[An Englishman's home is his castle](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/an%2Benglishmans%2Bhome%2Bis%2Bhis%2Bcastle.html)

(UK) This means that what happens in a person's home or  private life is their business and should not be subject to outside interference.

[Chinese walls](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/chinese%2Bwalls.html)

Chinese walls are regulatory information barriers that aim to stop the flow of information that could be misused, especially in financial corporations.

[Chinese whispers](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/chinese%2Bwhispers.html)

(UK) When a story is told from person to person, especially if it is gossip or scandal, it inevitably gets distorted and exaggerated. This process is called Chinese whispers.

[Double Dutch](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/double%2Bdutch.html)

(UK) If something is double Dutch, it is completely incomprehensible.

[Dutch auction](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/dutch%2Bauction.html)

If something is sold by setting a price, then reducing it until someone buys it, it is sold in a Dutch auction. It can also mean that something is changed until it is accepted by everyone.

[Dutch courage](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/dutch%2Bcourage.html)

Dutch courage is the reckless bravery caused by drinking too much.

[Dutch treat](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/dutch%2Btreat.html)

If something like a meal is a Dutch treat, then each person pays their own share of the bill.

[Dutch uncle](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/dutch%2Buncle.html)

A Dutch uncle is a person who gives unwelcome advice.

[Dutch wife](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/dutch%2Bwife.html)

A Dutch wife is a long pillow or a hot water bottle.

[For England](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/for%2Bengland.html)

(UK) A person who talks for England, talks a lot- if you do something for England, you do it a lot or to the limit.

[French leave](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/french%2Bleave.html)

To take French leave is to leave a gathering without saying goodbye or without permission.

[French letter](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/french%2Bletter.html)

A French letter is a condom.

[Go Dutch](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/go%2Bdutch.html)

If you go Dutch in a restaurant, you pay equal shares for the meal.

[Good Samaritan](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/good%2Bsamaritan.html)

A good Samaritan is a persoon wh helps others in need.

[Greek to me](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/greek%2Bto%2Bme.html)

If you don't understand something, it's all Greek to you.

[If you'll pardon my French](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/if%2Byoull%2Bpardon%2Bmy%2Bfrench.html)

(UK) This idiom is used as a way of apologising for swearing.

[Indian file](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/indian%2Bfile.html)

If people walk in Indian file, they walk in a line one behind the other.

[Indian giver](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/indian%2Bgiver.html)

An Indian giver gives something, then tries to take it back.

[Indian summer](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/indian%2Bsummer.html)

If there is a period of warmer weather in late autumn, it is an Indian summer.

[Like Chinese arithmetic](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/like%2Bchinese%2Barithmetic.html)

If something is complicated and hard to understand, it's like Chinese arithmetic.

[Mexican standoff](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/mexican%2Bstandoff.html)

When there is a deadlock in strategy and neither side can do anything that will ensure victory, it's a Mexican standoff.

[More holes than Swiss cheese](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/more%2Bholes%2Bthan%2Bswiss%2Bcheese.html)

If something has more holes than a Swiss cheese, it is incomplete,and lacks many parts.

[Scotch Mist](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/scotch%2Bmist.html)

The phrase 'Scotch mist' is used humorously to refer to something that is hard to find or doesn't exist - something imagined.

[Slow boat to China](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/slow%2Bboat%2Bto%2Bchina.html)

This idiom is used to describe something that is very slow and takes a long time.

[Spanish practices](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/spanish%2Bpractices.html)

Unauthorized working methods that benefit those who follow them are Spanish practices.

[Stars and stripes](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/stars%2Band%2Bstripes.html)

The stars and stripes is the American flag.

[Too many chiefs and not enough Indians](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/too%2Bmany%2Bchiefs%2Band%2Bnot%2Benough%2Bindians.html)

When there are too many chiefs and not enough Indians, there are two many managers and not enough workers to work efficiently.

[Walk Spanish](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/walk%2Bspanish.html)

If you walk someone Spanish, you physically force them to leave a place or discharge them.

[Young Turk](http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/idioms/young%2Bturk.html)

A Young Turk is a young person who is rebellious and difficult to control in a company, team or organisation.