

Topic 5 **Movies**

1. Vocabulary

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| 1. Vicariously | Vi <u>car</u> i ous ly | 6. Tugged | T <u>ug</u> ged |
| 2. Glamorous | Glam or ous | 7. Tend to | T <u>en</u> d to |
| 3. Battle | Bat tle | 8. Broad daylight | Broad day light |
| 4. Penthouse | P <u>en</u> t house | 9. Role models | R <u>o</u> le mo <u>de</u> ls |
| 5. Heartstrings | He <u>ar</u> t strings | | |

2. Definitions and Samples

	Word	Form	Definition	Example	Usage Tips	Parts of Speech
1	Vicariously	adv	Experienced or realized through imaginative or sympathetic participation in the experience of another <a <i>vicarious</i> thrill>	As a married man, I sometimes live vicariously through my single friends, listening to all their stories, with a sense of nostalgia.	Very commonly preceded by “ <i>live</i> ” and followed by “ <i>through</i> ”	Vi car i ous <i>adj.</i> Vi car i ous ness <i>n.</i>
2	Glamorous	adj.	Full of <i>glamour</i> : excitingly attractive <a <i>glamorous</i> actress> <a <i>glamorous</i> life>	She wore a glamorous black gown.	Synonyms would be <i>fantastic</i> , <i>exotic</i> , <i>marvelous</i> , <i>outlandish</i> .	Glam or / Glam our <i>n.</i> Glam or ous ly <i>adv.</i> Glam or ous ness <i>n.</i>
3	Battle	v.	To engage in a fight (battle)	She has been battling against her disease for the past 5 years.	Synonyms would be <i>struggle</i> , <i>fight</i>	Bat tle <i>n.</i> Bat tler <i>n.</i>
4	Penthouse	n.	A structure or dwelling on the roof or top floor of a building	I looked into staying at the penthouse in the Westin Chosun, but it was something like 6,000 dollars a night, way out of my league.		
5	Heartstrings	n.	The deepest emotions or affections <pulled at his <i>heartstrings</i> >	The movie “Dancer in the Dark” really pulled at my heartstrings . I cried a lot while watching it.	Always found with either <i>pull</i> / <i>tug at</i> + <i>possessive pronoun</i> .	

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6	Tugged	v.	To pull hard	I felt someone tugging on my sleeve.	Synonyms would be <i>pull, haul, tow, drag.</i>	Tug ger n.
7	Tend to	phr v.	To exhibit an inclination or tendency / conduce <tends to be optimistic>	She tends not to look at you when she is talking, but don't let that bother you, she is a great person.	We can use <i>usually, normally</i> here too.	Ten den cy n. (<i>have a tendency to + inf</i>)
8	Broad daylight	id.	Ample and obvious natural light	You don't need your flashlight (torch), it's broad daylight.		
9	Role models	n.	A person whose behavior in a particular role is imitated by others	Athletes should remember that they are role models.	Sometimes used with <i>look up to, copy, imitate, follow, aspire to be.</i>	

3. Vocabulary Practice

A. Please put the correct word into the sentences below. Please change the form when needed. Thank you.

Tugged Penthouse Battle Vicariously Role models

1. When I was growing up, I guess my dad was my _____. I always looked up to him and tried to copy what he did.
2. I did stay in a _____ once. It was my friends place in Florence. It was amazing. I was living the high life back then.
3. I watched people sky-diving and felt a _____ rush of excitement.
4. I felt someone _____ at me. When I turned around I saw this little kid with his hands open, asking for some money.
5. I'm really trying to _____ this cold at the moment. I have taken loads of pills, been to the doctor and everything, but it's an uphill battle.

B. Please complete the following sentences. There can only be one right answer.
Thank you.

1. The thief _____ away with _____ diamonds _____ **broad daylight**.
2. I **tend to** _____ sappy movies.
3. I _____ never really wanted to have a **glamorous** life _____. I am happy living _____ my means.
4. Hearing the story of _____ 3 girls who _____ abducted 10 years _____ and found alive really _____ at _____ **heartstrings**.

4. Reading and Video (Mp3 is available online)

How do movies or TV affect people?

Movies are popular because people are great watchers. They like to watch other peoples' lives. They like to live **vicariously**. By going to movies, we can escape our own lives, share other people's emotions, and imagine ourselves as someone else.

Many of our lives are not as adventurous or **glamorous** as the lives in movies. We do not **battle** evil all day long and then go back to our luxurious **penthouse** apartment. We just go to school, do our homework, eat, talk to our friends, and sleep. We need a little excitement in our lives and we find excitement at the movies.

Humans are very emotional people. We all like to cry and laugh. Fortunately, there is not much to cry about in my life so I like to go to sad movies where my **heartstrings** can be **tugged**. I also like to go to comedies so that I can laugh. I **tend to** cry and laugh more in a dark movie theater than I do in **broad daylight**.

Now I am a student, but I know someday I will be a scientist or a politician or a famous model. When I go to the movies, I can see my **role models**. I see how they act, what they wear, how they talk. I can prepare myself for the day when I will be like them.

Even though my life is quiet, I can go to the movies and watch someone else's life. I can share their emotions and their everyday life. I wonder if they would like to share mine.

5. Reading Practice

You have *60 seconds* to summarize the reading to your partner.

I will give you *45 seconds* to plan. Thank you.

6. Phrasal Verbs

These *Phrasal Verbs* are very common in relation to **Movies**.

