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verbIn spoken North American English the past participle gotten is almost always used.Verb Forms present simple I / you / we / they get he / she / it gets past simple got past participle got -ing form getting Idioms Phrasal Verbs jump to other results [transitive, no passive] get something to receive somethingI got a call from Dave this morning.What (= What presents) did you get for your birthday?He gets (= earns) about $40000 a year.This room gets very little sunshine.I got a shock when I saw the bill.I will report back when I get a chance.I get the impression that he is bored with his job.Where did you get the idea from?It's the best way to get a sense of what's actually going on here.She got great satisfaction from seeing his embarrassment. [transitive, no passive] to obtain somethingHe has just got a new job.I'll get the money somehow.She opened the door wider to get a better look.Try to get some sleep.You can also get information on careers in social work from their website.I think someone's trying to get your attention.She really knows how to get results. [transitive] to buy something get something Where did you get that skirt?Did you manage to get tickets for the concert?Can I get a Coke? get something for somebody Did you get a present for your mother? get somebody/yourself something Did you get your mother a present?Why don't you get yourself a car?$100 will get you the basic model.You can get yourself the basic model for $100. [transitive, no passive] to obtain or receive an amount of money by selling something get something If you sell it at auction you can expect to get roughly 800. get something for something How much did you get for your car?We got 420000 for the house. [transitive] to go to a place and bring somebody/something back synonym fetch get somebody/something Quickgo and get a cloth!Somebody get a doctor!She went to get help.I have to go and get my mother from the airport (= collect her). get something for somebody Get a drink for John. get somebody/yourself something Get John a drink.Extra ExamplesShe's gone to get a few more chairs.Could you go upstairs and get my wallet for me, please?Can I get you anything to eat or drink? [transitive, no passive] get something to achieve or be given a particular mark or grade in an examHe got a C in Chemistry and a B in English. [transitive, no passive] get something to start to develop an illness; to suffer from a pain, etc.I got this cold off (= from) you!She gets (= often suffers from) really bad headaches.I think I'm getting a cold.Topics Health problemsa1 [transitive, no passive] get something to receive something as a punishmentHe got ten years (= was sent to prison for ten years) for armed robbery. [transitive, no passive] get something to connect to the internet or a phone network; to receive broadcasts from a particular television or radio station95 per cent of the UK can now get superfast broadband.I couldn't get any mobile phone reception.We can't get Channel 5 in our area. [transitive, no passive] get somebody to be connected with somebody by phoneI wanted to speak to the manager but I got her assistant instead. [intransitive] + adv./prep. to arrive at or reach a place or pointWe got to San Diego at 7 o'clock.We're aiming to get to the party at about nine.You got in very late last night.I got back an hour ago.Wait till we get home.What time did you get here?Let me know when you get there.I haven't got very far with the book I'm reading. [intransitive, transitive] to move to or from a particular place or in a particular direction, sometimes with difficulty; to make somebody/something do this + adv./prep. The bridge was destroyed so we couldn't get across the river.She got into bed.He got down from the ladder.We didn't get (= go) to bed until 3a.m.Where do we get on the bus?I'm getting off (= leaving the train) at the next station.Where have they got to (= where are they)?We must be getting home; it's past midnight. get somebody/something + adv./prep. We couldn't get the piano through the door.We'd better call a taxi and get you home.The general had to get his troops across the river.I can't get the lid off.Extra ExamplesHow can we get to the other side of town?I don't know how he managed to get down from the roof.It takes an hour to get from Oxford to London.We only got as far as the next town.You can get to the hotel by bus or taxi. [transitive, no passive] get something to use a bus, taxi, plane, etc.We're going to be latelet's get a taxi.I usually get the bus to work.Extra ExamplesGet a train to Newport and then get a bus from the station.He got the next plane home.I ran all the way to the station and just managed to get my train.I'll try and get a flight home tomorrow.You won't be able to get a plane therethere's no airport.Topics Transport by bus and traina1 linking verb to reach a particular state or condition; to make somebody/something/yourself reach a particular state or condition + adj. to get angry/bored/hungry/fatto get better/worseYou'll soon get used to the climate here.We ought to go; it's getting late.to get dressed/undressed (= to put your clothes on/take your clothes off)They plan to get married in the summer.She's upstairs getting ready.As he's got older his tastes have changed.She was getting sick of hearing him complain.There's nothing to get excited about.He got drunk and passed out.I was starting to get tired.I wouldn't go there alone; you might get (= be) mugged.My car got (= was) stolen at the weekend. get somebody/something + adj. Don't get your dress dirty!He got his fingers caught in the door.I'm trying to get the children ready for school. [intransitive] get to do something to reach the point at which you feel, know, are, etc. somethingAfter a time you get to realize that these things don't matter.You'll like her once you get to know her.His drinking is getting to be a problem.She's getting to be an old lady now. [transitive] get something done to cause something to happen or be doneI must get my hair cut.I'll never get all this work finished.She has a reputation for getting things done. [transitive] to make, persuade, etc. somebody/something to do something get somebody/something to do something I couldn't get the car to start this morning.He got his sister to help him with his homework.You'll never get him to understand. get somebody/something doing something It's not hard to get him talkingthe problem is stopping him!Can you really get that old car going again?Extra ExamplesI finally got Michael to talk to them and he explained everything.We had trouble getting enough people to sign up.Topics Discussion and agreementb2 [transitive] get doing something to start doing somethingI got talking to her.We need to get going soon. [intransitive] get to do something (informal) to have the opportunity to do somethingHe got to try out all the new software.It's not fairI never get to go first. [transitive] (especially British English) to prepare a meal get something Who's getting the lunch?You sit down and relax. I'll get supper. get something for somebody/yourself I must go home and get tea for the kids. get somebody/yourself something I must go home and get the kids their tea. [transitive, no passive] get something (informal) to answer the phone or a door when somebody calls, knocks, etc. [transitive] get somebody to catch or take hold of somebody, especially in order to harm or punish themHe was on the run for a week before the police got him.to get somebody by the arm/wrist/throatShe fell overboard and the sharks got her.He thinks everybody is out to get him (= trying to harm him). (informal) I'll get you for that! [transitive] get somebody + adv./prep. to hit or wound somebodyThe bullet got him in the neck. [transitive, no passive] get somebody/something (informal) to understand somebody/somethingI don't get you.She didn't get the joke.I don't get itwhy would she do a thing like that?I get the messageyou don't want me to come.Synonyms understandunderstandsee get follow grasp comprehendThese words all mean to know or realize something, for example why something happens, how something works or what something means.understand to know or realize the meaning of words, a language, what somebody says, etc.; to know or realize how or why something happens, how it works or why it is important:I dont understand the instructions.Doctors still dont understand much about the disease.see to understand what is happening, what somebody is saying, how something works or how important something is:It opens like this. Oh, I see.Oh yes, I see what you mean.get (informal) to understand a joke, what somebody is trying to tell you, or a situation that they are trying to describe:She didnt get the joke.I dont get you.follow to understand an explanation, a story or the meaning of something:SorryI dont quite follow.The plot is almost impossible to follow.grasp to come to understand a fact, an idea or how to do something:They failed to grasp the importance of his words. understand or grasp?You can use understand or grasp for the action of realizing the meaning or importance of something for the first time: Its a difficult concept for children to understand/grasp. Only understand can be used to talk about languages, words or writing: I dont grasp French/the instructions. comprehend (often used in negative statements) (formal) to understand a fact, idea or reason:The concept of infinity is almost impossible for the human mind to comprehend.Patternsto understand/see/get/follow/grasp/comprehend what/why/howto understand/see/grasp/comprehend thatto understand/see/get/grasp the point/idea (of something)to be easy/difficult/hard to understand/see/follow/grasp/comprehendto fully understand/see/grasp/comprehend something [transitive, no passive] get something (informal) used to say that something happens or existsYou get (= There are) all these kids hanging around in the street.They still get cases of typhoid there. Word OriginMiddle English: from Old Norse geta obtain, beget, guess; related to Old English gietan (in begietan beget, forgietan forget), from an Indo-European root shared by Latin praeda booty, prey, praehendere get hold of, seize, and Greek khandanein hold, contain, be able.Idioms Most