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Grammar Smart Princeton Review (Firm).2001 A guide to perfect usage of grammar.

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Scholastic Dictionary of Spelling Marvin Terban.2006 Provides a source for proper spelling, spelling rules, and a misspeller's dictionary, in a volume that includes more than sixteen thousand words and that offers frequently used proper nouns for school reports.

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McGraw-Hill's Dictionary of American Idoms and Phrasal Verbs Richard Spears.2006-02-03 Learn the language of Nebraska . . . and 49 other states With more entries than any other reference of its kind, McGraw-Hill's Dictionary of American Idioms and Phrasal Verbs shows you how American English is spoken today. You will find commonly used phrasal verbs, idiomatic expressions, proverbial expressions, and clichés. The dictionary contains more than 24,000 entries, each defined and followed by one or two example sentences. It also includes a Phrase-Finder Index with more than 60,000 entries.

More Parts Tedd Arnold.2001-09-01 Give me a hand . . . hold your tongue . . . scream your lungs out . . . what's a kid to do if he wants to keep all his body parts in place? Well, one thing is for sure, he'll have to be creative. Like, if you want to keep your heart from breaking, just make sure it's well padded and protected by tying a pillow around your chest. Want to keep your hands attached? Simple-stick them on with gloves and lots of glue. Just be careful not to laugh your head off!

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Essential American Idioms Richard A. Spears.1999 Among the special features of this book are the following: each entry has at least two example sentences illustrating how the idiom is used in context in natural American English; and a new Phrase-Finder Index enables users to locate a particular idiom quickly by looking up any of its major words.

Idiom Tales Pamela Chanko.2009 Contains lessons and activities for use with the Idiom tales series of books about idioms that make use of various activities, animals, colors, and other aspects of life for creating idiomatic expressions, and includes eight mini-books that teach the usage of idioms in the English language.

In a Pickle Marvin Terban,Giulio Maestro.2007-06-18 Thirty popular expressions such as straight from the horse's mouth and white elephant are amusingly explained and illustrated.

Simon & Schuster Thesaurus for Children Simon & Schuster.2008-09-09 The Simon & Schuster Thesaurus for Children provides students with the tools they need to build their vocabulary, improve their writing skills, and express themselves more accurately and precisely. The thesaurus is packed with information that encourages children to expand their knowledge of the English language. With over 800 main entries and 5,000 synonyms, the Simon & Schuster Thesaurus for Children helps young writers make correct word choices and avoid repetition. It stimulates children's creativity and gives them a new understanding of the complex resources of language. SOME

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The Penguin Dictionary of English Idioms Daphne M. Gulland,David Hinds-Howell.1994

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origin. It may have been picturesque, based upon some historic episode, like the word anecdote, it may have come from a tale in some older language, for the languages that we consider ancient were themselves based upon still more ancient sources, but that story, if any, cannot now be determined. Thus what we know about the origins of the great majority of the words in our present language can be found in an unabridged dictionary or in a work dealing with etymologies, such as that compiled by W. W. Skeat about seventy years ago, or the one more recently prepared by Ernest Weekley. But there are in our current language a number of fairly common words some old, some new which were born, or grew, or acquired their meanings in an unusual manner. They came, as our language has, from all sources sources of which the dictionaries, for lack of space, can rarely supply more than a clue. These are the tales that I have been collecting and which are offered here. A number of them may be already familiar to some readers, such as the origin of tantalize, from the Greek legend of the punishment meted out to Tantalus by the wrathful Zeus, or echo, from the fate of the perfidious nymph of that name. Such tales, though familiar to some, are included here for the benefit of those to whom they may be new. But I have found that few but scholars in the language know how the word clue, which was just used, acquired its present meaning that the Portuguese gave us coconut because, to their sailors in the sixteenth century, the nut resembled a coco, a grinning face that sylph was a coinage of that master charlatan or genius, depending upon the point of view, the sixteenth-century alchemist, Paracelsus that we owe our terms chapel and chaplain to the cloak or cape worn by the fourth-century monk, St. Martin that the name Easter was taken from a pagan goddess, and that the names of the days of the week denote dedication to ancient pagan gods. Whenever it has been possible, the stories are historical that is, for example, facts in the life of St. Martin are briefly stated to explain why his cloak was venerated the occasion for the coinage of sylph by Paracelsus is

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