

1-8-2024 High Intermediate and Advanced Lesson

Introduce yourself. Tell where you are from and where you live now. Talk about something that is "on your mind" today.



11-insect bite	12-bruise
13-cut	14-sunburn
15-blister	16-swollen finger
17-bloody nose	18-sprained ankle

Make a sentence with each of these vocabulary words. Teachers write it on the white board of, if on zoom, write it in the chat box. Discuss any errors.

DISCUSS

1-Have you ever had a bad sunburn? Is it easier to get a sunburn in Austin than in your city? Do you always wear sunscreen? Do you wear a hat when you are outside? What do you do if you get sunburned? How do you protect your children from sunburn?

2-If you hit your body on something hard, it might cause a bruise. A bruise will be sore and will probably be blue or purple. Do you bruise easily? Have you ever had a really bad bruise? If your children have a lot of bruises or a very bad bruise, you may get a call from their school. Teachers have the duty to report child abuse, so if the teacher notices bruises or other injuries, they might report them. Don't worry, you won't be in trouble. You can just explain how your child got injured.

3- Talk about insect bites you have had. What kinds of insects bite or sting? Are you allergic to any insects? Austin has lots of different insects and spiders: wasps, bees, hornets called yellow jackets, scorpions, tarantulas and ticks. This is a website where you can learn about insects in central Texas: <https://tpwd.texas.gov/education/hunter-education/online-course/preparation-and-survival/bites-and-stings>

4-Have you ever had a nosebleed? What do you do for a nosebleed? What causes your nosebleeds?

5-If you are running and step in a hole, you might "twist" your ankle. It might be bruised and swollen. It might hurt. It is probably not broken. It is just sprained. What should you do for a sprained ankle?

Body Part Idioms-Read the idioms and examples. Make a sentence with the idiom.

On the tip of my tongue: We use this expression when we are close to remembering something. EX: His name was on the tip of my tongue, but I couldn't think of it. I finally apologized and asked him his name. It was very awkward.

Off the top of my head: Information given quickly without too much thought or research. EX: The doctor asked me which vaccinations I had been given. Off the top of my head I could only think of the Covid vaccination. Later I remembered I had had many others.

Get it off your chest: We use this expression when we want to tell someone about our problems or frustrations. EX: I talked to my husband about my frustrations at work. He listened to me and was very sympathetic. I feel so much better now that I got everything off my chest.

Keep your chin up: We use this expression to suggest someone stay positive. EX: I know you feel like you will never be comfortable speaking English, but keep your chin up. I can tell you are improving.

Like pulling teeth: This refers to something that is very difficult. EX: Getting the kids to clean their rooms is like pulling teeth.

Sweet tooth: Someone who really likes sweet foods. EX: Mother will never turn down dessert. She has a real sweet tooth.

Drag your feet: To do something very slowly because you don't want to do it. EX: When I tell the kids to do their homework, they drag their feet. They can think of a million excuses not to do it.

My lips are sealed: We use this when we tell someone we can keep their secret. EX: My friend told me she was getting engaged. She didn't want me to tell anyone yet. I told her my lips were sealed.

Right under your nose: If something is right under your nose, it is easy to see. EX: My sister looked everywhere for her glasses, but they were sitting on her desk the whole time. I told her, "Can't you see them? They're right under your nose."