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American Idioms. Hit the books. This idiom simply means to study, especially with particular intensity. It is used as a verb – hit the books. “They go to the beach when they

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should be hitting the books and then they wonder why they get bad grades". Hit the sack. " (to) hit the sack " generally means to go to bed.

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Don't "tear your hair

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out," idioms aren't that bad and I'll "give you a hand." Shall we "get our hands dirty now?" By the way, I've also covered the other letters of the alphabet: [click here](#) to go to the main idioms page.

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List of American Idioms with Examples: She is a peach. =. She's sweet and helpful. I'm in a

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pickle. =. I'm in a  
dilemma. That's corny.  
=.

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Sentences ...**

1. She is a peach. She's  
sweet and helpful. 2.

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Learning about idioms,  
in this case those used

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in the United States, provides a way to learn not only the language, but a little about the people who use it. In the Loop is a collection of common idioms updated and compiled from two previous books of idioms published by the Office of English Language Programs: Illustrated American Idioms by Dean

**A Reference Guide**  
*Page 8/24*



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**to American English  
Idioms**

AMERICAN IDIOMS (A)

A B C D E F G H I J K L

M N O P Q R S T U V W

X Y Z About time:

Nearly time, high time.

ex. "It's about time you  
bought a new car!"

Absence makes ...

**American Idioms (A)**  
**- American idioms  
starting with A**

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American Idioms - Part

1. Laurence Brown.  
British English (BrE)  
American English  
(AmE) I wouldn't touch  
you with a bargepole. I  
wouldn't touch you  
with a ten-foot pole.  
Sweep it under the  
carpet. Sweep it under  
the rug. Touch wood.  
Knock on wood. Can't  
see the wood for the  
trees.

**British Vs. American**  
*Page 11/24*

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Well, say you're in an American bar. It's loud, but you can hear what people are saying. Someone is talking about hitting books....  
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...and it sounds like someone's been stabbed in the back.

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English Idioms (With**

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examples with idiom  
meaning. You only get  
a bite at the cherry  
(good opportunity) in  
life. Her cheeks were  
as red as a cherry  
(very red). Baseball is  
as American as apple  
pie (typically  
American). Tom is  
really a bad apple (a  
trouble making or  
dishonest person).

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read these common idioms almost in every movie, T.V show, newspaper and magazine etc.

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to illustrate the meanings of approximately 8,500 idiomatic forms in 7,500 entry blocks. An appendix includes 500 irreversible binomial and trinomial phrases.

## **NTC'S American**

1. Bob's your uncle.  
Definition: Usually used to conclude a set of instructions, much like the French 'et voilà!'.  
Example: "Just add a dash of salt and Bob's



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your uncle!" Origin: No one's quite sure, to be honest. One theory suggests it refers to the supposed nepotism of the 20th British Prime Minister, Lord Salisbury (whose first name was Robert), who appointed his nephew to several ...

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the Horse's Mouth.  
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Socks Off. Hang On.  
Lose One's Shirt. For  
the Birds. Out of the  
Woods. Make Ends  
Meet.

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