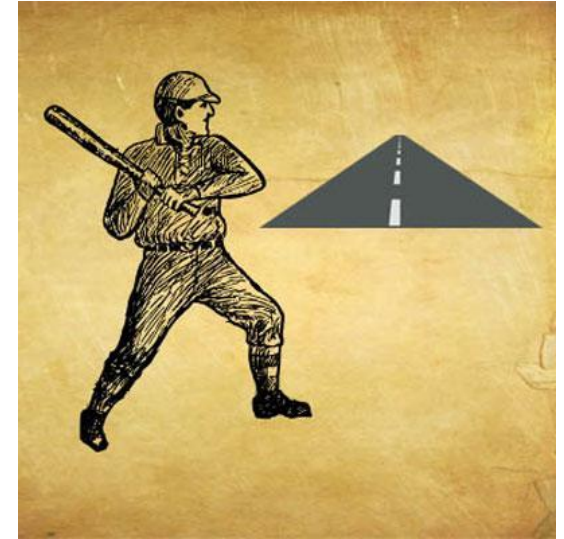


# hit the road

to begin traveling; to leave a place; to go away.



## Examples:

- 1. We've got a long way to go. Let's hit the road to make it by sunset.*
- 2. It's time for me to hit the road; it is getting late.*

# drive someone up the (a) wall

to irritate or annoy someone;  
to make a person very angry  
or bored; to infuriate.

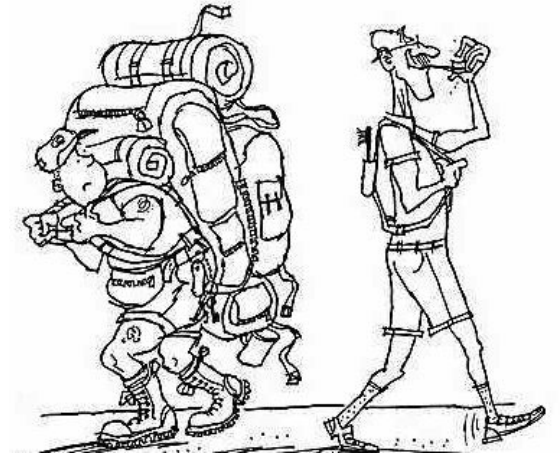


## Example:

- 1. Her persistent nagging drove me up the wall.*
- 2. My children always drive me up a wall when they are tired and in a bad mood.*

# travel light

to bring very few things with you when you go on a trip



## Examples:

- 1. My new car has lots of cargo space, which is great for people like me who don't travel light.*
- 2. Everything is simpler when you travel light.*

# to throw someone under the bus

to reject or betray (someone);  
to treat as a scapegoat; to put  
out of favor or at a disadvantage



## Examples:

- 1. Ruby Red, I didn't have time to do the business report, so I threw you under the bus and told the boss it was your job instead.*
- 2. Every time the president gets in trouble, he'll throw another cabinet member under the bus.*

# (go down) a rocky road

(go through) a difficult period of time, have problems

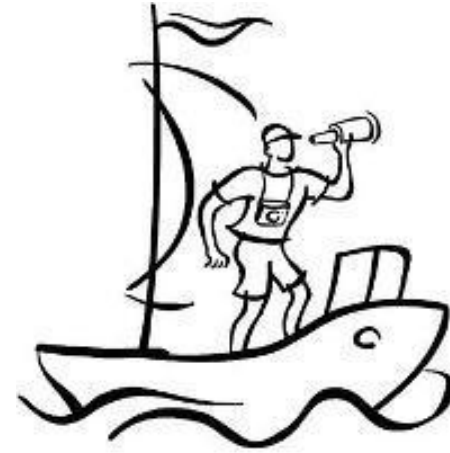


## Examples:

- 1. Bob has been going down quite a rocky road since his divorce.*
- 2. Analysts predict a rocky road ahead for the economy.*

# sail (right) through something

go through something very quickly and easily



## Examples:

- 1. Because I had studied for so long, I was able to sail through the exam.*
- 2. The kids just sailed right through the ice-cream and cake.*