



Idioms #2

Directions:

1. Please cut the purple cards apart.
2. The definition cards are purple. The idiom cards are yellow.
3. Leaving the yellow sheet all in one piece, take each of the definition cards and place it on top of the idiom that represents this definition.

Idioms are groups of words which mean something that can't be understood by just reading the words. For example, an idiom is "It's raining cats and dogs." Obviously, rain is NOT cats and dogs. What this idiom means is that it is really raining hard. Another example would be an invitation to a party which asks you to "Bring a White Elephant." Needless to say, no one wants a real elephant, gray or white, at a party. This idiom means to bring a gift that no one would really want, a prank gift.

Understanding what idioms mean is an important part of being able to read some books.

fat chance	fishing for	see through it	good egg
writing on the wall	same boat	came out of nowhere	take the cake
days were numbered	know the ropes	hit the spot	carry your weight
put it to bed	run rings around	hit the bull's eye	go haywire
got his goat	give up the ship	for the birds	jump for joy

not going to happen	searching for	understand completely	nice person
ridiculous	similar circumstances	unexpected	amaze you
exactly what is needed	soon to end	knowledgeable	do your part
end it	more competent	exactly right	mess up
made angry	quit	events are foretold	happy

Answer Key-Idioms 2

fat chance	not going to happen
fishing for	searching for
see through it	understand completely
good egg	nice person
writing on the wall	events are foretold
same boat	similar circumstances
came out of nowhere	unexpected
take the cake	amaze you
days were numbered	soon to end
know the ropes	knowledgeable
hit the spot	exactly what is needed
carry your weight	do your part
put it to bed	end it
run rings around	more competent
hit the bull's eye	exactly right
go haywire	mess up
got his goat	made angry
give up the ship	quit
for the birds	ridiculous
jump for joy	happy