



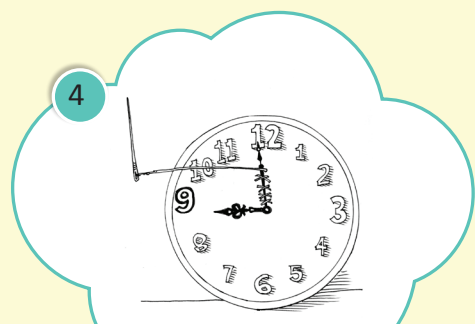
1 **A friend in need is a friend indeed –**
Someone who helps you when you are in trouble is a real friend.



2 **A bird in hand is worth two in a bush –**
It is as useful to save money that you already have as it is to earn more.



3 **A penny saved is a penny gained –**
It is better to keep what you have rather than to risk losing it by searching for something better.



4 **A stitch in time saves nine –**
If you deal with a problem at an early stage you will save time and prevent it from getting worse.



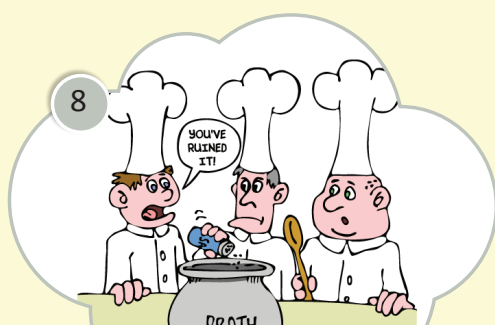
5 **Birds of a feather flock together –**
People who have the same sort of character or belief tend to spend time together.



6 **Where there's a will, there's a way –**
If you are determined to do something, you will find a way to do it.



7 **Every cloud has a silver lining –**
There is a positive or hopeful side to every sad or unpleasant situation.



8 **Too many cooks spoil the broth –**
If too many people are involved in something, it will not be done properly.

PROVERBS

Expressions for Writing

The Grammar Connect



MODALS

Grammar

Permission	may	formal permission	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • May I come in, Ma'am?
	can	less formal than may	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Can I use your calculator? • You can take it.
	could	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • very polite • permission in the past 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Could I leave now? • She said that I could leave anytime.
possibility	may	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • expresses strong chance or possibility in affirmative sentences • may not shows improbability, something unlikely 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monday may be a holiday. • The library may not be open.
	might	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • past tense • more unlikely than suggested by may. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I asked him if I might see his guitar. • He has not worked hard, but he might pass.
	could	to say you are not sure, past tense of can	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There could be a snowstorm. • He wondered whether it could be rectified.
ability	can	ability to do something, one's capacity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I can drive a car. • He can do this work alone.
	could	ability in the past	In her childhood, Rachel could dance well.
suggestion/ advice	should must / ought to	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> expresses advice or suggestion expresses advice or strong recommendation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • You should go for a morning walk daily. • That fruit is poisonous. You must not eat it. • The noodles here are delicious. You ought to try some.

Given below are some of the errors commonly made by learners.

Incorrect	Correct
The news are not true.	The news is not true.
Do you remember the alphabets of English language?	Do you remember the alphabet of English language?
The general, along with his regiment, have arrived.	The general, along with his regiment, has arrived.
Please open your books at page ten.	Please open your books on page ten.
The trousers is loose.	The trousers are loose.
He made us to laugh .	He made us laugh .
Which scarf is the best of the two?	Which scarf is the better of the two?
The furniture in the shop are of a good quality.	The furniture in the shop is of a good quality.
The sceneries of Switzerland is enchanting.	The scenery of Switzerland is enchanting.

SOME COMMON ERRORS

Vocabulary

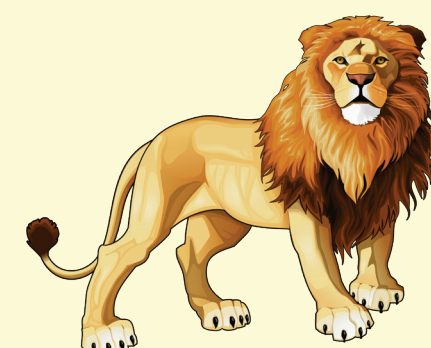
SIMILE and METAPHOR

Figures of Speech

Figure of speech means an example of saying something and meaning something else in order to bring about impressive effects.

Here are some examples of similes.

➤ You were **as brave as a lion**.



➤ My love for you is **as deep as the ocean**.

➤ Her cheeks are **red like a rose**.



➤ With all her activities, she's always **as busy as a bee**.

Here are some examples of metaphor.

➤ Her long hair is an ocean of waves.



➤ The smoke was cotton balls billowing from the chimney.

➤ The snow is a white blanket.



➤ Your brain is a computer.