idioms containing get are at the entries for the nouns and adjectives in the idioms, for example get somebodys goat is at goat. (of a person) to be becoming old (of time) to be becoming lateThe time's getting onwe ought to be going. (especially British English) to be nearly a particular time, age or numberIt must be getting on for midnight.He's getting on for eighty. (informal) used to say that you are shocked, surprised, etc. by somethingI can't get over how rude she was. (informal) to have a short holiday in a place where you can relax to leave a place in order to go somewhere elseIt's been lovely to see you, but it's probably time we got going. to start happening or being doneThe project hasn't really got going yet. (informal) to make somebody angry, worried or excited to succeed in starting a machine, vehicle, process, etc.We finally managed to get the car going. get it (North American English also catch hell) (British English also catch it)(informal) to be punished or spoken to angrily about somethingIf your dad finds out you'll really get it! get it on (with somebody) (especially North American English, slang) to have sex with somebody (slang) (of a man) to have an erection get somebody nowhere/not get somebody anywhere to not help somebody make progress or succeedThis line of investigation is getting us nowhere.Being rude to me won't get you anywhere.Topics Difficulty and failurec2 get somewhere/anywhere/nowhere to make some progress/no progressAfter six months' work on the project, at last I feel I'm getting somewhere.I don't seem to be getting anywhere with this essay. to achieve your aim or complete a taskI'm sure you'll get there in the end.It's not perfect but we're getting there (= making progress).Topics Successc1 (informal, especially North American English) used to say that you are going to tell somebody something that they will find surprising or interestingOK, get this guysthere are only two left!So get thisI did all the work and he got the money. how selfish, stupid, ungrateful, etc. can you get? (informal) used to express surprise or disapproval that somebody has been so selfish, stupid, etc. theres no getting away from something | you cant get away from something you have to admit that something unpleasant is true what are you, was he, etc. getting at? (informal) used to ask, especially in an angry way, what somebody is/was suggestingI'm partly to blame? What exactly are you getting at?Topics Suggestions and advicec2 what has got into somebody? (informal) used to say that somebody has suddenly started to behave in a strange or different wayWhat's got into Alex? He never used to worry like that.Im sorry for laughing like thatI dont know what got into me. Phrasal VerbsSee get in the Oxford Advanced American DictionarySee get in the Oxford Learner's Dictionary of Academic English homesitemapirregular verbs get The verb "get" is an irregular verb. (This means that "get" does not form its simple past tense or its past participle by adding "-ed" or "-d" to the base form.) It's your go. Select the correct version of "to get": The tables below show how "get" conjugates in the past, present, and future tenses. PersonSimple PastPast Progressive TensePast Perfect TensePast Perfect Progressive Tense I you he/she/it we you they was getting were getting was getting were getting were getting The past progressive tense is for an ongoing activity in the past. 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(Often, the action continues into the present.) have been getting have been getting has been getting have been getting have been getting have been getting PersonSimple FutureFuture Progressive TenseFuture Perfect TenseFuture Perfect Progressive Tense I you he/she/it we you they will get will get will get will get will get will get will get The simple future tense is for an action that will occur in the future. will be getting will be getting will be getting will be getting will be getting will be getting will have got (also gotten) will have got (also gotten) will have got (also gotten) will have got (also gotten) will have got (also gotten) will have got (also gotten) The future perfect tense is for an action that will have been completed at some point in the future. will have been getting will have been getting will have been getting will have been getting will have been getting will have been getting The two most common irregular verbs in English are "be" and "have." These pages give more details about these two verbs: the verb "to be" the verb "to have" Here are the next 10 most common irregular verbs in English: see, say, go, come, know, get (this page), give, become, find, and think The two most common irregular verbs in English are "be" and "have." These pages give more details about these two verbs: the verb "to be" the verb "to have" Here are the next 10 most common irregular verbs in English: see, say, go, come, know, get, give, become, find, and think Was something wrong with this page? Use #gm to find us quicker. Create a QR code for this, or any, page. XYouTubeFacebookmailing listgrammar forum We use some essential cookies to make this website work.Wed like to set additional cookies to understand how you use GOV.UK, remember your settings and improve government services.We also use cookies set by other sites to help us deliver content from their services. You have accepted additional cookies. 