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Must-Read Three-Worded or Longer Expressions

Preface

This book is dedicated to my grandson Winsir Hsiao 蕭文鈞 and granddaughter Bonnie Liu 劉懿, whose smiles and laughter have sweetened and enriched the book's contents.

Sentences of **Three-Worded or Longer Expressions** are mostly collected from the following newspapers and magazine which are famous around the world.

Examples of Three-Worded Expressions:

as long as	(be) at risk of
to crack down on	to clamp down on
to come close to	to come up with
to curry favor with	to fall short of
to go ahead with	(be) in discussions with
in exchange for	(be) in talks with
to look forward to	to make ends meet
to make matters worse	(be) on the rise

Examples of Longer Expressions:

at the mercy of	to change for the better/worse
to come to an end	for the time being
(be) hard to come by	in the near term
in the absence of	in the aftermath of
in the event of	in the face of
in the long run/term	in the medium term
in the near term	in the midst of
in the short run/term	in the wake of
It is no secret that ...	It is worth + V~ing
on the brink of	(be) on the lookout for
on the verge of	when it comes to ...

These expressions play an important role in writing, and deserve readers' high attention and priority. They often make up a greater part of a sentence when they are used.

There is no doubt that sentences in each part of this book are not exhaustive, and readers are advised to add their own sentences to this book whenever they find them readable and useful.

American-English newspapers and magazines:

The Asian Wall Street Journal

The Wall Street Journal

The International New York Times

USA Today

Time

Bloomberg Businessweek (formerly Business Week)

British-English newspapers and magazine:

Financial Times

The Guardian

The Observer

The Economist

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a number of

Students must also fit **a number of** other criteria in order to qualify, including falling below a \$50,000 annual salary bracket.

a number of

In recent years, **a number of** academics have tried to find an answer.

a number of

Time is running down fast for **a number of** companies.

a number of

The company takes **a number of** measures to save on labor costs.

a number of

The crisis has posed **a number of** questions for the company, and underlined longer-term problems.

a number of

It is hard to make investment decisions right now because of **a number of** factors.

a number of

That theory is perfect in **a number of** ways.

a number of

If you live together like a husband and wife for **a number of** years, then in the eyes of the law you are married.

a number of

Falling oil prices are causing **a number of** ripple effects.

a number of

If you have money available with which to pay off your son's loan at once, there are **a number of** factors to consider.

a number of

a range of

This tends to lead to a situation where commodity prices fall below the cost of production for **a wide range of** types of commodities.

a range of

Autism is a complex brain condition, encompassing **a broad range of** symptoms.

a range of

These complaints cover **a range of** aviation issues such as flight problems, baggage, reservation and ticketing, refunds, and consumer service.

a range of

While **a range of** firms such as Wal-Mart and eBay are in the game, the main players are Jeff Bezos of Amazon and Jack Ma of Alibaba.

a range of

Zika can cause **a range of** devastating birth defects.

a range of

They are more likely to attract **a broad range of** investors and support more diverse types of entrepreneurs.

a range of

Multiple studies have produced **a broad range of** estimates, leaving each side to charge the other with bias.

a range of

Bees in particular have been victimized by **a range of** microscopic threats, which can weaken them and leave them more vulnerable to other dangers.

a range of

The UK has a strong position in **a range of** business and financial services.

a range of

There is **a range of** services which are mainly supported by government: health, education, social care and the police.

a range of

The services industries in the UK and in other major economies include **a very diverse range of** economic activities.

a range of

a series of

A series of interventions by policymakers, including interest rate cuts, have done little to revive growth and in some cases served only to heighten concern about China's challenges.

a series of

It is about **a series of** small things that are going to add up to an overall better customer experience.

a series of

The *Financial Times* points to **a series of** astute acquisitions by newspaper groups, including real estate and job listing sites.
a series of

The German automaker is the latest in **a series of** car companies that have violated federal safety rules.
a series of

We are taking **a series of** steps to meet a growing demand from customers to be able to borrow in later life.
a series of

The department store announced **a series of** strategic changes Thursday aimed at setting up the retailer for more sustained growth in the future.
a series of

a variety of

With **a variety of** tactics at their disposal, these criminals find ways to get your personal info and look to turn it into cash.
a variety of

You need **a variety of** institutions to help nations for which the policies are not well suited.
a variety of

A variety of factors have impacted the cost of college and a student's ability to pay back debt.
a variety of

Rising costs are driving many companies in **a variety of** sectors to relocate business to a wide range of other countries.
a variety of

Uber has drawn capital from **a wide variety of** investors.
a variety of

to add fuel to the fire

Trump's policies are **adding fuel to the fire**.
to add fuel to the fire

to add up to

Indeed, the projected profit numbers just do not **add up to** the type of strength that will guarantee stocks get a massive boost.
to add up to

However, all these small hikes **add up to** fewer pounds in your pocket.
to add up to

(be) around the corner

That convenient future is right **around the corner** – in fact, it is already starting to happen.

(be) around the corner

as a result of

Bank of America individually has paid out tens of billions of dollars in fines **as a result of** its role in the housing crisis.

as a result of

Scotland will lose up to 80,000 jobs in a decade **as a result of** the Brexit – Britain's exit from the European Union.

as a result of

European banks could be forced to put as much as €40bn of extra capital into their UK branches **as a result of** the country's decision to quit the EU.

as a result of

Millions of workers on the national living wage will receive a smaller than expected pay rise by the end of the decade **as a result of** the vote to leave the EU.

as a result of

As a result of these and other reforms, the official figures may be improving.

as a result of

Wells Fargo confirmed no high-ranking officials have been fired or monetarily punished **as a result of** the alleged account fraud.

as a result of

Partly **as a result of** this cautious view, the bank has lowered its two-year return targets.

as a result of

Petrol and diesel prices were set to creep up **as a result of** the 6-7% fall in the pound.

as a result of

As a result of that, we are being pushed to the wall.
as a result of

The banking industry has had a rough ride over the last several years, largely **as a result of** its own misdeeds.
as a result of

Flights from Gatwick, Heathrow and Luton to French airports are likely to be delayed or cancelled **as a result of** air traffic control strike.
as a result of

Volkswagen has agreed to pay its US dealers up to \$1.2 billion to compensate them for losses they said suffered **as a result of** the company's emissions cheating scandal.
as a result of

As a result of voluntary program, British shoppers are buying fewer salty and fatty products.
as a result of

With 10,000 people dying **as a result of** drunken driving every year, this is not the time to make life easier for drunken drivers.
as a result of

As a result of China's one-child-per-couple policy (recently changed to a two-child one) many people have no siblings to share the burden of looking after parents and grandparents.
as a result of

After pushing through the landmark rise in December, Fed chair Janet Yellen has since spelt out a cautious approach to monetary policy **as a result of** concerns about Chinese growth and low US inflation expectations.
as a result of

As a result of these cuts, dividends are growing more slowly than before.
as a result of

as long as

As long as both sides agree on terms, China is now among the easiest and cheapest places in the world to get a divorce.
as long as

As long as the economy keeps growing, no one looks at the current account.
as long as

We will not rest **as long as** there are veterans who remain at risk.
as long as

Moreover, getting rid of one kind of big note will have only limited impact **as long as** there are others in circulation.
as long as

The service does not cost anything for consumers **as long as** they are successful.
as long as

To all coffee drinkers around the world: Feel free to have another cup **as long as** you wait for it to cool.
as long as

As long as there are US military bases, this kind of incident will continue to happen.
as long as

Moreover, getting rid of one kind of big note will have only limited impact **as long as** there are others in circulation.
as long as

As long as some of these efforts survive, they will serve to speed progress and innovation in developing markets.
as long as

As long as that remains the case, growth may slow, but it is unlikely to stop.
as long as

Now it is easier **as long as** both parents can prove they are related to the child.
as long as

As long as tax dodging continues to drain government coffers, there is a human cost.
as long as

As long as they have to deliver such messages, Greek banks cannot be expected to prosper.
as long as

As long as this inequality exists, there is space for feminist economics.
as long as

That is because using email to move files around works pretty well **as long as** your file is small enough to be attached.
as long as

As long as you are a rewards member and you do not leave the store after placing your original order, you qualify for the free refills.
as long as

Some ethics experts have argued it is impossible for Trump to wall off his presidency from his business enterprises **as long as** he retains an ownership stake in the Trump Organization.
as long as

Another study shows that **as long as** your work gets done, putting in more hours does not make you a better worker in your boss's eyes.
as long as

As long as he fights China on WTO rules, the world should avoid a trade war.
as long as

As long as there have been cars, there has been a need to store them when they are not moving.
as long as

The companies are doing the best they can to survive **as long as** they can.
as long as

The government risks sending the message that you can break the law and defy lawful authorities **as long as** you carry a gun.
as long as

to ask for trouble

Letting this travel-think stand unchallenged is **asking for trouble**.
to ask for trouble

(be) at a turning point

The concern is that the economy is **at a turning point**; there are tough days ahead but there is no reason to panic.

(be) at a turning point

at face value

In the cosmetics business, things cannot always be taken **at face value**.

at face value

(be) at fault for

The government is **at fault for** allowing this.

(be) at fault for

at home and abroad

We have also seen plenty of record heat, both **at home and abroad**.

At home and abroad

Now it is China's frothy property market that is causing worries **at home and abroad**.

(be) at odds with

Yet its success is increasingly **at odds with** the gloom enveloping the rest of British manufacturing.

(be) at odds with

Meteorologist Judah Cohen's predictions are **at odds** this year **with** the prediction center's forecast released last week that calls for a mild-dry winter for the southern US.

(be) at odds with

That message is **at odds with** much of the political debate in countries including the US.

(be) at odds with

The surge in hedge-fund short bets is **at odds with** the enthusiasm of ordinary investors saving for retirement.

(be) at odds with

Analysts at The Economist Intelligence Unit (EIU), said BOE's governor Mark Carney's statement was **at odds with** the downbeat analysis in the inflation report.

(be) at odds with

That is **at odds with** the promise of globalization.

(be) at odds with

Marxist maxims and Maoist slogans are **at odds with** modern Chinese life.

(be) at odds with

The governor and his top advisers are **at odds with** investors over how to restructure the debt.
(be) at odds with

(be) at record highs

Meanwhile, stocks have more than recovered their Brexit-related losses and are **at record highs**.
(be) at record highs

The stock market is **at record highs**.
(be) at record highs

(be) at risk of

Despite some improvement, Ukraine is still **at risk of** long-lasting stagnation.
(be) at risk of

Hospitals around the country are preparing to treat both pregnant women and their babies, who are **at high risk of** suffering from a wide range of serious birth defects.
(be) at risk of

If they continue to rise, short sellers would be **at risk of** losses when they buy back the stock at a higher price.
(be) at risk of

Both men and women are **at a higher risk of** having heart attacks due to things like high blood pressure, obesity and high cholesterol.
(be) at risk of

The direction of the bureau is **at risk of** being shifted by political winds every four years.
(be) at risk of

The defective air bags are **at risk of** rupturing violently in a collision.
(be) at risk of

They are also **at risk of** going under when those deals go bad.
(be) at risk of

Singapore's largest banks are **at risk of** massive capital outflows if the Chinese economy experiences a hard landing.
(be) at risk of

Everyone is **at risk of** having their sex tape published online.

(be) at risk of

Dozens of US nuclear weapons stored at a Turkish air base near Syria are **at risk of** being captured by "terrorists or other hostile forces.

(be) at risk of

When those same teachers try to work out which children are most **at risk of** dropping out of school, they get no such aid.

(be) at risk of

The report says that factories run by Nissan, Toyota and Honda are most **at risk of** closure after EU vote.

(be) at risk of

Thousands of jobs at London's largest financial institutions are **at risk of** leaving the country now that the UK has voted to exit the EU.

(be) at risk of

Lenders' margins are **at risk of** being squeezed further if Bank of England cuts base interest rates to buoy the economy.

(be) at risk of

Research suggests that in the long term, children of divorced parents are more **at risk of** being poor and unhealthy.

(be) at risk of

Kids in besieged Syrian cities are **at risk of** starvation.

(be) at risk of

at the earliest

The Federal Reserve is unlikely to raise interest rates before December **at the earliest**.

at the earliest

at the end of

Markets will focus on how optimistic the Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC) is in its policy statement **at the end of** the two-day meeting on Wednesday.

at the end of

They are less interested in cross-cultural connections and more concerned with collecting their money **at the end of** the month.

at the end of

at the expense of

China is willing to keep intervening in the stock market to ensure a few speculators do not benefit **at the expense of** regular investors.
at the expense of

Clothing has been the retailer's Achilles heel for the past decade as sales either grew **at the expense of** profit margins or vice versa.
at the expense of

Many drug companies are lining their pockets **at the expense of** some of the most vulnerable families in our nation.
at the expense of

China will not go back to its era of pursuing economic growth **at the expense of** the environment despite its slowing economy.
at the expense of

The European Union has accused Google of promoting its shopping service in internet searches **at the expense of** rival offerings in a case that has dragged on since late 2010.
at the expense of

European Union believes Google has promoted its own shopping service **at the expense of** rivals.
at the expense of

President Obama and Hillary Clinton are concentrating on combating climate change **at the expense of** fossil fuels, especially oil and coal.
at the expense of

It is not hard to understand why George Osborne would want to protect the accumulated savings of the older generation from extra taxes **at the expense of** the young.
at the expense of

For many decades, we have enriched foreign industry **at the expense of** American industry.
at the expense of

A lot of these loopholes come **at the expense of** middle-class families, because that lost revenue has to be made up somewhere.
at the expense of

In 1992, we were fortunate enough to make a substantial profit for our hedge fund investors **at the expense of** the BoE and the British government.

at the expense of

Both women have expressed skepticism about growing integration of the EU **at the expense of** national sovereignty.

at the expense of

This inequality is a symptom of an unjust and unfair economic system that allows the rich to get richer **at the expense of** the poor.

at the expense of

Japan's banks are pursuing mortgage lending **at the expense of** commercial loans, pushing up property prices.

at the expense of

Such success may have come **at the expense of** neglecting the Irish voice in other European capitals, not just in Berlin.

at the expense of

GM's 2016 result spotlights a strategy that focuses on profitable growth, and sometimes **at the expense of** market share.

at the expense of

The data dimply do not support the argument that the growth in ride hailing is coming **at the expense of** car rental.

at the expense of

China is willing to keep the currency stable **at the expense of** its diminished, but still substantial, foreign-exchange reserves.

at the expense of

Free trade may come **at the expense of** some jobs in the US.

at the expense of

at the last minute/moment

The most dishonest fees are added **at the last minute**, just before you click the “book” button.

at the last minute

at the mercy of

That appeals to those worried about the environment being **at the mercy of** the big energy firms.

at the mercy of

Small investors may also find themselves **at the mercy of** robo advisers that may have a hard time discerning their client's best interest.
at the mercy of

WTO members are **at the mercy of** its “dispute-settlement” regime, which allows other countries to enforce penalties.
at the mercy of

If paying extra is not an option, passengers are **at the mercy of** the airline, and run the risk of getting assigned to the middle seat.
(be) at the mercy of

at the same time

At the same time, outsiders are beginning to doubt whether China’s leadership knows what it is doing.

At the same time, ...

At the same time, some economists and public companies have cited business uncertainty surrounding the presidential election.

At the same time, ...

At the same time, Janet Yellen cautioned that global weakness and falling financial markets could depress the U.S. economy's growth.

At the same time, ...

At the same time, we do not have a magic wand to give a job to everyone.

At the same time, ...

At the same time, the Federal Reserve raised interest rates this month for the first time in nearly a decade.

At the same time, ...

At the same time, Walmart is expanding its fresh produce offerings and promoting more locally sourced and organic products.

At the same time, ...

At the same time, many Americans lost homes in the mid-2000s real estate crash and foreclosure crisis.

At the same time, ...

At the same time, the lifting of sanctions on Iran will bring 1 million new barrels of oil per day to the marketplace.

At the same time, ...

We cannot afford to do all these things all **at the same time**.

at the same time

It is contradictory to criticize Trump for not being specific enough about implementing his agenda, and **at the same time** allege he is backing away from his promises.

at the same time

It may not be a bad idea for Trump to sit down with Lundberg and learn about how free trade and fair trade can exist **at the same time**.

at the same time

You can buy anything you really need while in another location, and support local economies **at the same time**.

at the same time

US strategy must therefore strike a careful balance: its policies must effectively deter attacks against US vital interests, while **at the same time** not posing a serious threat to China's security.

at the same time

Novak Djokovic becomes the first man to hold all four major titles **at the same time** since 1969.

at the same time

(be) at war with

No one doubts that the US is **at war with** ISIS.

(be) at war with

Turkey's government is already **at war with** ISIS, launching airstrikes on its positions in Syria.

(be) at war with

to back away from

It is contradictory to criticize Trump for not being specific enough about implementing his agenda, and at the same time allege he is **backing away from** his promises.

to back away from

(be) back to normal

Everything is **back to normal** in horse racing.

(be) back to normal

to bear in mind that ...

We should **bear in mind that** we need to respond to climate change, but this treaty will do very little at a very high cost.
to bear in mind that ...

to bet big on

Warren Buffett **bets big on** these 8 stocks for 2017.
to bet big on

(be) better to be safe than sorry

You may be inclined to simply keep things because it is **better to be safe than sorry**.
(be) better to be safe than sorry

(be) between a rock and a hard place

We are **between a rock and a hard place**.
(be) between a rock and a hard place

to bite the bullet

The theory is that the banks would now have to **bite the bullet** and value the bad loans at an even lower level.
to bite the bullet

to blow the whistle on

They may fear that such people are more likely to **blow the whistle on** any improper demands.
to blow the whistle on

to bode ill for/to bode well for

History says the January dive could **bode ill for** stocks for the rest of the year.
to bode ill for

Nonetheless, the decision **bodes ill for** drug discovery in America.
to bode ill for

Temp-worker freeze **bodes ill for** US economy.
to bode ill for

Bill Gates clearly was not concerned that the coming age of robots would **bode ill for humans**.
to bode ill for

to boil down to + V~ing

His foreign policy seems to **boil down to leaving** other countries alone unless they cause trouble.
to boil down to + V~ing (*leaving*)

to brace for the worst

This time around many investors are **bracing for the worst**.
to brace for the worst

to breathe life into

New businesses are **breathing life into** some of America's old industrial cities.
to breathe life into

The French government is also working on ideas to **breathe life into** the European project that will focus on defense and security cooperation.
to breathe life into

The proposed reforms are an attempt to **breathe life into** the tepid economy.
to breathe life into

President Trump's immigration crackdown may be **breathing new life into** the program.
to breathe life into

to break the law

In Minnesota, demonstrators who **break the law** would be liable for the cost of law enforcement.
to break the law

to cash in on

There are several ways that investors can **cash in on** rising rates, such as buying stocks of companies that consume raw materials.
to cash in on

Farmers have tried to **cash in on** an expected surge in demand from China and

the Middle East.
to cash in on

Tesco started stocking records in December to **cash in on** the craze for vinyl and the revival of record players.
to cash in on

Media companies also see theme parks as a good way to **cash in on** demographic and economic shift.
to cash in on

At that stage, investors could be more likely to square their positions and **cash in on** their trades.
to cash in on

Bankers on ZTO's IPO have been selling the company's offering as a way for investors to **cash in on** China's burgeoning e-commerce industry.
to cash in on

Media companies also see theme parks as a good way to **cash in on** demographic and economic shifts.
to cash in on

Amazon is **cashing in on** food stamps, breaching more Walmart territory.
to cash in on

to cast a shadow over

That has **cast a long shadow over** efforts to end the wars in Syria and Yemen.
to cast a shadow over

Ratings are a measure of a borrower's economic strength and their deterioration should be **casting a shadow over** markets.
to cast a shadow over

In middle England, clouds of self-doubt **cast a terrifying shadow over** a brave new world.
to cast a shadow over

to catch up with

The aim is to **catch up** technologically **with** the world's leading firms by 2030.
to catch up with

Public policy has not **caught up with** these life-cycle shifts in economic well-being.

to catch up with

Buying Toshiba's business would help Foxconn **catch up with** leaders like Samsung.

to catch up with

China's financial integration with the rest of the world is expected to accelerate, and its financial influence abroad will likely **catch up with** its economic prowess.

to catch up with

(be) caught between a rock and a hard place

Italy's banks and its government are **caught between a rock and a hard place**.

(be) caught between a rock and a hard place

to change for the better/worse

Now more than ever, Walmart's workers must work together to **change Walmart for the better**.

to change for the better

The international regulatory framework has **changed for the better** since 2008.

to change for the better

Now is a chance for him to **change doctrine for the better**.

to change for the better

International standards are **changing rapidly for the better**.

to change for the better

When managements grumble that cycles are taking longer to turn than they expected, it often means their markets have **changed permanently for the worse**.

to change for the worse

Instead, Obama missed a huge opportunity to **change things for the better**.

to change for the better

to clamp down on

The prime minister has **clamped down on** multinationals engaged in tax avoidance.

to clamp down on

President Trump signed two immigration-related executive orders on Wednesday to build a wall on the Mexican border and to **clamp down on** sanctuary cities.
to clamp down on

Many foreigners remain fearful that when things get tough, regulators will find ways to **clamp down on** trading.
to clamp down on

US farmers have **clamped down on** spending after a string of bumper crops slashed prices for corn, soybeans and wheat.
to clamp down on

California has shown the way by **clamping down on** such practices.
to clamp down on

Periscope is rolling out a tool to **clamp down on** abusive or spam comments during live-streamed video on the app.
to clamp down on

The government is **clamping down on** people trading dollars on the black market.
to clamp down on

A return to informal channels would complicate the work of law enforcement officials trying to **clamp down on** money laundering and terrorist financing.
to clamp down on

The concerns about SWIFT come as banks are already trying to **clamp down on** potential cyber-risk through their contact with third parties, from software vendors to law firms.
to clamp down on

China has moved to **clamp down on** excessive speculation in commodities after weeks of frenzied trading boosted prices and ignited fears of another bubble in its domestic markets.
to clamp down on

France has been working to **clamp down on** sources of terrorism funding since the Paris attacks in November.
to clamp down on

Prices have weakened for a time, typically when the government **clamps down on** buying, only to take off again every few years
to clamp down on

Australia has also **clamped down on** foreign purchases of residential property.
to clamp down on

to close the door on

As this president is **closing the door on** the world, the world is going to start closing the door on us.
to close the door on

to come and go

Like the tide that **comes and goes**, none of these attempts will have any impact.
to come and go

to come close to, to come/get close to + V~ing

No maker of chips, hardware or enterprise software is expected to **come close to** 10% year-over-year growth.
to come close to

Nothing **comes close to** the golden coast.
to come close to

Ford expects US sales overall to fall, while GM believes they will either eclipse or **come close to** last year's record of 17.5 million vehicles.
to come close to

When it comes to getting to grips with Asian business, no other regional news source **comes close to** The Wall Street Journal Asia.
to come close to

Ms. Yellen recently said the Fed is **coming close to** its goal of full employment.
to come close to

What is less known is that Amazon's profits do not even **come close to** many of its retail peers.
to come close to

Colombia's FARC never **came close to seizing** power.
to come close to + V~ing (*seizing*)

Nonetheless, some events can **come close to offering** an informative counterfactual.
to come close to + V~ing (*offering*)

That will not **come close to paying** for the environmental commission's ambitious ideas, which would cost 40 billion pesos a year.
to come close to + V-ing (*paying*)

Federal Reserve officials **came close to ruling** out an interest increase at their next meeting this month.
to come close to + V-ing (*ruling*)

Facebook is **coming close to saturating** time spent on the kinds of things people use Facebook for.
to come close to + V-ing (*saturating*)

As a result, the system **comes close to letting** bankers serve as their own regulators.
to come close to + V-ing (*letting*)

Now RBS is **getting close to returning** to profitability, bosses want to be free to pay dividends when they are able to.
to get close to + V-ing (*returning*)

If they are unlikely to earn enough to **get close to repaying** it in full, plus interest, they might be better off simply servicing the debt until the remnant is written off.
to get close to + V-ing (*repaying*)

to close door on

As this president is **closing the door on** the world, the world is going to start closing the door on us.
to close the door on

to come into effect/force

The stamp duty increase **came into effect** on 1 April after being unveiled in November's statement.
to come into effect

David Cameron has called his gay-marriage bill, which **came into effect** in 2014, one of his greatest achievements.
to come into effect

Under the fastest possible scenario, the rules will not **come into force** until 2018.
to come into force

Details of the tax, which are expected to **come into force** in April 2018, have yet to be confirmed.
to come into force

to come out ahead

In past failures, Trump has often found a way to **come out ahead**.
to come out ahead

to come to an end

Free money is **coming to an end**.
to come to an end

The honeymoon enjoyed by Brexit advocates is likely **coming to an end**.
to come to an end

The era of big coal is clearly **coming to an end**.
to come to an end

Some of these projects are **coming to an end** or running slow.
to come to an end

This month the fairy tale appears to have **come to an end**.
to come to an end

The UK's relationship with the EU may be **coming to an end**, with British people voting on whether to leave the bloc on June 23.
to come to an end

Local producers have raced to ship bellies, pig feet and other products before the buying spree **comes to an end**.
to come to an end

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to come to an end

When periods of economic growth **come to an end**, old age is rarely to blame.
to come to an end

to come to fruition

Investors have become more skeptical as to how much of Trump's agenda will **come to fruition**.

to come to fruition

to come/get to grips with

Eight years after the financial crisis, the world is **coming to grips with** an unpleasant realization: serious weaknesses still plague the global economy, and emergency help may not be on the way.

to come to grips with

Residents are also **coming to grips with** the reality that their most vocal champion on the world stage now is a businessman known for his love of cutting deals and his erratic approach to policy making.

to come to grips with

Investors are still **coming to grips with** the uncertainty following Britain's vote to leave the EU.

to come to grips with

When it comes to **getting to grips with** Asian business, no other regional news source comes close to The Wall Street Journal Asia.

to get to grips with

to come to fruition

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to come to terms with

More hotels are **coming to terms with** the fact that wireless Internet is a basic utility, like water or electricity.

to come to terms with

Congress has not **come to terms with** climate change or immigration.

to come to terms with

Ultimately, Europeans must **come to terms with** two realities.

to come to terms with

A nation still trying to **come to terms with** what the Brexit vote of June 23 means now finds that Scotland could use it as an opportunity to claim independence.

to come to terms with

We think the world is willing to **come to terms with** what we are doing.

to come to terms with

Japan's Sharp employees are **coming to terms with** the army-like atmosphere at their new Taiwanese parent.

to come to terms with

to come up with

Recent research has **come up with** wildly varying figures.

to come up with

Institutional shareholders need to **come up with** a sensible set of guidelines, rather than indulge in daft box-ticking exercises

to come up with

Manufacturers are constantly **coming up with** new products to add to the mix.

to come up with

Local authorities have **come up with** various ruses to save money.

to come up with

What we want to do right now is work constructively with the administration to **come up with** a tax reform proposal that is beneficial to the US economy.

to come up with

Tobacco firms are in fierce competition to **come up with** safer products.

to come up with

The race is on to **come up with** safer, more satisfying offerings.

