

Grammar point: 文法

1. “dig in”

To “dig in” does not entail the same definition as “to dig.” When one performs the actual task of digging, they are usually digging *for* something, or digging *at* the earth. To dig *into* something, however, means to eagerly start eating a meal.

2. “I wish ...” versus “to wish ...”

In English, there are at least two different ways of using the verb “wish.” Whereas “I wish I was a millionaire” depicts a yearning that the speaker will likely never reach, saying “Let us wish for a happy New Year” closely resembles the idea of “wishing someone luck.” The former correctly illustrates the word’s actual meaning: to want something that cannot be had, while the latter contains a cultural meaning, much like when Chinese say “萬事如意” (literally, all things will go right; good luck) to each other