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You can change your cookie settings at any time. got, gat, got, gotten, getting.to receive or come to have possession, use, or enjoyment of.to get a birthday present; to get a pension.to cause to be in one's possession or succeed in having available for one's use or enjoyment; obtain; acquire.to get a good price after bargaining;to get oil by drilling;to get information.to go after, take hold of, and bring (something) for one's own or for another's purposes; fetch.Would you get the milk from the refrigerator for me?to cause or cause to become, to do, to move, etc., as specified; effect.to get one's hair cut;to get a person drunk;to get a fire to burn;to get a dog out of a room.to communicate or establish communication with over a distance; reach.You can always get me by telephone.to hear or hear clearly.I didn't get your last name.to acquire a mental grasp or command of; learn.Synonyms: grasp, apprehendto capture; seize.Get him before he escapes!to receive as a punishment or sentence.to get a spanking;to get 20 years in jail.to prevail on; influence or persuade.We'll get him to go with us.Synonyms: dispose, induceto prepare; make ready. (especially of animals) to beget.Informal.to affect emotionally.to hit, strike, or wound.The bullet got him in the leg.Informal.to kill.Informal.to take vengeance on.to catch or be afflicted with; come down with or suffer from.He got malaria while living in the tropics.She gets butterflies before every performance.Informal.to puzzle; irritate; annoy.Their silly remarks get me.Informal.to understand; comprehend.I don't get the joke.This report may be crystal-clear to a scientist, but I don't get it.got, gat, got, gotten, getting.to come to a specified place; arrive; reach.to succeed, become enabled, or be permitted.You get to meet a lot of interesting people.to become or to cause oneself to become as specified; reach a certain condition.to get angry;to get sick.(used as an auxiliary verb followed by a past participle to form the passive).to get married;to get elected;to get hit by a car.to succeed in coming, going, arriving at, visiting, etc. (usually followed byaway, in, into, out, etc.).I don't get into town very often.to bear, endure, or survive (usually followed by through orover).Can he get through another bad winter?to earn money; gain.Informal.to leave promptly; scram.to start or enter upon the action of (followed by a present participle expressing action).to get moving;Get rolling.an offspring or the total of the offspring, especially of a male animal.a return of a ball, as in tennis, that would normally have resulted in a point for the opponent.British Slang.something earned, as salary, profits, etc..a child born out of wedlock.to escape; flee.He tried to get away, but the crowd was too dense.to start out; leave.The racehorses got away from the starting gate.to succeed, as in meeting, reaching, or contacting by telephone (usually followed byto).I tried to call you last night, but I couldn't get through.to complete; finish.How he ever got through college is a mystery.to make oneself understood.One simply cannot get through to her.to go into a place; enter.He forgot his key and couldn't get in.to arrive; come.They both got in on the same train.to become associated with.He got in with a bad crowd.to be chosen or accepted, as for office, membership, etc..As secretary of the club, his friend made sure that he got in.to become implicated in.By embezzling money to pay his gambling debts quickly, he was getting in further and further.to circumvent; outwit.to ingratiate oneself with (someone) through flattery or cajolery.to travel from place to place; circulate.I don't get around much anymore.get about.to go away; leave.get on.to leave (often followed byof).Get out of here!We had to get out of the bus at San Antonio.to become publicly known.We mustn't let this story get out.to withdraw or retire (often followed byof).He decided to get out of the dry goods business.to produce or complete.Also get aroundto move about; be active.He gets about with difficulty since his illness.to become known; spread.It was supposed to be a secret, but somehow it got about.to be socially active.She's been getting about much more since her family moved to the city.to succeed in going past.to get by a police barricade.to manage to exist, survive, continue in business, etc., in spite of difficulties.to evade the notice of.He doesn't let much get by him.to get in touch or into communication with; contact.It was too late by the time he got to the authorities.Informalto make an impression on; affect.This music really gets to you.to begin.When he gets to telling stories about the war, there's no stopping him.to escape the consequences of or punishment for one's actions.to help (someone) escape punishment.A good lawyer might get you off.to begin a