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I’ll give you a list of business expressions regularly (every week?). I want you to look them up in a good English-only dictionary (*not* *Naver,* *Daum,* or other sources of Konglish vocabulary), and find definitions and examples. There is often more than one definition. I want you to look for these terms as they might be used in a business or commerce context. Look them all up and familiarize yourself with them. If I call on you next week and you don’t have an answer, you failed the day’s quiz score. Don’t do that. And don’t just say to yourself, “Oh, I know that one.” If you know it, write up your own definition (in a business context) and an example or two or three.

I’ll do the first one as an example. There are lots of good dictionaries, but one that I’ve found is simple and clear is the Merriam-Webster dictionary. Let’s compare the regular Merriam-Webster to the learner’s version.

<https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/arena>

arena  
blizzard  
Call it a day:  
Catch up:  
Chime in:  
Chitchat:  
Common ground:  
Engaging smile:  
Get a move on:  
Handy:  
Happy hour:  
Hump day:  
Icebreakers:  
Leg up:  
Open-ended questions:  
Personable:  
Sip:  
Small talk:  
Taboo:  
Take on:  
TGIF:  
Tongue-tied:  
Under the weather:  
Wrap up:  
CEO:  
Cover:  
Cover for:  
Dynamic:  
Flattered:  
Flattery:  
On target:  
Sarcasm: