

Difference between idiomatic expressions & Quotations

Activity No. 1

Instructions for teachers and parents/facilitators:

Read and understand the following Activities and try to make students more able to...

1. Understand the difference between quotation and idiomatic expression.
2. Use quotations, idiomatic expressions etc. appropriately to make the language more effective.

Instructions for students:

1. Some examples of quotations, idiomatic expressions are given below.
2. Read them carefully and classify accordingly.

Learning Activity:

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Definition of Quotation:

“A quotation is an impactful statement of any great person made at the specific situation,

being praised and used by many all times.”

Joan Keats says, “Beauty is Truth and Truth is Beauty.”

Oliver Goldsmith says, “Where wealth accumulates, men decay.”

Idiomatic Expressions:

“It is a Phrase or A Group of Words which has a different meaning than the actual words used.”

For Example:

Cool as a Cucumber: Calm in difficult or frustration

Don't judge a book by its cover: Don't judge anything by its appearance

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Quote :

*All that glitters is not gold. William Shakespeare

*Elementary, my dear Watson. Sherlock Holmes

*I think therefore I am. Rene Descartes

*“Life is like riding a bicycle.
To keep your balance, you must
keep moving.” — Albert Einstein

*“Keep calm and carry on.” — Winston Churchill

*“Life would be tragic if it weren't funny.” — Stephen Hawking

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Idioms :	Meaning	Use in sentences.
1) 'See eye to eye'	this means agreeing with someone.	"They finally saw eye to eye on the business deal."
2) 'A piece of cake'	something is very easy.	"The English test was a piece of cake."
3) 'When pigs fly'	something that will never happen.	"When pigs fly she'll tidy up her room."
4) 'To cost an arm and a leg'	something is very expensive.	"Fuel these days costs an arm and a leg."
5) 'Let the cat out of the bag'	to accidentally reveal a secret.	"I let the cat out of the bag about their wedding plans."

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