



Let's discuss our holiday options in English

1. Here is a list of sample questions and answers to help you boost your holiday research vocabulary

"What do you think about a beach vacation? We could really use some relaxation by the sea."

- "It sounds relaxing, but I'm a bit concerned about the crowds during peak season."
- "A beach holiday is great for sunbathing, but I'm not sure about the activities for kids."
- "I love the idea, especially for the water sports options, but we need to consider the budget as well."

"How about a city break in Europe? There are so many cultural sights to see."

- "I like the cultural aspect, but I'm worried it might be too hectic and less relaxing."
- "A city break sounds exciting for its history and museums, but the cost of city accommodations and dining might be high."
- "It would be an educational trip, but we should think about the amount of walking involved and if it's suitable for everyone."

"Should we consider a camping trip? It could be a great outdoor adventure."

- "Camping is a great way to connect with nature, but are we prepared for the unpredictable weather?"
- "It's budget-friendly and fun, but I'm concerned about the lack of facilities like proper restrooms."
- "I love the idea for its simplicity and being close to nature, but let's consider if everyone is comfortable with the rustic settings."

"What about a cruise? It's a good mix of relaxation and activities."

- "A cruise offers everything in one place, but I'm not sure about the seasickness."
- "It's convenient with organised tours and entertainment, but it might feel a bit crowded and less private."
- "The idea of visiting multiple destinations is appealing, but we need to check the safety measures and health protocols on board."

"Maybe a skiing holiday? It could be an exciting winter experience."

- "Skiing is thrilling, but I'm worried about the potential for injuries, especially for beginners."
- "It's a unique experience, but we need to consider the cost of ski gear and passes."
- "The snowy scenery would be fantastic, but let's think about how physically demanding skiing can be."

"How about a road trip across the country? We could explore several places."

- "A road trip allows flexibility, but long drives can be exhausting, particularly for the kids."
- "It's a great way to see multiple destinations, but planning the route and accommodations might be challenging."
- "The idea of freedom is appealing, but we should consider the costs of fuel, food, and unexpected expenses along the way."

2. Here's a list of 10 idioms that are commonly used when discussing holiday options and planning:

"The best of both worlds" - Combining two different but desirable features.

- Example: "A cruise might offer the best of both worlds – relaxation and adventure."

"In the same boat" - Being in the same situation or facing the same problem.

- Example: "We're all in the same boat, trying to find a holiday destination that suits everyone."

"Cost an arm and a leg" - Something very expensive.

- Example: "Staying at a luxury resort might cost an arm and a leg, but it could be worth it."

"Bite off more than we can chew" - Taking on a task that is too big or beyond one's ability.

- Example: "Planning a trip around the world might be biting off more than we can chew this summer."

"Go the extra mile" - Making a special effort or going beyond what is required.

- Example: "I think we should go the extra mile and include some unique experiences in our holiday."

"A breath of fresh air" - Something new and refreshing.

- Example: "Choosing a nature retreat would be a breath of fresh air compared to our usual city breaks."

"Off the beaten path" - Choosing a less known or unconventional destination.

- Example: "Let's try going off the beaten path this year and find a place less crowded by tourists."

"Put all your eggs in one basket" - Relying on a single plan or solution.

- Example: "We shouldn't put all our eggs in one basket by only considering beach destinations."

"Burn a hole in your pocket" - Spending a lot of money quickly on unnecessary things.

- Example: "We need a budget-friendly option that won't burn a hole in our pockets."

"Jump on the bandwagon" - Following a trend without much consideration.

- Example: "Just because everyone is going to Bali doesn't mean we have to jump on the bandwagon."