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In recent months, LendingClub has faced pressure to **come up with** a new product that could provide the next leg of growth.

to come up with

Brussels could take several months to **come up with** a final ruling and a remedy.

to come up with

The problem is that it will be difficult for Apple to **come up with** another single product as central to daily routines as the iPhones.
to come up with

Insurers are using claims data to **come up with** clinical pathways they recommend to doctors for cancer treatment.
to come up with

To avoid paying rates of 35% or in some cases higher, American companies have **come up with** a scheme known as tax inversion.
to come up with

Unfortunately, if Britain is any guide, governments are likely to **come up with** the wrong answers.
to come up with

Each side looks for patterns in the initial trials to **come up with** a rough estimate of the value of individual cases.
to come up with

Even then, it may be impossible to **come up with** a better estimate of what her company is worth.
to come up with

They have **come up with** a way to grab all this information in one spot.
to come up with

Italian officials are racing to **come up with** a solution for the Italy's third-largest lender.
to come up with

Leasing became a popular way for customers to obtain home solar panels without having to **come up with** the large upfront amounts needed to buy a solar system.
to come up with

World leaders gathered here to **come up with** an effective plan to reignite world growth.
to come up with

New entrepreneurs are critical to a dynamic economy because they are more likely to **come up with** innovations that boost productivity.
to come up with

Millions of drivers, some too poor to **come up with** \$490, have lost their licenses and the ability to get to work.

to come up with

Part of the institute's mission is to **come up with** new approaches.
to come up with

Chinese men are **coming up with** more extravagant ways to propose marriage in a society where demographics are stacked against them.
to come up with

Puerto Rico will have to **come up with** more than \$1.6 billion or scale back services.
to come up with

to cozy up to

Manila is now **cozying up to** Beijing, even though both governments dispute maritime territory in the South China Sea.
to cozy up to

New Philippine President Rodrigo Duterte's decision to **cozy up to** China happened even before Donald Trump was elected US President.
to cozy up to

to crack down on

International efforts to **crack down on** tax evasion and money laundering have tightened up many of the most common tax havens.
to crack down on

Nordstrom is finally **cracking down on** shoppers who take advantage of the company's leniency by banning them from making purchases online and in stores.
to crack down on

The Secretary of Commerce would pursue more treaties with individual trading partner nations and vowed to **crack down on** trade agreement violators, singling out China repeatedly.
to crack down on

Developed countries such as the US and UK have **cracked down on** financial secrecy and tax evasion in recent years.
to crack down on

Moves to **crack down on** avoidance and new taxes on banks have not been sufficient to outweigh the cost of cutting the corporation tax rate from 28% to 17%.

to crack down on

China may be reluctant to **crack down hard on** North Korea for fear of destabilizing the Kim regime, which could send millions of refugees across China's border, or lead to an eventual unification with the South.

to crack down on

Facebook is launching a series of tools designed to **crack down on** the sharing of so-called revenge porn.

to crack down on

Sharbat Gula's arrest comes as Pakistan **cracks down on** fake IDs in an attempt to deport some of its 1.4 million Afghan refugees.

to crack down on

Chinese regulators have started to **crack down on** leverage in the bond market.

to crack down on

The bigger problem with the deal is what it says about international efforts to **crack down on** corporate-tax avoidance.

to crack down on

British regulators need to **crack down on** punitive unauthorized overdraft charges that were causing harm to vulnerable customers.

to crack down on

Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton on Monday said she will **crack down on** "fine print" consumer agreements that insulate companies such as Wells Fargo from lawsuits related to consumer abuses.

to crack down on

The consumer agency indicated last year that it intended to **crack down on** the payday lending market.

to crack down on

South Africa has **cracked down on** its informal economy.

to crack down on

The BRICS leaders agreed to **crack down on** economic crime by fighting tax evasion, money laundering and corruption.

to crack down on

The government of Narendra Modi, in office since 2014, has **cracked down on** this kind of corruption.

to crack down on

With public backlash growing, Twitter says it is taking steps to **crack down on** hate speech.
to crack down on

The report argued a levy would galvanize tax authorities to **crack down on** those concealing assets offshore or through complex ownership structures.
to crack down on

Facebook details its plans to **crack down on** fake news.
to crack down on

Beijing has been **cracking down on** Hong Kong booksellers who sell materials critical of president Xi Jinping and the Communist Party.
to crack down on

The EU has **cracked down on** Luxembourg, which offered generous deals to multinationals that parked profits there.
to crack down on

It has since **cracked down on** speculators by tightening the supply of yuan in offshore markets with regulatory changes and intervention.
to crack down on

Local officials have vowed to **crack down on** speculators and expand the supply of affordable housing.
to crack down on

It would be a nightmare for regulators trying to **crack down on** tax evasion and money laundering.
to crack down on

The government is **cracking down on** the underground financiers in Macau and banks in Hong Kong that help sneak Chinese cash past the controls.
to crack down on

The US has made a number of attempts to **crack down on** so-called “serial inverters” by reducing the tax benefits available to them.
to crack down on

China also suspended some foreign lenders from conducting some cross-border yuan operations and **cracked down on** illegal money transfers.
to crack down on

Governments are starting to **crack down on** fake reviews, too.
to crack down on

to curry favor with

Rescuing Puerto Rico might prove a relatively cheap way to **curry favor with** Latino voters in this year's congressional and presidential elections.
to curry favor with

Traditionally, the bottles Chinese consumers did buy were mostly given as gifts, to **curry favor with** government officials.
to curry favor with

Given that there is no real news here, one certainly has to wonder if Amazon's announcement is mainly aimed at **currying favor with** President-elect Trump.
to curry favor with

If he wants to **curry favor with** China, Mr. Kim could try holding up his end of a deal for building a new bridge in Dandong.
to curry favor with

Apple's investment of \$1 billion in Didi Chuxing, was interpreted by China watchers as a way to **curry favor with** an increasingly aggressive government.
to curry favor with

If American companies do not try to **curry favor with** Chinese authorities, their competitors will.
to curry favor with

The first way is that it allows Apple to **curry favor with** China's government.
to curry favor with

to cut back on

Employers will face pressure to **cut back on** benefits and full-time employees.
to cut back on

Major oil services companies said they are **cutting back on** operations in Venezuela as the country struggles to pay multibillion-dollar debts with partners.
to cut back on

The health care improvements are unusual because they come at a time when many companies have **cut back on** health care to try to control costs.
to cut back on

If the rise in defaults forces companies to **cut back on** investment by making it harder for them to raise new debt, it could worsen China's slowdown.
to cut back on

If the United States fails to loosen some of the new restrictions, foreign governments might **cut back on** information sharing, or impose awkward new visa requirements on Americans who travel to their countries.
to cut back on

Consumers appear to have decided that they would rather **cut back on** spending in the high street than on eating out.
to cut back on

Retirees should consider **cutting back on** their spending so that they can minimize how much they have to sell in the down market.
to cut back on

The company is telling customers to **cut back on** its more indulgent foods.
to cut back on

China is **cutting back on** mining machinery as its economy slips.
to cut back on

to cut down to

Multiple bar codes can **cut down on** the need for more staffers to handle customer checkout traffic.
to cut down to

to deal a blow to

Brexit would **deal a heavy blow to** Europe, a continent already on the ropes.
to deal a blow to

Donald Trump's strong performance **dealt a crushing blow to** the credibility of the nation 's leading pollsters.
to deal a blow to

Beijing has promised to help build infrastructure in the Philippines, **dealing a blow to** American presence and prestige in the region.
to deal a blow to

This stoppage of production will **deal a huge blow to** the South Korean electronics giant and potentially shaking up the competition smartphone market.
to deal a blow to

Leaving the EU would hurt Britain and would also **deal a terrible blow to** the West.

to deal a blow to

to deserve credit for

That is not to say India does not **deserve credit for** its deft handling of the latest confrontation between South Asia's nuclear-armed neighbors.

to deserve credit for

The directors said Mr. Kleinfeld **deserves credit for** saving the company during the financial crisis by cutting costs and expanding it into the high-tech metal parts that now make up Arconic's businesses.

to deserve credit for

to develop a taste for

Americans have **developed a taste for** cheap consumer goods.

to develop a taste for

(be) divorced from reality

That figure may be an over-estimate, but it is not entirely **divorced from reality**.

(be) divorced from reality

to do more harm than good

We believe that this approach will **do more harm than good**.

to do more harm than good

Such unconventional policies have **done more harm than good** as they hurt the profitability of banks and other financial firms.

to do more harm than good

If the effort involved is enough to deter potential mates from joining in the first place, then it **does more harm than good**.

to do more harm than good

Policy makers said the German plan could **do more harm than good**, potentially triggering a bond market sell-off.

to do more harm than good

Obama clumsily backed us out of Iraq and Afghanistan, perhaps **doing more harm than good**.

to do more harm than good

They believe that policy makers will **do more harm than good**, in part by making decisions that prioritize short-term benefits over longer-term costs.
to do more harm than good

to draw any conclusions about

It is too early to **draw any conclusions about** the potential effects of marijuana legalization on public safety, public health or youth outcomes.
to draw any conclusions about

to ease restrictions on

It is a complex plan that would place new burdens on importers and **ease restrictions on** exporters.
to ease restrictions on

(be) easier said than done

For many, that is **easier said than done**.
(be) easier said than done

The government said that people could exchange their old money at banks and post offices, but the switch is **easier said than done**.
(be) easier said than done

Experts say that all are **easier said than done**.
(be) easier said than done

But bulking up fast is **easier said than done**.
(be) easier said than done

to end up in

Many Americans **end up in** second- or third-tier colleges, going into debt for dubious degrees.
to end up in

A growing portion of their cash has also **ended up in** stock investments.
to end up in

to end up with

Nobody knows, however, how negative you can go before you **end up with** stuffed mattresses and empty bank vaults.
to end up with

If you put those two things together, we will **end up with** pretty modest growth.
to end up with

to express doubts/concerns about

Toshiba also **expressed doubts about** whether it could stay in business.
to express doubts about

The Federal Reserve has **expressed concerns about** tight financial conditions and how it puts pressure on economic growth.
to express concerns about

Many of the delegates appearing here have **expressed concerns about** Trump's electoral victory and the theme of the meeting.
to express concerns about

Turkish and Arab leaders have **expressed concerns about** the Kurdish forces in Syria.
to express concerns about

The CEO also **expressed concerns about** the quality of inner-city schools, the rising student loan debt and wage inequality.
to express concerns about

Financial institutions have **expressed concerns about** the federal initiative, saying it adds another layer of bureaucracy.
to express concerns about

Top Chinese leaders have **expressed concerns about** declining iPhone sales.
to express concerns about

The China's central bank has **expressed concerns about** rising corporate debt levels.
to express concerns about

City's bosses **expressed concerns about** the negative impact of such remarks at a recent board meeting of the British Bankers' Association.
to express concerns about

The IMF has **expressed concerns about** what it sees is another threat to a tepid global economy.
to express concerns about

Analysts lined up to **express concerns about** the delay of dividend payments.

to express concerns about

Regulators have been **expressing concerns about** overheated commercial real-estate lending.

to express concerns about

to express interest in

Many marchers **expressed interest in** getting involved, but did not have concrete plans.

to express interest in

to face up to

No matter what kind of political philosophy Tsai Ing-wen, the new president, espouses, she has to **face up to** the reality.

to face up to

Before fixing anti-gay prejudice, we must first **face up to** it.

to face up to

A Dutch case suggests that firms should **face up to** horrible stains on their history.

to face up to

Instead of worrying about skeletons in the cupboard, a firm that squarely **faces up to** its yesterdays should learn how to behave better today.

to face up to

to fall into the wrong hands

For starters, there is the risk of identity theft or fraud if sensitive account info **falls into the wrong hands**.

to fall into the wrong hands

to fall short of

GE **fell short of** quarterly sales estimates when it reported results on Friday, largely because of the steep 16% decline in its business.

to fall short of

In Brazil, Nigeria and Saudi Arabia, ambitious plans will advance but **fall short of** what is needed.

to fall short of

The film's box-office receipts **fell short of** its one-billion yuan target, taking in only around 889 million yuan.
to fall short of

A wide range of economic measures have **fallen short of** expectations this year.
to fall short of

USA Gymnastics' efforts **fall short of** what is truly needed to protect children.
to fall short of

Some Wells Fargo workers say they were fired or demoted for staying honest and **falling short of** sales goals they say were unrealistic.
to fall short of

Without changes, automakers say the industry could **fall short of** reaching the environmental benefits the government is trying to achieve.
to fall short of

Should the company **fall short of** targets, we would expect ValueAct to hold Morgan Stanley management accountable.
to fall short of

In Brussels and In London, those writing the rules continue to **fall short of** the comprehensive approach that is required.
to fall short of

Walt Disney's revenue and earnings for its fiscal second quarter **fell short of** Wall Street expectations.
to fall short of

Apple's revenue in the current quarter **falls short of** the \$55.3 billion that had been expected.
to fall short of

The best hope for both sides is that they can reach an arrangement that resembles but **falls short of** what they have left behind.
to fall short of

The company's available collateral **fell well short of** the amount needed to secure a Federal Reserve loan of sufficient size to meet its funding needs.
to fall short of

Any sums of financing raised appeared to **fall short of** expectations.
to fall short of

These data show that we still **fall** far **short of** that target.
to fall short of

Average wages have crept up since then, but the rise **falls** well **short of** the UK's rocketing executive pay.
to fall short of

to fall short on

If a new line of business **falls short on** expected returns, companies should find a different project or give the cash back to shareholders.
to fall short of

to fall victim to

It has become my life's work to make sure that no other families **fall victim to** someone's selfish decision to drive drunk.
to fall victim to

Occasionally, Chinese customers **fall victim to** foreign fraudsters: Chinese wine collectors were prime targets for the most famous producer of bogus rare and fine wines.
to fall victim to

(be) far from over

Staff reductions at some of the world's biggest banks are **far from over**.
(be) far from over

The fight over America's health care system is **far from over**.
(be) far from over

(be) fed up with

Most protesters are **fed up with** elites fighting for power while they grow poorer.
(be) fed up with

New Yorkers are **fed up with** dirty politicians.
(be) fed up with

Many countries are **fed up with** pesky Brits and some want to be shot of them.
(be) fed up with

Fed up with high-pressure tests and low standards, middle-class people look abroad.

(be) fed up with

Twitter has stepped up its efforts to combat abuse on the messaging platform, as it fears losing users including celebrities **fed up with** insults and threats

(be) fed up with

to foot the bill

Europe has wasted so much taxpayer money in bailing out banks in recent years that it is right to try to get investors to help **foot the bill**.

to foot the bill

Some stores are better positioned to **foot the bill** than others.

to foot the bill

New rules should make it easier to force banks' creditors, rather than taxpayers, to **foot the bill** if a bank fails.

to foot the bill

We cannot go on with a situation where the rich and powerful are not paying their fair share of tax, leaving the rest of us to **foot the bill**.

to foot the bill

for fear of

Some patients have refused to come back **for fear of** another attack.

for fear of

The approach of the Lunar New Year did not help, as players become reluctant to invest **for fear of** any unexpected sharp falls in overseas markets.

for fear of

Employers are scrambling to snag candidates in as little as a day **for fear of** losing them to competitors in a tight labor market.

for fear of

for the first time

Boeing offered a disappointing forecast for 2016, and said it expects commercial plane deliveries to decline **for the first time** since 2010.

for the first time

Lyft, the US transport company, has surged past Uber in iPhone downloads **for the first time.**
for the first time

For the first time in two years we expect that there is more upside than downside in our flat oil price forecasts.
for the first time

Denmark has seized valuables from refugees **for the first time.**
for the first time

For the first time, customers will also be able to get \$10 off \$50 items in a particular category.
for the first time

For the first time in the history of European integration, Germany is putting the brakes on.
for the first time

Wells Fargo this week lost the title as the most valuable US bank **for the first time** in three years.
for the first time

For the first time the two countries have agreed in principle to free trade in cars and car parts from 2020.
for the first time

Online advertising will surpass spending on TV ads **for the first time** in 2017.
for the first time

The campaign urging a break with the EU in next week's national referendum surged to a significant lead **for the first time.**
for the first time

In December the central bank made the decision to raise rates **for the first time** since the recession.
for the first time

For the first time, Nice will have a major role in deciding which drugs it will pay for.
for the first time

For the first time in history, the world's youngsters form a common culture.
for the first time

The number of people out of work in Britain has risen **for the first time** in seven months.
for the first time

Moody's said a fall in house prices triggered by a Brexit would make it more affordable for people trying to get on the property ladder **for the first time**.
for the first time

For the first time in three years, more than 25% of the economists forecast that growth will slip below 2 percent over the next year.
for the first time

The central bank raised its policy rate last month **for the first time** in nearly a decade.
for the first time

The Federal Reserve has raised interest rates **for the first time** in almost a decade.
for the first time

It is possible that European manufacturing may consistently outpace that of the US **for the first time** since the Great Recession.
for the first time

For the first time since the 1700s, a wild elk has been spotted in South Carolina.
for the first time

Apple Inc. is forecasting a sales decline **for the first time** in more than a decade.
for the first time

In 2015, the Federal Reserve finally pulled the trigger and hiked interest rates **for the first time** in nearly a decade.
for the first time

Investors have been buoyed by the People's Bank of China's decision to boost the yuan **for the first time** in nine days.
for the first time

Oil price dipped below \$30 a barrel on Wednesday **for the first time** in nearly 12 years.
for the first time

For the first time, half of the world's annual investment in clean energy came from emerging markets.

for the first time

This year, **for the first time**, advertisers in America may spend more online than on television.

for the first time

West Texas Intermediate futures, the U.S. benchmark, sank below \$30 a barrel on Tuesday **for the first time** since 2003.

for the first time

The Bank of Japan raised its assessment of the economy **for the first time** since May 2015.

for the first time

A bumblebee is now on the endangered species list **for the first time** in a race against extinction.

for the first time

Review of hundreds of police files and court cases across the country provides **for the first time** a measure of how pervasive the problem is.

for the first time

For the first time in several years, the tech market might be thinking smaller, and more realistically.

for the first time

The luxury brand is expected to make money **for the first time** this century in 2016.

for the first time

The Federal Reserve said on Wednesday that it would raise short-term interest rates **for the first time** since the financial crisis.

for the first time

Anyone paying £40,000 to £125,000 for an investment property faces an upfront tax bill **for the first time**.

for the first time

As any lexicographer will tell you, even a word that you are encountering **for the first time** is probably older than you think.

for the first time

Investors **for the first time** can see how Saudi Arabia ranks in terms of owning US government securities.

for the first time

For the first time in years, companies are losing significant market value, shaving workforces and scaling back expansion plans.
for the first time

Oil prices crashed 6 percent on Friday to close below \$30 a barrel **for the first time** in 12 years.
for the first time

For the first time in years, JPMorgan is not expected to expand further its cost-cutting targets.
for the first time

On January 29, **for the first time** in its history, the central bank adopted negative interest rates as a way of dealing with the threat of deflation.
for the first time

for the sake of

If we are making the policy **for the sake of** the children, it is not hard to figure out who made the better call.
for the sake of

Such prosecutions are seldom easy, but **for the sake of** the public, they are worth pursuing.
for the sake of

For the sake of stability and good relations with the People's Republic of China, we will not soon adjust this uncomfortable fiction.
for the sake of

For the sake of prosperity, Taiwan must promote innovation, and shift trade and investment to Southeast Asia and South Asia, and away from China.
for the sake of

What we need now are political leaders who will not sacrifice women **for the sake of** a small group whose views are completely out of line with public opinion.
for the sake of

For the sake of our modest unity, we must do better.
for the sake of

For the sake of clarity, it would be wise to accelerate the process.
for the sake of

For the sake of France's future, it is the political game that the government has to win.
for the sake of

to forge ahead with

Mining giant BHP Billiton plans to **forge ahead with** investments to boost production, particularly in copper and energy.
to forge ahead with

from start to finish

Not every book read is consumed **from start to finish**.
from start to finish

from time to time

Workplace flexibility does not just cover being able to work away from the office **from time to time**.
from time to time

to gain a foothold in

The startup and venture capital culture is **gaining a foothold in** food and agriculture.
to gain a foothold in

to gain access to

The result was that well-connected people **gained** favorable **access to** telecoms spectrum, cheap loans and land.
to gain access to

The crooks use information found elsewhere to **gain access to** your online account with a given retailer.
to gain access to

If successful, hackers could **gain access to** a victim's computer.
to gain access to

Investors are particularly eager to **gain direct access to** the stake in Alibaba, which is worth \$31.2bn at today's share price.
to gain access to

to gain control over

Twitter users will also **gain** more **control over** their experience with the ability to mute words and phrases.

to gain control over

to gang up on

Many in Brussels reckon that Britain frets too much about the eurozone **ganging up on** non-euro countries.

to gang up on

to gear up for

Investors are **gearing up for** a busy week of earnings.

to gear up for

America is **gearing up for** another debate over network neutrality.

to gear up for

Wall Street is **gearing up for** an onslaught of fourth-quarter 2015 earnings reports in coming weeks.

to gear up for

Major shippers **gear up for** the holiday season months in advance.

to gear up for

to get away with

This failure in strategy is adding to a perception that rich people can **get away with** fraud.

to get away with

Anyone who can **get away with** substituting cheap ingredients for more expensive ones is going to try.

to get away with

to get caught in between

If China devalues and India devalues, little Sri Lanka **gets caught in between**.

to get caught in between

to get control of

China wants to **get control of** the most popular fast-food chain in the country.

to get control of

to get/run into trouble

It is not just in disputed waters that Chinese fishermen **get into trouble**.
to get into trouble

An ambitious plan in China for social change has **run into trouble**.
to run into trouble

Without Australia's lenders importing an ever increasing sum of credit, the overleveraged and overvalued housing market will **run into** trouble.
to run into trouble

to get ready to + V

China's banks are **getting ready to undergo** some questionable cosmetic surgery.
to get ready to + V (*undergo*)

to get real about

Facebook and Google are **getting real about** fake news sites.
to get real about

to get rid of

If they could **get rid of** that in humans too, they could **get rid of** the disease.
to get rid of

For all their talk about **getting rid of** this or that, the truth is that they do not want to **get rid of** any of it.
to get rid of

Amazon **gets rid of** the checkout at new store.
to get rid of

No economy will **get rid of** informality entirely, but bringing some unregulated activity out of the darkness would improve millions of lives.
to get rid of

Time Warner eventually **got rid of** AOL in 2009 and went back to being called Time Warner.
to get rid of

Anyone who wants to leave this family cannot expect to **get rid of** all obligations while holding on to privileges.
to get rid of

We want people to take action to **get rid of** the mosquito-breeding sites on their property.
to get rid of

What do you recommend as the safest, surest and most economical way to **get rid of** these properties?
to get rid of

Getting rid of a loophole that many experts regard as unfair would appear to create a new income stream.
to get rid of

AT&T is likely betting consumers will switch to **get rid of** annoying charges when they go over the limits.
to get rid of

to get stuck with

If the economy weakens significantly, the car industry could **get stuck with** a large amount of excess capacity.
to get stuck with

to get to the bottom of

It is vital now for Congress to **get to the bottom of** it.
to get to the bottom of

to get used to, to get used to + V-ing, to grow used to

We have **gotten used to** the Chinese media picking up satirical articles as real news.
to get used to

After a few weeks, there is a chance you will **get used to** the lower take-home pay.
to get used to

As consumers in general, and with millennials in particular, we are **getting used to** everything being cheaper, faster, better, and banks are not keeping up.
to get used to

Customers are **getting used to shopping** online at their leisure.
to get used to + V~ing (*shopping*)

Even then, taxpayers will have to **get used to forking** out more.
to get used to + V~ing (*forking*)

Shoppers have **grown used to** holiday bargains, often waiting for a sale before opening their wallets.
to grow used to

to get worse/better before ... get better/worse

Blue-chip companies such as BP, BHP and Rio Tinto have all suffered in 2015, but experts agree the outlook for prices could **get worse before it gets better**.
to get worse before it gets better

Things can **get worse before they get better**.
to get worse before they get better

Some economists believe the economy it will **get better before it gets worse**.
to get better before it gets worse

to give priority to, to give priority to + V~ing

The plan **gives priority to** women, children, families and persecuted groups such as lesbians and gays.
to give priority to

This year, Facebook also **gave priority to** content shared by friends and family, a move that shook some publishers that rely on the social network for much of their traffic.
to give priority to

China should **give priority to** underperforming provinces or underperforming SOEs.
to give priority to

With the economic slowdown putting pressure on budgets, many health experts urge governments to continue to **give priority to enrolling** the poor in health schemes and to small-town clinics.
to give priority to + V~ing (*enrolling*)

to give rise to

History shows that it can be very difficult and time-consuming to solve problems arising from privatization that **give rise to** anti-competitive market structure.

to give rise to

The global war on white-collar crime is **giving rise to** a new global industry.

to give rise to

When your traditions **give rise to** champions, you have made history.

to give rise to

to go a long way/some way to + V~ing

Of course, smart new uniforms can **go a long way to boosting** morale among employees.

to go a long way to + V~ing (*boosting*)

A wave of small Western firms exporting goods to Chinese consumers will **go some way to reversing** the past two decades of massive American firms importing goods from China.

to go some way to + V~ing (*reversing*)

Replacing meats with fruits and vegetables can **go a long way to slashing** calories in a more satisfying way.

to go a long way to + V~ing (*slashesing*)

to go according to plan

Sadly for the suitor, things did not **go according to plan**.

to go according to plan

to go ahead with

Economists argue that the Fed should simply **go ahead with** raising rates to a more normal level.

to go ahead with

Samsung **went ahead with** the release of the Galaxy Note 7 in China on September 1.

to go ahead with

France will **go ahead with** construction of the £18bn Hinkley Point nuclear power plant in Britain.

to go ahead with

Brussels has told Rome it can **go ahead with** a recap after the stress tests as long as it abides by state aid rules.
to go ahead with

A formal decision to **go ahead with** the investment at Hinkley nuclear project has been put off until September.
to go ahead with

to go all the way to + V

France will **go all the way to ensure** multinationals operating in its soil pay their taxes.

to go all the way to + V (*ensure*)

to go as planned

But things have not quite **gone as planned**.

to go as planned

It seems like the strategic acquisitions did not **go as planned**.

to go as planned

to go away with

The need for reform has not **gone away with** the man who failed to make it happen

to go away with

to go back to + V~ing

We will **go back to having** an excess of refining capacity, which was the problem prior to the fall in oil prices.

to go back to + V~ing (*having*)

Managers who have not punched a clock in years will have to **go back to filling** out a time sheet.

to go back to + V~ing (*filling*)

to go from ... to

Most of these guys cannot just **go from** making a living by their brawn **to** making a living by their brains.

to go from ... to

Being low-profile **went from** being something worthy **to** something strange.

to go from ... to

We are **going from** no profile **to** low profile.
to go from ... to

Amazon **goes from** selling books online **to** selling almost everything now.
to go from ... to

While lawyers, judges and policymakers have grappled with these issues,
Puerto Rico's finances have **gone from** bad **to** worse.
to go from ... to

In the past 18 months, things have **gone from bad to worse**.
to go from ... to

We are **going from** an unbelievable boom **to** a down phase.
to go from ... to

While the debt load has **gone from** 87% **to** 104% compared to GDP during
the Obama administration, it has remained largely manageable thanks to
rock-bottom interest rates.
to go from ... to

Economies **go from** expansion **to** contraction and expansion again all of the
time.
to go from ... to

If there are no buyers, debtor company's loans could **go from** performing **to**
non-performing.
to go from ... to

You **go from** a company that is on the ropes **to** one that has a lot of better
options.
to go from ... to

You have **gone from** the sublime **to** the ridiculous.
to go from ... to

to go from strength to strength

The rising incomes in these areas indicate that Manchester's economy is **going
from strength to strength**.
to go from strength to strength

to go into effect

Thanks to new equity "crowdfunding" rules that **went into effect** in May, that situation may have changed.
to go into effect

Since NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement) **went into effect**, US economic output per person has surged by 40 after adjusting for inflation.
to go into effect

The new regulations, to **go into effect** in August, ban sales to minors and distribution of free samples.
to go into effect

Now automakers are pleading for a break on even more aggressive standards that will **go into effect** between 2022 and 2025.
to go into effect

How many foreign NGOs (non-governmental organizations) will continue to do so once the law **goes into effect** next January remains to be seen.
to go into effect

to go in the wrong direction

Not every bet soured, but most predictions **went in the wrong direction**.
to go in the wrong direction

to go on sale

The SuperMario 3DS officially **went on sale** on the 24th, and while some customers were able to snag it, most were left in the dark when it **went on sale** a day earlier than expected.
to go on sale

to go on strike

In Africa, workers at Chinese-run oil fields and copper mines have **gone on strike** over low pay and dangerous working conditions.
to go on strike

In protest, he **went on a hunger strike**.
to go on strike

Doctors have **gone on strike** over a new, less generous contract that the government is imposing on them.
to go on strike

Air France pilots have voted to **go on strike** for at least six days in June.
to go on strike

It is the right of anyone to **go on strike** but it cannot be allowed to affect everyone in Europe.
to go on strike

Nearly 40,000 employees of Verizon **went on strike** Wednesday seeking improved benefits and work conditions.
to go on strike

to go out of business

If pulp prices fall, older, high-cost producers may **go out of business**.
to go out of business

As traditional flower retailers **go out of business**, those left behind have been raising prices to make up for revenue pressures due to competition from online seller.
to go out of business

to go out of fashion

Liberal economics may have **gone out of fashion**, but not before working miracles in some parts of the world.
to go out of fashion

to go slow with

Investors also expect the Federal Reserve to **go slow with** “gradual” rate hikes.
to go slow with

to go soft on

The acting chief executive of Financial Conduct Authority (FCA) has denied claims that it has **gone soft on** banks following the decision to drop its inquiry into banking culture.
to go soft on

Anyone who thinks Goldman is **going soft on** Wall Street’s belief in the goodness of greed will be heartened.
to go soft on

We are not **going soft on** the banks, and we are not being told what to do by the

government.
to go soft on

Amid growing criticism of Ofgem for **going soft on** the power companies, its chief executive, Dermot Nolan, joined the attack.
to go soft on

to go to great lengths to + V

Lottery designers **go to great lengths to boost** the size of the big prize.
to go to great lengths to + V (*boost*)

Many employers are willing to **go to great lengths to secure** visas for highly skilled foreign employees.
to go to great lengths to + V (*secure*)

Beijing has **gone to great lengths to sweep** the Internet clean of outspoken celebrities, business leaders and retired government officials.
to go to great lengths to + V (*sweep*)

The Communist Party appears to be **going to great lengths to diffuse** the criticism.
to go to great lengths to + V (*diffuse*)

The bank says it **goes to great lengths to identify** and block money laundering, terrorism financing and other illicit transactions.
to go to great lengths to + V (*identify*)

to go to war with

The US certainly is not willing to **go to war with** China over these rocks and reefs.
to go to war with

Uber is recruiting delivery drivers as it prepares to **go to war with** Deliveroo for a slice of the UK's takeaway food market.
to go to war with

to go to waste

These inputs quickly **go to waste**.
to go to waste

to go wild with

Kids **went wild with** the shopping carts, dumping shelves of merchandise into them and slamming them into other shoppers at top speed.
to go wild with

to grind to a halt

If the legitimacy of SWIFT messages is in doubt, then the entire banking industry could **grind to a halt**.
to grind to a halt

(be) hard to come by

With oil prices forecast to fall as low as \$15 a barrel, orders for offshore projects and new vessels are **hard to come by** for big shipbuilders.
(be) hard to come by

The debate focuses attention on Southern California's role as traditional home to the porn industry, an industry that generates millions, although estimates are **hard to come by**.
(be) hard to come by

If in America the problem is over-prescription, in Russia it is the opposite: opioid painkillers are too **hard to come by**.
(be) hard to come by

Dollar credit is **hard to come by** than it was.
(be) hard to come by

The iPhones were **hard to come by** at retail stores this weekend, as consumers learned to opt for pre-orders instead of being the first on the block with new models.
(be) hard to come by

In such cities, hotel rooms are **hard to come by**.
(be) hard to come by

With job security weak and wage growth **hard to come by**, few 30-year-olds will have enough income to ramp up their savings.
(be) hard to come by

Rates of accidental pregnancy are high because sex education is inadequate and birth control is **hard to come by**.
(be) hard to come by

If regulators want them to shrink and decent returns are **hard to come by**, what is holding the big banks together?

(be) hard to come by

to have a habit of

The problem is that, just like individual investors, companies **have a habit of** buying high and selling low.

to have a habit of

Both Democrats and Republicans in Washington **have a habit of** picking fights that other powerful states care much more about than Americans do.

to have a habit of

Analysts **have a habit of** rolling out overly optimistic earnings forecasts.

to have a habit of

to have a knack for

The auto industry has always **had a knack for** rolling out new models at just the wrong time.

to have a knack for

to have a long way to go to + V

China **has a long way to go to match** the openness of the US economy.

to have a long way to go to + V (*match*)

to have a reputation for

Brazilian prosecutors **have a reputation for** demanding very high compensation payments.

to have a reputation for

Adolescents today **have a reputation for** being more fragile and less resilient.

to have a reputation for

to have a vested interest in

After oil's slide, all parties **have a vested interest in** propping up the commodity to shore up their balance sheets.

to have a vested interest in

to have access to

More people **have access to** air travel than ever before.

to have access to

Although criminals need more than a recorded “yes” to make purchases, they may already **have access to** credit card numbers and sensitive, identifying information that can be used to make charges.
to have access to

The British boss of the world’s biggest drug company, Pfizer, has claimed that even cash-strapped Greece **has more access to** new medicines than the UK.
to have access to

Their banks and central banks now **have access to** emergency funding from the European Central Bank.
to have access to

Unlike Lehman, Deutsche Bank **has access to** emergency funding at a central bank, in this case, the European Central Bank.
to have access to

This is the way that they treat a Nobel Peace Prize winner who **has access to** microphones all over the world.
to have access to

Germany is warning that Britain will no longer **have access to** the European Union’s single market.
to have access to

Chief financial officers (CFOs) **have access to** lots of data and computing power, which allow them to build up a timely picture of what is going on.
to have access to

Ultimately, more than 30 million Wells Fargo customers will **have access to** their credit scores via smartphone or online.
to have access to

to have difficulty/problem/trouble + V~ing

If rent is above this level, families may **have difficulty affording** necessities such as food, clothing, transportation and medical care.
to have difficulty + V~ing (*affording*)

With so much going untaxed, Indian governments have **had difficulty funding** infrastructure projects and other public spending.
to have difficulty + V~ing (*funding*)

Because of their personalization of power, elected autocrats also often **have difficulty building** lasting movements beyond themselves.

to have difficulty + V~ing (*building*)

Many global startups have **had difficulty raising** money amid a slowdown in the global economy.

to have difficulty + V~ing (*raising*)

British young families may **have difficulty affording** necessities such as food, clothing, transportation and medical care.

to have difficulty + V~ing (*affording*)

As oil prices have declined and continue to stay around \$30 per barrel, borrowers in the energy industry are beginning to **have problem servicing** their loans.

to have problem + V~ing (*servicing*)

Pilots have experienced this sensation many times and **have no problem flying** the airplane safely.

to have problem + V~ing (*flying*)

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to have problem + V~ing (*flying*)

Puerto Rico has **had trouble balancing** its budget every year for at least a decade.

to have trouble + V~ing (*balancing*)

Trump is **having trouble getting** A-list musicians to perform at his inauguration.

to have trouble + V~ing (*getting*)

Small businesses, given their scarce financial statements and limited credit history, have long **had trouble obtaining** loans from India's banks.

to have trouble + V~ing (*obtaining*)

As a general rule, if a student's annual income is more than their student debt total, they should not **have trouble paying** the loans back in 10 years or less.

to have trouble + V~ing (*paying*)

If you **have trouble imagining** a 20% loss in the stock market, you should not be in stocks.

to have trouble + V~ing (*imagining*)

If those state-run firms **had trouble paying** back creditors, the government would have their backs.

to have trouble + V~ing (*paying*)

Despite the larger pay packages, companies are still **having trouble finding** director candidates.

to have trouble + V~ing (*finding*)

Older people **have trouble learning** new things.

to have trouble + V~ing (*learning*)

The scale of our external fundraising **had trouble satisfying** the demands of our rapid expansion.

to have trouble + V~ing (*satisfying*)

Employers are going to start **having trouble finding** workers they need at the wages they are paying.

to have trouble + V~ing (*finding*)

Yet without an efficient mode of transport, that oil will **have trouble making** it to market.

to have trouble + V~ing (*making*)

Trump may **have more trouble fulfilling** his pledge to withdraw the US from the Paris climate agreement.

to have trouble + V~ing (*fulfilling*)

to have experience in

In past decades, Fed members and governors frequently **had experience in** banking, industry and agriculture.

to have experience in

to have + *expression of time* + V~ing

Commercial lenders are **having a hard time expanding** capital provisions to keep pace.

to have a hard time + V~ing (*expanding*)

Despite living in what is likely the wealthiest nation to ever have existed, Americans sure are **having a hard time getting** by.

to have a hard time + V~ing (*getting*)

The department store chain is **having a hard time clearing** its shelves, and will likely have to rely on promotions to sell the merchandise.

to have a hard time + V~ing (*clearing*)

While Diane Greene says she is pleased with the progress, it is an open secret within the tech industry that Google is **having a hard time landing** big contracts with big customers the way Amazon and Microsoft are doing.
to have a hard time + V-ing (*landing*)

to have ... impact on, to have an impact on

Student loan debt is **having** a profound **impact on** the daily lives and spending habits of young Americans,
to have a *profound* impact on

No matter which side wins, they will **have** little **impact on** the environment beyond their immediate environs.
to have *little* impact on

The approach the authorities take will **have** a major **impact on** the wellbeing of the global economy.
to have a *major* impact on

The Ford Motor CEO told reporters at a trade show that Trump's trade plans, if enacted, would **have** a huge **impact on** the economy.
to have a *huge* impact on

Donald Trump is still two months away from assuming the presidency, but his victory earlier this month has already **had** a massive **impact on** the financial markets.
to have a *massive* impact on

Other restrictions on earnings stripping will **have an impact on** company practices far beyond inversions.
to have an impact on

to have little alternative but to + V

With a few big banks dominating the credit card and consumer finance business nationwide, most customers will **have little alternative but to go** to another big bank.
to have little alternative but to + V (*go*)

to have little appetite for

Bond investment funds usually **have little appetite for** risky emerging-market debts.
to have little appetite for

to have little/no choice but to + V

Brazil therefore **has little choice but to raise** taxes and cut spending.

to have little choice but to + V (*raise*)

The central-bank governor **had little choice but to shore** up the credibility of the Bank of Japan with even looser monetary policy.

to have little choice but to + V (*shore*)

Regulators **have little choice but to respond** to the request for information.

to have little choice but to + V (*respond*)

Many economists reckon that the Bank of Japan will **have little choice but to ease** again soon.

to have little choice but to + V (*ease*)

Japan's banks now **have little choice but to expand** lending abroad in search of profits.

to have little choice but to + V (*expand*)

Most independent pharmacies **have no choice but to accept** the distributors' conditions.

to have no choice but to + V (*accept*)

When there is no alternative for a drug, patients and insurance companies **have no choice but to pay** whatever price a drugmaker sets.

to have no choice but to + V (*pay*)

If the UK leaves the EU, we may **have no choice but to reorganize** our business model.

to have no choice but to + V (*reorganize*)

For decades, the kingdom has **had no choice but to hold** out a begging bowl for international help.

to have no choice but to + V (*hold*)

Most firms will **have no choice but to do** business on somebody else's digital property.

to have no choice but to + V (*do*)

The state oil company now **has no choice but to reform** if it is to thrive in the face of greater competition.

to have no choice but to + V (*reform*)

to have little interest in

American president, Donald Trump, may **have little interest in** climate change.
to have little interest in

to have qualms about

The average \$1.90 delivery fee, against \$5 - \$10 in the US, means shoppers **have no qualms about** buying half a dozen jumpers and sending back five.
to have qualms about

to have nothing to do with

The consumer probably **has nothing to do with** how people make a living.
to have nothing to do with

to have room for

For now, both of the big off-price chains **have room for** further expansion.
to have room for

to have something in common

Donald Trump and Bernie Sanders **have something in common**.
to have something in common

to head for the exit

While trade surpluses are still vast, the currency is now weakening and capital is **heading for the exit**.
to head for the exit

to head in the opposite/right/same direction

The Fed is also mindful that other global central banks are **heading in the opposite direction** by beefing up stimulus measures.
to head in the opposite direction

Almost every economic trend line is **heading in the right direction**.
to head in the right direction

US companies increasingly are **heading in the same direction** as those in aging countries like Japan and Germany with shortages of skilled workers.
to head in the same direction

(be) here to stay

Despite nearly a century of criminal prohibition, marijuana is **here to stay**.

(be) here to stay

to hold appeal for

Strong transport links with London and the proximity to Heathrow airport also **hold appeal for** wealthy Russian entrepreneurs.

to hold appeal for

to hold ... accountable/liable/responsible for

Individuals should be **held accountable for** their actions and not be able to actively evade the consequences of their actions.

to hold ... accountable for

It is important for the public to **hold** members of Congress **accountable for** their slow responses and downright refusal to address the frustrations of airline passengers.

to hold ... accountable for

Regulators are **holding** management **accountable for** sound banking practices and performance.

to hold ... accountable for

Lawmakers criticized Wells Fargo and its board for not **holding** its leaders financially **accountable for** the scandal.

to hold ... accountable for

Families of 9/11 victims filed lawsuits against Saudi Arabia, and sought to **hold** the oil-rich nation **accountable for** helping to bankroll the 9/11 plotters.

to hold ... accountable for

The Justice Department's push to **hold** individuals **liable for** corporate misconduct may be a welcome change.

to hold ... liable for

Most cyber researchers say device manufacturers must be **held responsible for** better security.

to hold ... responsible for

General Motors is asking the Supreme Court to overturn a lower court's ruling that **held it responsible for** ignition-switch injuries and deaths that occurred before its 2009 bankruptcy.

to hold ... responsible for

to hold a majority in

Opposition parties still **hold a majority in** India's upper house and have stalled legislation on sensitive subjects like labor and land reform.

to hold a majority in

to hold back on

Pessimistic consumers are **holding back on** spending while businesses are not putting money into buildings, equipment, or software.

to hold back on

to hold off on

We now expect the Bank of England to **hold off on** tightening for the next four years at least.

to hold off on

A divided Federal Reserve found a new reason on Wednesday to **hold off on** an interest rate hike: a stagnant unemployment rate.

to hold off on

to hold on to

As Silicon Valley fights for talent, universities struggle to **hold on to** their stars.

to hold on to

The credit data provide further evidence that companies are reluctant to spend and instead are **holding on to** cash.

to hold on to

to hold true for

The same **holds true for** any residential properties that bear Trump's name or are affiliated with him.

to hold true for

to hold value for

Perhaps, the truth will **hold** some **value for** the next generation.

to hold value for

to hope for the best

Women either abort the fetus earlier in their pregnancy or roll the dice and **hope for the best.**

to hope for the best

If all goes as expected, ...

If all goes as expected, the liquid will alter the DNA at the core of the cell.

If all goes as expected, ...

If history is any guide, ...

If history is any guide, payday lending will be severely curtailed and those who rely on it will be made worse off.

If history is any guide, ...

If history is any guide, the bumps will not last.

If history is any guide, ...

in accordance with

Our results are **in accordance with** the rules and standards of the SEC and the Financial Accounting Standards Board.

in accordance with

In addition to ..., In addition to + V~ing

In addition to cancer, people are also susceptible to increased risks of respiratory issues such as asthma and eye, nose and throat irritation.

In addition to ...,

In addition to this, many oil companies are readying themselves to kick-start previously postponed projects.

In addition to ...

In addition to the oversupply, home vacancy rates are at their highest in more than 11 years.

In addition to ...,

In addition to lost jobs, Oklahomans now have to contend with the ground shaking beneath their feet.

In addition to ...

In addition to drone taxes, the United Arab Emirates plans to test self-driving vehicles.

In addition to ...

In addition to the fine, the government has sought to revoke a license from the HSBC entity and prevent it from advising on securities in Hong Kong.

In addition to ...

In addition to being more open to big deals, Mr. Trump appears ready to do away with regulations on this oligopolistic industry.

In addition to + V~ing (*being*)

In addition to Europe and the US, we want to grow our fixed income operations in Asia.

In addition to ...

In addition to the immigration order, Trump needlessly damaged relations with Mexico with his wasteful order to build a border wall and his demands that Mexico pay for it.

In addition to ...

In addition to goods, European citizens have been able to move freely across British borders.

In addition to ...

The latest job cuts are **in addition to** the previous job reductions.

in addition to

In addition to weak profits due to Europe's economic woes, investor concern centered on the expectation that the US Department of Justice would demand a steep \$14 billion in penalties for alleged wrongdoing.

In addition to ...

In addition to all the moves in Europe, the Indian government just stopped Apple's plan to sell refurbished iPhones in the country.

In addition to ...

In addition to the loss of patients, the island's public health-care system is chronically underfunded.

In addition to ...

In addition to the fatalities, about 100 people have been injured.

In addition to ...

In addition to overseeing bond deals, the state treasurer also manages \$75 billion worth of investments.

In addition to + V~ing (*overseeing*)

In addition to purifying the air, the new rules reduced traffic jams by 30%.
In addition to + V~ing (*purifying*)

In addition to making tuition free for most Americans, Clinton promises to create a marketplace in which no student will have to go into debt to pay for necessary expenses.
In addition to + V~ing (*making*)

In addition to having roughly 70 hotels in China, Hilton has a program focused on Chinese visitors to 100 of its hotels in other parts of the world.
In addition to + V~ing (*having*)

In addition to fueling distrust, restrictive policies limiting access to information puts China and Chinese companies at a significant disadvantage in the global market place.
In addition to + V~ing (*fueling*) ...

in anticipation of

That will prod companies to spend money on higher wages and capital investments, rather than hoard yen **in anticipation of** climbing exchange rates.
in anticipation of

Financial markets began the process of adjustment **in anticipation of** the Fed's announcement.
in anticipation of

In anticipation of a more aggressive Chinese reaction, the US has increased its military presence in the region.
in anticipation of

This market approach has worked like a charm; airlines often overbook **in anticipation of** passengers who do not show up on the date of the flight.
in anticipation of

In better times, ...

In better times, the two sides have managed a thriving economic relationship with no official ties whatsoever.
In better times, ...

(be) in competition with

Baidu, which runs China's leading search engine, is **in competition with** rivals Alibaba and Tencent to provide a seamless array of services.
(be) in competition with

(be) in compliance with

Most automakers are **in compliance with** current fuel standards.
(be) in compliance with

(be) in consultation with

This is not a final decision, and we are currently **in consultation with** our colleagues.
(be) in consultation with

It is not better that these women make their decisions **in consultation with** their doctors rather than politicians.
(be) in consultation with

(be) in danger of

The spirit of games like rugby and American football is **in danger of** being lost.
(be) in danger of

Is the world **in danger of** falling into recession?
(be) in danger of

(be) in discussions with

We are also **in discussions with** a number of entities, some current distributors coming forward with new packages.
(be) in discussions with

At the same time, Expedia is **in discussions with** the hotel companies to be able to offer customers the member rates.
(be) in discussions with

Prosecutors have not yet settled on specific criminal charges but are **in discussions with** the automaker with the hope of wrapping up the case by the end of the year.
(be) in discussions with

Land agents are also **in discussions with** hundreds of farmers who stand to profit from \$1 billion in new projects planned by Alliant Energy.

(be) in discussions with

Amazon's top rival in India is **in discussions with** Wal-Mart Stores to sell a minority stake to the U.S. retailer for as much as \$1 billion.

(be) in discussions with

in excess of

The below-zero interest rates will apply to commercial bank deposits held by the central bank **in excess of** required minimum reserves.

in excess of

It warned that ice **in excess of** a half-inch is enough to cause several travel disruptions and power outages.

in excess of

in exchange for

Many developing countries, **in exchange for** loans, pay steep interest rates and give up the rights to their natural resources for years.

in exchange for

Prosecutors revealed that state-owned oil company, Petrobras, had funneled hundreds of millions of dollars to officials and parties **in exchange for** contracts.

in exchange for

Investors are increasingly demanding higher returns **in exchange for** lending money to companies.

in exchange for

Hotel insiders say they offer discounts on their rooms **in exchange for** more restrictive terms.

in exchange for

In exchange for access to China's vast customer base, foreign enterprises are expected to help the local economy through investment and technology transfer.

in exchange for

These so-called prepaid rooms offer a modest discount **in exchange for** giving up the ability to cancel and receive a refund.

in exchange for

in favor of

The arguments **in favor of** diversity are powerful.
in favor of

The June 23 referendum **in favor of** breaking ties with the EU has raised uncertainty about some UK real estate prices.
in favor of

Sainsbury's has suffered its biggest decline in sales in nearly a year after dropping multibuy offers **in favor of** price cuts.
in favor of

Business services and finance were sectors most **in favor of** remain while construction and agriculture, forestry and fishing were most **in favor of** Brexit.
in favor of

Two-thirds of Americans believe the economy is rigged **in favor of** vested interests.
in favor of

We are **in favor of** strong economic growth and the policies that generate it.
in favor of

(be) in fear of

You cannot love your neighbors across the street or across town if you are constantly **in fear of** confronting the unknown.
(be) in fear of

(be) in full bloom

Tourist season is **in full bloom** in Italy, and few countries are more important suppliers of tourists than China.
(be) in full bloom

(be) in full swing

The borrowing binge is still **in full swing**.
(be) in full swing

Black Friday sales are already **in full swing**, and you want the cheapest available prices on Apple gear – which definitely will not be found anywhere near an Apple store.
(be) in full swing

In good times, ...

In good times, when the economy behaves as it should, it plods ahead with reforms.

In good times, ...

In good times, when the economy behaves as it should, the government plods ahead with reforms.

In good times, ...

in hopes of

Aldi is expanding organic-food brands, removing some artificial ingredients from its products, and adding more gluten-free items **in hopes of** attracting more health-conscious shoppers.

in hopes of

Union leaders with close ties to the opposition party have called for large-scale strikes **in hopes of** reopening wage negotiations this year.

in hopes of

What is also missing is a stock-crazed nation where taxi drivers turn into day traders **in hopes of** making a fast buck in stocks.

in hopes of

in light of

Our business model is simply not sustainable **in light of** the economic challenges in the US media marketplace.

in light of

Lawyers also say these documents need to be drawn up carefully to comply with regulations – especially **in light of** the SEC's new enforcement push.

in light of

Tata Steel is also considering keeping the rest of its British operations **in light of** the government support package.

in light of

In light of this country's recent history, few readers will rely much on the political opinion polls.

in light of

In light of the available evidence of a weak housing market and reduced confidence, the uncertainty flowing from the referendum was likely to depress economic activity in the near term.

In light of the challenges ahead, this move is all to the good and should prove to be a powerful tool n driving growth.
in light of

Wage growth remains lower than many economists expected **in light of** the near-normal 5% unemployment rate.
in light of

In light of Donald Trump's election, are you an American looking for an exit?
in light of

The Basel Committee on Banking Supervision is now reviewing the question of capital requirements for sovereign risk, partly **in light of** Greece's 2011 default and debt restructuring.
in light of

Economists have expected a mere \$1 billion drop **in light of** heightened controls the government has imposed on money leaving China.
in light of

in line with

The data is **in line with** other indicators that suggest China's economy is stabilizing on the back of sustained stimulus measures.
in line with

Rents have risen broadly **in line with** inflation over the past decade.
in line with

The economy was expected to grow this year and next **in line with** the Bank of England's most recent forecasts.
in line with

Treasury forecasts also depend on the chancellor raising fuel duties **in line with** inflation as measured by the retail prices index.
in line with

To protect American companies from foreign takeovers and stop them from moving overseas in tax inversions, US corporate taxes must be brought **in line with** international norms.
in line with

(be) in need of

The island's electronics firms are **in need of** an upgrade.

