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BARBECUE AND FIREWORKS

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: Hey Larry! Long time no see!

B: Marcus, hey! How are you doing, man?

A: I'm good. Getting everything sorted for the long weekend.

B: Same! What are the plans for the Fourth?

A: You know, the usual. Barbecue with the family, fireworks.

B: Nice! No need to fix what isn't broken, right? I'm going to take a leaf out of your book and get my grocery shopping started.

A: Right on! Time for me to hit the road. Great seeing you, man.

B: You too! Let's catch up soon!



NEW EXPRESSIONS!

Long time no see

An informal expression that means you are seeing someone for the first time in a long time. Used as a greeting.

Long weekend

It means a vacation or holiday period close to a weekend, in which there are no workdays preceding it or after it.

There is a holiday on Friday, I love **long weekends**.

She is going abroad for a **long weekend**.

Fix what isn't broken

An expression that implies that something is in a satisfactory state, and there is no reason to try and improve it. It means “leave it alone, don't try to change it”. Even more informal is “if it ain't broke, don't fix it”, with the same meaning.

That's a good doorknob, I don't want to change it. **Why fix what isn't broken?**

Don't change the team! **If it ain't broke, don't fix it.**



Take a leaf out of your book

An expression that means to imitate, to copy someone's actions or behavior.

I love what you've done to the living room, I'm going to **take a leaf out of your book**.

You should **take a leaf out of Amber's book** and be kinder.

Right on

An idiom or expression used as a way of showing strong support, agreement, approval, or encouragement.

You got that promotion? **Right on!**

Do you want to watch a movie this weekend? **Right on!**

Hit the road

An informal expression that can mean "to leave a place" or "to begin a trip".

She had to **hit the road**.

I wish we could stay, but we better **hit the road**.

Catch up

A phrasal verb that means "to talk to someone and share news", to "catch up" on lost time and discuss what happened since two people had last seen each other.

I have to leave now, but let's **catch up** soon.

We were out late because we were **catching up**.



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!