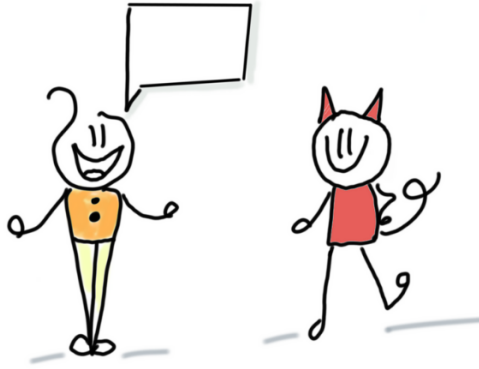


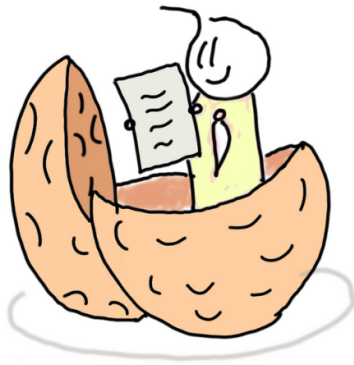
# Guess the idiom



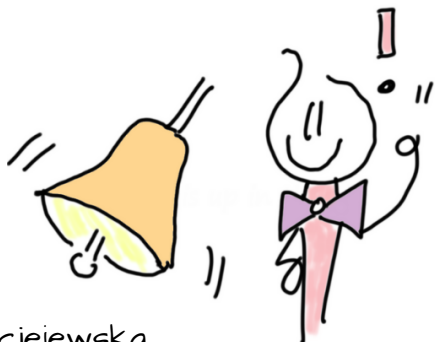
Speak of the .....



Feel under the .....



In a .....



Ring a .....

## Match the idiom with its meaning

1. Speak of the devil
2. Feel under the weather
3. In a nutshell
4. Ring a bell

- A. Feeling unwell or sick.
- B. Mentioning someone who appears at that moment.
- C. To be familiar with something.
- D. To summarize something briefly.

Fill in the blanks with the correct idiom from the list.

Every time I mention Sarah, she appears! It's like "\_\_\_\_\_."

I can't come to the party tonight; I'm feeling \_\_\_\_\_.

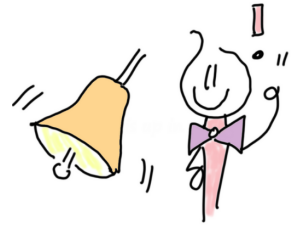
The name of the book doesn't \_\_\_\_\_. Have you heard of it?

Can you explain the plot of the movie \_\_\_\_\_? I'm short on time.

Answer the questions:

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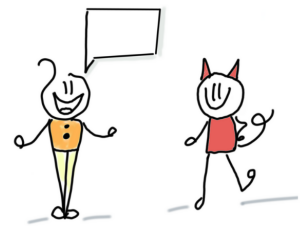
How often do you encounter situations where something **rings a bell** but you can't quite remember the details?



When was the last time you **felt under the weather**?  
How did you cope with it?



In your language or culture, is there a similar expression to "**speak of the devil**"?  
How do people typically use it?



Do you prefer explanations that are detailed or ones that are "**in a nutshell**"? Why?



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you crazy.



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you think it's necessary  
for friends to always  
see eye to eye on  
everything? Why?



Have you ever been  
over the moon about  
an achievement  
or good news?  
What was it?



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**in a nutshell**  
used for saying that you  
express something using  
as possible



**speak of the devil**  
used when the person  
talking about



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