

Get Along, Break the Ice & More: 4 Relationship Idioms

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Study task: Listen again and notice the expressions you studied.

1

get along with someone

DEF

To have a friendly and comfortable relationship with someone.

The preposition with is essential when the other person is named.

I get along really well with my new neighbours.

Do you get along with your colleagues?

2

break the ice

DEF

To make people feel more relaxed when they first meet or when a situation feels awkward.

It describes the first small action that starts comfortable communication.

A simple question helped us break the ice.

She told a light joke to break the ice.

3

have a soft spot for someone or something

DEF

To feel special affection for a person, animal or thing.

Warm and personal; it often suggests affection that is difficult to resist.

I have a soft spot for rescue dogs.

Julia has a soft spot for old bookshops.

4

see eye to eye

DEF

To agree fully with someone about a subject.

Often used in the negative when people disagree but can still have a good relationship.

We do not always see eye to eye about work.

They finally saw eye to eye on the new plan.

