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Contact Author What is an Idiom? There is something about frogs that endear them to most people. These little amphibians are often thought of as being a bit quirky and comical. They have weaved their way into our language through a number of idioms and phrases. We use idioms all the time, often without even realising it. Basically, an idiom has a different meaning than the basic meaning or definition of the words as found in a dictionary. In other words, an idiom is a phrase or an expression that cannot be taken literally. There are a number of idioms that are related to frogs. Whilst some can be negative and derogatory, others are positive and complimentary. A way of saying that something is disorderly or chaotic. Fine as Frog Hair. A way of saying that something is very fine. A way of saying that it is useless to wish for impossible things. A Big Frog in a Small Pond. A way of saying that a person is powerful or important when among less important people. A way of saying that something truly abnormal or disturbing is about to happen. Eventually, the frog saw a passing turtle who lived in the sea which was near the well's edge. The Frog told the turtle how happy he was living in the well, and how he could hop along the edge of the well, and that when he was tired he could always go back into the well for a sleep. The frog also told the turtle how he could swim for fun with only his head and mouth above the water, and how he could even walk in the mud. The frog explained that all the tadpoles and crabs envied him as he was the master of his well. He was free to do whatever he liked. The frog beckoned to the turtle to come in and see how good it was. At first the turtle wanted to go into the well, but as he was taking a step into it, the turtle caught one of his feet in the well fence, the turtle stepped back immediately and then began to describe the sea to the frog. It is thousands of miles across and thousands of feet deep. So you see, neither floods or droughts have much effect on the sea. It is a much better place to live than this well". The frog was stunned and said nothing. Frog Idiom number 6. Frog Poll Have you ever used an idiom that referenced a frog? Mind your own business - frog face!

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Make a frog tongue model by unwinding the party blower, and then attach the hooked Velcro circle to its end. Velcro has two parts, one is hooked and the other looped, the looped part looks more fuzzy. Make a model insect by drawing an insect on a the small piece of paper. Cut around the insect. You can use an insect sticker instead of drawing one. Attach the looped Velcro circle to the paper insect. Test the Frog Tongue Model 1. Place the insect, fuzzy Velcro side up, on a table. Blow through the party blower, touching the hook end to the insect. Unlike a frog, you may have to practice a few times to catch your insect. Air forced into the blower caused it to unfold and stretch out toward the insect. If the sticky Velcro tip touches the Velcro insect, then the blower folds up bringing the insect model toward your mouth. How are the model frog tongue and a real frog tongue alike? Both attach at the front of the mouth. Obviously they are nothing alike in physical make up or structure. But, the idea of any model, even a lame one, is to point out real characteristics of the object being studied. So, with that thought in mind, here are a few ideas: A frog secretes releases sticky liquid called mucus on its tongue. It is this liquid insects get stuck in. Too fast to even see the motion. Inside the mouth the tongue is mushy. The model tongue keeps its general texture through out the motion of unrolling and rolling up again. Using tape, attach one paper insect model to the end of the string. Make sure the Velcro is facing outwards. Each person has 5 tries. One point is earned each time the insect is caught.

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