

6 Match items from columns A and B to make idioms and then use them, in their correct form, to complete the sentences.

A

cost an arm
tighten one's
foot the
earn one's
save for a
make
keep one's head
be one's
have a
go from rags

B

nest egg
to riches
ends meet
above water
belt
bread and butter
rainy day
and a leg
bill
meal ticket

- When I was your age, I was working twelve hours a day to
- My new computer might have but as far as I'm concerned it was well worth it.
- Andrew Carnegie, the poor immigrant who became a millionaire, is a great example of someone who
- In these days of rising costs, it's hard for a person with a family to
- I know it's a blow that I got demoted, but if we we'll be fine.
- My grandfather always advised me against spending all my wages. He always said, 'Better to
- We're barely managing to and you're buying expensive clothes and makeup!
- She's been saving money since she was a teenager. I can imagine she quite by now.
- That wealthy businessman was definitely Sue's Before she met him she was penniless.
- You went out and put all those purchases on the credit card and now I



7 Replace the underlined words and expressions with one of the fixed phrases below. Then, in pairs, use the fixed phrases to make up sentences of your own.

- carry the weight of the world on one's shoulders
- carry sth too far
- cash and carry
- carry a lot of weight
- carry a motion
- carry an illness



- I know you like your new home entertainment system but you haven't been out of the house for days. You're really overdoing it, don't you think?
- I can't believe the bill for Sunday shopping will become a law. However, the majority of the cabinet voted in favour of it.
- I've stopped buying tropical fish. I heard some of them are infected with something that can be transmitted to humans.
- John thinks too much. To look at him you'd think he had the whole universe depending on him.
- The bank manager is very influential so if you really want that mortgage be very nice to her!
- The range of products at that hypermarket is extensive. The only problem is that it won't accept credit cards.

Phrasal Verbs



Appendix 1

8 a. Match the phrasal verbs with their meanings.

A visit	D request	G write
B involve	E demand	H lengthen
C use	F cancel	

- I hate to tell you this, Jane, but we're going to have to **call off** our shopping trip. I'm broke!
- We are **calling upon** all customers to report anybody that they see shoplifting from the store.
- I don't know why I let you **draw me in on** this crazy get-rich-quick-scheme.
- He had to **draw on** all his expertise in the business to come up with a catchy radio jingle for the campaign.
- The actor **drew out** the last word of the slogan so it would make a lasting impression on the listening audience.
- My solicitor is in the process of **drawing up** the deeds for the sale of the property.