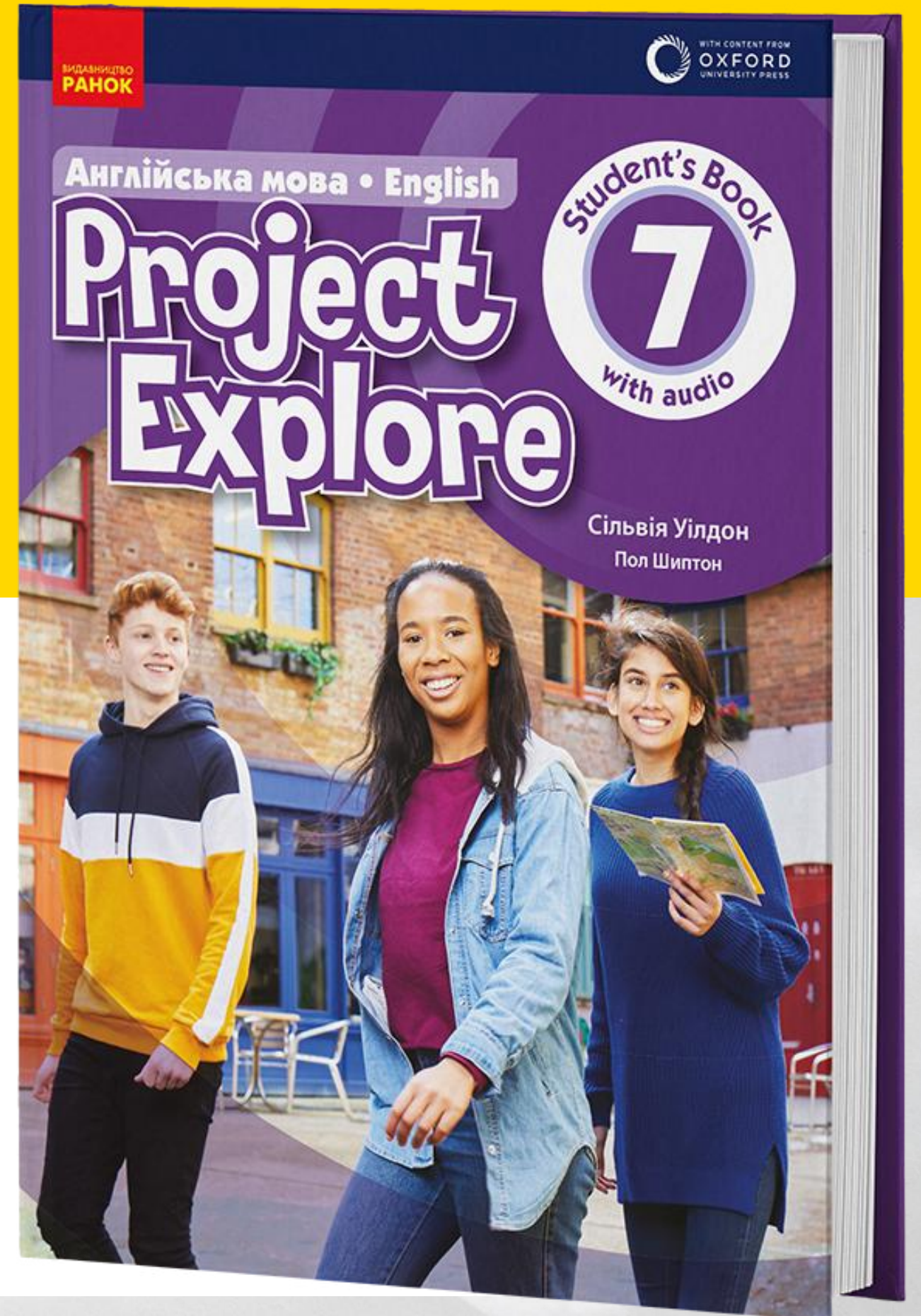


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Unit 4. It's a mystery

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**IDIOMS FOR STRONG
EMOTION**



Mixed feelings

This expression is used to describe a state where you have more than one feeling – you are happy, but at the same time sad, anxious, worried, etc.

EXAMPLE

I had **mixed feelings** about moving to another city. I was excited about my new job, but sad to be leaving all my friends.

No hard feelings

This means “without offence or anger.” It might be used after an argument to express the thought or hope that no one will continue to be angry afterwards.

EXAMPLE

No hard feelings, man! That's life.

Be as hard as nails

This idiom is used to describe a person who is insensitive and has no compassion or empathy for others.

EXAMPLE

Jessica will be great in this new business because she **is as hard as nails**.

To carry the torch for

This idiom in English means to be in love with someone. It is often used to describe a situation where the feelings aren't mutual.

It could be that the object of affection doesn't know about it. In other words, it is a secret love.

EXAMPLE

Jane **carries the torch for** Andy but he has no clue about it.

Go to pieces

The meaning of this idiom is “to become deeply sad and depressed after the loss of something or someone extremely important in life; to have a mental or emotional collapse.”

EXAMPLE

Candy **went to pieces** after she heard about his death.

Chip on your shoulder

The next idiom can describe a person who is offended, deeply unhappy or feels he is not treated as well as he deserves to be.

EXAMPLE

If a boy comes from a working-class family, at times he acts like he has **a chip on his shoulder**.

To be in a stew

In our stressful world, this idiom is very fitting.

The meaning of this idiomatic expression is “to be extremely concerned or upset about something.”

EXAMPLE

I **am in a stew**! My son is not back home yet!

On top of the world

This idiom means to be jubilant and feel amazing, as if you're, well, at the top of the world, looking down at everybody else.

EXAMPLE

After I got that job, I felt **on top of the world**.

To be hopping mad

This idiom means “to be extremely angry.”

EXAMPLE

Bill **is hopping mad** because his wife borrowed his credit card and bought an expensive dress without first asking his permission.

Fill-in-the-Blank Sentences

Instructions. Complete the sentences with the appropriate idiom.

- After losing the championship, the team _____ . They were devastated.
- Lisa said, “_____ ! I know you didn’t mean to hurt me.”
- I’ve got _____ about quitting my job. It’s exciting, but also scary.
- Mark always acts like he has a _____ because he feels underestimated.

Fill-in-the-Blank Sentences

Instructions. Complete the sentences with the appropriate idiom.

- I feel _____ after winning the competition!
- When Jane found out about the betrayal, she was _____.
- Jessica is tough; she's _____ and never lets her emotions show.
- Every time I see him, I realize I still _____ for him.

Emotion Match Game

Instructions. Below are some emotions. Match each emotion to the idiom that best fits.

- Happiness: _____
- Anger: _____
- Sadness: _____
- Love: _____
- Worry: _____

Match the Idiom with Its Meaning

Instructions. Match the idiom to its correct meaning.

The idiom	Meaning
<p>Mixed feelings No hard feelings Be as hard as nails To carry the torch for Chip on your shoulder Go to pieces To be in a stew On top of the world To be hopping mad</p>	<p>To feel extreme anger To be jubilant and happy To feel multiple emotions at once To secretly love someone To feel offended or undervalued To have no compassion or empathy To be extremely worried or upset To fall apart emotionally To have no anger after an argument</p>