

Eye To Eye

An idiom is a phrase or expression that typically presents a figurative, non-literal meaning. In fact, it is a group of words having a different meaning from the individual words. Using idioms naturally makes your speech or writing native-like. Today, we're looking at some idioms related to eyes. Check them out in the lesson below and try to write some examples.

Definition

Try to guess the definition of each expression and match them accordingly.

a bird's eye view	to get someone's attention
in the blink of an eye	to imagine something
to turn a blind eye to	to look at something or someone with great pleasure and enjoyment
to catch one's eye	a view from a very high place
in one's mind's eye	to keep focused on a goal
without batting an eye	to deliberately ignore something that you know should not be happening
to feast one's eyes on	very quickly
to keep one's eyes on the prize	to show no surprise, fear, or concern

Examples

Some People took a hot air balloon ride to get *a bird's-eye view* of the landscape.
My first year at university passed *in the blink of an eye*.
The police are *turning a blind eye* to the ongoing corruption in their department.
The vibrant red dress *caught my eye* as I walked into the store.
I can see the old tree in *my mind's eye*, even though I haven't seen it in years.
The thief stole the painting and walked out of the museum *without batting an eye*.
We walked through the valley, *feasting our eyes on* the beauty all around us.
She *kept her eyes on the prize* and finished the project successfully.

Exercise

Had you guessed the meanings of the idioms correctly before you read the examples? Did any of them surprise you? Which one is your favorite? Is there a similar one in your mother tongue? Think about these questions and your personal experiences which could be described with these expressions. Write some examples down.