

FUMC ESL 11-3-2022 High Intermediate and Advanced Lesson

Introduce yourself. Tell where you are from and where you live now. Did you have any trick or treaters? Did you give out much candy? Did you go trick or treating?

Practice pronouncing the letter D in these sentences. Say it slowly the first time, then speed up and say it fast. Notice that sometimes the T has a D sound. EX: computer, daughter, settle, traitor, later

1. Did Dan drive around before dinner?
2. Does Donna have a dollar for the donut?
3. Dave didn't do the dishes.
4. He said it, but she did it.
5. Dad had a bad cold.
6. Freddy is forty today.
7. Daddy sat on the little ladder.
8. They shopped, cooked and laughed.
9. They decorated while they waited.
10. They whispered, giggled and dreamed.

Students, take turns reading these funny sayings and explaining the meaning.

1-A baby sitter is a teenager acting like an adult while the adults are out acting like teenagers.

2-A banker is someone who lends you an umbrella when the sun is shining, and who asks for it back when it starts to rain.

3-A bargain is something you don't need at a price you can't resist.

4-A bicycle can't stand on its own because it's two-tired.

5-A friend is someone who thinks you're a good egg even though you're slightly cracked.

SUFFIXES- are groups of letters that come at the end of nouns to give a new meaning.
EX: beauty - beautiful, plenty - plentiful, penny - penniless, mercy - merciless

Beauty is a noun. Their new car is a **beauty**. **Beautiful** is an adjective. It is a **beautiful** day.

Plenty is a noun. **Plentiful** is an adjective. The price of gasoline has gone up because oil is not **plentiful**. It is scarce.

If you are **penniless**, you have no money, not even **pennies**.

If you are **merciless**, you have no mercy. **Mercy** is compassion or forgiveness. The army was **merciless** as it swept into the city, killing everything that moved. They didn't have mercy for women, children or even dogs.

Match the first half of the phrase with the second.

spoonful	of nails
houseful	puppy

handful	of sugar
mouthful	of milk
glassful	injection
powerful	machine
painful	of people
playful	of candy

This conversation has many idioms. Read it through, then go back and read it one sentence at a time. Tell what the underlined idioms mean.

Teacher: We need to count heads and make sure all the kids are here before we head inside.

Assistant: Jimmy is trying to run ahead. He always likes to get a head start.

Teacher: We'd better head him off. I don't want him to run into the street. He has a good head on his shoulders, but he sometimes gets ahead of himself and forgets to wait for the class.

Assistant: I don't know how you keep such a level head when you are in charge of 25 six year olds. It makes my head spin to think about it.

Teacher: My husband says I'm soft in the head to want to be around a whole classroom of six year olds all day every day, but I love my job. This job is head and shoulders above any other job I've had. There are days when it's hard to keep my head above water, but generally I am head over heels in love with these adorable little children.

Assistant: That's great you love them so much. Sometimes putting up with small kids can be a pain in the neck. And it feels like the principal is breathing down your neck to follow the rules. It's hard for me, being only 21, to shoulder the responsibility for all these kids. You're great with the kids and you get along well with the parents.

Teacher: When I first came to this neck of the woods, a few parents gave me the cold shoulder. I was from New York City and they felt like I would be out of touch with small town people. But now we all see eye to eye. They know I have their children's best interest at heart. They know I'm not trying to pull the wool over their eyes. I genuinely want what's best for their kids.

Assistant: Mrs. Smith, the school secretary was bending my ear the other day about how I should treat the kids. She said I was still wet behind the ears and needed her advice. She was pretty insulting. She implied I was in over my head. I was nice to her face. But I gave her a piece of my mind as soon as I was out of earshot.

Teacher: Mrs. Smith has always been a busybody. You have to make allowances for her. She's been the school secretary for forty years and she knows every Tom, Dick and Harry in the community. She'll run off at the mouth if you give her a chance. When I first came here she drove me up the wall. I learned to grin and bear her advice sessions. I guess she's decided I'm OK now because she leaves me alone most days.

1. How does the teacher feel about her students?
2. What did the parents think about the teacher when she first came to this area?
3. Who was giving the Assistant unwanted advice?
4. Do you know any busybodies?
5. What drives you up the wall?