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By Shanea Patterson, updated on April 4, 2023Have you heard someone say there’s a ‘fox in the hen house’ and wondered what they meant by it? Below, we’ll take a closer look at the definition and meaning and provide examples of how to use it in a sentence correctly. In short: ‘A fox in the hen house’ refers to someone who intends to exploit or manipulate a situation, a person, or a place for their own personal gain. Essentially, it means someone who’s going to take advantage of someone or something. What Does ‘A Fox in the Hen House’ Mean? ‘A fox in the hen house’ is a common English expression that refers to someone that might manipulate a situation in their favor using fear. It’s similar to a wolf in a sheep’s pack. What do you expect that wolf and that fox to do? Become predators to their prey. If someone in a position of power manipulates a situation in their favor, they could be seen as a fox in the hen house. For example: Say a college professor tries to coerce a student into hanging out with him outside of school, the way Beck’s professor did in the Netflix show You. Even though he was married, he tried to manipulate Beck by making her hang out with him at a bar to improve her grade. It was completely unprofessional and unethical of him. This professor would be seen as ‘a fox in a hen house’ by the way he uses his power and influence to not only coerce Beck into hanging out with him, but he uses it to threaten her later on in Season One. All of the men involved in the Hollywood #MeToo movement can be seen as foxes in the hen house, particularly Harvey Weinstein. Where Does ‘A Fox in the Hen House’ Come From? The phrase ‘a fox in a hen house’ was first used in The Contre-League and Answer to Certain Letters Sent to the Maisters of Renes by One of the League and Gentleman of the Late Duke of Guizes Traine, which was published in 1589. The phrase might also be expressed as ‘A fox guarding the hen house.’ The fox in the hen house is mentioned in the Bible in the Book of Luke, chapter 13, verses 31 through 35. A news story published in the Miami News in January 1973, titled ‘Fox in the Henhouse,’ which was about the Watergate scandal. Examples of ‘A Fox in the Hen House’ in Sentences How would you use ‘a fox in the hen house’ in a sentence. Let’s look at some examples: We’re going to have to make sure he doesn’t have any more issues. At this point, he’s a fox in the hen house. How many more sexual harassment claims are we going to let this man get away with? If I could choose someone else to go with the girls, I would. But no one else is available. Maybe we should just cancel the trip because Ben is definitely a fox in the hen house and I don’t want to feel responsible if anything happens. The boys are like foxes in the hen houses whenever we go camping. They’re always terrorizing the girls to get the better cabins. It’s really immature, but I hope it’s all in good fun. The priests in Catholic churches have begun to become known as foxes in the hen house these days. With all, that’s happened (and all that’s been overlooked), it’s time that something is done about this. I’m so grateful we got rid of all the foxes in the hen house at this company. We had to fire a whole department, but it was worth it for a comfortable and healthy work environment. After my appraiser appraised my house, he became extremely unprofessional and began hitting on me pretty hard. I had to fight him off. I never knew he’d be a fox in a hen house, but I reported his behavior so other people wouldn’t have to deal with what I dealt with. My co-worker told me that there’s a new fox in the hen house at work. I asked her how she knew already, and she told me that Tiffany from Accounting had already reported him. What a disgusting jerk! I’d never encountered such a fox in the hen house until I started going to church. I never knew how many predatory men went there just to ‘scout talent,’ as one man put it. I might have to find a new church. Other Ways to Say ‘A Fox in the Hen House’ What other words and phrases have a similar meaning to ‘a fox in the hen house’? Here are some examples: Predator Manipulator Puppet master Operator Vulture Shark Piranha Bird of prey Beast of prey Bloodsucker Concluding Thoughts on ‘A Fox in the Hen House’ To recap, we learned the following: ‘A fox in the hen house’ refers to someone who intends to exploit or manipulate a situation, a person, or a place for their own personal gain. Essentially, it means someone who’s going to take advantage of someone or something. If you ever