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WORDS WITH PICTURE



1. Beleaguered (Adjective)

Meaning: (पीड़ित, परेशान)

Synonyms: Troubled,
harassed

Antonyms: Assisted,
supported





1. Example sentence:
The beleaguered company struggled to stay afloat amidst financial difficulties.





Beleaguered — being a Muslim in the new India

To be a Muslim is to be voiceless in the new India. Almost all mainstream political parties refrain from using the word, Muslim, often preferring the euphemism of alpsankhyak or the minorities. The ruling Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) fares worse. The party which abolished the Maulana Azad Fellowship for the minorities stands in denial of discrimination. Unsurprisingly, Prime Minister Narendra Modi claimed all was fair and fine in his media interaction at the White House on June 23. Responding to a question on the steps his government was taking “to improve the rights of Muslims and other minorities” in the country, he said, “We have always proved that democracy can deliver. And when I say deliver, this is regardless of caste, creed, religion, gender. There is absolutely no space for discrimination.” This denial came on the heels of former United States President Barack Obama expressing concern about the “protection of the Muslim minority in a Hindu majority India” in a televised interview.

Mr. Modi side-stepped the systematic diminution in Muslim representation in all spheres of life. In the Karnataka Assembly elections in May, the BJP did not put up a single Muslim candidate in a House of 224 Members of



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vote, but hush-hush, and furtively – like the Samajwadi Party leader, Akhilesh Yadav, did during the elections in Uttar Pradesh in 2022 where he minimised the appearance of Muslim leaders on stage.

This deliberate invisibilisation of Muslims is multi-pronged. Political parties that were vociferous in their condemnation of the lynching of Mohammed Akhlaq in Dadri, Uttar Pradesh, in September 2015, have now lapsed into silent mode when there are reports of the lynching of Muslim men, from Bihar, Jharkhand, Rajasthan and Maharashtra. What is being ignored is the fact that over 97% of the cases of lynching since Independence have been reported after 2014, with an overwhelming majority of victims being Muslims.

Yet, no leader of any political hue has deemed it wise to visit the families of the dead. The absence of political noise over constant killings compelled the Jamiat Ulama-i-Hind to lead a delegation of Muslim leaders to meet the Union Home Minister in April. The Minister assured them of action within 72 hours if any specific instance was brought to his notice. The words rang hollow. Within hours of his assurance, cases of lynching were reported from Jharkhand and

Parliament, Pragya Singh Thakur, urging Hindus to keep their knives sharpened at home. She has been at it for a long time.

Recently, she attended the screening of *The Kerala Story* to tell the audiences that “they” are 32%, and if “they” become 40%, your daughters will not be safe. Similar bile was on display when *The Kashmir Files* released. There was a time when one looked forward to new cinematic offerings every Friday; now, many a venture comes wrapped with shades of Islamophobia. Gone are the days of a kind Khan *Chacha* or a pluralist Amar Akbar Anthony. *The Kerala Story* is the sign of the times.

To be a Muslim today is to wake up to a daily avalanche of hate on social media, political circles, and in real life. The assaults at the very being of Muslims continue unabated. When film-makers are not producing their next pile of prejudice, politicians rename old towns to erase any association with Muslim rulers or Islam. Beyond the high-profile places such as Mughal Sarai and Aurangabad, we have had Islam Nagar and Ahmednagar being renamed in Madhya Pradesh and Maharashtra, respectively. There is a demand to rename Mohammadpur in Delhi too. Islam, Muhammad, Ahmed, all seem an anomaly.



2. Negotiator (Noun)

Meaning: (समझौताकर्ता)

Synonyms: **Mediator,**
Arbiter

Antonyms: **Agitator,**
Provoker





Example sentence:

The negotiator was able to facilitate a peaceful resolution to the conflict.





Q.7 Select the option that can be used as a one-word substitute for the given group of words.

One who mediates in a deal or complex situation

- Ans
- 1. Equaliser
 - 2. Solicitor
 - 3. Pacifier
 - 4. Negotiator



3. Fatal (Adjective)

Meaning: (घातक)

Synonyms: **Deadly,**
Lethal

Antonyms: **Nonfatal,**
Harmless





Example sentence:

The accident resulted in fatal injuries, and unfortunately, the driver did not survive.





Q.9 Select the most appropriate synonym of the word 'stagnant' from the following sentence.

