

YOU CANT HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT

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B.T. (Brenda Taylor): You Can't Have Your Cake And Eat It Too - Hard Wax

You can't have your cake and eat it (too) is a popular English idiomatic proverb or figure of speech. The proverb literally means "you cannot simultaneously.

What 'have your cake and eat it too' really means - INSIDER

This phrase is easier to understand if it is read as "You can't eat your cake, and have it too". Obviously once you've eaten your cake, you won't have it any more.

You can't have your cake and eat it too | Ellie

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The proverb you can't have your cake and eat it (too) means you can't.

You Can't Have Your Cake And Eat It Too - Meaning | Know Your Phrase

Idiom: You can't have your cake and eat it. Meaning: you cannot have two good but incompatible things at once. Origin: once the cake is eaten, it is gone, so this .

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Give reasons for your answer and include any relevant examples from your own knowledge or experience. Close Thesaurus.
Crap, now I want cake. Only when the object is entirely consumed do I no longer have it.
He wants to stay with his wife but still see his girlfriend – talk about having your cake and eating it! Danny Duncan
Articles Featured Facts History Language. And like everyone else who has really felt at home and would like to recommend to all students who want to learn English properly to come to Bloomsbury. The impact of this admittedly silly idiom is greatly diminished when you realize that once the cake is gone there remains ice cream, pie, and cookies.