



Elementary

**Today we are going to learn some idioms in connection with feelings.
Ma néhány érzéssel kapcsolatos idiómát fogunk tanulni.**

*First find the best answer to get the meaning of the idioms.
Találd meg a legjobb választ, hogy megkapd az idiómák jelentését.*

1. Be a bundle of nerves
A. Be very happy
B. Be very nervous and tense
C. Be very excited

2. Know something inside out
A. Know something very well
B. Know something only a little
C. Know something only when you are out in the garden

3. Jump out of your skin
A. Be very happy or excited
B. Be very afraid
C. Be very shocked

4. Be tongue-tied
A. Be unable to speak clearly
B. Be unable to say a word because you are surprised, shocked or full of emotions
C. Be asked to keep something secret

5. Think the world of someone
A. Think a lot of someone
B. Think someone is the centre of the world
C. Love, admire someone very much

**Translate these sentences into Hungarian.
Fordítsd le a mondatokat magyarra.**

1. The student was a bundle of nerves before the exam so no one could talk to him.
2. She is a very experienced teacher. She knows this profession inside out.
3. I jumped out of my skin when I could leave the hospital.
4. We were all tongue-tied at the interview because we had never done that before.
5. My friend thinks the world of her boyfriend but in reality he is not a good person.

**Find the mistakes in these sentences.
Találd meg a hibákat a mondatokban.**

1. At the start of the interview I was completely mouth-tied, but little by little I relaxed.
2. She's a wonderful grandmother - the children think everything of her.
3. Jane nearly jumped out of her clothes when the horse put its head through the window!
4. She knows this town outside in.
5. My son is doing his driving test today. It's just natural that he's a bundle of anger!"



**Translate these sentences into English.
Fordítsd le a mondatokat angolra.**

1. Az esküvőnk előtt mindannyian tiszta idegbetegek voltunk.
2. Nagyon jól ismeri ezt az autót, ezért nagyon jól tudja vezetni.
3. Majd kiugrottunka bőrünkéből, amikor meghallottuk a jó hírt.
4. Nem tudtam egy szót sem szólni, amikor kiderült, hogy a testvérem lopta le a barátom biciklijét.
5. A lányom imádja az apját.

Intermediate

Today we are going to learn some idioms in connection with feelings.

First find the best answer to get the meaning of the idioms.

1. feel like a fish out of water
 - A. feel unhappy
 - B. feel uncomfortable because of an unfamiliar situation
 - C. feel thirsty
2. feel hot under the collar
 - A. feel annoyed or embarrassed
 - B. feel hot
 - C. feel elegant and trendy
3. knock someone down with a feather
 - A. be very weak
 - B. easy to be persuaded to do something
 - C. be extremely surprised
4. be in a rut
 - A. be in trouble
 - B. have a monotonous, boring way of life
 - C. be in a trap
5. strike a raw nerve
 - A. touch an injury
 - B. touch raw and bloody meat
 - C. say something which upsets someone because he or she is very sensitive about the topic

Translate these sentences into Hungarian.

1. I felt like a fish out of water on my first day at university. I knew no one and the whole system was completely new to me.
2. The boy felt hot under the collar when he was standing in front of the girl, asking her out for a date.
3. When I saw my neighbour with her new young boyfriend, you could knock me down with a feather.
4. If you feel you are in a rut, why don't you change your job?
5. My teacher stroke a raw nerve when she said my pronunciation was horrible.



Find the mistakes in these sentences.

1. She seemed to feel like a whale out of water at her new workplace.
2. When I was caught red-handed, I felt hot under my shirt.
3. You could knock my mom down with a stone when she glimpsed me with the piercing in my nose.
4. She felt she was into a rut with her boring job, the household chores and a tedious husband.
5. She seemed to strike a raw bone with making comments on the boy's hair.

Rewrite these sentences using the appropriate idioms.

1. She had a monotonous way of life, so she decided to have fun and ran away from home.
2. I guess you will upset her if you tell her that her voice is not that good at all. She is very sensitive about this topic.
3. I felt very uncomfortable among all those youngsters. I felt really old.
4. The guy felt really embarrassed when the woman rejected him.
5. My teacher was very surprised when she heard me telling the rules by heart. She thought I would never be able to learn them.

Advanced

Today we are going to learn some idioms in connection with feelings.

First find the best answer to get the meaning of the idioms.

1. fly off the handle
A. fall down the bike
B. run away from home
C. be very angry
2. cut the atmosphere with a knife
A. tense, unfriendly atmosphere
B. happy atmosphere
C. foggy weather
3. be at odds with someone
A. hate someone
B. disagree with someone
C. love someone
4. be on pins and needles about something
A. be a very good seamstress
B. be very excited about something
C. be in huge pain
5. No hard feelings.
A. feel no hate towards someone
B. be a simple man with no difficult thoughts or emotions
C. feel no resentment or bitterness about something



Translate these sentences into Hungarian.

1. My dad flew off the handle when it turned out that I told lies to him.
2. When my parents were quarrelling, you could cut the atmosphere with a knife.
3. Nowadays I'm rather at odds with my husband. We are both very tired and irritable.
4. The concert was in November, but I was on pins and needles in July already.
5. Come on, let's forget about the argument. No hard feelings.

Find the mistakes in these sentences.

1. When Jack was promoted instead of Steve, he said to Steve:
"No tough feelings I hope."
2. Scott was on knives and needles while he waited for the results of the exams.
3. It's a pity you are at odds and ends with each other, we could have gone out together.
4. There have been so many fights in the country that you could cut the weather with a knife.
5. Dad flew off the handle when I told him I had damaged his new car.

Rewrite these sentences using the appropriate idioms.

1. We are all very excited about the holiday in Ireland.
2. No matter how hard I try to bury the hatchet, we still constantly disagree.
3. I'm not angry with you. Don't worry, everything will be all right.
4. The classroom was full of tension as the form teacher had just told the students off for their naughty behaviour.
5. The workers were really angry when they got to know that the pay-rise had been postponed so they decided to go on a strike.