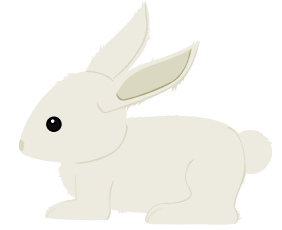








Idioms about Rabbit/Hare



Han Dynasty poets call the rabbit on the Moon the "Jade Rabbit" (玉兔) or the "Gold Rabbit" (金兔), and these phrases were often used in place of the word for the Moon.

Idioms	Meaning
 [yù tù dōng shēng]	The moon rose out of the east.
 [tù sǐ gǒu pēng]	The hounds are killed for food once all the hares are bagged -- trusted aides are eliminated when they have outlived their usefulness.
 [jiǎo tù sān kū]	The wily hare has three holes to his burrow.; A clever rabbit has three burrows.
 [guī tù sài pǎo]	Race between the hare and the tortoise
 [shī zi bó tù]	Not stint the strength of a lion in wrestling with a rabbit; go all out even when fighting a small enemy or tackling a minor problem.
 [tù zi bù chī wō biān cǎo]	Rabbits don't eat the grass by their burrows - a villain doesn't harm his next-door neighbours.