get stuck on anything, you can always come back here to review what you learned. We’ve also got a whole library of content dedicated to explaining common English idioms. Feel free to check it out anytime you need to. It may be useful to you while you’re learning the English language. Written by:Shanea PattersonShanea Patterson is a writer based in New York and loves writing for brands big and small. She has a master’s degree in professional writing from New York University and a bachelor’s degree in English from Mercy College. A metaphor referring to the fox as a predator that would prey on the chickens if given an opportunity to do so. Audio (General Australian): Hyphenation: fox in the hen-house fox in the henhouse (plural foxes in henhouses) (idiomatic, figurative) Someone untrustworthy placed in a position of trust in which they will be harmful, damaging or detrimental for their own personal gain. 1995 October 10, Dickens I. “The Putsch to Enfeeble the Independent U.S. Inventor”, in Impact on U.S. Exporters of the New GATT Patent Accord: Hearing Before the [.] House of Representatives [..], published 1997, pages 76-7.While the Commissioner of Patents is normally expected to understand and to promote the patent system as a bulwark for promoting the U.S. economy, the current Commissioner is, in many ways, a fox in the henhouse, undertaking to destroy that which he was commissioned to protect and to strengthen. fox guarding the henhouse Also found in: Dictionary, Thesaurus, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia, slang A particularly unsavory, untrustworthy, and unfriendly person. I was being trained at the time by the warden of the prison, a miserable old polecat named Sebastian Mayhew. A: “Maybe Bill could help pay.” B: “That slippery little polecat would rather die a thousand deaths than part with his drinking money.”Farlex Dictionary of Idioms. © 2024 Farlex, Inc. all rights reserved. n. a mean and deceitful person, usually male. (see also skunk, stinker.) Tell that polecat I want to talk to him. McGraw-Hill’s Dictionary of American Slang and Colloquial Expressions Copyright © 2006 by The McGraw-Hill Companies, Inc. All rights reserved.See also: Want to thank TFD for its existence? Tell a friend about us, add a link to this page, or visit the webmaster’s page for free fun content. Link to this page: As a devotee of the two-point conversion, he had gotten a lot of mileage out of a series of trick plays called the Polecat. They were exactly right for my young team.Animals and children were treated in such works as Herman Coene (1925-30), Kiki (1925), and Floere het fluwijn (1950; “Floere the Polecat”).In one exchange of endearments, Hitchens called Novak a McCarthyite bum and a polecat. At the end of a later tirade from Novak, Hitchens said, “More musk from the polecat.” Next time he went on the program Hitchens was told by the producers that the great roughhouse artist Novak was reluctant to appear with Hitchens.8DA followed YESTERDAY’S SOLUTIONS WEE THINKER ACROSS: 7 Shallow 9 Prime 10 Reaps 11 Salient 12 Bye 13 Escapade 16 Relegate 17 Pro 19 Off-peak 21 Lucre 22 Tweet 23 Riviera DOWN: 1 Ascribe 2 Japanese 3 Alas 4 Apple pie 5 Dine 6 Death 8 Wisecracker 13 Elements 14 Depicted 15 Polecat 18 Mouth 20 Feel 21 Live QUICKIE ACROSS: 1 Butterflies 8 Cos 9 Vat 11 Elegant 12 Neigh 13 Add 14 Lay 15 Uplands 17 Eel 19 Page 21 Obey 23 Boar 25 Door 27 Tab 29 Ammonia 31 Put 34 Era 36 Onion 37 Crawler 38 Tie 39 Sad 40 Truck driver DOWN: 1 Bold 2 Used 3 Trample 4 Ritual 5 Lined 6 Evil 7 Saga 8 Cease 10 Thyme 16 Spa 18 Loo 20 Art 22 Bra 24 Origami 25 Depot 26 Forced 28 Beard 30 Manic 32 Unit 33 Tier 34 Else 35 RearTHIS CHARMING photograph of a polecat with its reflection in the water earned a North Wales photographer a top award.Artists Featured: Steve Bissette, Tim Bradstreet, Norman Cabrera, Monte Christiansen, Ken Daly, Ricardo Delgado, Frank Dietz, John Fasano, Wolf Forrest, Garrett Immel, Phil Joyce, Bob Lizzaraga, Rebecca Lord, Gregory Manchess, Ken Morgan, Rafael Navarro, Greg Nicotero, Mike Parks, Jeff Pittarelli, Eric O’ber, Tim Polecat, Mike Sosnowski, William Stout, Woody Welch, and Bernie WrightsonSimon has spent the last three years in Scotland but this time he heads to Wales, as he tries to survive a wilderness weekend in Snowdonia, track down a polecat and find a leatherback turtle. Language discrepancies naturally arise in different geographic regions, like the raging pop vs. soda debate, but the South undoubtedly takes the cake. Conversations south of the Mason-Dixon line will befuddle anyone not born there. We chose 13 of the most ridiculous Southern sayings — and tried to explain them. 1. “We’re living in high cotton.” Cotton has long been a key crop to the South’s economy, so every harvest farmers pray for tall bushes loaded with white fluffy balls in their fields. Tall cotton bushes are easier to pick and yield higher returns. If you’re living “in high cotton,” it means you’re feeling particularly successful or wealthy. 