#	Phrasal Verb	Meaning	Rule	Collocation	Example
1	Sell out	All tickets are sold for an event	Separable + Object	concert	I tried to get a ticket but when I rang up the office, they said the gig had been sold out for weeks.
2	Live up to	To meet someone's expectations	Inseparable + Object	expectations	That movie just didn't live up to my expectations. I read the reviews and was really looking forward to a good storyline, but it was terrible, so run of the mill.
3	Laugh out	To laugh publicly	Inseparable + No Object		I couldn't help myself from laughing out loud at the movies the other day, I hope I didn't upset anyone.
4	Figure out	To work out what something is or is about.	Separable + Object	Plot / story / sum / problem	You know, I've seen that movie twice and I still can't figure out what was going on.
5	Be on	To be showing at present, on TV, Movie Theatre...	Separable + No Object		There is a great documentary on tonight on Discovery. You should take a look at it if you can.

7. Phrasal Verb Practice

Please put the correct *Phrasal Verb* into the sentence below. Please change the form of the Phrasal Verb if needed.

Be on laugh out figure out live up to sell out

1. They have announced that tickets to the Los Angeles concert of Martin Nievera have been _____ a little over three weeks after they were released.
2. I had to _____ loud at some of the idiotic scenes in that movie.
3. It took some time for her to _____ how to juggle movie stardom, marriage and motherhood.
4. I think the movie was quite good although it didn't _____ my expectations.
5. What _____ at CGV? Ah, not Saw again, what is that...Saw number 75?

8. Conversation Strategies

Summarizers

In other words, ____.

In summary ____.

You mean ____.

To sum up ____.

It sounds like ____.

In conclusion ____.

What your saying is (that) ____.

9. Conversation Strategy Practice

Fill in the blanks with the sentences in **bold type**.

What you're saying is that you couldn't get us a flight.

In other words, you were really busy.

It sounds like you enjoy travelling.

1. A: Yesterday, I couldn't do my homework. After school, I had to buy a present for my friend. On my way home, I went to the library. When I got home, I cleaned the house and got dinner. After dinner, I talked to my friends until midnight.

2. B: _____.

3. A: Exactly.

4. A: I tried to make a plane reservation. There were no seats available for Sunday. On Monday, the first flight isn't until noon, which is too late. And on Tuesday, there are no flights.

5. B: _____.

6. A: That's right.

7. A: In June, I visited France for two weeks. Then I went to Italy for a week. In August, I flew to Japan and Korea. Next month, I'm planning to visit South America.

8. B: _____.

9. A: Yes, I do.

10. Idioms

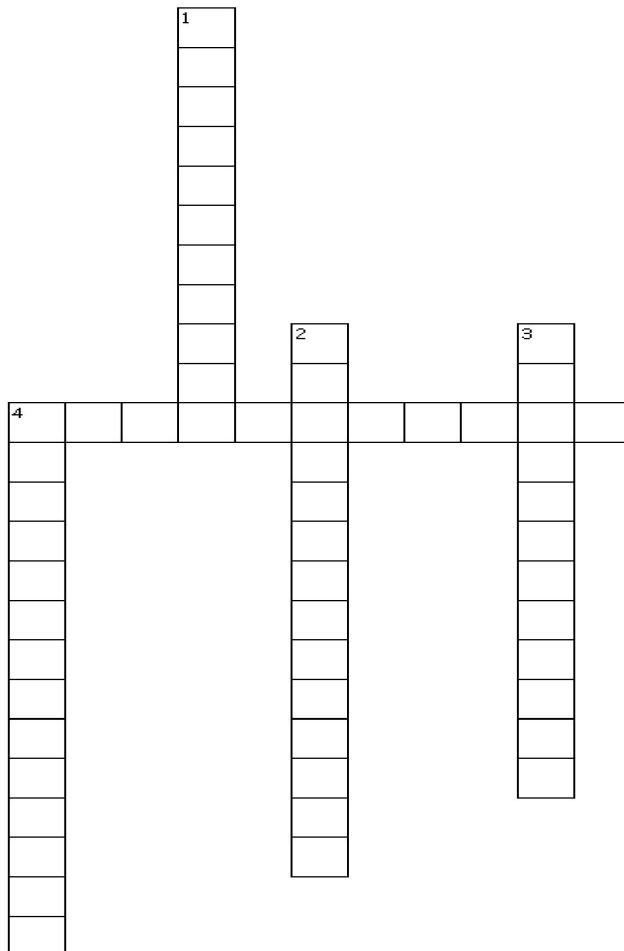
These Idioms are very common and they are connected to **Movies**.

Idiom	Meaning	Situation	Example
To be star-studded	Lots of famous people in a film, play etc.	Usually we use this when we talk about a movie/musical/play/concert etc. that has many of the best or well-known people in it. Maybe lots of <u>cameos</u> too.	It was a star-studded event. All the top names were there.
To be in the limelight .	To be the centre of attention.	To be famous somewhat, celebrities always seem to want to be in the limelight .	Ignore her, she'd do anything to keep herself in the limelight .

A show stopper	An event that provokes such a strong reaction from ,it stops whatever's happening.	This can be used with any entertainment form, something was so good, you are left speechless.	His speech was a real show stopper .
To steal the show	To win the greatest praise and to be better than anyone else.	We can use this to talk about movies, musicals, even sport.	Her acceptance speech really stole the show .
Same old same old	The normal, usually, run of the mill, nothing new or interesting / exciting.	We use this to mock something or someone that doesn't change.	1. Did you see that Jason Statham movie? 2. Yeah, same old same old . He is so typecast.

11. Idiom Practice

Please complete the crossword below using the clues. Thank you.



Across

4. lots of famous people appear

Down

1. so good, one stops to think

2. the centre of attention

3. perform excellently

4. nothing new