

# Topic

**Conversation for Idioms** 

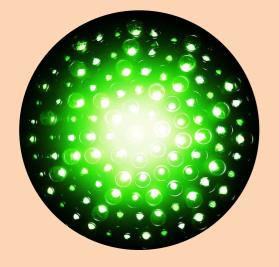
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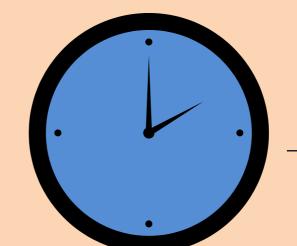
tickled \_\_\_\_\_



out of the \_\_\_\_\_



to give the \_\_\_\_ light



\_\_\_ and blue

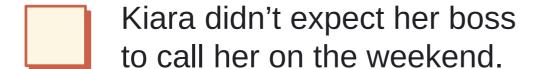
1. She was tickled pink when she discovered she had won the Bingo game.

- Tick the situations that might get someone tickled pink.
  - passing an exam
  - eating one's favorite food
  - studying at one's dream school
  - being away from your favorite person



2. Kiara was surprised when her boss called **out of the blue** on the weekend.

Which is true about the statement?



Kiara's boss informed her that he would call her every weekend.



- 3. Every time Carl wants to leave the house, he still needs to ask his mother to give the green light.
  - In which situations would you still need to ask your parents to give the green light?

## Origin

The origin of this idiom is the green light of a traffic light. The green light on a traffic light indicates that you have permission to start or go.



**4.** He was already **black and blue** when he escaped the fierce big dog.

When do we use the idiom?

when describing someone who is badly bruised

when someone is being attacked by something black and blue



### **Quick Review**



1. tickled pink

to give permission

2. to give the green light **b** very happy or amused

3. black and blue

badly bruised

4. out of the blue

completely unexpected

1. Dennis was tickle blue hearing that he had topped the class.

2. His grandma gave he money out of the black.

3. He felt pity upon seeing the dog in red and orange in the street.

4. Nurses need to ask the doctors to gave them the red light to start monitoring the patient.