2. “She was madder than a wet hen.” Hens sometimes enter a phase of “broodiness” — they’ll stop at nothing to incubate their eggs and get agitated when farmers try to collect them. Farmers used to dunk hens in cold water to “break” their broodiness. You don’t want to be around a hormonal hen after she’s had an ice bath. 3. “He could eat corn through a picket fence.” This describes someone with an unfortunate set of buck teeth. They tend to stick up and outward, like a horse’s teeth. Imagine a horse eating a carrot, and you’ll get the picture. 4. “You can’t make a silk purse out of a sow’s ear.” A pig’s ear may look soft, pink, and shiny, but you’re not fooling anyone by calling it your new Marc Jacobs bag. A Southerner might say this about her redneck cousin who likes to decorate his house with deer antlers. 5. “You look rode hard and put up wet.” No, this isn’t Southern sexual innuendo. The phrase refers to a key step in horse grooming — when a horse runs fast, it works up a sweat, especially under the saddle. A good rider knows to walk the horse around so it can dry off before going back to the stable. A horse will look sick and tired if you forget this step, much like a person who misses sleep or drinks too much. 6. “He’s as drunk as Cooter Brown.” Cooter Brown is an infamous character in Southern lore. Legend tells that he lived on the Mason-Dixon line — the border between the North and South — during the Civil War. To avoid the draft on either side, Cooter decided to stay drunk throughout the entire war, making him ineligible for battle. Inebriated Southerners have measured their drunkenness by him ever since. 7. “She’s as happy as a dead pig in the sunshine.” When a pig dies, presumably in a sty outside, the sun dries out its skin. This effect pulls the pig’s lips back to reveal a toothy “grin,” making it look happy even though it’s dead. This phrase describes a person who’s blissfully ignorant of reality. 8. “She’s got more nerve than Carter’s got Liver Pills.” Carters Products started as a pill-peddling company in the latter part of the 19th century. Specifically, Carters repped its “Little Liver Pills” so hard a Southern saying spawned from the omnipresent advertisements. Along, the Federal Trade Commission forced the drug-gor to drop the “liver” portion of the ad, claiming it was deceptive. Carter’s “Little Liver Pills” became Carter’s “Little Pills” in 1951, but the South doesn’t really pay attention to history. The phrase stuck. 9. “I’m finer than frog hair split four ways.” Southerners mostly use this phrase to answer, “How are you?” Even those below the Mason-Dixon know frogs don’t have hair, and the irony means to highlight just how dandy you feel. The phrase reportedly originated in C. Davis’ “Diary of 1865.” 10. “He thinks the sun comes up just to hear him crow.” On farms (not just in the South) roosters usually crow when the sun rises. Their vociferous habit wakes up the house, signaling time to work. An extremely cocky rooster might think the sun rises simply because he crows. Similarly, an extremely cocky man might think the same when he speaks — and also that everyone should listen to him. 11. “That’s about as useful as tits on a bull.” Only female dairy cows produce milk. Male cows are called bulls. And even if you could “milk anything with nipples,” bulls tend to be rather ornery. Good luck with that. 12. “That thing is all catawampus.” Catawampus adj: askew, awry, cater-cornered. Lexicographers don’t really know how it evolved, though. They speculate it’s a colloquial perversion of “cater-corner.” Variations include: catawampus, cattywampus, catty wonkus. The South isn’t really big on details. 