(be) in need of

In normal circumstances, ...

In normal circumstances, banks might be reluctant to fund companies already carrying so much debt.

In normal circumstances, ...

In normal times, ...

In normal times, it would be an excellent moment to tweak hiring rules.

In normal times, ...

In normal times, this would be manageable.

In normal times, ...

In normal times, Davos, Switzerland, is a snow-covered ski village whose main street is lined with quaint shops offering chocolate, watches, and ski boots.

In normal times, ...

in preparation for

Wells Fargo has been the most aggressive on this front, setting aside \$1.2 billion, **in preparation for** higher default rates.

in preparation of

In preparation for the Brexit vote, banks have set up war rooms across the City.

in preparation for

in pursuit of

In pursuit of long-term growth, India wants to leverage Apple's interest to attract investment and create manufacturing facilities and jobs.

in pursuit of

Banks were allowed to gear up their balance sheets **in pursuit of** short-term profits.

in pursuit of

The authors say that firms risk forgetting about long-established sources of growth **in pursuit of** disruption.
in pursuit of

in response to

Growth in global oil demand would be weaker **in response to** the slowing economy of China.
in response to

The decision was agreed upon **in response to** local housing needs.
in response to

The BoE cut its benchmark interest rate to a new low this month **in response to** a darkening economic outlook.
in response to

While the Bank of England would no doubt ease policy **in response to** any economic downturn, it seems unlikely this would prevent UK share prices from falling sharply.
in response to

Investors expected the major oil producers to cut production **in response to** falling demand.
in response to

Obama's conservative critics have long complained that he has done too little **in response to** those moves and to alleged Chinese cyberattacks on the US.
in response to

In response to the growing competition, Whole Foods has promised to lower its prices.
in response to

The decision was agreed upon **in response to** local housing needs.
in response to

It is also **in response to** escalating concern about abuse and harassment on Twitter that has stalled growth among users and advertisers alike.
in response to

The merger is **in response to** wireless competitor Verizon, which picked up AOL and has proposed adding Yahoo to its portfolio to enhance its content.
in response to

For the same reasons, regulators may be slow to change **in response to** new situations.
in response to

Luxury brands are cutting costs in Asia **in response to** waning demand.
in response to

in return for

Employees work like dogs **in return for** supposedly making a fortune when the firm goes public.
in return for

In return for hiring more Americans, the president is likely to proffer tax cuts and speedier drug approvals.
in return for

The government has offered loans on commercial terms of up to £1bn to support Tata Steel UK, potentially **in return for** a 25% stake in the business.
in return for

The EU said access to the single market can be secured only **in return for** free movement of labor.
in return for

After months of negotiations, the tax authorities agreed to close the case **in return for** a check for €318m.
in return for

in search of

Investors have piled into relatively safe stocks in recent years **in search of** steadier returns.
in search of

Chinese nationals have become the largest foreign buyers of US property after pouring billions into the market **in search of** safe offshore assets.
in search of

Youngsters have long crossed borders **in search of** education.
in search of

That encouraged investors **in search of** higher returns to place their money in emerging markets.
in search of

We are **in** a constant **search for** new technology because of the pressure on labor.
in search of

(be) in short supply

As the fundamentals in the housing market remain strong, newer homes are **in short supply**.

(be) in short supply

When it comes to the sheriff's department of Los Angeles County, hope is **in short supply**.

(be) in short supply

Good fortune is **in short supply** these days for Silicon Valley companies doing business in the European Union.

(be) in short supply

Courage is **in short supply** these days.

(be) in short supply

(be) in talks with

The government is **in talks with** Boeing and Airbus about potential orders for 150 planes over the next ten years or so.

(be) in talks with

Go-Jek, the Indonesia motorcycle-hailing startups, is **in talks with** investors to raise \$1 billion.

(be) in talks with

The Department for Business and Innovation is **in talks with** the interested parties and has a team of more than 80 people working on steel policy.

(be) in talks with

As well as taking up government support, the steel company is **in talks with** banks about loans and will allow employees to contribute funds.

(be) in talks with

The company is **in talks with** HM Revenue & Customs (HMRC) over a potential tax liability of around £9.5m linked to its complex international corporate structure.

(be) in talks with

Deutsche Bank is **in** settlement **talks with** the US Department of Justice over its lending practices leading up to the 2008 financial crisis.

(be) in talks with

Tata Steel, the owner of Britain's largest steel works in Port Talbot, is **in talks with** the government about a similar restructuring for the British Steel pension scheme.

(be) in talks with

Bohai Steel is reported to be **in talks with** local government on restructuring \$29bn in bank and trust loans.

(be) in talks with

Twitter is **in talks with** companies including Google and might receive a formal bid soon.

(be) in talks with

Twitter was also recently reported to be **in talks with** Major League Soccer to steam its content.

(be) in talks with

Italy is **in talks with** the European commission to allow public support for its weakest lenders.

(be) in talks with

Airlines were **in talks with** the European Commission and member states to rapidly advance the planned Single European Sky initiative.

(be) in talks with

The former Russian finance minister Alexei Kudrin is **in talks with** Vladimir Putin about returning to a senior post to help deal with the country's worsening economic troubles.

(be) in talks with

in terms of

Boeing is the largest aircraft manufacturer in the world **in terms of** revenue, orders and deliveries.

in terms of

This merger will make Marriott International about 50% bigger overnight both **in terms of** number of hotel rooms and number of brands.

in terms of

In terms of the total dollar amount spent on American homes, China surpassed every other country from 2013 to 2015.

in terms of

They are setting the new standards **in terms of** how technology can be implemented to solve a problem that has been with us for ages.
in terms of

Trump also may have set a record **in terms of** questions not answered and controversies not settled.
in terms of

The winners and losers **in terms of** both expected earnings growth and stock price returns become clearer.
in terms of

We anticipate 2017 will be an aggressive investment year, both **in terms of** adding more employees and expanding data centers.
in terms of

Younger generation is looking for different things **in terms of** work-life balance.
in terms of

In terms of safety and soundness, these banks are safe and sound.
in terms of

Britain has not been self-sufficient **in terms of** food since the 18th century and depends on imports.
in terms of

Preferred stocks are senior to common stock **in terms of** payment of dividends and claims on assets.
in terms of

China is better than South Korea **in terms of** time to market.
in terms of

The most profitable industries are asset-light **in terms of** physical capital.
in terms of

Tesla Motors' track record is too much over-promise and under-deliver **in terms of** specific targets.
in terms of

They are the biggest generation **in terms of** buying power.
in terms of

in the absence of

In China, investors were in near-panic **in the absence of** a shift in government policies and economic fundamentals.
in the absence of

In the absence of such measures, market turmoil may recur.
in the absence of

In the absence of higher profits, stock markets need higher valuations if they are to generate positive returns.
in the absence of

In the absence of direction from the top, there are limits to how much can change.
in the absence of

In the absence of sports teams, consumers would simply spend their money on other forms of entertainment.
in the absence of

In the absence of new borrowing elsewhere in the economy, growth will atrophy.
in the absence of

In the absence of such a cataclysm, and with the support of central banks, governments that have borrowed in their own currency should not face an imminent problem.
in the absence of

Germany and the Netherlands will also have elections next year, and both populists look set to do well even **in the absence of** a new crisis.
in the absence of

In the absence of legal options, and in search of convenience and anonymity, Chinese punters have gone digitally underground and formed thousands of illegal groups where they make untraceable bets.
in the absence of

In the absence of a concrete plan from the Leave campaign, she must forge a strategy which avoids splitting her party or crippling the economy.
in the absence of

In the absence of a government, Libya has devolved into a brutal marketplace of human lives.
in the absence of

In the absence of a grand design or clear political direction, the mortgage machine has assumed both roles.
in the absence of

in the aftermath of

In the aftermath of these great crises, policy mistakes really matter.
in the aftermath of

The Fed and the ECB launched unprecedented economic-stimulus programs to spur growth **in the aftermath of** crises.
in the aftermath of

The central bank would likely have to stimulate the British economy **in the aftermath of** the country's vote to exit the EU.
in the aftermath of

In the aftermath of a tragedy like Orlando, we do not need closed borders; we need open hearts.
in the aftermath of

Stock markets have tumbled **in the aftermath of** Britain's decision to leave the EU.
in the aftermath of

In the aftermath of the terrorist attack, President Obama and Hillary Clinton renewed calls for more gun control
in the aftermath of

Masters of the universe have less rope with which to hang themselves these days **in the aftermath of** a similarly unexpected event.
in the aftermath of

Violence, **in the aftermath of** the election, if it occurs, is viewed as a short-term hiccup.
in the aftermath of

In the aftermath of the financial crisis, states cut investment to balance their budgets.
in the aftermath of

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in the aftermath of

(be) in the air

Yet change is **in the air**.

(be) in the air

(be) in the clear

A good October does not mean investors are **in the clear**.

(be) in the clear

(be) in the dark

Voters are **in the dark** as to what is at stake when they cast their votes on 23 June.

(be) in the dark

in the event of

Investors figured that they could get very good terms **in the event of** widespread defaults.

in the event of

Self-employed people in Britain would be more at risk than employees from fluctuating pay **in the event of** Brexit.

in the event of

The government did not explain how the immigration status of EU citizens would change **in the event of** a vote to leave.

in the event of

Three million EU citizens living in the UK face uncertainty about whether they will be able to stay in the country **in the event of** Britain leaving the EU.

in the event of

Banks remain the most vulnerable sector **in the event of** economic shocks.

in the event of

The pound had another rough week as the Bank of England warned that sterling could fall sharply **in the event of** Brexit.

in the event of

Banking experts predict rising unemployment, a slide in sterling and falling house prices **in the event of** a decision to leave the EU in the referendum on 23 June.

in the event of

Commercial property investors are demanding clauses giving them the right to walk away from deals **in the event of** the leave campaign winning.
in the event of

Other central banks will provide access to stocks of foreign currency **in the event of** a run on the pound.
in the event of

There may also be a need to activate swap facilities with other major central banks **in the event of** a shortfall of foreign exchange liquidity.
in the event of

HSBC said earlier this year that the pound would fall 20% **in the event of** a majority vote to leave the EU.
in the event of

It can pose risks **in the event of** a downturn.
in the event of

The new technology could also prevent a crash by speeding up communication between the cockpit and the ground **in the event of** a mechanical problem or terrorist incident.
in the event of

Simply put, a life insurance policy is a way to look out for loved ones **in the event of** your death.
in the event of

Other international economists backed Soros' view that there would be serious market turmoil **in the event of** a vote to leave the EU.
in the event of

In the event of a vote to remain in the EU, growth is expected to rebound during the second half of the year.
in the event of

Germany is planning to urge its citizens to stockpile food, water and other supplies **in the event of** a catastrophe or armed attack.
in the event of

Whether the US could have maintained control of the weapons **in the event of** a protracted civil conflict in Turkey is an unanswerable question.
in the event of

The status quo also means that, **in the event of** another crash, taxpayers would be landed with a big bill.

in the event of

In the event of a vote to leave the EU in June referendum, foreign investors will become more nervous about buying or holding UK assets.

in the event of

The biggest worry is about a vast tangle of unknowns whether Europe can muster the will to mount a rescue **in the event of** an emergency.

in the event of

Like banks, insurers need a cushion of capital to ensure that they can meet customers' claims **in the event of** unexpectedly big payouts or poor investment performance.

in the event of

in the face of

The airline business will continue to be a turbulent one **in the face of** rising competition from more efficient upstarts.

in the face of

Hundreds of coal-fired power plants across the US have shuttered **in the face of** cheaper alternatives and increasingly tough environmental regulations.

in the face of

Banks across the UK are closing branches, blaming the need to cut costs **in the face of** increased use of online banking.

in the face of

In the face of a backlash, Trump and some of his top aides played down the call's significance.

in the face of

Mrs. Clinton has actually run a remarkable campaign, demonstrating her tenacity **in the face of** unfair treatment.

in the face of

In the face of a protectionist global environment, companies must navigate the world on their own.

in the face of

Supermarkets need to keep prices low **in the face of** competition from cafes and restaurants.

in the face of

Violent crime surges in some cities may be a result of a less aggressive law enforcement approach **in the face of** increased public scrutiny.
in the face of

The government has remained publicly defiant **in the face of** pressure from Brussels and the US.
in the face of

Tokyo's embattled governor has apologized **in the face of** public anger over alleged inappropriate spending.
in the face of

The US economy has been very resilient in recent months **in the face of** shocks.
in the face of

Higher spreads usually reflect fears that more borrowers will default **in the face of** adverse conditions.
in the face of

Finance officials worry that growth remains uneven **in the face of** a variety of threats ranging from terrorist bombings to Britain's upcoming vote on whether to leave the European Union.
in the face of

Volkswagen will showcase its new vehicles at the US's largest car show on Monday **in the face of** the ongoing fallout from diesel scandal.
in the face of

US manufacturers have scaled back production of famous 747 jumbo jet as sales stall **in the face of** competition from more efficient rivals.
in the face of

Analysts are slow to change their ratings even **in the face of** deteriorating fundamentals.
in the face of

In the face of overwhelming opposition, the chairman has been floating various versions of his own approach.
in the face of

If anything, Beijing is looking for a partner to replace the US **in the face of** increasingly strained relations with Washington as well as other allies such as Australia.
in the face of

Macy's will close 100 stores next year **in the face of** changing shopping patterns and more online competition.
in the face of

Recently, SolarCity has been struggling **in the face of** slowing demand.
in the face of

In the face of a protectionist global environment, we can no longer rely on governments to drive expansion.
in the face of

In the face of exploding controversy, Donald Trump went on defense.
in the face of

Turkey abruptly abandoned the plan just weeks ago **in the face of** strong opposition from its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
in the face of

That could lead to a stronger stock market even **in the face of** an appreciating dollar.
in the face of

Deutsche Bank has only just resolved to hack back its investment bank **in the face of** a less hospitable regulatory environment following the financial crisis.
in the face of

in the first place

In reality, prospective Japanese entrepreneurs know this, and avoid taking the plunge **in the first place**.
in the first place

In order to prevent fraud **in the first place**, the food industry needs to get better at safeguarding its own production network.
in the first place

You have to blame the people who wrote that law **in the first place**.
in the first place

Those whose finances are in order are more likely to get married **in the first place**.
in the first place

At last, the government is taking a logical step to prevent more people from becoming addicted **in the first place**.
in the first place

Should the national anthem be played at sporting events **in the first place?**
in the first place

Far from keeping our country safe, Trump is increasing our insecurity by losing sight of what made America great **in the first place.**
in the first place

It is important to remember we should not have been in the position of negotiating for the release of these hostages **in the first place.**
in the first place

Some people should not be borrowing **in the first place.**
in the first place

The intention is not just to make sure that big banks are safer but to discourage banks from getting too big **in the first place.**
in the first place

Nobody has explained why the former Prudential boss will get a bonus **in the first place.**
in the first place

in the form of

Facebook is partnering with ETB to create affordable housing and provide economic opportunities **in the form of** job training and expand legal relief to tenants.
in the form of

in the interests/interest of

The new regulations would require that advisers always act **in the interests of** clients.
in the interests of

This strategy starts by withdrawing from the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) and making certain that any new trade deals are **in the interests of** American workers.
in the interests of

We are pleased that we have reached a tentative agreement **in the best interests of** our company.
in the interests of

The chief executive of Rolls-Royce absolutely believes that it is **in the**

interests of the UK engineering firm to remain in European Union
in the interests of

The case is a reminder of how Europe managed its debt crisis **in the interests of** banks, rather than citizens.
in the interests of

The obvious financial or regulatory decision is not always **in the best interests of** all the stakeholders.

(be) in the interests of

Trump does not seem to feel that deeper relations are **in the interest of** both sides.

(be) in the interest of

in the long run

In the long run, most children of migrants will adopt core European values.
in the long run

India's Prime Minister said the move would flush out tax evaders, corrupt bureaucrats and other cash-hoarding criminals, strengthening the country **in the long run**.

in the long run

In the long run, those alarming right-wing justices may just end up doing the left a favor.

in the long run

In the long run, the tax change is the right move for the economy.

in the long run

Cheap oil has hurt Malaysia, but its wretched politics will hold it back more **in the long run**.

in the long run

Brexit proponents argue that the UK would fare better **in the long run** by setting its own economic and political agenda.

in the long run

In the long run, the tax change is the right move for the economy.

in the long run

It might not make much difference **in the long run**.

in the long run

In the long run, the potential strengthening of nationalistic and protectionist movements could have a detrimental effect on the EU.
in the long run

That is not an easy task; nor is it one, **in the long run**, to which there is a workable alternative.
in the long run

Politicians and company bosses are starting to regard trade as a way to boost productivity and growth **in the long run**.
in the long run

The company argues that it will benefit from holding these loans, which it says is more lucrative **in the long run**.
in the long run

In the long run, it has paid off to be long and patient because the world seems to want to move past those uncertainties and grow.
in the long run

In the long run, demand for pulp can only grow.
in the long run

Some investors are wary that the central bank's ability to support the market could, **in the long run**, prove unhealthy as it introduces a more fickle dynamic into policymaking.
in the long run

In the long run, China may find it hard to avoid taking sides.
in the long run

In the long run, the solution is to diversify.
in the long run

Catering to immigrants can be profitable **in the long run**.
in the long run

In the long run, lower oil prices should be positive or at worst neutral for the world economy.
in the long run

In the long run, good relations with Washington are crucial.
in the long run

It is still too early to know if interventions like these prevent Alzheimer's disease **in the long run**.

in the long run

In the long run, a solution to the problem can only come from the reduction of capacities.

in the long run

In the long run, beating the market consistently is impossible.

in the long run

In the long run, earnings and the expectation for earnings growth is what gives stocks their value.

in the long run

Temp workers worry about managing health insurance and retirement **in the long run**.

in the long run

Medicaid under Obamacare are now less likely to receive preventive services that lower costs **in the long run**.

in the long run

In the long run, reform would protect the Fed from undesirable meddling.

in the long run

in the long term

In the long term, they must differentiate themselves by honing services for sellers and shoppers alike.

in the long term

In the long term, jobs would return to London once the initial shock starts to subside.

in the long term

We are quite uncertain about where rates are heading **in the long term**.

in the long term

In the long term, some hope that the departure from the EU will turn Britain into a more vibrant economy.

in the long term

As UK property investors reconsider their holdings, publicly traded US REITs could be one of the beneficiaries **in the long term**.

in the long term

In the long term, the UK economy will suffer because the economy will adjust to new trading relationships that will be put in place over time.
in the long term

Scant academic research has been done to figure out whether wearables change people's behavior **in the long term**.
in the long term

In the long term, UK-focused businesses will weather the economic shock of withdrawing from the EU.
in the long term

If we do not have product commitments in this set of negotiations, we are not going to have an auto industry **in the long term**.
in the long term

These benefits would fail to compensate for the reduction in real incomes caused in the short term by the higher inflation triggered by a falling pound, and **in the long term** by a slowdown in the economy's growth rate.
in the long term

In the long term, the potential rewards from a market of 1.2 billion people are too juicy to ignore, despite the risks.
in the long term

In the long term, the stock market news will be good.
in the long term

In the long term, we need a clear plan from government to help develop new energy sources while keeping industry's costs under control.
in the long term

In the long term, Next faces the problem of combating competitors who seem to have learned and copied its best distribution and logistics tricks.
in the long term

(be) in the making

There is a hint that a more ambitious brick-and-mortar retail strategy may be **in the making**.
(be) in the making

in the medium term

This approach is disruptive in the short term, but **in the medium term**, so long as they are allowed to work, refugees assimilate and more than pay for

themselves.
in the medium term

In the medium term, the statistical overhaul will help to normalize the economy.
in the medium term

Even **in the medium term**, the costs will outweigh the benefits.
in the medium term

If the pound stays low, which is likely, that might cushion the effect on output, at least **in the medium term**.
in the medium term

At least in the medium term, it is likely to cost jobs and economic growth.
in the medium term

In the medium term, there will be few job opportunities in education sector and financial services.
in the medium term

The UK banking sector is facing some headwinds as the economy deals with external pressures **in the medium term**.
in the medium term

in the middle of

Ships that set sail for blue oceans are often be calmed **in the middle of** nowhere.
in the middle of

Companies **in the middle of** the market have muddled through.
in the middle of

We are **in the middle of** a massive technological shift.
in the middle of

Australia was then **in the middle of** the biggest mining boom in its history, stemming from increased demand in China.
in the middle of

Things will happen on the other side of the world **in the middle of** the night that may require immediate attention.
in the middle of

Britain is **in the middle of** a painful fiscal squeeze.

in the middle of

We are **in the middle of** a generational change.
in the middle of

Locations have ranged from Waffle Houses **in the middle of** the night to
Pokemon Go spots.
in the middle of

in the midst of

In the midst of a huge refugee crisis, Europe does not look inviting.
in the midst of

Google is **in the midst of** a new and very aggressive push to sell its own
consumer electronic devices.

The bank is **in the midst of** a wide-ranging overhaul, after posting a €6.8
billion loss for 2015.
in the midst of

In the midst of the fallout from the UK's decision to leave the EU last week,
Japan has become a haven for investors.
in the midst of

Deutsche Bank is **in the midst of** restructuring its four divisions, which is
estimated to cost about €1 billion this year, including severance expenses.
(be) in the midst of

Indonesia is **in the midst of** an e-commerce startup boom.
(be) in the midst of

The Justice Department also is **in the midst of** a trial to block Anthem's deal to
buy Cigna for \$54 billion.
(be) in the midst of

The German chain, Aldi, famous for its no frills and low prices, is **in the midst
of** a boom.
(be) in the midst of

The German chain, famous for its no frills and low prices, is **in the midst of** a
boom.
(be) in the midst of

Police departments and policymakers around the country grapple with how to bolster training for cops on mental health issues **in the midst of** a string of high-profile fatal incidents.

(be) in the midst of

China's listed firms are **in the midst of** their biggest-ever overseas shopping spree, taking advantage of a wide and attractive valuation gap between domestic shares and foreign assets.

(be) in the midst of

Gannett, the publisher of USA Today, is taking advantage of the depressed Tribute Publishing's stock price and a company **in the midst of** a strategic transformation.

(be) in the midst of

If we are indeed **in the midst of** a recession, stocks likely still have a long way to go down.

(be) in the midst of

Today, the Americans are **in the midst of** a large outbreak of Zika virus.

(be) in the midst of

Whether we are **in the midst of** earnings season or riding out the market's lulls, you want to know the best strategies for your money.

(be) in the midst of

Main creditors would keep Hanjin Shipping afloat rather than let it fail **in the midst of** peak shipping season with Christmas gifts packed on the high seas.

in the midst of

Department of Veterans Affairs is **in the midst of** a massive transformation effort to improve veterans' experience with VA care and services,

in the midst of

Still **in the midst of** their worst downturn in 30 years, big oil companies warn that world oil markets are likely to remain vulnerable to sharp swings in prices for years to come.

in the midst of

In the midst of the crisis, the firm announced that Lee Jae-yong would join the board of Samsung Electronics later this year.

in the midst of

in the name of

Low-level employees illegally opened accounts **in the name of** real or fake

customers to meet unrealistic sales goals.
in the name of

Since Rodrigo Duterte took office as President last June, more than 6,000 people have been killed on the street **in the name of** fighting drugs.
in the name of

in the near term

In the near term, pressured oil prices may trump the prospect of a sharp depreciation in the Chinese yuan as the biggest risk to financial markets.
in the near term

In the near term, Tesla should keep a close eye on the \$245 level.
in the near term

In the near term, AT&T's business logic for buying Time Warner is not obvious.
in the near term

While we expect the challenging environment for the luxury sector to continue **in the near term**, we are firmly committed to making the changes needed to drive Burberry's future performance.
in the near term

In the near term, it is going to be difficult to gauge the underlying strength of activity in the housing market.
in the near term

China is likely to carry out more military exercises in the concerned waters **in the near term**.
in the near term

In the near term, British people employed by foreign companies in an EU member state, who are paid in euros and covered by their host country's social security, probably have little to fear.
in the near term

The government does not want to force companies to put too much money into their pensions **in the near term** if they cannot afford it.
in the near term

Economists expect gas prices will remain low **in the near term**.
in the near term

This could exert limited upward pressure on house prices **in the near term**.

in the near term

For the first time since 2008, more of those on the frontline of the market expect sales to fall **in the near term** than increase.

in the near term

It may also delay some spending decisions and depress growth in aggregate demand **in the near term**.

in the near term

The stepped-up cuts by the largest producers certainly reflect the fact that the companies have to manage their cash flow **in the near term**.

in the near term

In the near term, cutting the corporate tax rate would strain the budget.

in the near term

Some commentators said there was little reason to fear a Brexit blow to retailers **in the near term**.

in the near term

In the near term, Johnson & Johnson investors should consider the stock a low-risk buy between \$104 and last week's high of \$102.90.

in the near term

In the near term, Johnson & Johnson investors should keep a sharp eye on \$105.

in the near term

In the near term, making it easier for farmers to get affordable credit would help.

in the near term

The US-based private-equity group is also evaluating opportunities to expand in other European countries **in the near term**.

in the near term

(be) in the pipeline

Other companies with listings **in the pipeline** include Samsung Biologics and Citigroup.

