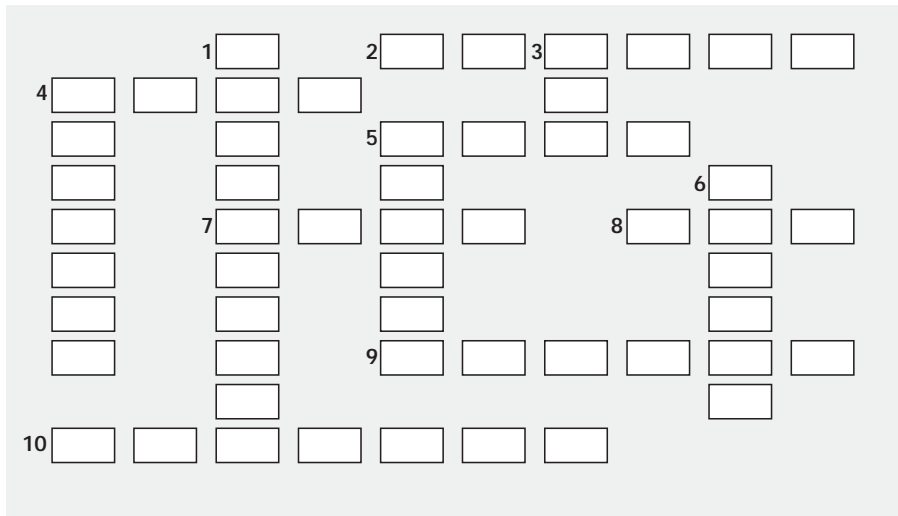


CROOSWORDS: AMERICAN VS. BRITISH!

What are American English equivalents for these British English words?



Across

2. tube
4. banknote
5. maize
7. bonnet
8. tin
9. rubber
10. porridge

Down

1. torch
3. pub
4. accumulator
5. biscuit
6. barrister

Answers to the Vocabulary Games:

1. For instance!
2. I understand!
3. Fall asleep!
4. Balanced diet!

Answers to the Funny Riddles:

1. A piano!
2. Nothing!
3. Mississippi!
4. A palm!
5. Add the letter G and it's "GONE"!
6. Y!

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English Idioms

To put your foot in your mouth

Woodward ENGLISH

MEANING:

To say or do something that offends, upsets or embarrasses someone else. To say something inappropriate.

EXAMPLE:

(Seeing Mary is larger than normal)

John: So, when is the baby due?

Mary: I'm not pregnant!

(John just put his foot in his mouth)



English Idioms

To have your head in the clouds

Woodward ENGLISH

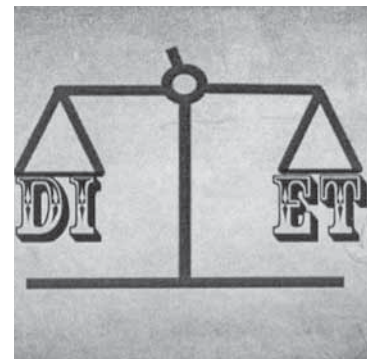
MEANING:

1. To be daydreaming and not paying attention to what is happening or being said.
2. To be out of touch with the everyday world and to be unrealistic because of it.
3. To have impractical ideas or dreams.



VOCABULARY GAMES

What phrases do the following pictures remind you of? It's interesting both to play and to make students play these games!



(Check below for the answers.)

Junior: "No, but the kid who sits next to me was."!!!

4. A guy says to his friend, "Guess how many coins I have in my pocket."
The friend says, "If I guess right, will you give me one of them?"
The first guy says, "If you guess right, I'll give you both of them."!!!

5. A: "I was born in California."
B: "Which part?"
A: "All of me."!!!

FUNNY RIDDLES

1. What has many keys but can't open any doors?
2. Poor people have it. Rich people need it. If you eat it you die. What is it?
3. What has four eyes but can't see?
4. What kind of tree can you carry in your hand?
5. How do you make the number one disappear?
6. Which is the most curious letter?

(Check below for the answers.)

PROVERBS

To burn the candle at both ends

English Idioms

Wood ward
ENGLISH

MEANING:

To work from early in the morning until late at night with very little rest. To work more than you need to or should. To overwork.



EXAMPLE:

A: You look terrible! You should get some sleep.
B: I know. I've been burning the candle at both ends trying to get my presentation ready.

English Idioms

Cat got your tongue?

Wood ward
ENGLISH

This is a shortened form of: **Has the cat got your tongue?**

This idiom is used to compel someone to speak, say something or give a response when they are (unusually) quiet.

It is similar to saying: **Have you nothing to say?**



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- Ally Carter

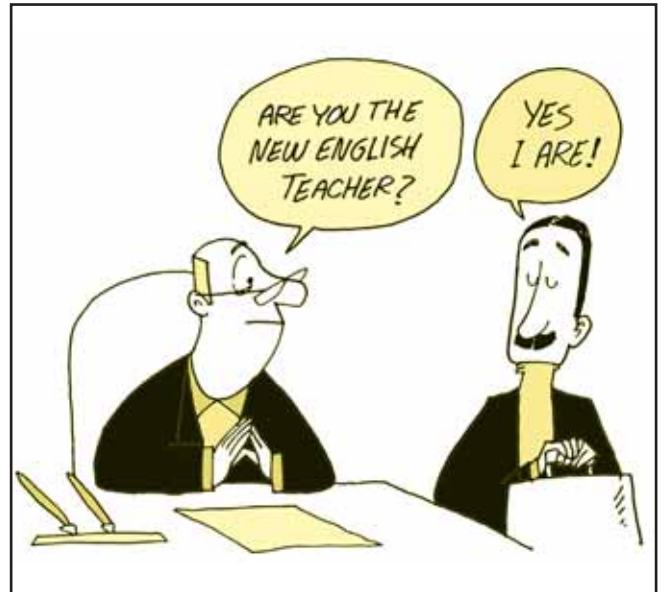
“An investment in knowledge pays the best interest.”

-Benjamin Franklin

“The whole purpose of education is to turn mirrors into windows.”

-Sydney J. Harris

NO COMMENT!



JOKES

1. Physics Teacher: "Isaac Newton was sitting under a tree when an apple fell on his head and he discovered gravity. Isn't that wonderful?"

Student: "Yes sir, if he had been sitting in class looking at books like us, he wouldn't have discovered anything."!!!

2. Teacher: "Here is a math problem. If your dad earned 300 dollars a week and he gave your mother half, what should he have?"

Student: "A heart attack."

3. Mother: "Why did you get such a low mark on that test?"

Junior: "Because of absence."

Mother: "You mean you were absent on the day of the test?"



Games for Word Learning

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PREFACE

It's Fall again! What a wonderful season: colorful trees and cheerful classes! I've always wondered about this perfect coincidence of nature and humanity. We start teaching and learning right in the season where nature teaches us many lessons: to thank God for whatever He has bestowed us and to try to return the favor in a way. We all remember the days we learned reading and writing from our teachers. Now, it's our turn to return the favor and teach. Happy Fall, Happy New Academic year, and Happy Life! ☺

Take photos of you and your students in the very first session of the class and email us. Our weblog is long waiting for your pictures, letters, and more! (azimi.hz@gmail.com)

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Books are the quietest and most constant of friends; they are the most accessible and wisest of counselors, and the most patient of teachers."

- Charles William Eliot

"Those who educate children well are more to be honored than they who produce them; for these only gave them life, those the art of living well."

-Aristotle

"When you study great teachers... you will learn much more from their caring and hard work than from their style."

- William Glasser

"The older I got, the smarter my