Business English Word Of The Day

Leverage

/ˈlev.ər.ɪdʒ/

Example: *We can leverage our network to expand into new markets.*

Fun Fact: Often used in business to mean 'use to maximum advantage'.

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Travel English Word Of The Day

Itinerary

/aɪˈtɪn.ər.ər.i/

Example: *Our itinerary includes visits to three cities.*

Fun Fact: From Latin 'itinerarium', meaning 'journey'.

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Learning English Word Of The Day

Cat

/kæt/

Example: *The cat is sleeping.*

Fun Fact: The word **"cat"** is one of the few words that sounds very similar in many languages!
For example:
English: **cat**
Dutch: **kat**
German: **Katze**
French: **chat**
Spanish: **gato**

Casual English Word Of The Day

Chill

/tʃɪl/

Example: *Let's chill this weekend.*

Fun Fact: The word **"chill"** can mean **cold**, but it's also a popular **slang word** in English!
People often say **"Let's chill"** to mean **"Let's relax"** or **"hang out."**
So, "chill" can describe the weather *and* your weekend plans!

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Phrasal Verb of the Day

Look after

/lʊk ˈæf.tər/

Example: *I look after my little brother.*

Fun Fact: The phrasal verb **"look after"** means **to take care of** someone or something.
Even though it has the word **"look"**, it's not just about seeing — it's about **being responsible**!

Idiomatic Expression of the Day

Hit the books

/hɪt ðə bʊks/

Example: *I need to hit the books tonight.*

Fun Fact: The phrase **"hit the books"** doesn't mean you should actually hit anything!
It's an **idiom** that means **to start studying seriously**.
It's a fun way to say you're getting focused and ready to learn!

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Mini Grammar Tip

There, Their, They're

Tip:
Their = shows **possession** (belongs to them)
"That's their house."
There = refers to a **place** or is used
to **introduce something**
"The book is over there."
"There are many reasons to learn English."
They're = **they are**
"They're going to the park."

Example: They're going to their house over there.

Fun Fact: These three words are **homophones** — they sound the same but have **different meanings and spellings**. English has many homophones, which can be tricky but also fun to master!

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