(be) in the pipeline

(be) in the process of

We are **in the process of** evaluating how those developments affect our

outlook.
(be) in the process of

Verizon is **in the process of** acquiring Yahoo.
(be) in the process of

HSBC is **in the process of** cutting 25,000 jobs to improve returns to shareholders.
(be) in the process of

(be) in the red
Many largest carriers will be **in the red** this year.
(be) in the red

When companies are **in the red**, they will eventually go bankrupt.
(be) in the red

(be) in the right place at the right time
After all, being **in the right place at the right time** is one of the keys to our success.
(be) in the right place at the right time

in the short run
While such measures might help **in the short run**, they would only add to one of China's biggest problems in the long run: a huge overhang of debt that was used to finance poorly judged investments.
in the short run

In the short run, impeachment will not fix this.
in the short run

In the short run, there is a wide variety of forces that can affect market pricing and sway investor sentiment.
in the short run

They predict a 2.9% fall in GDP **in the short run** and worse in the long run.
in the short run

In the short run, it was all keeping the lights on.
in the short run

There are all legitimate reasons why stocks would suffer, at least **in the short run**.
in the short run

We cannot predict what stocks will do **in the short run**.
in the short run

in the short term

There are considerable uncertainties around the quality and quantity of oil that Iran can offer to the market **in the short term**.
in the short term

Consumer prices may rise **in the short term**, but then bounce back to normal.
in the short term

It may not make much difference **in the short term**.
in the short term

That means fewer opportunities for entrepreneurs, at least **in the short term**.
in the short term

In the short term, that narrative is closely linked to server purchases by companies that offer cloud services.
in the short term

Lloyds Banking has warned that Brexit is likely to cause economic uncertainty **in the short term**.
in the short term

What happened to the housing market **in the short term** would have more to do with sentiment than the cost of debt.
in the short term

The economy is strong enough to withstand needed reforms that will hurt growth **in the short term**.
in the short term

With Brexit nothing has changed **in the short term**, but future investment does come under review.
in the short term

In the short term, the Taiwanese firm may be more interested in being able to offer brand-owners like Apple a wider range of components.
in the short term

In the short term at least, the outlook for those plants is terrible.
in the short term

In the short term, the record levels of crude oil and refined products sitting in storage have prevented oil prices from rebounding.
in the short term

These benefits would fail to compensate for the reduction in real incomes caused **in the short term** by the higher inflation triggered by a falling pound, and in the long term by a slowdown in the economy's growth rate.
in the short term

The economy is strong enough to withstand needed reforms that will hurt growth **in the short term**.
in the short term

UK firms will likely face challenges **in the short term** but the Bank of England's decision to cut interest rates could help crystallize important investment decisions.
in the short term

In the short term, the answer is that security will be enhanced.
in the short term

Deficit financing by governments makes sense as a way of stimulating demand **in the short term**.
in the short term

International oil firms need to brace for the possibility of a renewed slide in oil prices **in the short term**.
in the short term

The public interest and transparency should not be sacrificed for profit **in the short term**.
in the short term

There is no doubt that Brexit will hurt the economy **in the short term**.
in the short term

In the short term, Brexit would increase uncertainty and would continue to limit investor demand for risky assets.
in the short term

There are signs that passenger traffic growth could be slowing and orders are drying up, at least **in the short term**.
in the short term

Noble Group may get even lighter to please lenders **in the short term.**
in the short term

In the short term, the corruption scandals are undermining faith in democratic politics.
in the short term

In the short term, however, it will be difficult to make any such decision sensibly.
in the short term

Brave investors are unlikely to be rewarded **in the short term.**
in the short term

Translating those borders into internationally recognized boundaries that delineate nations will produce more turmoil **in the short term.**
in the short term

In the short term, those worries are offset by the broader uncertainty about what a Trump presidency would mean.
in the short term

In the short term, it is all about the old European game of buying time.
in the short term

In the short term, lawyers have warned that clients may pull out of some contracts on property transactions which have built-in Brexit clauses.
in the short term

In the short term, the corruption scandals are undermining faith in democratic politics.
in the short term

Indeed, governments do not want to see a huge rise in household saving **in the short term** because of the impact on demand.
in the short term

In the short term, whether Sanders voters transfer their loyalty to Clinton will depend on both Bernie and Hillary.
in the short term

Welcoming foreign students is a policy that costs less than nothing **in the short term** and brings huge rewards in the long term.
in the short term

In the short term, investors will continue to fret about China.
in the short term

The IMF said this is likely to result in a modest increase in GDP growth **in the short term**, due to higher state spending on housing and benefits for asylum seekers.
in the short term

In the short term, investors are right to worry.
in the short term

In the short term, the debt would no doubt be refinanced.
in the short term

in the wake of

Australia's market was the first to open on Monday morning and fell by 1.6% **in the wake of** a big fall on Wall Street on Friday.
in the wake of

Most economists believe an interest hike **in the wake of** a Brexit vote is unlikely, given that the Bank of England would want to shore up confidence.
in the wake of

In the wake of several industry mergers, a single carrier is more likely to dominate a smaller market.
in the wake of

Banks have reduced their market-making activities **in the wake of** regulations imposed after the financial crisis of 2007-2008.
in the wake of

On September 27, Wells Fargo announced it would claw back \$41 million in compensation from its CEO, John Stumpf, **in the wake of** a scandal over bank employees opening phony accounts.
in the wake of

Barack Obama has declared wiping out Islamic State his top priority as his secretary of state, John Kerry, prepared to visit Brussels **in the wake of** the terrorist attacks that killed 34 people and wounded 270.
in the wake of

In the wake of that embarrassment, the five major news outlets – ABC, NBC, CBS, CNN and Fox News – vowed to do better.
in the wake of

Americans have off-loaded plenty of personal debt **in the wake of** the crisis and cleaned up their household balance sheets.
in the wake of

In the wake of the profit-padding scandal, Toshiba has cut thousands of jobs and moved to sell some businesses in a bid to revive itself.
in the wake of

In the wake of stabbing attacks and a shooting rampage last month, the German government is planning to tell citizens they should prepare themselves for a catastrophic event by having a stockpile of food and water.
in the wake of

Stanford University banned hard liquor from undergraduate campus parties **in the wake of** a high-profile sexual-assault case.
in the wake of

In the wake of the financial crisis, Indonesia introduced a host of overdue reforms.
in the wake of

In the wake of the financial crisis, regulators focused on the banks.
in the wake of

Thomas Cook shares have tumbled more than 15% after the holiday company warned that bookings had fallen **in the wake of** terrorist attacks in Tunisia and Brussels.
in the wake of

Governments across the advanced world revved up their crackdown against tax avoidance and evasion **in the wake of** the last decade's financial crisis.
in the wake of

French tax authorities on Tuesday restored Panama to their list of non-cooperative countries **in the wake of** this week's reports.
in the wake of

Income from suppliers, which Sainsbury's revealed for the first time **in the wake of** the Tesco accounting scandal, fell 42% to £371m.
in the wake of

Barack Obama has called for international tax reform **in the wake of** the revelations contained in the Panama Papers.
in the wake of

Although investors appear complacent **in the wake of** Brexit, a maturing economic cycle and growing political uncertainty provide the basis for potential market weakness in the second half.
in the wake of

It is not just wages the OECD is worried about for Britain; it warned that job creation is under threat too **in the wake of** the Brexit vote.
in the wake of

Funding the shortfall requires the support of foreign investors, who might turn against UK assets **in the wake of** a leave vote.
in the wake of

In the wake of Brussels and Istanbul, adding more armed police at the doors of major US airports is smart.
in the wake of

The initiative comes **in the wake of** the deadly terrorist attacks in Brussels and Paris.
in the wake of

World leaders beyond the EU began the process yesterday of adjusting their relationship with the UK **in the wake of** the vote to leave.
in the wake of

In the wake of Britain's vote to leave the EU, there is good reason for measured optimism.
in the wake of

Funds that invest in the British property market look particularly vulnerable **in the wake of** the Brexit vote.
in the wake of

Even British banks are in a more stable position as a result of reforms introduced **in the wake of** the financial crisis.
in the wake of

US Treasury secretary has called for regional stability **in the wake of** Turkish coup.
in the wake of

American companies will be compelled to hand over electronic data to foreign spies **in the wake of** the Edward Snowden leaks.
in the wake of

The bank's shares would plummet **in the wake of** the UK's decision to leave the EU.
in the wake of

The company's chief executive resigned on Thursday **in the wake of** a discrimination lawsuit accusing him of racist and sexist behavior.
in the wake of

(be) in the works

Other investigations and lawsuits are still **in the works**.
(be) in the works

in times of

Investors turn to gold **in times of** uncertainty because it has a history of maintaining or increasing its worth when other asset prices are falling.
in times of

(be) in touch with

We think people are more **in touch with** well-branded luxury products.
(be) in touch with

(be) in trouble with

Poland is **in trouble with** Brussels.
(be) in trouble with

It goes without saying that ...

It goes without saying that once you are in a dreamlike state, there is the matter of waking up.
It goes without saying that ...

It is no longer news that ...

It is no longer news that women graduate from college and gain employment more frequently and easily than men.
It is no longer news that ...

It is no secret that ...

It is no secret that corruption is rife among the police.

It is no secret that ...

It is no secret that Facebook wants to monopolize every minute you spend online.

It is no secret that ...

It is no surprise that ...

It is no surprise that they failed to cut spiraling costs as oil prices fell.

It is no surprise that ...

It is no surprise that the Trump administration would like to cut the budget.

It is no surprise that ...

It is little/no wonder that ..., No wonder that ..., No wonder ...

It is little wonder that most people get around Silicon Valley by car.

It is little wonder that ...

It is no wonder that women lose their footing.

It is no wonder that ...

It is no wonder that moral judgment is so much more common than constructive thought.

It is no wonder that ...

It is no wonder that baby boomers are less likely than earlier generations to have company-paid vested pensions.

It is no wonder that ...

It is no wonder that consumption is not pulling its weight.

It is no wonder that ...

With such power to mobilize the masses, **it is no wonder that** these firms like to portray themselves as spiritual movements.

It is no wonder that ...

When travel companies, and particularly airlines announce restrictive new policies almost daily, **it is no wonder that** the frequent liars are everywhere.

It is no wonder that ...

No wonder that Latin American companies find it so difficult to grow.

No wonder that ...

No wonder that the markets are nervous about the result.

No wonder that ...

No wonder that they hope Britons will vote the problem away.

No wonder that ...

No wonder that the new Tesco boss is so reluctant to set hard short-term financial target.

No wonder that ...

No wonder that real estate has been at the epicenter of more financial crises over the past several decades.

No wonder that ...

No wonder that Italy and Portugal rushed to rescue some of their troubled banks before the tough new bail-in program started in January.

No wonder that ...

No wonder that GDP statistics are still prone to constant and substantial revision.

No wonder that ...

No wonder that public health advocates are wary of new "vaping" products.

No wonder that ...

No wonder 3 in 4 Americans believe that drug companies put profit before the same time people.

No wonder ...

It is worth + V~ing

It is worth taking a close look at what "capital flight" really means for China.

It is worth + V~ing (*taking*)

It is worth noting that this is not a normal year.

It is worth + V~ing (*noting*)

It is worth noting that despite the recent difficulties, China remains king of global manufacturing.

It is worth + V~ing (*noting*)

For all the local anguish, **it is worth remembering** that Hong Kong is the freest economy on earth.

It is worth + V~ing (*remembering*)

We think **it is worth taking** a little more time.

It is worth + V~ing (*taking*)

It is also worth noting that leveling the playing field on tax rates is hardly an issue that only affects conservatives.

It is worth + V~ing (*noting*)

It is worth examining whether such a level is really safe.

It is worth + V~ing (*examining*)

It is worth pondering why the Chinese authorities do it.

It is worth + V~ing (*pondering*)

It is worth regularly **checking** whether there are funds similar to the ones you already own, but with lower fees.

It is worth + V~ing (*checking*)

It is not worth risking the next generation's future.

It is worth + V~ing (*risking*)

It is worth recalling that predictions of financial doom in China have long been wrong.

It is worth + V~ing (*recalling*)

It is worth remembering what mathematician John Allen Paulos has said, in reference to the idea that celebrity deaths come in threes: everything comes in threes if you just “wait for the third one to occur.”

It is worth + V~ing (*remembering*)

It is worth noting that while the bank remains under attack by hedge funds, it continues to provide a sales and trading function that remains popular with this very type of investor.

It is worth + V~ing (*noting*)

It is worth recalling that prediction of financial doom in China has long been wrong.

It is worth + V~ing (*recalling*)

It is also worth pointing out that banks, particularly big banks, have little choice nowadays but to repurchase stock.

It is worth + V~ing (*pointing*)

It remains to be seen ...

It remains to be seen whether this figure is not subject to substantial revision.

It remains to be seen ...

It remains to be seen whether Facebook will limit the number of media partners as Snapshot has.
It remains to be seen ...

It remains to be seen whether the regulatory assault and negative publicity will prove fatal to the firm.
It remains to be seen ...

It remains to be seen if a newly designed MacBook Pro (or Pros) will be that wow computer.
It remains to be seen ...

It remains to be seen whether this figure is not subject to substantial revision although this release is certainly encouraging.
It remains to be seen ...

It remains to be seen whether Tesla CEO Elon Musk can make mass adoption of solar energy both popular and profitable.
It remains to be seen ...

It remains to be seen if these prices can be achieved.
It remains to be seen ...

It remains to be seen whether a new prime minister will continue Cameron's efforts to win international consensus in the best way to fight offshore corruption.
It remains to be seen ...

It remains to be seen whether the cutbacks will do much to raise prices, given OPEC members' track record of exceeding agreed-upon production quotas.
It remains to be seen ...

It remains to be seen whether the Serious Fraud Office (SFO) can discover more.
It remains to be seen ...

to join up with

Myanmar's best-known business house is **joining up with** multinationals.
to join up with

to keep an eye on

China will also **keep an eagle eye on** how its diplomatic partners adhere to "the one-China principle".

to keep an eye on

Tech investors may want to **keep an eye on** how markets react to China's official fourth-quarter GDP number.

to keep an eye on

Institutional investors should **keep an eye on** firms they invest in.

to keep an eye on

to keep abreast of

Investors who **keep abreast of** these moves and stay on the lookout for businesses with high-quality auto technology could find the next big winner.

to keep abreast of

to keep ... informed about

Almost 300 investors from across the world claim the carmaker failed to **keep** the markets **informed about** the emissions cheating scandal

to keep ... informed about

to keep pace with

Global demand for oil grew in 2015, but not nearly fast enough to **keep pace with** supply.

to keep pace with

So far, the company is largely **keeping pace with** its climate-change agenda.

to keep pace with

That enables lenders and property developers to **keep pace with** population growth.

to keep pace with

Federal funding has not **kept pace with** the government's space ambitions.

to keep pace with

Britain's manufacturers are struggling to recruit skilled workers and **keep pace with** the global technology race.

to keep pace with

The cost of housing, food and travel has risen steeply, whereas interest rates on bank deposits have barely **kept pace with** inflation.

to keep pace with

Yet it appears that the company has been failing to take adequate or necessary steps to **keep pace with** the demand of Time Warner Cable customers.
to keep pace with

Americans are finding that wages are barely **keeping pace with** prices, and that the amount left over for discretionary spending is being eaten into by higher rents and medical bills.
to keep pace with

Though banks have increased bad-loan provisions, these have not **kept pace with** the deterioration in credit.
to keep pace with

In a world of fast-changing technology and fickle consumers, Samsung has not only managed to **keep pace with** the TV industry, it is dominating.
to keep pace with

Apartment dwellers are likely to get socked against this year as a labor shortage prevents construction of new complexes from **keeping pace with** demand.
to keep pace with

Even workers have been frustrated by modest average wage growth just above 2% a year that has not **kept pace with** sharply rising housing and medical expenses.
to keep pace with

Growth was about 3% in 2015, almost half the rate of the year before and barely enough to **keep pace with** the population.
to keep pace with

Twitter has also failed to **keep pace with** rivals, notably Facebook and Snapchat.
to keep pace with

Airline internet provider Gogo Inc. has provided WiFi service for millions of travelers but has struggled to **keep pace with** rising demand.
to keep pace with

Lorries have **kept pace with** cars in the race to commercialize self-driving vehicles for two reasons.
to keep pace with

The operation has not **kept pace with** steadily increasing number of firearm transfers.
to keep pace with

Federal prosecutors say the change is needed to **keep pace with** technology that lets users mask their identity and thwart the traditional process for obtaining search warrants.
to keep pace with

to keep up with

The impact of student debt goes far beyond whether individual borrowers can **keep up with** their student loan payments.
to keep up with

There are not enough US factories to **keep up with** demand.
to keep up with

The problem in filling these positions is that generally employees' skills have not **kept up with** the demand.
to keep up with

Food companies have long struggled to **keep up with** changing government guidelines and regulations.
to keep up with

Strikers say staffing shortages force them to work long hours of overtime to **keep up with** demand for Beam whiskey.
to keep up with

Steel mills cannot **keep up with** cheap imports or advances in technology.
to keep up with

The company is working on expanding the factory to **keep up with** demand.
to keep up with

Banks are getting pickier about which consumers they are approving for loans as borrowers with spottier credit histories struggle to **keep up with** payments.
to keep up with

Demand for these extra seats will not **keep up with** the added supply
to keep up with

NHS's business model has not **kept up with** the changing burden of disease.
to keep up with

This major profit driver could be under threat if Toshiba does not invest enough to **keep up with** competitors.
to keep up with

Even with those spending increases, Social Security and Medicare will not be able to **keep up with** an aging population and rising life expectancy.
to keep up with

About 50,000 new homes are needed annually to **keep up with** demand in London.
to keep up with

It is a constant battle to **keep up with** these criminals to anticipate where they are going to go next.
to keep up with

Sears Holdings has failed to **keep up with** the changing nature of digital-era shopping and shopper behavior.
to keep up with

Many retailers have not **kept up with** Britain's evolving consumer markets.
to keep up with

These efforts have failed to **keep up with** demand.
to keep up with

The laws have failed to **keep up with** the globalization of businesses.
to keep up with

The underlying cause of the problem is the failure of wages of non-elite workers to rise rapidly enough to **keep up with** the rising cost of commodity production.
to keep up with

Wal-Mart has been under increasing pressure lately as sales in the U.S. have failed to **keep up with** rising labor costs.
to keep up with

to lie somewhere in the middle

The answer probably **lies somewhere in the middle**.
to lie somewhere in the middle

to line up for

Producers and consumers appear to be **lining up for** battle.
to line up for

to line up to + V

Yet people and companies continue to **line up to buy** newspaper chains.
to line up to + V (*buy*)

to live up to

If it is to **live up to** its promise, the country will have to make full use of the mechanisms for ratcheting up emissions cuts and accelerating adaptation for decades to come.

to live up to

Some online firms appear to be **living up to** the innovation story, though their footprint is still small.

to live up to

Central banks now have one last chance to **live up to** their exalted reputations.

to live up to

With its well-educated people, Botswana could **live up to** its promise as a model that combines democracy and good governance.

to live up to

On the first day of trading in 2016, China **lived up to** its reputation as a “shock to watch” in the new year.

to live up to

Millions more will be back after Christmas to praise gifts that **live up to** their promise.

to live up to

We can **best live up to** that promise with an intelligent plan centered on international cooperation.

to live up to

Finding foods that **live up to** their whole-grain and high-fiber promises can be tough.

to live up to

Recent slings and arrows have also failed to **live up to** their fearful billing for markets.

to live up to

Some online firms appear to be **living up to** the innovation story, though their footprint is still small.

to live up to

SuperGroup, owner of the Superdry brand, has struggled to **live up to** its early promise.
to live up to

to look for an exit

In light of Donald Trump's election, are you an American **looking for an exit**?
to look for an exit

to look for trouble

The most obvious place to **look for trouble** is in the exchange rate.
to look for trouble

to look forward to + V~ing, to look forward to

The Boeing Co. is **looking forward to securing** an order from Flynas, Saudi Arabia's low-cost airline.
to look forward to + V~ing (*securing*)

We **look forward to ironing** out differences arising out of national priorities and perceptions.
to look forward to + V~ing (*ironing*)

We **look forward to bringing** together two incredible groups of employees to build on the successes they have achieved.
to look forward to + V~ing (*bringing*)

BMW **looks forward to working** with the US government to develop solutions for the future.
to look forward to + V~ing (*working*)

The statement said that Taiwanese president is **looking forward to strengthening** bilateral interactions and contacts as well as setting up closer cooperative relations.
to look forward to + V~ing (*strengthening*)

Successful applicants could **look forward to** a monthly pay package worth less than \$250 per month.
to look forward to

Maybe we should all ignore the news, focus on what is in our control, and **look forward to** Christmas.
to look forward to

Investors are **looking forward to** a time when these kinds of expenses become less of a factor in bank earnings.
to look forward to

Estate agents **look forward to** Easter in the way retailers relish Christmas.
to look forward to

We thank our business partners for their continued support and **look forward to** another decade of extraordinary growth.
to look forward to

We sincerely **look forward to** your participation in this program.
to look forward to

They are **looking forward to putting** aside political differences.
to look forward to + V~ing (*putting*)

We **look forward to working** together to grow our combined venture and create the leading investment management business in the region.
to look forward to + V~ing (*working*)

We **look forward to putting** Kindle Oasis reader through a true test.
to look forward to + V~ing (*putting*)

We **look forward to working** with the new secretary of state for business, energy and industrial strategy.
to look forward to + V~ing (*working*), (be) look forward to

Bayer said in a statement that it **looks forward to engaging** in constructive discussions with Monsanto.
to look forward to + V~ing (*engaging*)

We **look forward to working** with Trump administration to help spur innovation, create economic growth and support US competitiveness.
to look forward to + V~ing (*working*)

Many Scots are not **looking forward to hosting** Mr. Trump, whose mother was born on the tiny Isle of Lewis in Outer Hebrides.
to look forward to + V~ing (*hosting*)

The Philippines calls for international support in its war against illegal drugs and **looks forward to working** with President-elect Donald Trump on the drug menace.
to look forward to + V~ing (*working*)

We **look forward to working** with the US Air Force on subsequent phases of the program allowing us to deliver the best planes for the president at the best value for the American taxpayer.
to look forward to + V-ing (*working*)

to look to ... for

Even though Bank of America **looks to** the United States **for** the lion's share of its revenue and assets, problems in China weigh on consumer and business confidence here, which, in turn, weigh on loan demand.
to look to ... for

Nor can Mr. Cameron's successor **look to** Washington **for** comfort.
to look to ... for

Wall Street **looks to** CEOs **for** guidance.
to look to ... for

Silicon Valley **looks to** Canada **for** engineering talent.
to look to ... for

to look too good to be true

If a takeover **looks too good to be true**, it usually is.
to look too good to be true

to lose confidence/faith in

When investors **lose confidence in** a country's policy, they can show their displeasure by selling its government debt, forcing yields higher.
to lose confidence in

At home and abroad, people risk **losing faith in** them.
to lose faith in

to lose control over

Once we open it and let the information out, we **lose control over** what it is used for.
to lose control over

to lose faith in

The dollar could easily weaken rapidly if investors **lose faith in** the credibility of US economic policymaking.
to lose faith in

to lose ground in

Whole Foods has **lost ground in** the natural and organic market that it once dominated.

to lose ground in

to lose money on

Heavy oil producers are now **losing money on** every single barrel that they sell, even from facilities that are already up and running.

to lose money on

to lose out on

You will **lose out on** some of the benefits of paying by credit card, but you will lower your risk of taking on unnecessary debt.

to lose out on

to make a difference

It does not **make a difference** if your company is based on the internet or a traditional brick-and-mortar business.

to make a difference

Education may also **make a difference**: A college-educated 25-year-old can expect to live a decade longer than a high school dropout of the same age.

to make a difference

These activity trackers do not engage people in strategies that **make a difference** in terms of long-term change.

to make a difference

The good news is that policy proves we can **make a difference**.

to make a difference

This sort of parent participation and reinforcement **makes a big difference** when it comes to how much young children take away from these programs.

to make a difference

All this is starting to **make a difference**.

to make a difference

They will need more investments to **make a difference** from here.

to make a difference

to make bets on

Seed investors are traditionally the first to **make bets on** promising start-ups and emerging technologies.

to make bets on

to make ends meet

That means a typical new family will rely on one full-time salary to **make ends meet**.

to make ends meet

If consumer credit continues to rise quickly, it risks increasing the vulnerability of households who are already struggling to **make ends meet**.

to make ends meet

Under these new rules, more Londoners will be able to **make ends meet** by opening up their homes to visitors.

to make ends meet

Making ends meet is increasingly tough for owners of pubs.

to make ends meet

Everywhere hospitals are struggling to **make ends meet**.

to make ends meet

Most Indians still struggle to **make ends meet**, and increased spending in one area inevitably means cutbacks elsewhere.

to make ends meet

It does not take long before stores are struggling simply to **make ends meet**.

to make ends meet

People are working round the clock to drum up enough business to **make ends meet**.

to make ends meet

Instead of attacking middle-class families who are trying to **make ends meet**, Share Better should tell everyone that how much money they are taking from the big hotels.

to make ends meet

to make good on

The government has also driven up its costs by awarding public servants a big pay rise to **make good on** an election promise.
to make good on

It is too early to tell whether Trump will **make good on** his campaign vows to renegotiate or withdraw from trade deals and slap hefty tariffs on US partners.
to make good on

Even in the worst case, Deutsche Bank will not fail to **make good on** its responsibility as a trading counterparty.
to make good on

to make hay while the sun shines

Between now and Christmas, consumers' spending habits are unlikely to change dramatically, and retailers have an opportunity to **make hay while the sun shines**.

to make hay while the sun shines

to make matters/things worse

The bloody terrorist attack in Brussels will **make matters worse**.

to make matters worse

The rescue fund has not just proven too small for the task, but many fear it has **made matters worse**.

to make matters worse

In fact, it would **make matters worse** by ending the tax on inherited wealth, so that tax avoidance can be a multigenerational pursuit.

to make matters worse

To **make matters worse**, airlines are experiencing record demand.

to make matters worse

Making matters even worse, retailers are often not gaining new customers but simply selling the same items to the same person online for less profit.

to make matters worse

The drug war declared by America in the 1970s has **made matters worse**.

to make matters worse

To **make matters worse**, underlying profits are weakening too.

to make matters worse

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to make matters worse

On both of those fronts, China's Communist Party is **making matters worse**.
to make matters worse

Making matters worse, these companies had counted on emerging markets such as India to make up for slower growth in the West.
to make matters worse

Making matters worse, airlines are quietly removing many of the benefits of codesharing.
to make matters worse

Could this actually **make things worse** rather than better?
to make things worse

Most of the remedies dangled by politicians to solve America's woes would **make things worse**.
to make things worse

To make things worse, Chinese officials seem befuddled about how to respond to the financial turmoil.
to make things worse

The unrest has only **made things worse**.
to make things worse

If Trump's argument works, it is likely to **make things worse**, not better.
to make things worse

Making things worse, retirees today need to generate more income from their retirement funds than ever before.
to make things worse

to make money from/on

Many recognize that **making money from** the business of banking is harder than it used to be.
to make money from

Years of ultralow interest rates on bonds have made it harder for reinsurers to **make money from** their investments.
to make money from

Banks sometimes provide a money-transfer wire service for free, but then **make their money on** a high exchange rate.

