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IT'S A ROAD TRIP!

Hello everyone!

In this episode of Walk 'n' Talk Level Up you learned new vocabulary and new expressions! Now you can continue studying, by checking out the dialogue, the expressions with written explanations, and by repeating all the sentences!

DIALOGUE

A: Oh, this is a sight for sore eyes.

B: You are so dramatic. It's just a regular hotel room, with a regular bed.

A: Yeah, but after that road trip, this is heaven. I'm gonna hit the sack.

B: Hold your horses. We need to get everything sorted for tomorrow.

A: Ok, how about this? We go to sleep now, I wake up at the crack of dawn, buy us some snacks, fill up the tank and we'll be good to go.

B: I knew you were more than a pretty face. Let's do it!



NEW EXPRESSIONS!

Sight for sore eyes

An expression that's a way of saying that you are very pleased to see someone or that you think someone is very attractive; something or someone that you are happy to see. In British English, it means the exact opposite, that someone or something is unpleasant to look at.

You are a **sight for sore eyes**.

After a 28-hour flight, the bed was a **sight for sore eyes**.

Hit the sack

An expression that means “to go to bed in order to sleep”. “Hit the hay” is a synonym.

He was tired after exercising, so he **hit the sack**.

I have to wake up early tomorrow, so I better **hit the sack**.

Hold your horses

An informal way of saying “wait a moment”. It can also mean “slow down” or “be patient”.

I know you're late but **hold your horses**.

Hold your horses, let's think about this carefully.



Sorted

An adjective meaning “organized”, “arranged”, “prepared”.

We were **sorted** for anything that came our way.

I spent some time on it and all my accessories are **sorted** now.

The crack of dawn

It means “at the earliest in the morning”, the first signs of the day.

Ana is an early bird, she’s always up at **the crack of dawn**.

I don’t like waking up at **the crack of dawn**.

Good to go

Similar to “sorted”, it can be used as an adjective, to indicate being prepared or ready for something.

I just need to put on my shoes and I’ll be **good to go**.

My car just got ready, it looks like it’s **good to go**.

Listen to this episode as many times as you want, and follow it up with this file. This way, you’ll be able to memorize all the expressions and vocabulary you’ve learned! You’ll also be able to use it in conversations in the future. And remember, the more contact you have with English, the better. So make sure to tune in for our next episode!