Reeta was motionless after knowing that her brother had become mentally unstable after seeing the fatal accident on Tuesday night.

Ans 1. Motionless

2. Fatal

3. Unstable

4. Accident



4. Hazards (Noun)

Meaning: (आपदाएं ,
खतरे)

Synonyms: **Dangers,**
Risks

Antonyms:





Example sentences:

It is important to be aware of the hazards associated with working in a construction site.





IDIOMS WITH IMAGES



hungry as bear as a

- ▶ **As hungry as a bear**
- ▶ Very hungry
- ▶ Muhaimin ate two plates of fried rice because he was as hungry as a bear.





CROSS TO BEAR

Meaning

**A PROBLEM OR ISSUE THAT YOU
HAVE TO DEAL WITH ALONE**

I WISH HELEN HADN'T TOLD ME
HER BIG SECRET LAST WEEK.
IT'S A HORRIBLE **CROSS TO BEAR.**



IDIOM

a tough cookie

/tʌf/

somebody who is strong enough to deal with difficult situations



“

My grandmother raised 6 kids on her own. She was tough cookie. She can overcome any problem in life because she's a tough cookie.

He's a fighter and a survivor. In other words, a tough cookie.

Don't worry about me. I'm a tough cookie, I'll be fine.



EXPRESSION

a piece of cake

something very easy to do



“Riding a bike is really not that difficult. For you it would be a piece of cake.”

“Most people think driving’s a piece of cake but it’s actually quite difficult.”

“My English exam was a piece of cake. I hadn’t expected it to be so easy.”

“Whoever said learning English was a piece of cake was totally wrong.”

“I learned to play the guitar in one year. It was a piece of cake for me.”



idiom

like a dog with two tails

extremely happy



“Isabel was like a dog with two tails when she got the job offer from Airbnb.”

“I was like a dog with two tails when I found out that I didn’t have to work on Saturday.”

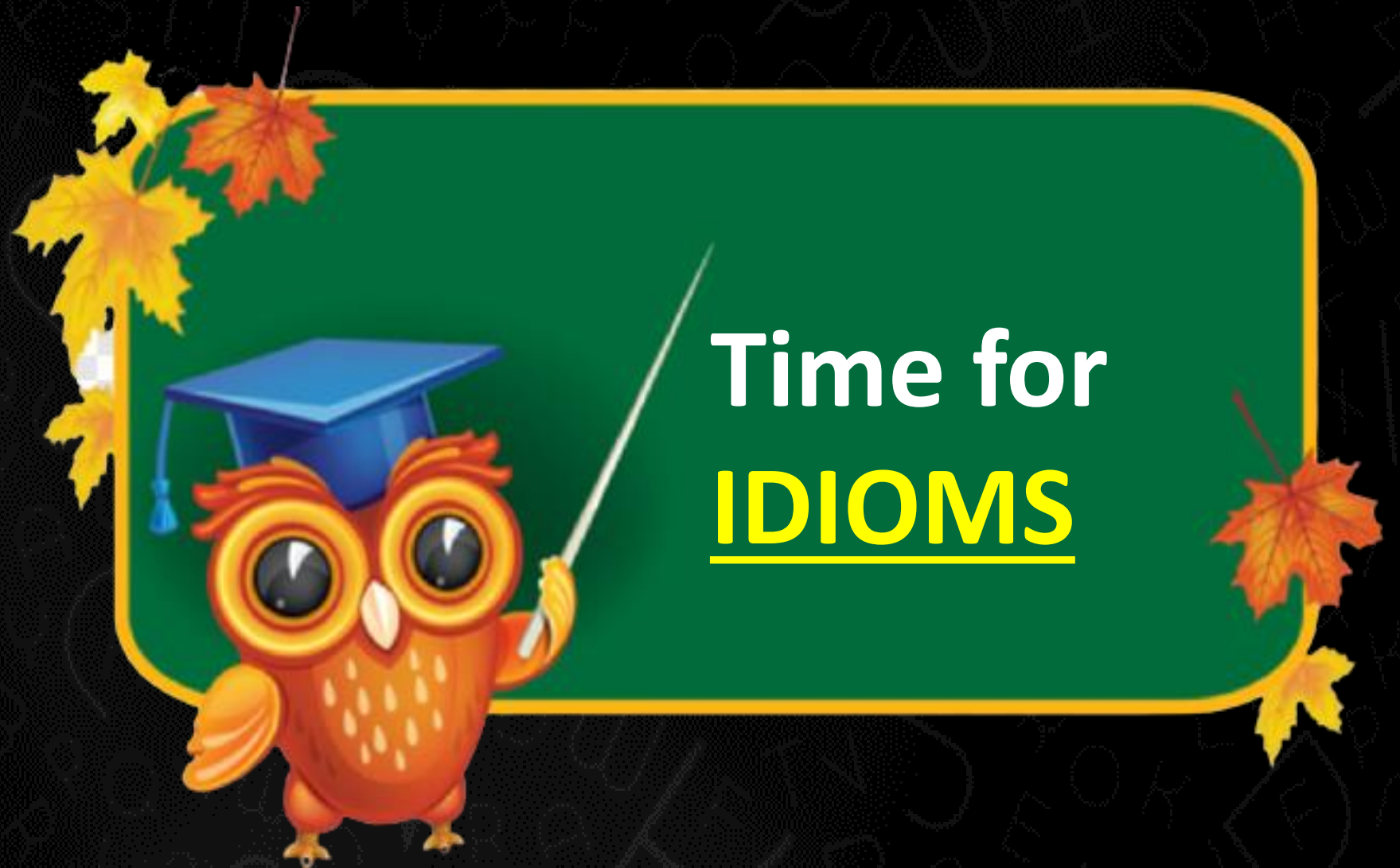
“Since he got a promotion he’s been walking around the office like a dog with two tails.”