to make money on

As consumers vie for the best holiday deals, investors are shopping for ways to **make money on** retail stocks.

to make money on

to make room for

Many bike lanes have been eliminated to **make room for** cars.

to make room for

to make up for

Apple's services business – which includes music streaming, the App Store and Apple Pay – is growing rapidly and will help **make up for** slowdowns in other areas.

to make up for

To **make up for** a shortfall, local governments have relied heavily on sales of land.

to make up for

Generally there are enough empty seats or volunteers to **make up for** overbooking situation.

to make up for

There is no lack of advice about how to **make up for** these deficiencies.

to make up for

Officials are already asking for extra money this year to **make up for** what they lost disposing of their cash after November.

to make up for

Sluggish demand for commercial loans remains a concern for analysts as banks want to **make up for** the interest income squeeze with greater loan volume.

to make up for

Many smaller banks are racing to expand, using volume to **make up for** thin margins.

to make up for

To **make up for** slowing deposits, China's financial institutions are turning to market-based funding.

to make up for

On top of that, local leaders have borrowed to **make up for** recurring revenue shortfalls.
to make up for

As employers compete for fewer workers, they typically raise wages more sharply, stoking consumer spending and **making up for** the slower job growth.
to make up for

In Colorado, annual payments totaling as much as \$10,000 per turbine reversed the trend of farmers selling land to **make up for** falling crop prices.
to make up for

Holiday companies say bookings for Spain and Canaries did not **make up for** slump in demand for Turkey, Tunisia and Egypt
to make up for

Booming profits from British windfarms have more than **made up for** declining oil and gas revenues at Dong Energy, a state-owned Danish utility.
to make up for

As traditional flower retailers go out of business, those left behind have been raising prices to **make up for** revenue pressures due to competition from online seller.
to make up for

Foreign demand could perhaps help **make up for** the shortfall in domestic spending.
to make up for

Passengers would gain more stability, better service and broader networks to **make up for** what they lost in choice and competition.
to make up for

The risk of carrying cash in a country with one of the world's highest crime rates does not **make up for** the limited increase in business.
to make up for

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to make up for

State-owned enterprises have turned to property development to **make up for** flagging profits.
to make up for

To **make up for** a shortfall, local governments have relied heavily on sales of land.

to make up for

to make up the difference

If other countries pay their fair share instead of relying on the US to **make up the difference**, we will all be much more secure.

to make up the difference

to make use of

If the country fails to **make use of** half its talent pool, stagnation looms.

to make use of

to make way for

The radical changes were largely aimed at streamlining the Italian government to **make way for** deep economic reforms.

to make way for

Small businesses, in the area worry they will be forced to move to **make way for** state firms flooding in.

to make way for

to miss a golden opportunity to + V

The FCC (Federal Communication Commission) **missed a golden opportunity to update** our ownership rules to reflect the modern media marketplace.

to miss a golden opportunity to + V (*update*)

to miss out on

London investors **miss out on** returns enjoyed by rival stock markets in Frankfurt, Paris, Tokyo and Shanghai.

to miss out on

They are **missing out on** a big source of middle-class wealth.

to miss out on

Pessimistic thinking is misguided, and people are **missing out on** gains as a result.

to miss out on

In America, some poor children **miss out on** vaccines despite a federal program to provide the jabs free.
to miss out on

You may **miss out on** your trusted global news source when you are travelling.
to miss out on

Companies that only recruit from a narrow base are **missing out on** the wide range of experiences on offer from Britain's many different communities.
to miss out on

As a result, many people **miss out on** the food rationing programs.
to miss out on

Millions of Americans are **missing out on** a chance to avoid debilitating fractures from weakened bones.
to miss out on

Those who pay no attention to interest rates can **miss out on** valuable opportunities to profit in a rising rate environment.
to miss out on

to move ahead with

Only by **moving ahead with** this proposed can we assure our ability to maintain our international print presence for the coming years,.

to move away from

We want both countries to immediately **move away from** the situation of tension that will only add to the already severe tensions in the Middle East.
to move away from

Consumers in developed markets have been **moving away from** sodas for years as they opt for more healthy offerings.
to move away from

European companies are **moving away from** bank lending toward capital markets when borrowing money.
to move away from

There was a grand bargain struck between individuals and banks when we began **moving away from** cash and towards electronic payments.
to move away from

to move from ... to

Moving from the informal **to** the formal economy can be that simple.
to move from ... to

Most of Silicon Valley is **moving from** the surprised phase **to** accepting the change that is coming.
to move from ... to

Predatory coaches are allowed to **move from** gym **to** gym, undetected by a lax system of oversight.
to move from ... to

to move close to + V~ing

North Korea is **moving closer to being** able to miniaturize a nuclear weapon and put it in a missile.
to move close to + V~ing (*being*)

to move in ... direction

Some governments may even **move in** the opposite **direction**.
to move in *the opposite* direction

If any change is in order, the US should be **moving in** the opposite **direction**.
to move in *the opposite* direction

The ECB seems to be **moving in** a similar **direction**.
to move in *a similar* direction

Inventories and margins are **moving in** the right **direction**.
to move in *the right* direction

China's financial reforms have been **moving in** the right **direction**, but not fast enough.
to move in *the right* direction

Perhaps the Justice Department is finally **moving in** the right **direction**.
to move in *the right* direction

(be) no guarantee of

Past performance is **no guarantee of** future returns.
(be) no guarantee of

(be) no stranger to

Allergan is **no stranger to** mergers.

(be) no stranger to

Moreover, Foxconn is **no stranger to** laborious negotiations in Japan when it bought loss-making electronics maker Sharp last year.

(be) no stranger to

The US is **no stranger to** amusement ride horrors.

(be) no stranger to

Warren Buffett is **no stranger to** multibillion-dollar investments.

(be) no stranger to

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(be) no stranger to

to offer opportunities for

A strong China **offers** economic **opportunities for** the UK.

to offer opportunities for

(be) on alert for

The BoE has been **on alert for** problems in the commercial property sector.

(be) on alert for

(be) on an upswing

However, the solution to troubling candidates is not to joke about the country and returning when things are **on an upswing**.

(be) on an upswing

(be) on one's way to + V~ing

Anbang Insurance is **on its way to becoming** a big industry player following a series of deals.

(be) on *its* way to + V~ing (*becoming*)

Amazon was well **on its way to meeting** CEO Jeff Bezos' goal.

(be) on *its* way to + V~ing (*meeting*)

(be) on the brink of

More than two dozen of shopping malls have shut down in the last four years,

and another 60 malls are **on the brink of** death.

(be) on the brink of

Economists warn that Britain is **on the brink of** recession following the Brexit vote.

(be) on the brink of

There is no suggestion that China is **on the brink of** another such horror.

(be) on the brink of

Britain is **on the brink of** a robotics revolution.

(be) on the brink of

China's economy continues to slow, but it is not **on the brink of** an economic or financial crisis.

(be) on the brink of

Global stock markets bounced back at the end of a tumultuous week as policymakers sought to play down fears that the world was **on the brink of** a fresh financial crisis.

(be) on the brink of

Sprint legend Usain Bolt is **on the brink of** another major milestone in his life, and this time it is related to his personal life.

(be) on the brink of

Profit warnings have rocketed to their highest levels since the financial crisis amid growing market fears that the global economy is **on the brink of** a major new downturn.

(be) on the brink of

Post-crisis regulations require the nation's biggest banks to prepare contingency plans in the event that they once again find themselves **on the brink of** insolvency.

on the brink of

That is not to say China's large banks are **on the brink of** bankruptcy.

(be) on the brink of

(be) on the cards

The buying spree was never **on the cards** (in the cards).

(be) on the cards

The lowest 10-year mortgage rate is set to be launched tomorrow, and more cuts could be **on the cards** (in the cards).

(be) on the cards

on the cheap

Olympic opening ceremony was done **on the cheap** – but it was heartfelt and dazzling.

on the cheap

New listings of state-owned enterprises should price above book value to ensure state assets are not sold **on the cheap**.

on the cheap

(be) on the decline

More broadly, Thailand's economic competitiveness is **on the decline**.

(be) on the decline

Apart from new taxes, sugary soft-drink sales are **on the decline**.

(be) on the decline

Home ownership rates among people under 35 are **on the decline**, and it is not clear when that trend will reverse.

(be) on the decline

(be) on the downswing

Even though US consumers continue to spend more on subscription services, the growth in spending is **on the downswing**.

(be) on the downswing

(be) on the downward trend

The Chinese economy is definitely **on the downward trend**.

(be) on the downward trend

(be) on the hook for

Southwest Airlines reported last week that it is **on the hook for** \$1.8 billion in fuel hedging costs through 2018.

(be) on the hook for

If coal companies are unable to pay for the mine reclamation, taxpayers could be **on the hook for** the cleanup costs.

(be) on the hook for

US companies are also **on the hook for** \$6.6 trillion in debt.
(be) on the hook for

The Taiwanese steel plant was **on the hook for** mass fish deaths in Vietnam.
(be) on the hook for

(be) on the horizon, on the horizon

Other new rules are **on the horizon**, too.
(be) on the horizon

The publication explores developments overlooked by mainstream news and analyzes challenges and opportunities which are **on the horizon**.
(be) on the horizon

More changes are **on the horizon**.
(be) on the horizon

A market collapse is **on the horizon**.
(be) on the horizon

In addition, the summer driving season is **on the horizon** in the US.
(be) on the horizon

A US recession is not **on the horizon** despite economic challenges in Europe, Japan and China.
(be) on the horizon

China may be the scariest source of risk **on the horizon**.
on the horizon

Such a profound change to finance is not **on the horizon**.
(be) on the horizon

These factors are making it hard for Deutsche Bank to generate profits to pay these penalties, with an even bigger fine **on the horizon**.
on the horizon

With no more rate hikes **on the horizon**, interest margins will remain flat at best.
on the horizon

Is there a global economic crisis **on the horizon**?
on the horizon

(be) on the hunt for

For more than a decade, sunscreen makers have been **on the hunt for** a new chemical formula that hardly leaves a trace.

(be) on the hunt for

If you are a parent with a young child, there is a good chance you may be **on the hunt for** the elusive Hatchimals.

(be) on the hunt for

Money-wiring site TransferWire is not **on the hunt for** more funding.

(be) on the hunt for

Amazon.com Inc. is **on the hunt for** technology to help it run its rapidly expanding freight-transportation network.

(be) on the hunt for

(be) on the lookout for

Every filing season, taxpayers have to be **on the lookout for** con artists looking to run tax scams.

(be) on the lookout for

They are always **on the lookout for** new outlets for their foods.

(be) on the lookout for

Banks must comply with know-your-customer requirements, and be **on the lookout for** money laundering.

(be) on the lookout for

Drug agents were **on the lookout for** Nina Haywood when she stepped off an American Airlines flight.

(be) on the lookout for

Investors who keep abreast of these moves and **stay on the lookout for** businesses with high-quality auto technology could find the next big winner.
to stay on the outlook for, (be) on the lookout for

We are **on the lookout for** young entrepreneurs whose energy and enthusiasm for ethical living sets an example to us all.

(be) on the lookout for

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(be) on the lookout for

(be) on the rise

Healthy airport dining options – both sit-down and take-away – are **on the rise**.
(be) on the rise

Nevertheless, consumption is **on the rise** and has been propelled by lower oil prices.
(be) on the rise

Gold prices are **on the rise**, reflecting investors' anxiety over a rapidly evolving global political landscape.
(be) on the rise

Anxiety and depression in high school kids have been **on the rise** since 2012 after several years of stability.
(be) on the rise

The number of distressed young people is **on the rise**, and experts say that they are trying to figure out how best to help.
(be) on the rise

In the meantime, the number of people living with Alzheimer's disease is **on the rise**.
(be) on the rise

So often investors are told they must attempt to time the market, and begin investing when the market is **on the rise**, and sell when the market is falling.
(be) on the rise

The popularity of ride-hailing services with business travelers is **on the rise**, while their use of rental cars is slipping.
(be) on the rise

Anti-EU sentiment is **on the rise**.
(be) on the rise

(be) on the road to

There is little sign that China is **on the road to** recovery.
(be) on the road to

(be) on the rocks

Now the relationship is **on the rocks**.
(be) on the rocks

(be) on the table

All options are **on the table** – something unthinkable three weeks ago.

(be) on the table

(be) on the up

Demand is also **on the up**.

(be) on the up

While Alphabet is **on the up**, there is another factor at play in how it came to be the biggest company in the world: the downward trajectory of Apple.

(be) on the up

(be) on the verge of

Bank of America is **on the verge of** having investors realize that the bank is in runoff mode.

(be) on the verge of

Many people are **on the verge of** becoming homeless.

(be) on the verge of

It will take time, but a fragmented market is **on the verge of** going global.

(be) on the verge of

We are **on the verge of** witnessing the first for-profit president.

(be) on the verge of

The kingdom stands **on the verge of** a generational change in leadership.

(be) on the verge of

As a result, analysts believe that the pricing mechanism for natural gas is **on the verge of** change.

(be) on the verge of

When I was a child, I was told that the bald eagle was **on the verge of** extinction.

(be) on the verge of

If he follows through on his promises, there are 20 million people who are **on the verge of** losing health insurance.

(be) on the verge of

China's economy is not **on the verge of** collapse.

(be) on the verge of

Europe is **on the verge of** coming unglued, which should concern Americans and Europeans with equal urgency.

(be) on the verge of

Johnson & Johnson is **on the verge of** a breakout.

(be) on the verge of

(be) on the wane

Support for Europe's mainstream political parties is **on the wane**.

(be) on the wane

China's role as a bright spot for Detroit looks to be **on the wane**.

(be) on the wane

Fosun's interest in foreign deals is **on the wane**.

(be) on the wane

Sales of personal computers are **on the wane**.

(be) on the wane

(be) on the way to + V~ing

China is **on the way to joining** more than 140 countries with full VAT regimes.

(be) on the way to + V~ing (*joining*)

Boeing was well **on the way to launching** new variants of its equivalent, the 737.

(be) on the way to + V~ing (*launching*)

SuperGroup is **on the way to becoming** a global lifestyle brand as it expands its women-style collections.

(be) on the way to + V~ing (*becoming*)

It would be unwise to predict that the leading smartphone makers are **on the way to becoming** has-beens.

(be) on the way to + V~ing (*becoming*)

Trump is **on the way to securing** the Republican presidential nomination.

(be) on the way to + V~ing (*securing*)

(be) on the wrong track

According to nearly two-thirds of American adults, our country is **on the wrong track**.

(be) on the wrong track

Only time will tell ...

Only time will tell whether Trump attempts to routinely utilize his authority in excess, as Obama did.

Only time will tell ...

(be) one size fits all

In Singapore, Indians and Chinese conversing in fluent Malay is quite normal – there is no **one size fits all**.

(be) one size fits all

to open the door to

These criteria **open the door to** many potential bidders.

to open the door to

The Obama administration **opened the door to** the possibility of allowing limited drilling in Arctic waters.

to open the door to

to open up opportunity

Drug stock investors actually are getting a much-needed shot in the arm as the canceled deal **opens up opportunity**.

to open up opportunity

(be) out of control

Violent crime is **out of control**.

(be) out of control

Hate speech is **out of control** on Twitter.

(be) out of control

The costs are just **out of control**.

(be) out of control

(be) out of favor

That view is now **out of favor**.

(be) out of favor

(be) out of luck

If you have to cancel your vacation and you are not insured, you are **out of luck**.

(be) out of luck

It is kind of like musical chairs, whoever is left standing is **out of luck**.

(be) out of luck

(be) out of the woods

It is too soon to conclude that the manufacturing sector is **out of the woods**.

(be) out of the woods

That does not mean Deutsche Bank or the world financial system is **out of the woods**.

(be) out of the woods

VW clearly is not **out of the woods** yet.

(be) out of the woods

to owe debts to

Trump **owes debts to** foreign lenders, including Deutsche Bank and UBS.

to owe debts to

to own up to + V~ing

Some people are too embarrassed to **own up to having** been scammed, while others decide to write off the loss.

to own up to + V~ing (*having*)

to pass along ... to

Wells Fargo and Bank of America similarly took advantage of the Fed's decision to fatten profit margins rather than **pass along** the benefits **to** savers.

to pass along ... to

Again, it is not clear that banks will actually **pass along** that extra interest **to** savers.

to pass along ... to

to pass on ... to

UBS has already been forced to **pass on** negative rates **to** businesses and increase the rates it charges on some loans.

to pass on ... to

Lenders have started to **pass on** the impact of central bank policy **to** customers.

to pass on ... to

Delivery service operators intend to **pass on** the cost **to** customers in the future.

to pass on ... to

Major retailers have not yet decided to **pass on** those price increases **to** our clients.

to pass on ... to

Retailers would pay the 20% tax on imports while **passing on** the cost **to** consumers in higher prices.

to pass on ... to

Hospitals, facing waves of newly uninsured patients, may **pass on** the costs **to** private insurance plans bought by businesses and their employees.

to pass on ... to

Savings from falling oil prices are finally being **passed on to** Britain's 11 million diesel drivers while business will also benefit from price drop.

to pass on ... to

Banks are not in a hurry to **pass on** the benefits **to** customers.

to pass on ... to

Millennials (adults aged 18 to 35) who do not marry risk **passing on** their economic hardships **to** their children, more than 40% of whom have been born to a single-parent household.

to pass on ... to

Banks in Europe have started to **pass on** some of the cost of negative rates **to** big corporate depositors.

to pass on ... to

to pass along ... to

The investigation, which is expected to be completed by early 2016, comes after several retailers were accused of not **passing along** savings **to** consumers who bought items at major hubs including Heathrow Airport near London.

to pass along ... to

to pave the way for

The new EU's rules **pave the way for** plain packaging and other restrictive measures to be rolled out across Europe.

to pave the way for

At the same time, he carefully cultivated his personal brand, forming his own company and **paving the way for** modern stars with diverse business interests.

to pave the way for

SDR (Special Drawing Rights) entry will **pave the way for** closer interaction between China's capital market and that of the rest of the world.

to pave the way for

Deutsche Bank is poised to reach an agreement with labor representatives this week that will **pave the way for** the German lender to eliminate about 1,000 jobs in its home market,

to pave the way for

The results could **pave the way for** unprecedented surveys of America's sexual orientations and gender identities, influencing everything from local laws to military policy to health care.

to pave the way for

Mr. Trump tells bosses how important their firms are to the country and that he will **pave the way for** them to invest.

to pave the way for

Toyota said the retooling investment would **pave the way for** a new system of vehicle assembly.

to pave the way for

The Brexit vote could lead to shared sovereignty of the British territory and may even **pave the way for** its eventual return to Spain.

to pave the way for

Passing that package **paved the way for** Greece to receive the first 2 billion euros, or about \$2.3 billion, from the bailout program.

to pave the way for

The ruling **paves the way for** the "green" taxis to hit London's roads over the next few years.

to pave the way for

Legalization has also **paved the way for** better branding.
to pave the way for

That **paves the way for** Argentina's long-awaited return to international credit markets.
to pave the way for

It could also **pave the way for** an additional loan from the World Bank.
to pave the way for

to pay a price for, to pay the price for, to pay the price

Microsoft is **paying a high price for** a firm that has suffered its fair share of setbacks.
to pay a price for

Some say investors are **paying the price for** too many years of free money.
to pay the price for

Once again, we will all be **paying the price**.
to pay the price

The echoes will be heard for years, because while Britain is leaving, all of Europe will have to **pay the price**.
to pay the price

An irrevocable choice was made on November 8 by American voters, and now the whole world may have to **pay the price**.
to pay the price

to pay attention to

Investors trying to time the oil crash for a way to profit need to **pay close attention to** the dollar.
to pay attention to

That should be obvious to anyone who has been **paying attention to** Fed policy for the past decade.
to pay attention to

Authorities around the world are **paying close attention to** the economic, financial and political fallout of the vote.
to pay attention to

The IMF and World Trade Organization are **paying increasing attention to** protectionism.

to pay attention to

People who voted for the DPP (Democratic Progressive Party) are **paying attention** to what it is going.

to pay attention to

Banks say they are **paying attention to** the complaints.

to pay attention to

Nonetheless, they should **pay more attention to** the way that groups of people interact when it comes to designing teams.

to pay attention to

Agents also appeared to **pay particular attention to** people headed to cities such as Los Angeles and other California cities.

to pay attention to

The fact is that the public **pay** much less **attention to** even big economic events than politicians imagine.

to pay attention to

While Ford is trying to innovate in the lab, it is also **paying close attention to** consumer trends.

to pay attention to

It is trend worth **paying attention to**.

to pay attention to

to pay lip service to

Yahoo is **paying lip service to** shareholders' desire for a sale of the company.

to pay lip service

Ensuring that the relationship continues to benefit both countries will require that China **pay more than lip service to** American workers' concerns.

to pay lip service to

The government **pays lip service to** this, but some reforms point in the right direction.

to pay lip service

In Taiwan President Tsai Ing-wen, at her swearing-in on May 20, rejected months of intense Chinese pressure to **pay lip service to** the notion that there is "one China".

to pay lip service to

The government **pays lip service** to this promise, and indeed some reforms point in the right direction.
to pay lip service to

to pick fights with

CEOs usually avoid **picking fights with** incoming presidents.
to pick fights with

to place burdens/restrictions on

It is a complex plan that would **place** new **burdens on** importers and ease restrictions on exporters.
to place burdens on

The EU would be far more likely to start **placing restrictions on** UK access to EU markets.
to place restrictions on

to play a role in

The state will continue to **play a heavy role in** China's investment environment.
to play a role in

State and local fuel taxes also **play a role in** gas prices.
to play a role in

Finance chiefs **play a growing role in** shaping the scope and direction of a company.
to play a role in

The anchor of *The Kelly File* since 2013 delivered top ratings to Fox while **playing a prominent role in** the presidential election.
to play a role in

Venture capitalists **play a vital role in** shaping the culture of startups.
to play a role in

As the Republican nominee for president, Trump has had difficulty attracting the support of white, college-educated women, who could **play a pivotal role in** the election.
to play a role in

Immigration is also tied to diversity and **plays a key role in** our industry.

to play a role in

Improved demand from China is also **playing a role in** pushing prices higher.
to play a role in

Man-made climate change has **played a role in** doubling the area burned by forest fires in the western US over the past three decades.
to play a role in

It is important that the private sector **play a role in** protecting our natural resources.
to play a role in

In fact, just this summer Intel partnered with Mobileye and BMW to develop a self-driving system for the iNext BMW, which is poised to **play a big role in** the automaker's future.
to play a role in

Walmart does not break out sales by product category, but it says toys **play a significant role in** its holiday revenue.
to play a role in

Emotions should not really **play a role in** a referendum, and that is what happened here.
to play a role in

Small-business members **play a central role in** the delivery of flood insurance.
to play a role in

Immigration has **played a central role in** the presidential campaign.
to play a role in

Japan's central bank added that this psychology **plays a considerably larger role in** Japan than in other countries.
to play a role in

to play by the rules

Everyone does not **play by the same rules**.
to play by the rules

If they **play by the rules**, that will ultimately result in positive outcomes.
to play by the rules

Moreover, many of the biggest investors **play by the same rules** as the smaller punters.

to play by the rules

Donald Trump says China will have to **play by the rules** under new ambassador.

to play by the rules

The second group of workers claims that they **played by the rules** and were punished for it.

to play by the rules

The tax is non-intrusive for those who have **played by the rules**.

to play by the rules

to play footsie with

No presidential candidate in modern memory has **played footsie with** fantasy like this during a campaign.

to play footsie with

to play havoc with

The government shows little appetite to experiment with negative rates that could **play havoc with** banks' funding models.

to play havoc with

to play politics with

The Janet Yellen-led Fed is **playing politics with** policy by keeping interest rates low to make President Obama look good and help rival Hillary Clinton win the election.

to play politics with

to plead guilty to, to plead guilty to + V-ing

Two men arrested in a sting operation to capture offshore money launderers **pleaded guilty to** conspiracy charges in Brooklyn federal court.

to plead guilty to

While analysts said the potential settlement might end the issue for Julius Baer, it remained unclear whether the bank would be forced to **plead guilty to** criminal charges for aiding tax evasion.

to plead guilty to

Since 2014 alone, several large financial institutions have **pleaded guilty to** misconduct.

to plead guilty to

The gymnastics coach **pleaded guilty to** federal charges of sexual exploitation of children and making false statements.

to plead guilty to

A former star trader at Barclays bank has **pleaded guilty to manipulating** Libor interest rates.

to plead guilty to + V-ing (*manipulating*)

to point fingers at

They are **pointing fingers at** people wearing scarves, throwing them out of flights and calling them names when they pass by.

to point fingers at

He seems to be trying to **point fingers at** other people to explain how he loses.

to point fingers at

to pose a challenge/danger/risk/threat to

If the main beneficiaries are wealthy property owners, then it is hard to see how it **poses a challenge to** the status quo of the housing markets.

to pose a challenge to

Amazon's entry into the freight forwarding business would also **pose a direct challenge to** the startups.

to present a challenge to

The IMF said the cheap borrowing environment would **pose a significant challenge to** financial institutions.

to pose a challenge to

In order to prevent this device from **posing a danger to** the safe navigation of passing ships and personnel, the Chinese lifeboat adopted a professional and responsible attitude in investigating and verifying the device.

to pose a danger to

That fraudulent cumin **poses a huge risk to** people with peanut allergies.

to pose a risk to

The new crop of companies has yet to **pose a serious threat to** the world's leading forwarders, many of which are working on similar technology of their own.

to pose a threat to

This is where Brexit **poses a potential threat to** Ireland.
to pose a threat to

US strategy must therefore strike a careful balance: its policies must effectively deter attacks against US vital interests, while at the same time not **posing a serious threat to** China's security.
to pose a threat to

The fines could **pose a threat to** the German bank.
to pose a threat to

The loss of habitat as areas become developed also **poses a long-term threat to** elephants.
to pose a threat to

Climate change is **posing a threat to** Vietnam's agricultural production.
to pose a threat to

Viewed in historical terms, a Trump presidency would **pose a threat to** the country.
to pose a threat to

Amazon Pay Monthly **poses a new threat to** established high street retailers such as John Lewis and could attract a wave of new customers to the website.
to pose a threat to

Any substantial new barriers to trade would **pose a more significant threat to** corporate creditworthiness.
to pose a threat to

The authors of the study say this could **pose a safety threat to** the city of more than 20 million.
to pose a threat to

Policymakers had feared that the surprise Brexit vote result **posed a threat to** financial stability.
to pose a threat to

The IMF has warned that ultra-low interest rates **pose a threat to** the profitability of Germany's €1tn financial sector.
to pose a threat to

Problems with Italy's banking system **pose a threat to** its neighbors.
to pose a threat to

to pose problems for

This will **pose** serious **problems for** China's potential growth rate in the coming years.

to pose problems for

to prepare for the worst

Investors seem to be **preparing for the worst**.

to prepare for the worst

to press/push ahead with

The Chinese leadership's message overall was that it would **press ahead with** necessary structural reforms even as economic growth slows.

to press ahead with

Tata Steel is **pressing ahead with** plans to sell the business, but that could change if the outlook improves.