journey; leave.He got off on the noon flight.to leave (a train, plane, etc.); dismount from (a horse); alight.to tell (a joke); express (an opinion).The comedian got off a couple of good ones.Informalto have the effrontery.Where does he get off telling me how to behave?Slangto experience orgasm.to experience or cause to experience a high from or as if from a drug.to cause to feel pleasure, enthusiasm, or excitement.a new rock group that gets everyone off.to reach; touch.to stretch in order to get at a top shelf.to suggest, hint at, or imply; intimate.to discover; determine.to get at the root of a problem.Informalto influence by surreptitious or illegal means; bribe.The gangsters couldn't get at the mayor.to make progress; proceed; advance.to have sufficient means to manage, survive, or fare.to be on good terms; agree.She simply can't get on with her brothers.to advance in age.He is getting on in years.to bring or come down; descend.The kitten climbed the tree, but then couldn't get down again.to concentrate; attend.to get down to the matter at hand.to depress; discourage; fatigue.Nothing gets me down so much as a rainy day.to swallow.The pill was so large that he couldn't get it down.to relax and enjoy oneself completely; be uninhibited in one's enjoyment.getting down with a bunch of old friends.to move forward of, as in traveling.The taxi got ahead of her after the light changed.to surpass; outdo.He refused to let anyone get ahead of him in business.to make or become understandable; communicate.to get a lesson across to students.to be convincing about; impress upon others.The fire chief got across forcefully the fact that turning in a false alarm is a serious offense.to perpetrate or accomplish without detection or punishment.Some people lie and cheat and always seem to get away with it.to be successful, as in business or society.She got ahead by sheer determination.to recover from.get across.to come into possession of; receive or earnto bring or fetchto contract or be affected byhe got a chill at the picnicto capture or seizethe police finally got him(also intr) to become or cause to become or act as specifiedto get a window openget one's hair cutget wet(intr; foll by a preposition or adverbial particle) to succeed in going, coming, leaving, etc(takes an infinitive) to manage or contrivehow did you get to be captain?to make ready or prepareto hear, notice, or understandI didn't get your meaninginformalto learn or master by studyto come (to) or arrive (at)we got home safelyto get to Londonto catch or enterto induce or persuadeto reach by calculationadd 2 and 2 and you will get 4to receive (a broadcast signal)to communicate with (a person or place), as by telephoneinformalto have an emotional effect (on)that music really gets meinformalto annoy or irritateinformalto bring a person into a difficult position from which he or she cannot escapeinformalto puzzle; baffleinformalto hitthe blow got him in the backinformalto be revenged on, esp by killingslang(foll by to) to gain access (to a person) with the purpose of bribing him(often foll by to) to obtain access (to someone) and kill or silence himinformalto have the better ofyour extravagant habits will get you in the endinformal(intr; foll by present participle) to begininformal(used as a command) go! leave now!archaicto beget or conceiveSee even 1informalto be reprimanded or punished severelyslangto allow oneself to respond to new ideas, styles, etcarchaicto make pregnantCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012rarethe act of begettingraresomething begotten; offspringslanga variant of gitinformal(in tennis, squash, etc) a successful return of a shot that was difficult to reachCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012Greenwich Electronic TimeCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012For nearly 400 years, forms of get have been used with a following past participle to form the passive voice: She got engaged when she was 19. He won't get accepted with those grades. This use of get rather than of forms of to be in the passive is found today chiefly in speech and informal writing. In British English got is the regular past participle of get, and gotten survives only in a few set phrases, such as ill-gotten gains. In American English gotten, although occasionally criticized, is an alternative standard past participle in most senses, especially in the senses to receive or to acquire: I have gotten (or got) all that I ever hoped for. Have or has got in the sense must has been in use since the early 19th century; often the have or has is contracted: You've got to carry your passport at all times. The use of have (or has) got in the sense of to possess goes back to the 15th century; it is also frequently contracted: She's got a master's degree in biology. These uses are occasionally criticized as redundant on the grounds that have alone expresses the meaning adequately, but they are well established and fully standard in all varieties of speech and writing. In some contexts in American English, substituting gotten for got produces a change in meaning: She's got (possesses) a