13. “He’s got enough money to burn a wet mule.” In 1929, then-Governor of Louisiana Huey Long, nicknamed “The Kingfish,” tried to enact a five-cent tax on each barrel of refined oil to fund welfare programs. Naturally, Standard Oil threw a hissy fit and tried to impeach him on some fairly erroneous charges (including attending a drunken party with a stripper). But Long, a good ole’ boy, fought back. He reportedly said the company had offered legislators as much as \$25,000 for their votes to kick him out of office — what he called “enough money to burn a wet mule.” We Northerners may not know what that means, but at least we know where it comes from. Bonus: Bless Your Heart Almost everyone knows Southern women drop this phrase constantly. But it might not mean what you think it means. In reality, the phrase has little to do with religion and more to do with a passive-aggressive way to call you an idiot. Depending on your inflection, saying “bless your heart” can sting worse than any insult. Content courtesy of Business Insider. Read more here. Oncheon-ro 45, Yuseong Prugio City unit. 208. Yuseong-gu, DaejeonTerms of ServicePrivacy PolicyRefund Policycvr.3.0.283 | © RedKiwi 2025 “Like a fox guarding the henhouse” or “Don’t let the fox guard the henhouse” is an idiom that is used to point out to somebody that his/her action invite disaster. Hungry fox looking for a henhouse, pic: © Allegretto | Dreamstime.com If you assign somebody a duty and doing so put that person into a position where he or she then can exploit the situation for his own benefit then you let the fox guard the henhouse. What is more: not only can that person exploit the situation, he/she likely will - like the fox who can't help himself looking at all those yummy chickens. Here is an example of a fox-guarding-the-henhouse situation: “You put your spendthrift brother in charge of managing your inheritance and gave him power of attorney for your account? That is letting the fox guard the henhouse!” Here is an example of a headline using the expression: “Did Obama’s Monsanto Choice Put the Fox in Charge of the Hen-House” (function(i,s,o,g,r,a,m){l['GoogleAnalyticsObject']=r;[r]=[];function() { (i[r].q=i[r].q||[]).push(arguments)};i[r].l=1\*new Date();a=s.createElement(o), m=s.getElementsByTagName(o)[0].a.async=1; s.src=g;m.parentNode.insertBefore(document, script); //www.google-analytics.com/analytics.js; }ga'create'('UA-66632705-1', 'auto'); ga('send', 'pageview'); Tags: animals, behavior, example, Explanation, Expression, idiom, Language I’s like a fox guarding a henhouse. I was introduced to this saying in an appropriately enough, in a political advertisement. The imagery was literal, with clips of chickens being contrasted with the image of a fox looking for its prey. I forget what was being discussed, but I know it was a proposition in my state. The idea behind the negative ad was to get voters to believe a “YES” vote would allow some people in the government to run ram shod. Essentially, voters would be allowing the fox to guard the henhouse. When Was the Idiom ‘Fox Guarding the Henhouse’ First Used? It’s not entirely clear, but the saying might be older than we think it is. The Phrase Finder My first stop was The Phrase Finder Forums. In response to Jay Tischenkel’s November 28, 2000 post in the thread entitled “Phrase Derivation,” ESC quotes a passage from Random House Dictionary of Popular Proverbs and Sayings (1996). The author of the Random House Dictionary of Popular Proverbs and Sayings traced the origin of the phrase back to “Contre-League.” I later looked up the work on Google Books. From Page 40: Therefore, when thou sayest that the king will give us the king of Navarre for our governor, thou sayest, he is a wolfe to keep the sheep, and a foxe to looke to the hennes. The phrase is similar to the Latin phrase “Ovem lupo commitere,” which means “To set a wolf to guard sheep.” The phrase first appeared in the United States when Poet’s Proverbs1 was published. The idea is expressed in the old nursery rhyme: ‘Sleep, my little one, sleep, Thy father guards the sheep.’ Historically Speaking At Historically Speaking, author Elyse Bruce provides her take on the idiom “Fox guarding the henhouse” and provides more examples of its usage. At the end, though, she concludes the saying originated in Ancient Rome. Bruce also mentions the Contre-League work and the poem “Sleep, Baby Sleep.” ‘Sleep, baby, sleep, Thy papa guards the sheep; Thy mama shakes the dreamland tree And from it fall sweet dreams for thee, Sleep, baby, sleep. Bruce disagrees with the notion that the poem was the first instance of the phrase “Fox guarding the henhouse.” (I tend to agree.) Now, Bruce argues the phrase was used before Contre-League, but in a familiar source: The Bible (Luke 13:31-35). I have the text below. However, the Latin phrase “Ovem lupo commitere” came before the Bible and may have, in fact come from Ancient Rome. The Latin phrase translates to “mettere un lupo a sorvegliare le pecore” (I tend to agree.) Now, Bruce argues the phrase was used before Contre-League, but