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to press ahead with

The French economy minister has urged state-owned utility EDF to **press ahead with** its final investment decision.

to press ahead with

The leaving of one union could lead to the break-up of another if the Scotland's prime minister, **presses ahead with** her plan for another independence referendum.

to press ahead with

Dublin airport is to **press ahead with** building a second main runway.

to press ahead with

Official bodies said they would soon **push ahead with** various trial reforms of state enterprises.

to push ahead with

Will Marxist rebel group FARC **push ahead with** plans to disarm its 6,000 jet fighters?

to push ahead with

to put an end to

The shock referendum result nearly **put an end to** the acquisition, which had been dependent on a Remain vote.

to put an end to

to put pressure on, to put stress on

A downgrade would also **put pressure on** the Portuguese banks, by depressing the value of the government bonds they hold.

to put pressure on

The Guardian also revealed earlier this week that Amazon is expanding the range of grocery products it sells in 2016, **putting more pressure on** struggling supermarkets.

to put pressure on

That would **put pressure on** banks to charge their own customers for deposits.

to put pressure on

Brexit will cause cash to flow to the dollar, **putting pressure on** emerging markets.

to put pressure on

Hard-nosed investors would scrutinize their books and **put pressure on** them to perform well.

to put pressure on

The tight labor market has been **putting** upward **pressure on** pay.

to put pressure on

That requires the rest of us – private citizens and politicians alike – to **put pressure on** those hiding behind bureaucracies and buck-passing.

to put pressure on

A strong dollar **puts** downward **pressure on** oil, which is traded in dollars.

to put pressure on

If the job market heats up too much and **puts** upward **pressure on** wage growth, it could raise inflation fears and spook markets.

to put pressure on

The negative interest rates that are central to this policy have hurt savers and **put more pressure on** banks' margins.

to put pressure on

Higher wages are going to **put** downward **pressure on** corporate profits.

to put pressure on

The sale of these securities will **put** downward **pressure on** stock and bond prices.

to put pressure on

Since oil is traded in dollars, that could **put** even more downward **pressure on** crude prices.

to put pressure on

There is no dispute that several people involved in the Trump campaign have favored opening more formal channels between the US and Taiwan as a way to **put pressure on** China.

to put pressure on

As long as overcapacity is constantly **putting pressure on** the market, it is unlikely that we will see a broader price recovery.

to put pressure on

Economic sluggishness in China and US stock-market declines **put** additional **pressure on** energy prices.

to put pressure on

Despite a series of interventions by authorities, the world's second largest economy will slow further in 2016 and **put** further **pressure on** global growth.

to put pressure on

Traders fear that the yuan surprise devaluation could eventually set off a round of competitive devaluations which will **put** further **pressure on** other emerging economies.

to put pressure on

A sustained depreciation in the yuan **puts pressure on** other Asian countries to devalue their currencies to stay competitive with China's massive export machine.

to put pressure on

China has **put pressure on** foreign companies to store their data locally in China and share information with the government upon request.

to put pressure on

Additional selling could **put stress on** the market because demand for property has started to flag.

to put stress on

to put the cart before the horse

Some Latin Americans might thus object that the government is **putting the cart** (higher savings) **before the horse** (faster growth).

to put the cart before the horse

to raise concerns/doubts about

The news **raised** new **concerns about** the credibility of an industry that has struggled all year to keep investors interested in its loans.

to raise concerns about

The Saudi UN mission expressed deep regret that Ban Ki-moon, the UN secretary general, had **raised concerns about** the nature of the charges and fairness of the trials of those executed.

to raise concerns about

Yet it **raises concerns about** her conduct and response to the scandal.

to raise concerns about

The report also **raises concerns about** a rise in deaths from overdoses in some countries.

to raise concerns about

Britain's decision to leave the EU has **raised concerns about** the impact on economic growth, jobs regulation and financial stability.

to raise concerns about

The documents **raise** fresh **concerns about** the administration of a sport that for years has been mired in claims of corruption.

to raise concerns about

This has **raised** new **concerns about** the accelerating pace of climate change.

to raise concerns about

The Guardian's investigation will **raise** fresh **concerns about** the extent of corruption in tennis and the lack of transparency at the ITF, the governing body of the sport.

to raise concerns about

However, farmers have **raised concerns about** whether this financial support would be forthcoming, as the government has previously argued against direct payments through the EU common agricultural policy (CAP).

to raise concerns about

This may **raise concerns** with the relevant authority **about** any issue that may affect patient care or public safety.

to raise concerns about

The rules **raised concerns** among analysts **about** tougher tax treatment of foreign earnings.

to raise concerns about

Nestle has also **raised concerns about** testing delays in India's understaffed state-run laboratories.

to raise concerns about

The Obama administration appears to have **raised concerns about** the fate of the biggest inversion, Pfizer's \$150 billion takeover of Allergan.

to raise concerns about

Jennifer Sharkey is not alone in **raising concerns about** the largest U.S. bank's commitment to fighting the flow of dirty money around the world.

to raise concerns about

The FTC (Federal Trade Commission) first **raised concerns about** social-media endorsements in 2009, but the rules are unclear.

to raise concerns about

The study is almost certain to **raise more doubts about** the company's assertion that it had formed a way to revolutionize medical blood testing.

to raise doubts about

Economists have also **raised doubts about** Modi's competence as a policymaker.

to raise doubts about

The president's failure to repeal Obamacare has **raised doubts about** the prospect of a tax-reform program being passed by Congress.

to raise doubts about

to raise questions about

The stock market rally following Donald Trump's White House win has **raised questions about** whether Wall Street is pricing in a too-rosy financial scenario.

to raise questions about

The presidential candidate's harsh language has **raised questions about** his group of foreign policy and his commitment to long-standing security arrangements.

to raise questions about

The ouster of LendingClub CEO is **raising** new credibility **questions about** online lenders that threaten to shake up the Silicon Valley-backed industry.
to raise questions about

The slowing economy **raised questions about** whether the government was committed to the choices necessary to guide growth lower and ease the economy's dependence on debt.
to raise questions about

A Brexit could also spark a fresh wave of investor uncertainty and market volatility, as well as **raise** fresh **questions about** the long-term viability of the 28-nation EU itself.
to raise questions about

The result has **raised questions about** the direction and future of a bloc built on liberal values.
to raise questions about

Microsoft's Monday announcement that it is buying LinkedIn for \$26.2 billion **raises** important **questions about** the value of technology companies and stocks.
to raise questions about

The collapse of BHS, which the Greens controlled for 15 years, has **raised** awkward **questions about** their tax status, morals and business acumen.
to raise questions about

The crash in Florida has **raised questions about** whether stronger federal regulation will make sure self-driving technology is thoroughly tested before going into cars.
to raise questions about

The action **raises** ethical **questions about** the role of robots in warfare or, in this case, police work.
to raise questions about

It also **raises questions about** whether the new rules would have to be applied to existing lending and not just new loans.
to raise questions about

As the extent of the crimes became clear, it **raised questions about** Mrs. Merkel's liberal response to the crisis in Syria and Middle East.
to raise questions about

Some of the world's major central banks are adopting negative interest rates, **raising questions about** whether the Federal Reserve could follow.

to raise questions about

This has **raised questions about** new potential political hurdles ahead for the Fed.

to raise questions about

Deutsche Bank is now attempting to cast off its retail business, **raising questions about** how it will generate revenues in the future.

to raise questions about

The breakdown of the talks in Doha on Sunday **raised questions about** the credibility of the oil cartel after Saudi Arabia demanded that Iran join any agreement to cap production in an effort to bolster the price.

to raise questions about

Starbucks found itself the target of two controversies this holiday season as some customers **raised questions about** the company's values and holiday spirit.

to raise questions about

The disappearance of booksellers **raises questions about** Hong Kong's autonomy.

to raise questions about

Recent gloomy economic news on China has roiled markets and **raised new questions about** the pace of interest hikes.

to raise questions about

The government's challenges **raise questions about** the strength of what had appeared to be a surging market for mergers.

to raise questions about

Retailers have also pointed to the financial ties between banks and processors, **raising questions about** whether the companies inclined to work slowly.

to raise questions about

After she had warned high-level bank officials that the client might be involved in fraud and money laundering, they pressured her to stop **raising questions about** the client.

to raise questions about

The Fed also approved a fifth payment of \$20 million to a charity in Sri Lanka that was eventually returned when a banker **raised questions about** the beneficiary.

to raise questions about

The Japan's ailing Emperor's retirement could **raise** delicate **questions about** a ban on female succession and the imperial family's place in society.
to raise questions about

The stock market rally following Donald Trump White House win has **raised questions about** whether Wall Street is pricing in a too rosy financial scenario.
to raise questions about

Such incidents have **raised** serious **questions about** the vulnerability of our voting data.
to raise questions about

Lower growth in oil demand **raises questions about** the strength of the global economy.
to raise questions about

With oil prices below \$50 a barrel, this has **raised questions about** the viability of North Dakota's oil industry.
to raise questions about

The scandal has **raised** serious ethical **questions about** the company's business practices.
to raise questions about

The correspondence **raises** serious **questions about** why the SEC did not act earlier.
to raise questions about

The former owner of BHS loaned cash to a man connected to a convicted fraudster, **raising** further **questions about** its stewardship of the department store chain.
to raise questions about

The loss and problems selling off its Williams & Glyn network to comply with a demand from the European Union have **raised questions about** the government's ability to sell off any further shares in the 73% taxpayer-owned bank.
to raise questions about

Nestle challenged regulators' tests and **raised questions about** India's testing techniques in court.
to raise questions about

The Transportation Security Administration program to spot suspected terrorists based on deceptive behavior among travelers is unreliable and **raises questions about** racial and religious bias.

to raise questions about

Even if you agree with these stances, the growing displays of corporate conscience **raise questions about** the role of businesses in shaping public policy.

to raise questions about

to raise worries about

Deutsche Bank troubles are **raising worries about** a worldwide crisis.

to raise worries about

to range from ... to

Discussion will **range from** secret ownership of offshore firms **to** corruption in sports.

to range from ... to

US firms are highly competitive in many of these industries, **ranging from** automotive **to** cloud computing.

to range from ... to

Verizon has said that it is weighing its options, which **range from** demanding a price cut **to** walking away altogether.

to range from ... to

Their limits **range from** about 65 feet **to** nearly 300 feet.

to range from ... to ...

The factors that go into choosing toiletries can **range from** scent **to** bottle size to how eco-friendly they are to how well they appeal to different genders and age groups.

to range from ... to

Complaints **range from** disagreement over the size and appropriateness of fees **to** the way consumers feel they were treated by employees.

to range from ... to

Theories **range from** the retirement of highly skilled baby boomers **to** a lack of productivity-enhancing investment by private companies.

to range from ... to

New York-based CIT works with customers **ranging from** Delta Air Lines **to** China Eastern across 50 countries.

to range from ... to

A uterus transplant is estimated to **range from** \$150,000 **to** over \$500,000, and a face transplant can cost up to \$1 million.
to range from ... to

They are the best way to sell clients many products and services **ranging from** mortgages **to** investment advice.
to range from ... to

Alternatives **range from** private events to impress customers **to** focusing on megashows that attract the most press coverage.
to range from ... to

The new venture will provide public cloud-computing services to Japanese businesses, **ranging from** startups **to** multinational companies.
to range from ... to

US employers will soon begin bringing in thousands more low-skilled foreign workers to fill seasonal jobs **ranging from** ski lift operators **to** crab pickers.
to range from ... to

The issues on which we engage with companies **range** widely **from** climate change **to** cyber-security.
to range from ... to

Industries **ranging from** plane makers **to** hotels **to** luggage companies are clamoring for a foothold in the massive new market.
to range from ... to

Forged documents **range from** marriage licenses for \$50 **to** university degrees for \$350 and a new passport for \$1,250.
to range from ... to

The fines for some of these violations **range from** hundreds of thousands of dollars **to** several billion, and can have disastrous consequences on a bank's reputation.
to range from ... to

These **range from** increasing the already large federal subsidies for higher education **to** relying more on online classes.
to range from ... to

Analysts expect proceeds could **range from** \$30 billion **to** \$45 billion for this first-of-its-kind auction.
to range from ... to

Flipkart's programs **range from** teaching sellers how **to** managing peak sales during *diwali* to advising fashion brands on trends and production.
to range from ... to

These sectors **range from** software development and medical device manufacturing **to** health care for elderly and sports broadcasting.
to range from ... to

We will get to those trade-offs, which **range from** battery life **to** the lack of a touch-screen.
to range from ... to

Banks pulled back from financing areas **ranging from** student lending **to** certain types of mortgages.
to range from ... to

Amazon allows shoppers to set up regular deliveries of items **ranging from** toilet paper **to** toothpaste.
to range from ... to

Discussion will **range from** secret ownership of offshore firms **to** corruption in sports.
to range from ... to

Estimates of how long it will take **range from** two years **to** a decade or more.
to range from ... to

Besides Apple, companies **ranging from** Samsung **to** China's Xiaomi Corp. have felt the impact.
to range from ... to

Caterpillar fungus, *dongchong xiaocao* in Chinese, has many purported benefits, **ranging from** preventing cancer **to** curing back pain.
to range from ... to

to reach an agreement with

VW is close to **reaching an agreement with** US regulators on how it will recall half a million cars that have illegally exceeded emissions targets for years.
to reach an agreement with

Airbnb **reached an agreement with** the Paris authorities in 2015 and since October has charged users a tourist tax of 83 euro cents per night.
to reach an agreement with

The US presidential elections next month are being regarded as a potential deadline for **reaching an agreement with** the Department of Justice.
to reach an agreement with

Volkswagen previously **reached an agreement with** attorneys for car owners.
to reach an agreement with

to reach the point of

We are **reaching the point of** no return.
to reach the point of

to return to normal

Eventually, the cigar industry hopes to **return to normal**.
to return to normal

Ultimately, when they exit politics, their countries struggle to **return to normal**.
to return to normal

The deadline for implementing the demonetization program ended 30 December 2017, and Prime Minister Narendra Modi promised the situation would **return to normal** then.
to return to normal

to run afoul of

Some lawmakers called for tougher punishment of big banks and their executives when they **run afoul of** the law.
to run afoul of

It is the second bank branch of the state-controlled firm to **run afoul of** U.S. financial authorities, after its New York branch was fined \$180 million for lax compliance and anti-money laundering violations in August.
to run afoul of

to run away from

Investors are **running away from** risks in a serious way.
to run away from

to run counter to

Those precautions **run counter to** the city's fun-loving, free-wheeling personality.
to run counter to

to run out of

The rout in global stocks is being fueled by investors seeking to reduce leverage as central banks **run out of** options to prop up economies
to run out of

The billionaire chairman of China's LeEco has admitted his technology empire is **running out of** cash to sustain a headlong rush into businesses from electric cars to smartphones.
to run out of

As you age, your fear of **running out of** money will grow.
to run out of

Safety seekers are 10 times more likely to **run out of** money by refusing to invest.
to run out of

It can be the difference between **running out of** resources and a sustainable retirement strategy.
to run out of

Travel companies may have **run out of** new things for which to charge you.
to run out of

The global economy is **running out of** steam and the conventional weapons are increasingly ineffective.
to run out of

While it's not about to **run out of** money, China has intensified a crackdown on underground banks that illegally channel cash abroad.
to run out of

Austin Reed has appointed AlixPartners to explore options for the business after it **ran out of** cash.
to run out of

Central banks are **running out of** measures to boost global growth and inflation.
to run out of

Investors fear that the Bank of Japan is fast **running out of** ammunition.

to run out of

Puerto Rico has **run out of** time and money and will default on \$37m of its debt repayments on 1 January.

to run out of

If the government has **run out of** ready cash, Mr. Putin may be tempted to repeat a well-worn trick – printing rubles.

to run out of

To avoid **running out of** cash before the end of the year, the startup is also cutting costs and no longer loses money on each hotel room it books.

to run out of

For now, there is no sign of the economy **running out of** jobs or out of people to fill those jobs.

to run out of

to run short of

When the government **ran short of** greenbacks, it had no option but to repay investors with many fewer dollars per baht.

to run short of

These retail bonds would be vulnerable if banks **run short of** capital after big write-downs.

to run short of

When the founders **ran short of** cash in 2008, they revamped the social network 8site, turning it into a people search program that gathers data based on names, phone numbers and email addresses.

to run short of

The governor of BoE said banks would not **run short of** money.

to run short of

to run the risk of

We **run the risk of** slow growth turning into a crisis.

to run the risk of

to rush for the exits

Investors are not **rushing for the exits** yet, but in the financial industry, the mood is darkening.

to rush for the exits

to scratch heads about

A lot of people are **scratching** their **heads about** what Brexit means for the world.

to scratch heads about

(be) second only to

China's foreign direct investment – the money it spends overseas annually on land, factories and other business operations – is **second only to** the US's, having passed Japan last year.

(be) second only to

to set the stage for

Economists argue that a sustained price plunge will push back \$3 trillion a year from oil producers to global consumers, **setting the stage for** one of the largest transfers of wealth in human history.

to set the stage for

That decision was a “wild success,” helping to **set the stage for** years of economic growth and foreign-exchange inflows,

to set the stage for

The US has been blessed 150 years of political stability that **set the stage for** historic economic growth, increased life expectancy and expansion of human rights.

to set the stage for

to shed light on

The unprecedented leak of 11.5m files from Mossack Fonseca **shed light on** the way wealthy individuals use secretive offshore tax havens and has led to widespread calls for greater transparency.

to shed light on

The Panama Papers **shed fresh light on** several murky companies set up to commercialize international chess.

to shed light on

Minutes of its July meeting, slated for release this week, could **shed more light on** the chances the Fed will lift its key rate for the first time this year.

to shed light on

to shift away from

The labor market continues to **shift away from** traditionally male jobs toward traditionally female jobs.

to shift away from

to shift from ... to

It seems that the mood in markets has **shifted from** night **to** day.

to shift from ... to

The move would make the US more competitive as it **shifts from** being the world's highest-taxing country **to** among the lowest.

to shift from ... to

Meanwhile, the importance of Taiwan is **shifting from** primarily a political battleground **to** a geostrategic one.

to shift from ... to

This has set back Beijing's aim to **shift from** low-end manufacturing **to** high-tech industries.

to shift from ... to

to shine a light on

New economic data for China **shines a light on** how uneven growth is around the country.

to shine a light on

to shop around for

Regulators are gearing up for the biggest shakeup of the water market in almost 30 years, with more than 1m businesses free to **shop around for** the best deals from next April.

to shop around for

Yet Americans rarely **shop around** or demand discounts **for** medical care.

to shop around for

Headteachers and school governing bodies must let parents **shop around for** affordable uniforms for their children.

to shop around for

to shy away from

Large investors also have **shied away from** trading in commodities.
to shy away from

Berkshire Hathaway's Warren Buffett and Charlie Munger used to **shy away from** technology companies.
to shy away from

McDonald's long **shied away from** talking about how it makes the food on its menu and what is in that food.

Some analysts are braced for further compression as long as the Fed **shies away from** raising rates.
to shy away from

Companies are **shying away from** risking their capital, discouraged by a cloudy global outlook and four years of slowing Chinese growth.
to shy away from

Shareholders in Germany usually **shy away from** confronting such problems.
to shy away from

Both are expected to **shy away from** the idea of a snap general election after winning.
to shy away from

Airlines are **shying away from** paying the premium for the more efficient, but also more expensive, A320neo planes.
to shy away from

We have not **shied away from** being visible on a number of topics.
to shy away from

At the same time, the committee might naturally **shy away from** wading further into a highly charged political debate.
to shy away from

Just as China might end up wary of exporting coal, it might also **shy away from** exports which, in effect, also mean exporting energy.
to shy away from

Other employers have **shied away from** hiring full-time workers to sidestep requirements to provide health care coverage under the Affordable Care Act.
to shy away from

Big banks are **shying away from** coal because of deep uncertainty about its future.

to shy away from

Apple has **shied away from** bug bounty programs and relied on large testing program.

to shy away from

Consumers **shy away from** arbitration because they do not understand the benefits.

to shy away from

to sign off on

Several eurozone governments must get parliamentary approval to **sign off on** any disbursement of bailout funds.

to sign off on

Creditors have **signed off on** billions of euros of bailout loans that will enable Athens to make imminent debt repayments.

to sign off on

Megyn Kelly is **signing off on** Fox News to join rival NBC News.

to sign off on

to sign up for

Patients may also lose their preferred doctors and hospitals if they **sign up for** plans that do not include those providers in their network coverage.

to sign up for

We are seeing hundreds of thousands of consumers each day **signing up for** coverage they want and need.

to sign up for

Some of those worried about affordability questioned whether they needed to **sign up for** insurance after Donald Trump's election as president.

to sign up for

to sign up to

Many of these people **sign up to** the argument that free trade leads to prosperity.

to sign up to

to skirt the rule

Companies already **skirt the rule** using subsidiaries, but it became harder to do so.

to skirt the rule

to sound too good to be true

Doubters will say it all **sounds too good to be true**.

to sound too good to be true

to spell disaster/doom/trouble for

However, it could **spell disaster for** drug firms if such post-approval testing shows that their medicines do not in practice deliver the expected benefits.

to spell disaster for

It is a virus that can **spell disaster for** a pregnant woman.

to spell disaster for

The downturn in the air-freight market has **spelled doom for** several cargo airlines; it may also be the final blow for the venerable jumbo jet too.

to spell doom for

That **spells trouble for** buyers in the U.S., by far the biggest importer.

to spell trouble for

to spend + expression of time + V~ing

We have **spent a lot of time talking** about Donald Trump, Bill Clinton and sex.

to spend *a lot of time* + V~ing (*talking*)

The Chinese leadership has **spent the past three years building** internal support for its economic agenda and is unlikely to back off now.

to spend *the past three years* + V~ing (*building*)

to splash out on

Retail sales jumped more than expected in May as shoppers shrugged off Brexit fears and **splashed out on** summer clothing.

to splash out on

to stand a chance of

A new government would **stand a better chance of** pulling Brazil out of its

morass.

to stand a chance of

Car mega-mergers **stand a better chance of** success than past attempts.

to stand a chance of

The carmaker **stands a good chance of** winning the case, according to several product-liability experts.

to stand a chance of

Consumers who answered and listened to these calls the most would **stand a chance of** winning a free smartphone.

to stand a chance of

to stand up for

We have to **stand up for** our values as a nation.

to stand up for

Hillary Clinton will **stand up for** women and minorities as essential contributors to America's economy.

to stand up for

The world looks to us to **stand up for** human rights.

to stand up for

to stand up to

The European Union must **stand up to** Russia to defend core political and security interests.

to stand up to

Protecting the First Amendment requires all of us to **stand up to** bullying and defend our fundamental right to free speech.

to stand up to

to start from scratch

Other states have eliminated mosquito-control programs in recent years and are now in the position of having to **start from scratch**.

to start from scratch

Negotiations about the shape of the UK's post-Brexit trade arrangements would have to **start from scratch** after a leave vote in the EU referendum.

to start from scratch

to stay ahead of

We may be 80 years old, but we have to **stay ahead of** the curve.
to stay ahead of

Through innovation, Petronas has persistently challenged industry norms in seeking solutions to **stay ahead of** its peers.
to stay ahead of

to stay away from

Many consultants are urging the public to **stay away from** A&E unless it is absolutely necessary.
to stay away from

The company has committed to **staying away from** the cheaper end of the market.
to stay away from

to stay out of

You have done quite enough damage; keep your money and **stay out of** politics.
to stay out of

to steer ...away from

Republicans have been **steering** banks **away from** such highly leveraged deals.
to steer ... away from

to steer clear of

On the other hand, young US-born Hispanics have historically **steered clear of** the voting booth.
to steer clear of

What are some ways to **steer clear of** the fraudsters this holiday season?
to steer clear of

The Fed Chair Janet Yellen has steadfastly denied the Fed is playing politics with monetary policy and has **steered clear of** a public fight with the president.
to steer clear of

In Sweden it tries to **steer clear of** lending to industries exposed to private consumption, which tends to suffer in downturns.
to steer clear of

Many multinationals have **steered clear of** franchising in China so that they could have more control of their brands and profits.
to steer clear of

If you look at historical performance statistics, it might seem like a good idea to **steer clear of** stocks for the next six months.
to steer clear of

to swing from ... to

Commodities markets frequently **swing from** boom **to** bust because of the long lead time for ramping up supply.
to swing from ... to

to switch from ... to

Shoppers might also choose to **switch from** a brand, such as Coke, **to** unbranded equivalents.
to switch from ... to

Factories in the delta with owners in Hong Kong are also **switching from** exports **to** the mainland market.
to switch from ... to

to take a chance

Despite the penalties for not having coverage, some people are willing to **take a chance** and pay the penalty because they cannot afford the high premiums.
to take a chance

to take a wait-and-see attitude

Now it appears that investors are **taking a wait-and-see attitude**.
to take a wait-and-see attitude

to take a turn for the worse

Many people's lives **took a turn for the worse** after winning the lottery.
to take a turn for the worse

Imagine that the world economy **takes a turn for the worse** and slips back into recession.

to take a turn for the worse

Since then, the global economy has **taken a turn for the worse**.

to take a turn for the worse

If things **take a turn for the worse**, the investors come out fine and the founders and employees take hits in terms of both stock and morale.

to take a turn for the worse

Over the past two weeks, relations with Moscow have **taken a sharp and accelerating turn for the worse** around the world.

to take a turn for the worse

In Ukraine, things have **taken a turn for the worse**.

to take a turn for the worse

to take advantage of

Now, our citizens and businesses can **take advantage of** EU civil judicial cooperation measures that are far more effective.

to take advantage of

That is because more US companies continue to outsource to China to **take advantage of** cheap labor, and those goods are then shipped to the US.

to take advantage of

China has **taken advantage of** its bountiful labor force to fuel an export-oriented economy,

to take advantage of

The AFBF (American Farm Bureau Federation) gathers its data from a team of 150 volunteer shoppers across the country, who look for the lowest prices without **taking advantage of** special promotions.

to take advantage of

To **take advantage of** the policy, you have to pay for your original drink using a Starbucks card or the coffee chain's mobile app.

to take advantage of

We should **take advantage of** what we are learning to make our training more effective.

to take advantage of

In order to thrive on a smarter planet, midsize businesses need the ability to

discover and **take advantage of** new growth opportunities as quickly as they happen.

to take advantage of

By acquiring more newspapers, companies can **take advantage of** economies of scale.

to take advantage of

Better still, we have an extensive network of professionals throughout Asia-Pacific to make it easy for you to **take advantage of** Australia's future prosperity because we live in your world.

to take advantage of

The plan is to **take advantage of** greater degrees of freedom in our sales activities, providing customers with the exact tailor-made service that they are looking for.

to take advantage of

Investors are seeking to **take advantage of** any downturn in the market triggered by the UK's vote to leave the EU.

to take advantage of

Shoppers are **taking advantage of** price cuts to trade more luxurious or better-quality foods across the board.

to take advantage of

Companies have gone to public markets to raise money, **taking advantage of** those near zero borrowing costs.

to take advantage of

Dating apps have been quick to **take advantage of** these trends.

to take advantage of

Some companies have **taken advantage of** lower overseas tax rates, a practice that has drawn criticism.

to take advantage of

Wells Fargo and Bank of America similarly **took advantage of** the Fed's decision to fatten profit margins rather than pass along the benefits to savers.

to take advantage of

In addition to **taking advantage of** the opportune interest rate climate, Donald Trump's economic plan calls for slashing income and business taxes.

to take advantage of

Donald Trump sees the climate as a ripe time for the U.S. to **take advantage of** almost-free money.
to take advantage of

For years, investors flocked to emerging markets to **take advantage of** faster economic growth in those economies.
to take advantage of

The proposal allows doctors to **take advantage of** existing state medical marijuana programs.
to take advantage of

to take aim at

Trump has **taken aim at** online retailer Amazon.com, saying it controls too much of retail commerce, and has criticized iPhone maker Apple for manufacturing its gadgets overseas.
to take aim at

to take care of

What is important is to have policies to **take care of** non-performing loans.
to take care of

The Fed's official mission is to **take care of** the American economy.
to take care of

We are letting Amazon and Barnes & Nobel **take care of** the best sellers.
to take care of

We will always do our best to **take care of** our people and do the right thing during times of change.
to take care of

You cannot go wrong by **taking care of** your customers.
to take care of

to take control of

China's stock market bubble burst over the summer, and investors lost a ton of money before the government **took control of** the system.
to take control of

to take it for granted that ..., to take ... for granted

Most of us in the US **take it for granted that** our government will perform its basic function: protect its people.
to take it for granted that ...

