# Catchphrase

**A Chip on Your Shoulder**
Being angry about something that happened in the past; a grudge.

**A Dime a Dozen**
When something is extremely common and simple to acquire.

**A Fool and His Money Are Soon Parted**
Someone acting foolish can easily lose his or her money through carelessness or trickery.

**A Piece of Cake**
A task that is simple to complete; similar to the common phrase "as easy as pie."

**An Arm and a Leg**
Something that is extremely expensive; an idiom meaning the price paid was costly, excessively so.

**All Greek To Me**
When something is incomprehensible due to complexity.

**Back to Square One**
To go back to the beginning; a popular saying that suggests a person has to start over.

**Back To the Drawing Board**
Similar to the phrase above, it means starting over again from a previously failed attempt.

**Barking Up The Wrong Tree**
To make a wrong assumption about something.

**Beating Around the Bush**
Avoiding the main point; a common phrase meaning a person is failing to get to the bottom line.

**Beating a Dead Horse**
Something that is seen as futile; a popular saying used to describe how bringing up older issues that have already been resolved is pointless.

**Between a Rock and a Hard Place**
Being faced with two difficult choices; a dilemma.

**Break The Ice**
Breaking down a social stiffness or awkwardness.

**Burst Your Bubble**
To ruin someone's happy moment or mood, usually by telling them disappointing news or information.

**Close But No Cigar**
Coming close to a successful outcome only to fall short at the end.

**Cry Over Spilt Milk**
One shouldn't worry over things that have already happened and that cannot be changed.

**Cry Wolf**
Lying; a common phrase meaning someone is calling for help when it's not really needed.

**Cup Of Joe**
A cup of joe is an American nickname for a cup of coffee.

**Curiosity Killed The Cat**
An idiom meaning mind your own business, as too much poking and prodding could lead to harm.

**Cut The Mustard**
Meeting expectations; used as a way to describe how someone has met the required standards that were set.

**Cut To The Chase**
To get to the point, leaving out all of the unnecessary details.