“That’s wonderful news. Have you told Maria yet? She’ll be like a dog with two tails.”

we can also say - “I was as happy as a dog with two tails when I passed the exam.”

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE





Time for
IDIOMS



Q1. Our PM is received **with open arms** wherever he goes.

1. Honourably
 2. Promptly
 3. Warmly
 4. Harmoniously
- (SSC CGL Exam)

Solution : 3

With open arms – enthusiastically ,
warmly, happily





Q2. In spite of her severe accident she **took heart** and moved forward.

1. Gathered courage
2. Felt depressed
3. Overcame problems
4. Acted promptly

(SSC CGL Exam)

Solution : 1

Take heart- to gather confidence, courage or happiness





Q3. Trying to find my lost ring in the college is like **looking for a needle in a haystack.**

1. Doing something impossible
2. Making a big deal of a large thing
3. Doing something secretly
4. Doing something unimportant

Solution : 1

Looking for a needle in a haystack- to search for something that is very difficult to locate





Q4. **Off and on** I take a break from my hectic schedule to refresh myself.

1. Rarely
2. Seldom
3. Immediately
4. Periodically

(SSC CGL Exam)

Solution : 4

Off and on – periodically , intermittently





Q5. Make a beeline for

1. Make a line for honey
2. Go straight to
3. Stand in a queue
4. Go for freebies

(SSC CGL Exam)



Solution : 2. Go straight to



Q6. Till the cows come home

1. For a large part
2. For a long, long time
3. In the evening
4. Till the work is finished

(SSC CGL Exam)

Solution : 2

Till the cows come home – for a very long ,indefinite amount of time.





Time for
Antonyms



Q7. Select the most appropriate Antonym of the given words.

TENSE

1. relaxed
 2. stiff
 3. close
 4. strained
- (SSC CGL Exam)

Solution : 1
Tense - not
relaxed, stressed





Q8. Select the most appropriate Antonym of the given words.

PERTURB

1. Fluster
2. Soothe
3. Confound
4. Commend

(SSC CGL Exam)

Solution : 2

Perturb - to disturb, to bother

Soothe - to restore to ease/comfort





Q9. Select the most appropriate Antonym of the given words.

COMPLY

- 1. Consent**
- 2. Defer**
- 3. Adhere**
- 4. Oppose**

(SSC CGL Exam)

Solution : 4

Comply - to agree , to consent or conform





Q10. Select the most appropriate Antonym of the given words.

SOGGY

1. dry
2. gloomy
3. broken
4. unfit

(SSC CGL Exam)

Solution : 4

Comply - to agree , to consent or conform





Home Work

Answer

Find the Synonym of

Charismatic

A. Exceptionally fascinating

B. Particularly popular

C. Compulsively

D. Strangely haunting



Home Work

Select the wrongly spelt word

1. Negligible
2. Nuisance
3. Necessary
4. Negotiate