in a familiar source: The Bible (Luke 13:31-35). I have the text below. However, the Latin phrase “Ovem lupo commitere” came before the Bible and may have, in fact come from Ancient Rome. The Latin phrase translates to “mettere un lupo a sorvegliare le pecore” (I tend to agree.) Now, Bruce argues the phrase was used before Contre-League, but in a familiar source: The Bible (Luke 13:31-35). I have the text below. However, the Latin phrase “Ovem lupo commitere” came before the Bible and may have, in fact come from Ancient Rome. The Latin phrase translates to “mettere un lupo a sorvegliare le pecore.” I then translates to “to set a wolf to guard sheep.” The Holy Bible In Chapter 13 in the Gospel of Luke, Jesus is in Jerusalem healing the sick. He heals a woman who was possessed for eighteen years. He also tells parables about the fruit tree, the mustard seed, the yeast, and the narrow door. When Jesus was approached by Pharisees who tell them Herod plans to kill him (as Herod does all prophets), Jesus doesn’t flinch. He said he is there to heal the sick and will be finished within three days. Jesus compares Herod to a fox and himself to a hen who is gathering her children. Here, I have picked out the verses 31-35 from the Gospel of Luke in the King James Version of the Bible. Each verse appears separately on the page but I arranged them in paragraph form, based on the New International Version. Text 31 The same day there came certain of the Pharisees, saying unto him, Get thee out, and depart hence: for Herod will kill thee. 32 And he said unto them, Go ye, and tell that fox, Behold, I cast out devils, and I do cures to day and to morrow, and the third day I shall be perfected. 33 Nevertheless I must walk to day, and to morrow, and the day following: for it cannot be that a prophet perish out of Jerusalem. 34 O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, which killest the prophets, and stonest them that are sent unto thee; how often would I have gathered thy children together, as a hen doth gather her brood under her wings, and ye would not! 35 Behold, your house is left unto you desolate: and verily I say unto you, Ye shall not see me, until the time come when ye shall say, Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord. Connection to the Idiom? While Jesus compared use imagery of a fox and a hen, I think this is a loose connection at best to the idiom. But considering Herod was a ruler ... What Does the Idiom Mean? At the beginning of the Random House passage, you will find this: DON’T LET THE FOX GUARD THE HENHOUSE: Don’t assign a job to someone who will then be in a position to exploit it for his own ends. Said to one who entrusts his money to sharpers. Bruce said a fox guarding a henhouse means, “Someone has been put in a position where he or she can then exploit the situation to his or her own benefit.” In that case, “it’s more likely than not that the person in charge absolutely will exploit the situation.” Here’s a definition from The Free Dictionary: fox guarding the henhouse A person likely to exploit the information or resources that he or she has been charged to protect or control. (My sister is going to put her ex-convict brother-in-law in charge of her business, and I’m worried he’ll be like a fox guarding the henhouse.) As I said a few weeks ago, this expression is similar to the expression “Wolf in Sheep’s Clothing.” I think the latter is often applied more to one-on-one situations, but they have fairly similar meanings. The former definitely has immediate applications to someone who is seeking power and seeking to abuse that power. There are so many situations you can compare it too, like: An arsonist trying to become a firefighter. A criminal trying to become a cop. “An inmate running the asylum.” A thief guarding a bank. What Do I Think of When I Hear About a Fox Guarding the Henhouse? I immediately think of government, especially now. In the middle of December 2016, Kira Bindrim wrote a piece about the irony of Trump’s cabinet picks. As many have said before, most (if not all) of those picks (which have since been confirmed) were openly hostile to the missions of the agencies they would run. One of the most ironic picks was former Texas Governor Rick Perry being named to head the Department of Energy. When he was running for president in 2011, he stated that he wanted to contract three departments, but could not remember the name of the Energy Department.3 Additionally, two of Trump’s picks — Tom Price and Andrew Puzder — have been described by the idiom I’m analyzing for this post. From The Washington Post (November 29, 2016): His selection drew an immediate rebuke from the Senate’s incoming minority leader, Sen. Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.). “Congressman Price has proven to be far out of the mainstream of what Americans want when it comes to Medicare, the Affordable Care Act, and Planned Parenthood,” Schumer said in a statement. “Thanks to those three programs, millions of American seniors, families, people with disabilities and women have access to quality, affordable health care. Nominating Congressman Price to be the HHS secretary is akin to asking the fox to guard the hen house.” From the Chicago Tribune (Dec 9, 2016): On Thursday, Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn., said Trump’s choice of Puzder at the Labor Department threatened “one of our nation’s most successful federal agencies” that has ensured “every American who works hard and plays by the rules can enjoy dignified work and economic opportunity.” Citing Puzder’s business practices, DeLauro said that if he is confirmed, “the fox is in the henhouse.” Footnotes The full text for the poem “Sleep Baby Sleep” can be found at Scrapbook.com. I looked up the phrase “Mettere un lupo a sorvegliare le pecore.” I suspected it was Italian, and that was confirmed by a 2008 post on WordReference Forums. User Benzeno posted the following in response to k georgiandis’s question: Doubly ironic (or is it just curious?) is how Perry did not know that the department he now leads is more about making sure the U.S. nuclear stockpile is secure. Works Cited Bindrim, Kira. “Donald Trump is picking people to run agencies they hate.” Quartz. 13 Dec 2016. Web. < . Bruce, Elyse. “Fox In The Henhouse.” Historically Speaking. 6 Mar 2013. Web. Retrieved 21 Apr 2017. < . Contre-League and answer to certain letters sent to the Maisters of Renes, by one of the League who termeth himself Lord of the valley of Mayne, and Gentleman of the late Duke of Guizes traine. Printed by John Wolfe. London: 1589. Print. ESC. “Fox guarding the henhouse.” The Phrase Finder (Forum Discussion). 30 Nov 2000. Web. Retrieved 21 Apr 2017. < . “fox guarding the henhouse.” Farlex Dictionary of Idioms. 2015. Farlex, Inc. Retrieved 21 Apr. 2017. < guarding+the+henhouse>. Goldstein, Amy and Rucker, Philip. “Trump names Rep. Tom Price as next HHS secretary.” The Washington Post. 29 Nov 2016. Web. Retrieved 21 Apr 2017. < . Jill. “Sleep Baby Sleep (Nursery Rhyme) Poem.” Scrapbook.com. Web. Retrieved 21 Apr 2017. < . Luke 13 (New International Version). Bible Gateway. Web. Retrieved 21 Apr 2017. < . “LUKE CHAPTER 13 KJV.” King James Bible Online. Web. Retrieved 21 Apr 2017. Web. < . Tietman, Gregory Y. Random House Dictionary of Popular Proverbs and Sayings. Random House. New York:1996. Print. Various. ‘fox in the chicken coop.’ WordReference Forums. 17 Mar 2008. Web. Retrieved 21 Apr 2017. < . Wagner, John (from The Washington Post). “Do Trump’s Cabinet picks want to run the government — or dismantle it?” Chicago Tribune. 9 Dec 2016. Web. < . Hi there. I’m an aspiring artist and writer who has a lot on her mind. This blog will have posts about entertainment, sports, politics, and just about anything that interests me. If you like what I write here (or disagree with something) and want to leave a comment, please be sure to read my commenting policy first. My Tweets Archives Select Month January 2025 (1) March 2024 (1) July 2022 (1) December 2021 (1) October 2021 (1) July 2021 (1) June 2021 (1) May 2021 (1) April 2021 (1) March 2021 (1) January 2021 (1) January 2020 (2) July 2020 (1) June 2020 (2) May 2020 (1) April 2020 (2) March 2020 (4) February 2020 (3) January 2020 (5) December 2019 (4) November 2019 (4) October 2019 (2) September 2019 (4) August 2019 (4) July 2019 (4) June 2019 (6) May 2019 (3) April 2019 (4) March 2019 (5) February 2019 (7) January 2019 (8) December 2018 (2) November 2018 (11) October 2018 (10) September 2018 (7) August 2018 (10) July 2018 (11) June 2018 (6) May 2018 (9) April 2018 (6) March 2018 (6) February 2018 (3) January 2018 (14) December 2017 (13) November 2017 (11) October 2017 (11) September 2017 (17) September 2017 (14) August 2017 (10) July 2017 (17) June 2017 (17) May 2017 (20) April 2017 (14) March 2017 (14) February 2017 (19) January 2017 (18) December 2016 (13) November 2016 (22) October 2016 (14) September 2016 (11) August 2016 (10) July 2016 (11) June 2016 (10) May 2016 (16) April 2016 (17) March 2016 (25) February 2016 (25) January 2016 (8) December 2015 (3) November 2015 (2) October 2015 (5) September 2015 (16) August 2015 (3)