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them that is commonly missed, and taken literally. Is it a real place, or an idiom for the grave?

WHAT IS AN IDIOM?

An idiom is an expression of a concept, feeling, idea, circumstance, or thing, used in a figurative sense. An idiomatic expression should never be interpreted literally.

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As I explained in my first article on this subject, A Misunderstood Hebrew Idiom, an idiom is an expression that can ' t be understood by its literal meaning, i.e. “ punch the clock ” or “ eat your heart out. ” This article will delve into more Hebrew idioms and one interesting

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Most scripture was originally written in the Hebrew and Aramaic languages. For hundreds of years, Hebrew idioms have been literally translated into English. So ancient manuscript which were written to a

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An idiom is a phrase, saying or a group of words that has a metaphorical (not literal) meaning, which has become accepted in common usage. An

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idiom's symbolic sense is quite different from the literal meaning or definition of the words of which it is made. There are a large number of Idioms and they are used very commonly in all languages.

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It ' s actually an idiom used to describe a person who has unrealistic

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child, “ Have you
finished your
homework? ”

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Biblical scholar David
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idioms: “ be ’ arba
enayim, literally ‘ with
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presence of a third person, as in, ‘ The two men met with four eyes. ’ [The term] *lo dubim ve lo ya’ar* is literally ‘ [There are] neither bears nor forest, ’ but means that something is completely false. And *taman et yado batsalahat*, ‘ buried his hand in the dish, ’ means that someone idles away his time. ”

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