

# Topic

**Conversation for Idioms** 

Lesson 36 Music

# Lead-in What is the boy doing?



face the music



sing a different tune



music to my ears



blow one's trumpet

- 1. You have to be ready to face the music of your wrong actions.
  - What is the meaning of the idiom?
    - to accept unpleasant consequences
    - to face your goals and dreams



2. My teacher's compliments were music to my ears.

Tick the things that are music to your ears.

good news
criticisms
gossips
having new things



3. I used to hate banana cakes when I was young, but now I sing a different tune.

Is it easy for you to change your opinions on something? Why or why not?



sing a different song



- 4. Jeremy blows his own trumpet by showing off his money to us.
- When is it okay to blow one's own trumpet?

#### Origin

The idiom originated in medieval times when heralds blew trumpets to announce the arrival of the king.



#### **Quick Review**

#### face the music

to accept unpleasant consequences

#### music to one's ears

something that is pleasant to hear



### sing a different tune

change one's opinion

## blow one's own trumpet

to boast about oneself

something that is pleasant to hear

<u>m t o e</u>

change one's opinion on something

<u>s</u> a d t

3 boast about oneself

<u>b</u> <u>o</u> <u>o</u> <u>t</u>

4 accept unpleasant consequences

<u>f t m</u>

The manager has good ears.

1	I hate John. He always blows his own trumpet.  John is boastful.  John plays	the trumpet.
2	She was caught cheating in the exam, so she had a she studied hard for the exam. The teached	
3		tune. nt to be a doctor nov
4	This month's financial report was music to the manager's ear.	

The financial report was good.

#### Discussion

Choose 2 G-clefs and do the tasks.