new job. She's gotten (has acquired) a new job. He's got to (must) attend the wedding. He's gotten to (has been allowed or enabled to) attend. The children have got (are suffering from) the measles. The children have gotten (have caught) the measles. The use of got without have or has to mean must (I got to buy a new suit) is characteristic of the most relaxed, informal speech and does not occur in edited writing except in representations of speech. Gotta is a pronunciation spelling representing this use.The use of off after get as in I got this chair off an antique dealer is acceptable in conversation, but should not be used in formal writingThe pronunciation for get has existed since the 16th century. The same change is exhibited in for can and for yet. The pronunciation is not regional and occurs in all parts of the country. It is most common as an unstressed syllable: Let's get going! . In educated speech the pronunciation in stressed syllables is rare and sometimes criticized. When get is an imperative meaning leave immediately, the pronunciation is usually facetious: Now get! .gettable adjectivegetable adjectivegetable adjectiveOrigin of get1First recorded in 11501200; (verb) Middle English geten from Old Norse geta to obtain, beget; cognate with Old English -gietan (as in forgi(e)tan forget (def.)), German -gessen (as in vergessen to forget); (noun) Middle English: something gotten, offspring, derivative of the verbOrigin of get1Old English gietan; related to Old Norse geta to get, learn, Old High German bigezzan to obtainIdiomsget back, to come back; return.When will you get back? to recover; regain.He got back his investment with interest. to be revenged.She waited for a chance to get back at her accuser.get even. even.get round. get around.get it off, to experience orgasm.get there, to reach one's goal; succeed.He wanted to be a millionaire but he died before he got there.get it on, Informal. to work or perform with satisfying harmony or energy or develop a strong rapport, as in music.a rock group really getting it on with the audience.Slang: Vulgar. to have sexual intercourse.get it, to be punished or reprimanded.You'll get it for breaking that vase! to understand or grasp something.This is just between us, get it?get up, to sit up or stand; arise. to rise from bed. to ascend or mount. to prepare; arrange; organize.to get up an exhibit. to draw upon; marshal; rouse.to get up one's courage. to acquire a knowledge of. (to a horse) go! go ahead! go faster! to dress, as in a costume or disguise.She got herself up as an astronaut. to produce in a specified style, as a book.It was got up in brown leather with gold endpapers.get off on, to become enthusiastic about or excited by.After years of indifference, she's getting off on baseball.has / have got, to possess or own; have.She's got a new car. Have you got the tickets? must (followed by an infinitive).He's got to get to a doctor right away. to suffer from.Have you got a cold?get going, to begin; act.They wanted to get going on the construction of the house. to increase one's speed; make haste.If we don't get going, we'll never arrive in time.get together, to accumulate; gather.to get together a portfolio of 20 stocks. to congregate; meet.The alumnae chapter gets together twice a year. to come to an accord; agree.They simply couldn't get together on matters of policy.get it up, to achieve an erection of the penis.get the lead out. lead.Get, obtain, acquire, procure, secure imply gaining possession of something. Get may apply to coming into possession in any manner, and either voluntarily or not. Obtain suggests putting forth effort to gain possession, and acquire stresses the possessing after an (often prolonged) effort. Procure suggests the method of obtaining, as that of search or choice. Secure, considered in bad taste as a would-be-elegant substitute for get, is, however, when used with discrimination, a perfectly proper word. It suggests making possession sure and safe, after obtaining something by competition or the like.Examples have not been reviewed.Disappointing day for sure. Tough day. Tough circumstances. But at the end of the day, you know, youve got to give credit to LSU and, certainly, Arkansas.Lee wrote: "This is what happens When Marxists don't get their way" while Musk reposted a message including a line about the attacks with the comment "The far left is murderously violent".He was able to communicate that he was feeling some things in his lower leg, and he ends up going and getting a scan and it revealed that was the case, McVay said.We know they didnt get back into the vehicle because there werent signs of ejection, Quintero said.One man asked him to get out of the car, while the other tried to open the side door, she told her colleagues at the weekly board meeting.Definitions and idiom definitions from Dictionary.com Unabridged, based on the Random House Unabridged Dictionary, Random House, Inc. 2023Idioms from The American Heritage Idioms Dictionary copyright 2002, 2001, 1995 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. 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