

To take (great) pains: to put a lot of effort into doing sth: *The couple went to great pains to keep their plans secret.*

break out (of war, fighting or other unpleasant events) to start suddenly:

crack down (on sb/sth) to try harder to prevent an illegal activity and deal more severely with those who are caught doing it. *Police are cracking down on drug dealers.*

get together - to meet with sb socially or in order to discuss sth. *We must get together for a drink sometime.*

rip sb off - to cheat sb, by making them pay too much, by selling them sth of poor quality, etc: *Tourists complain of being ripped off by local cab drivers.*

sell out | be sold out to be all sold: *This week's performances are completely sold out.*

write sth off - to recognize that sth is a failure, has no value, etc: *to write off a debt.*

To come to terms – to accept sth. unpleasant by learning to deal with it.

Goods – things that are produced to be sold.

Damages – an amount of money that is paid to somebody by the person/company, that has caused them harm or injury.

Injury - harm done to a person's or an animal's body, for example in an accident.

Sell-out - a play, concert, etc. for which all the tickets have been sold.

Crackdown - every action taken to restrict the activities of criminals or of people opposed to the government or authorities.

Outbreak - the sudden start of sth unpleasant, especially violence or a disease.

Get-together - an informal meeting; a party.

Rip-off - something that is not worth what you pay for it.

Write-off - a vehicle that has been so badly damaged in an accident that it is not worth spending money to repair it.

for the time being – for the present time, until later. *Live the car in the garage for the time being. I might need it later.*

in the nick of times – at the last possible moment. *We arrived in the nick of time, just as the performance was starting.*

to bide one's time – to wait for a good opportunity.

many a time – frequently. *I have been to Paris many a time.*

at the best of times – even when circumstances are most favourable.

time will tell – we'll know in the future.

behind the times – old-fashioned

time to kill – nothing to do. *We've got time to kill before train's due.*

about time too – it should have happened long ago.

live on borrowed time – live or survive longer than expected

for old time's sake – because of sentimental memories. *We went for a drink for old time's sake.*

before somebody's time – before somebody was present in a particular environment. *I don't remember David, he was before my time.*