet chord.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder :- Separation strengthens the bond of love.

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Eg:- Even though we're far away, absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Better to wear out than to rust out:- It is better to work hard and die than to sit idle.

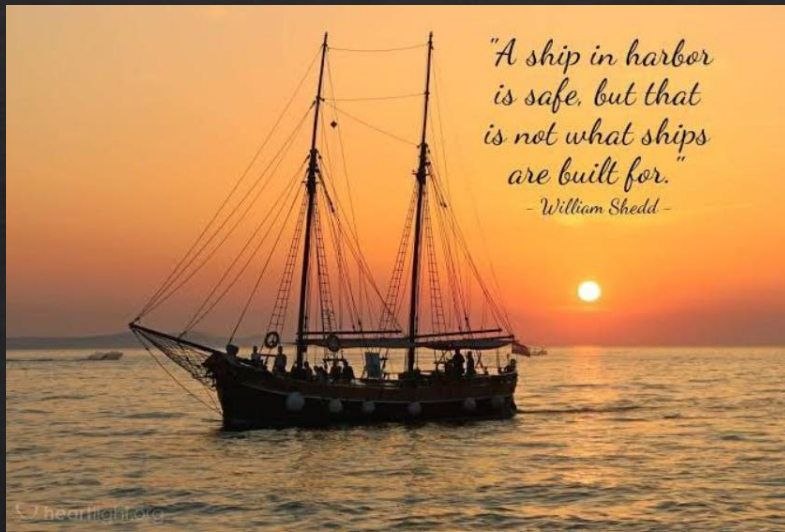
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Eg:- Grandpa always says, "Better to wear out than to rust out," so he exercises every day.

A ship in the harbour is safe, but that's not what a ship is for:- Get out of your comfort zone to grow and fulfill your potential

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Eg:- He followed his dreams, knowing ships aren't built to stay in harbours.

Right on the button:- Get Exactly right or exactly on time.

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Eg:- The train pulled into the station right on the button, not a minute early or late.

To put one's shoulder to the wheel:- To start working hard with determination and effort.

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Eg:- The deadline is close, so it's time to put your shoulder to the wheel and focus.

Among the blind, one-eyed man is king:- Even if you have little skill, you can be the best among those with none.

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Eg:- In a group where no one knows English, the one who knows a little is like a king—among the blind, one-eyed man is king.

Strike one's colours:- To surrender or admit defeat.



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Eg:- He refused to strike his colours, even when the situation looked hopeless.

Take down a peg :- To be humiliated



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Eg:- His ego was huge, but that mistake in the meeting took him down a peg.

Hear it on the grapevine:- To hear news or rumors from informal sources.

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Eg:- He found out about the promotion through the grapevine, not from his boss.

Die in a ditch:- To fight till death; to die rather than surrender.

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Eg:- He promised to die in a ditch rather than surrender his principles.

Save one's bacon:- To help someone avoid trouble or danger.

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Eg:- The fire alarm saved their bacon by alerting everyone in time.

Run the gauntlet:- To face a lot of criticism, trouble, or difficulty while doing something.

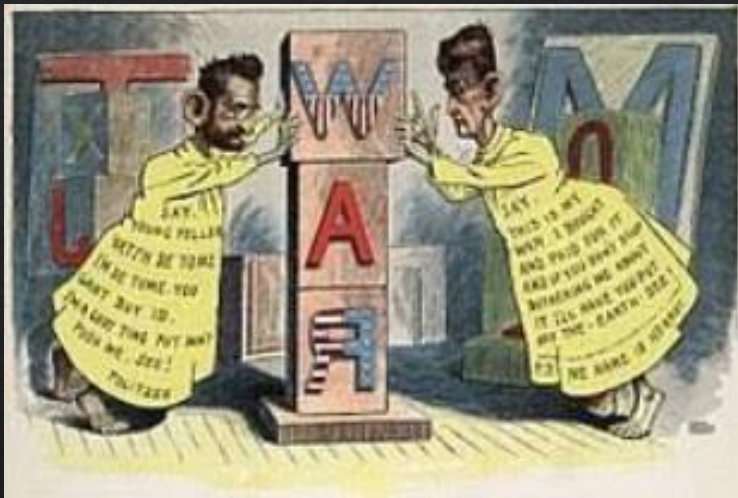
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Eg:- They had to run the gauntlet of hostile journalists on their way to school.

Yellow press:- In journalism, yellow journalism and the yellow press are American newspapers that use eye-catching headlines and sensationalized exaggerations for increased sales.

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Eg:- The celebrity's private life was all over the yellow press last week.

To go pear-shaped :- When something goes wrong or fails, often unexpectedly or badly.

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Eg:- The negotiations went pear-shaped after both sides refused to compromise.

A drowning man will clutch at a straw:- When someone is in big trouble, they will try anything to get help, even if it might not work.

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Eg:- She accepted the risky offer because a drowning man will clutch at a straw.

Not fit to hold candle to :- To be far inferior to someone or something in quality, ability, or worth.

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Eg:- As a pianist, he's not fit to hold a candle to his older master.

Skeleton in the closet:- A hidden or embarrassing secret



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Eg:- The politician's skeleton in the closet came out during the election.

Great minds think alike:- it is said when two people have the same opinion or make the same choice.

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Eg:- We both showed up wearing the same color—great minds think alike!

Single blessedness:- The idea that being single (unmarried) is a happy, complete, and fulfilling state.

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Eg:- She chose a life of single blessedness, enjoying her independence and freedom.

Grind to a halt:- To slow down gradually and then stop completely.

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Eg:- The negotiations grinded to a halt when both sides refused to compromise.