Perhaps this is simply what happens to people who live in a nation with such great freedom, they have the freedom to **take their country for granted**.
to take ... for granted

to take legal action

Other groups have talked openly of trying to persuade a business competitor to **take legal action**.
to take legal action

to take part in

The IMF **took part in** the first two Greek bailouts but is concerned that Greece's debts are too burdensome and will prevent a lasting recovery.
to take part in

Polish women, many dressed in black, **take part in** a nationwide strike and demonstration in Warsaw on Monday to protest against a legislative proposal for a total ban on abortion.
to take part in

China has refused to **take part in** the case and has challenged the UN tribunal's authority.
to take part in

The candidates are expected to **take part in** hustings over the coming weeks.
to take part in

Tens of thousands of people on the Japanese island of Okinawa **took part** yesterday **in** one of the biggest protests against US military bases in recent years.
to take part in

Bankers can **take part in** a vote to dismiss a regional-Fed president.
to take part in

The Japan's Emperor has no governmental authority and is not permitted to **take part in** political activity.
to take part in

to take pride in

We Americans **take pride in** Michael Phelps, who set the new record this summer.

to take pride in

to take priority over

Subsidies and pay for bureaucrats **take priority over** transport, energy and water infrastructure.

to take priority over

to take responsibility for

The public bodies involved have been too slow in **taking responsibility for** this situation.

to take responsibility for

We are very sorry and will **take full responsibility for** the incidents in our retail bank.

to take responsibility for

At some point, a company has to **take responsibility for** its actions and for its workers' well-being.

to take responsibility for

Senator Elizabeth Warren criticized Wells Fargo CEO John Stumpf for not **taking responsibility for** the account fraud.

to take responsibility for

to take the chance of

Some clients are seriously considering dropping their coverage and **taking the chance of** going uninsured.

to take the chance of

to team up with

Lenovo has **teamed up with** gaming peripheral maker Razer to create PCs that any gamer would adore.

to team up with

Big carmakers **teaming up with** tech firms that offer transport services.

to team up with

Over in California, space pioneer SpaceX has **teamed up with** Alphabet on an

audacious plan to place a constellation of 4,425 broadband internet satellites in orbit around the Earth.

to team up with

To offer readers an alternative, the Guardian has **teamed up with** foreign exchange experts to create Guardian International Money Transfer.

to team up with

The strategy of **teaming up with** JD.com could give Wal-Mart a better chance of competing in the cutthroat retail industry in China.

to team up with

In addition to providing even more types of toiletries, hotels are customizing toiletries or even **teaming up with** celebrities to lend their names to bathroom products.

to team up with

Meanwhile, dozens of other food industry experts recently **teamed up with** academics from Michigan State University to launch the Food Fraud Initiative (FFI).

to team up with

Ford is **teaming up with** Amazon to connect its cars to sensor-laden smart homes.

to team up with

Nevertheless, carmakers are also **teaming up with** tech firms because each has something the other needs.

to team up with

Microsoft has **teamed up with** state-owned China Electronics to customize Windows for Chinese users.

to team up with

There is more to + V~ing

There is more to rebalancing the economy and **solving** the UK's deep-seated problems than simply devaluing the pound.

There is more to + V~ing (*rebalancing, solving*)

There is no denying that ...

There is no denying that the bull has been wounded.

There is no denying that ...

There is no denying that American manufacturing jobs have been lost due to offshoring.

There is no denying that ...

There is no denying that the newspaper industry was slow to grasp and react to the severity of its existential threat.

There is no denying that ...

There is no denying that xenophobia had its part to play in the leave campaign.

There is no denying that ...

There is no denying that our vehicles are becoming more connected to every facet of our lives while fully autonomous vehicles are a long way off.

There is no denying that ...

There is no doubt that ...

There is no doubt that these initiatives would increase voting opportunities for millions.

There is no doubt that ...

There is no doubt that a deep-pocketed person is able to put publisher out of business.

There is no doubt that ...

There is no doubt that the US economy is on better footing than it was when Mr. Obama took office.

There is no doubt that ...

There is no excuse for ...

There is no excuse for such actions in a nation where voting is a sacred right.

There is no excuse for ...

There is no excuse for breaking that promise.

There is no excuse for ...

There is no guarantee that ...

There is no guarantee that these stocks will always generate big gains.

There is no guarantee that ...

There is no sense + V~ing

There is no sense having two sets of emails or two reservation platforms.
There is no sense + V-ing (*having*)

There is no such thing as ...

We know only too well that **there is no such thing as** a free lunch in the world and that no pie will fall from the sky.
there is no such thing as ...

There is the possibility that ...

There is the possibility that the president will see something that will cause him to move the entire US government in a new direction.
There is the possibility that ...

There is still room for ...

Analysts believe **there is still room for** the central bank to lower bank reserve requirements as capital outflows rise.
There is still room for ...

There is still much room for growth for Chinese brands.

There is still room for ...

There is still room for improvement even among better-ranked countries.

There is still room for ...

There is still room for fiscal and monetary expansion.

There is still room for ...

There is still no room for complacency.

There is still room for ...

to think twice about

That is only one reason Chinese leaders should **think twice about** driving down the yuan.

to think twice about

If you are planning to charge your Costco purchases, deals experts say, **think twice about** which card to use; some Visa cards are featuring up to 5% cash back at Costco.

to think twice about

It is a serious piece of work that should make everyone **think twice about** gambling with people's jobs and livelihoods.
to think twice about

Possible fees will make you **think twice about** that second carry-on bag.
to think twice about

Verizon was blindsided by the news of the hack and might **think twice about** proceeding with the deal.
to think twice about

By making a play for these 1,000 Carrier jobs, Trump could make companies **think twice about** moving jobs abroad.
to think twice about

With non-performing loans (NPLs) on the rise, banks will **think twice about** lending to businesses and individuals.
to think twice about

What might make the family **think twice about** adding to their portfolio is the forthcoming rise in stamp duty on second homes.
to think twice about

to throw cold water on

Officials in the Obama administration **threw cold water on** the effort to recount votes in Wisconsin, Michigan, and Pennsylvania on Friday.
to throw cold water on

to throw good money after bad

Bureaucrat-bankers keen to avoid embarrassment have kept **throwing good money after bad** to avoid fessing up to earlier mistakes.
to throw good money after bad

to tighten control on

The FSC (Financial Supervisory Commission) says it has asked local banks to **tighten control on** their overseas outlets' efforts to prevent money-laundering risks.
to tighten control on

(be) to blame for

The public is **to blame for** the sickness of the health service.

(be) to blame for

For starters, something called “anchoring” is **to blame for** card holders paying just the minimum.

(be) to blame for

It is tradition itself that is partly **to blame for** rising divorce rates.

(be) to blame for

Such swings are common in the telecoms industry and there is no conclusive evidence that net neutrality is **to blame for** the fall.

(be) to blame for

India’s big state lenders are also partly **to blame for** the bad-debt problem after years of cozying up to powerful politicians and businessmen.

(be) to blame for

Political and social unrest was partly **to blame for** the company’s third-quarter earnings miss.

(be) to blame for

We are telling those who cannot overcome the towering obstacles that they are **to blame for** their failure.

(be) to blame for

On October 7, the US intelligence chief announced that Russia was **to blame for** the leaks.

(be) to blame for

Cameron and Osborne are **to blame for** this sorry pass.

(be) to blame for

Politics is **to blame for** why the switch took so long.

(be) to blame for

General Motors sold a car with a faulty ignition switch but this was not **to blame for** a 2014 car accident.

(be) to blame for

Politics is **to blame for** why the switch took so long.

(be) to blame for

The Dodd-Frank financial-overhaul law is not **to blame for** the decline in the number of community banks.

(be) to blame for

Pharma companies are not the only ones **to blame for** the opioid crisis.
(be) to blame for

to turn a blind eye to

The authorities have also made student and trainee visas easier to obtain, and **turned a blind eye to** those who exploit them to recruit staff for jobs.
to turn a blind eye to

Senior executives cannot **turn a blind eye to** the acts of their employees when they became aware of suspicious transactions with high-risk partners in foreign countries.
to turn a blind eye to

German officials have **turned a blind eye to** Deutsche Bank's missteps.
to turn a blind eye to

to turn a deaf ear to

China also **turned a deaf ear to** the demonstrators' demands for fully democratic elections for the territory's leadership.
to turn a deaf ear to

to turn a profit

This has made it harder for domestic oil producers to **turn a profit** and attract investors.
to turn a profit

The convention center cost \$415 million but has struggled to **turn a profit**.
to turn a profit

to turn away from

Faced with a slumping economy and skyrocketing oil prices, drivers were **turning away from** costly, gas-guzzling SUVs.
to turn away from

to turn for the better/worse

The sentiment has certainly **turned for the better** in the equity markets.
to turn for the better

to turn the tide

More people died of drug overdoses in 2014 in the US than in any other year. Communities across the country are taking steps to **turn the tide**.
to turn the tide

to turn things around

Investing in Bank of America is for value investors who are confident that the bank can **turn things around**.
to turn things around

to turn to ... for

Companies are increasingly **turning to** China **for** cost reasons, buying components or importing fully assembled products.
to turn to ... for

Smaller banks have started to **turn to** the interbank market **for** funding if they cannot get it from deposits, and big banks often end up providing it.
to turn to ... for

Partly because of its debt load and big looming repayments, Sri Lanka **turned to** the IMF this year **for** a bailout.
to turn to ... for

Under the circumstances, ...

Under the circumstances, the 5% fall in the share price was understandable.
Under the circumstances, ...

(be) up and running

The first projects are **up and running**.
(be) up and running

to vary from ... to

Depending on the types of retirement income you have, the amount of your need to set aside can **vary from** 10% of your income **to** 40%.
to vary from ... to

There is yet more confusion because the symptoms **vary from** person **to** person.
to vary from ... to

Standards for new-born testing **vary** widely **from** state **to** state.

to vary from ... to

The disclosed rate of non-performing loans at big Chinese banks **varies from** roughly 1% **to** 2%.

to vary from ... to

This is a perfect issue for states to take on individually because costs of living and economic conditions **vary from** state **to** state.

to vary from ... to

The interval between these checks **varies from** airplane **to** airplane.

to vary from ... to

The mix of problems **varies from** place **to** place, meaning policies must be locally tailored to tackle them.

to vary from ... to

to voice concerns about

There was a time when some NGOs **voiced concerns about** corruption, and every once in a while a couple of brave journalists managed to write about what they observed.

to voice concerns about

Only the small, hardline Taiwan Solidarity Union **voiced concerns about** having such a large share of Kinmen's water supplied by China.

to voice concerns about

Exxon and others are increasingly engaged with shareholders, **voicing concerns about** the impact of carbon regulations on the value of their assets.

to voice concerns about

Federal Reserve policymakers last month **voiced concerns about** the possible effects of the Greek financial crisis on the US economy.

to voice concerns about

Most banks, insurers and fund managers have **voiced concerns about** the prospect of Brexit and the impact it could have on the pound.

to voice concerns about

Some in the industry have **voiced concerns about** the sustainability of the current boom.

to voice concerns about

With their stocks beyond reached, American and British retailers **voiced concerns about** the run-up to the Christmas shopping period.

to voice concerns about

Many of the critics who have **voiced concerns about** the environmental impact of the Olympics Games have focused on the states of Guanabara Bay.

to voice concerns about

to wake up to

Businesses and the financial markets have **woken up to** the rising danger of Brexit.

to wake up to

Health-care managers are already **waking up to** the fact that a patient's environment affects outcomes such as recovery times and success rates.

to wake up to

If Kenya's government wants to make good on its promise to double coffee production by 2020, it should **wake up to** the smell of its neighbor's success.

to wake up to

Belatedly, and partially, Brussels is **waking up to** the threat.

to wake up to

American is at last starting to **wake up to** its opioid scourge.

to wake up to

Although worries vary, politicians and regulators around the world are **waking up to** the power of these online matchmakers.

to wake up to

We need to start putting our hands out to Madrid, Rome, and Lisbon, and policymakers are beginning to **wake up to** that.

to wake up to

Some of the continent's politicians have **woken up to** the industry's structural problems.

to wake up to

to walk away from

Pfizer has officially confirmed that it is **walking away from** its proposed \$160bn deal with Ireland-based Allergan.

to walk away from

That allows someone to **walk away with** a memory as opposed to just merchandise.

to walk away with

There is a broad consensus that **walking away from** Europe will hit the British economy hard and that it will be costly for British families and businesses.

to walk away from

For those who have to **walk away from** a loan without their car, the collateral damage can be severe if they experience serious challenges getting to their job or even to the doctor's office.

to walk away from

The Volkswagen boss who resigned over the carmaker's diesel emissions scandal is to **walk away with** €16.6m.

to walk away from

We should applaud the British if they **walk away from** the failing European project.

to walk away from

Pfizer **walked away from** its proposed merger with Allergan on Wednesday, complaining that new tax rules sharply curtailed the benefits of that deal.

to walk away from

when it comes to ... , when it comes to + V~ing,

When it comes to our Cuba policy, we have made no bones about the fact that we are seeking to lock in that change in approach toward Cuba.

when it comes to ...

At least **when it comes to** property, solutions are at hand.

when it comes to ...

The popularity of pickup trucks and crossover utility vehicles, or CUVs, plays into the picture **when it comes to** bigger average new car payments.

SolarCiity plays a role **when it comes to** the solar systems that are produced.

when it comes to ...

The past decade has been relatively benign **when it comes to** hurricane hitting the US.

when it comes to ...

The atmosphere in India is febrile **when it comes to** willful defaults, those who could but will not make good on their debt.

when it comes to ...

A new study found that a teen's fitness level may be more important than weight **when it comes to** healthy blood pressure.
when it comes to ...

When it comes to racial conflicts, there are those who want to exploit the issue for political gain.
when it comes to ...

When it comes to online reputation, big companies are spending money to make sure they come out on top.
when it comes to ...

China also has a shaky record **when it comes to** worker safety, environmental standards and corporate governance.
when it comes to ...

When it comes to race, appearances often deceive.
when it comes to ...

We strongly believe that insurers are part of the solution **when it comes to** health prevention to protect our clients.
when it comes to ...

Timing is not on Japan's side **when it comes to** the yen.
when it comes to ...

Life-style choices can also make a difference **when it comes to** the development and progression of Alzheimer's disease.
when it comes to ...

When it comes to technology, renters have less lofty ambitions.
when it comes to ...

When it comes to Brexit, no one can be confident of the outcome.
when it comes to ...

Yet the French seem ready to ignore health warnings **when it comes to** smoking.
when it comes to ...

Sure there are dozens of retailers running crazy deals right now, but there are always three main stores that people are particularly interested in **when it comes to** Black Friday bargains: Walmart, Best Buy and Amazon.
when it comes to ...

To Louis Leclerc, no US destination can beat New York City **when it comes to** cultural attractions.
when it comes to ...

When it comes to elegance, nothing beats the Geneva Motor Show, and this year is no exception.
when it comes to ...

Having a smoking gun **when it comes to** a disease like Alzheimer's is both a blessing and a curse.
when it comes to ...

Nobody wants to introduce complexity into their lives, least of all **when it comes to** sleep.
When it comes to ...

We are used to considering this **when it comes to** rural travel, tour operators and resorts, but rarely question it **when it comes to** cities.
when it comes to ...

The Internal Revenue Service wants to know all **when it comes to** your income, your investments and even your bitcoin earnings.
when it comes to ...

Journalists deplored Obama administration as the worst ever **when it comes to** government secrecy.
when it comes to ...

No one denies that China has been cheating **when it comes to** trade.
when it comes to ...

When it comes to summer travel, a strong dollar and cheaper airline tickets are overpowering terrorism fears.
when it comes to ...

When it comes to electric vehicles, Japan is speeding ahead of the rest of the world.
when it comes to ...

As the summer travel season approaches, we may not have much to worry about **when it comes to** airline safety.
when it comes to ...

When it comes to things like safety, environment and security, there is a fair amount of information exchange.
when it comes to ...

When it comes to economics, Putin did not have clear ideas.
when it comes to ...

The report is only the latest in a string, with many conflicting **when it comes to** their findings.
when it comes to ...

Timing is not on Japan's side **when it comes to** the yen.
when it comes to ...

When it comes to mosquitoes and Zika, what we do not know will hurt us.
when it comes to ...

When it comes to politics, investors have no shortage of things to worry about.
when it comes to ...

With so many issues in a democratic society, complexity breeds exclusion **when it comes to** finance.
when it comes to ...

When it comes to drunken driving, everything that can be done legally to prevent and punish it should be done.
when it comes to ...

There is more work to do **when it comes to** our top priority: the health and safety of our patients.
when it comes to ...

When it comes to life and death, you want people making those decisions.
when it comes to ...

When it comes to EU rules, one man's red tape is another man's level playing field.
when it comes to ...

Investors have also been exuberant **when it comes to** commercial sectors, such as retail.
when it comes to ...

British voters tend to be very pragmatic **when it comes to** issues that may have big economic consequences.
when it comes to ...

Even **when it comes to** the opportunity to quit, we are a nation of haves and have-nots.

when it comes to ...

If public misperceptions can distort economic debate, they are also a problem **when it comes to** financial markets.

when it comes to ...

When it comes to machine learning and artificial intelligence, it is still early days for all of us.

when it comes to ...

When it comes to the confidence thing, no island is an island.

when it comes to ...

That settlement hasn't wiped the slate clean for the bank **when it comes to** problems over its handling of suspect transactions and clients.

when it comes to ...

When it comes to digital advertising, Google and Facebook take home the top prizes while the rest of the media players wrestle for the bronze.

when it comes to ...

When it comes to discretionary spending, consumers are opening their wallets for travel and leisure activities.

when it comes to ...

Those bad old days are not over **when it comes to** cable television.

when it comes to ...

We can still say that Belgium is the No. 1 country **when it comes to** beer.

when it comes to ...

When it comes to racial conflict, there are those who want to exploit the issue for political gain.

when it comes to ...

When it comes to online services, trust is a huge issue, and Yahoo has to worry about losing customers.

when it comes to ...

The network's scandal is hardly the worst story of the summer **when it comes to** women in the workplace.

when it comes to ...

When it comes to autonomous vehicles, why stop on land when you can expand to the sea?

when it comes to ...

China always plays the long game **when it comes to** foreign policy.
when it comes to ...

Airlines may be the biggest offenders **when it comes to** mandatory optional fees.
when it comes to ...

When it comes to mergers, this is hardly the first rodeo for either of the players.
when it comes to ...

When it comes to technology, Trump wants security, control and new jobs.
when it comes to ...

Australia and New Zealand's trade agreements give them an edge over the US in China **when it comes to** cheese.
when it comes to ...

Investors who want to cover all the bases **when it comes to** market risk might want to consider the very worst-case and best-case scenarios for stocks in 2017.
when it comes to ...

Here are five pitfalls **when it comes to** holiday shopping.
when it comes to ...

When it comes to October earnings surprises, it is hard to top Netflix.
when it comes to ...

When it comes to screen time for kids, less is more.
when it comes to ...

When it comes to safeguarding those transfers in an age of increased hacking, the company is driving deep into machine learning algorithms that can detect potentially fraudulent activities.
when it comes to ...

This sort of parent participation and reinforcement makes a big difference **when it comes to** how much young children take away from these programs.
when it comes to ...

The popularity of pickup trucks and crossover utility vehicles, or CUVs, plays into the picture **when it comes to** bigger average new car payments.
when it comes to ...

When it comes to the stock market, Trump's promises of things to come

carries less weight now.
when it comes to ...

We understand that for our customers there's no 'one size fits all' **when it comes to managing** and paying for the energy they use.”
when it comes to + V~ing (*managing*)

When it comes to assimilating new arrivals, Europe could learn a thing or two from America, which has a better record in this regard.
when it comes to + V~ ing (*assimilating*)

When it comes to hacking, the most dangerous thing at most companies may not be the computer network but the lowly desk telephone.
when it comes to + V~ ing (*hacking*)

When it comes to head-scratching financial choices – how much to save, where to invest – that assumption looks ever more iffy
when it comes to + V~ ing (*head-scratching*)

The narrow base of dividend provision is important **when it comes to judging** the attractiveness of equities.
when it comes to + V~ ing (*judging*)

When it comes to saving fish, the US cannot go it alone.
when it comes to + V~ ing (*saving*)

When it comes to policing behavior from warring sides that crosses the line, conservatives say Twitter is guilty of left-wing favoritism.
when it comes to + V~ ing (*policing*)

When it came to predicting the best-performing asset class of 2015, investors had little doubt.
when it comes to + V~ing (*predicting*)

Richard D Ketchum has undoubtedly helped make the regulator tougher **when it comes to spotting** and **getting** rid of bad players.
when it comes to + V~ing (*spotting, getting*)

Finally, the nation is failing **when it comes to financing** long lives.
when it comes to + V~ing (*financing*)

When it comes to using social media to influence the political weather more generally, America is by no means alone.
when it comes to + V~ing (*using*)

The car rental industry really needs to be on a continuous improvement program **when it comes to making** access to rental cars more convenient.
when it comes to + V~ing (*making*)

Car companies have long talked a good game **when it comes to harnessing** technology that threatens to undermine the business of making and selling vehicles.
when it comes to + V~ing (*harnessing*)

We do not have all the answers **when it comes to supporting** growth.
when it comes to + V~ing (*supporting*)

When it comes to opening China to more trade, the negotiating clout of the world's biggest market far outweighs Britain's alone.
when it comes to + V~ing (*opening*)

When it comes to demonstrating a mastery of policy, Hillary Clinton should be positioned to ace the first 2016 presidential debate on September 26.
when it comes to + V~ing (*demonstrating*)

When it comes to delivering those parcels purchased on a computer, tablet or smart phone, UPS is second, and FedEx is third only to the US Postal Service.
When it comes to + V~ing (*delivering*)

Gym owners have a conflict of interest **when it comes to reporting** child abuse.
When it comes to + V~ing (*reporting*)

When it comes to choosing between asset managers, robot-advertisers can help investors manage their wealth for a very low fee.
when it comes to + V~ing (*choosing*)

Pillows are probably more important than the mattress **when it comes to getting** a good night sleep.
when it comes to + V~ing (*getting*)

When it comes to achieving the American dream, immigrants look very similar to native-born Americans.
when it comes to + V~ing (*achieving*)

to whet the appetite for

Even so, it may only **whet the appetite for** full sovereignty.
to whet the appetite for

with a view to, with a view to + V~ing,

Ryanair, the largest airline in Europe by passenger numbers, has its main base in Dublin and has ordered a new fleet of 737s **with a view to** further expansion.
with a view to

Short-selling, effectively betting that share prices will fall, involves borrowing shares in a company and selling them **with a view to buying** them back at a lower price.

with a view to + V~ing (*buying*), with a view to

Finance chiefs allocate capital **with a view to bringing** that strategy to life.

with a view to + V~ing (*bringing*), with a view to

to work around the clock to + V

The FBI investigative team has been **working around the clock to process** and review a large volume of emails from a device obtained in connection with an unrelated criminal investigation.

to work around the clock to + V (*process*)

(be) worth a try

The strategy does not always work, but it is **worth a try**.

(be) worth a try

(be) worth the trouble

Nobody bends down to pick up even a dime anyone; it is not **worth the trouble**.

(be) worth the trouble

to zero in on

Facebook Inc. has spent years developing its ability to **zero in on** consumers based on demographics and shopping habits.

to zero in on

The BoE has **zeroed in on** the current-account deficit as a potential vulnerability of the economy in the wake of the Brexit vote.

to zero in on

The real professionals have shed that attitude and are **zeroing in on** a more positive message.

to zero in on