***Read the texts and give them the titles using idioms.***

A. Does this scenario sound familiar… you’re on a limited budget (or on a diet) and you’ve gone out to dinner with friends. You order a salad and water.   
They order a cocktail, an appetizer, a main entrée, fresh juice, dessert and one  
more glass of fresh juice. The bill comes and they say, “Let’s make this easy and split the check equally.” Another situation that’s uncomfortable is when you’re out on a date and   
you don’t know who should pay. Is it always the man, the one who asked the other person out,  
or the one who makes the most money? Is it always the man, the one who?

B. If your bank account looks like one of those western movies where the tumbleweed drifts by, you may have a money problem. Before you throw your hands up and start crying, consider this: Spending your hard-earned money wisely isn’t for the faint of heart. In fact, more than half of Americans are struggling with this discipline, living paycheck to paycheck with no savings to speak of.

C. When 23-year-old Brandon headed from Massachusetts to the Bay Area in mid-May to start work as a software engineer at Google, he was shocked with overpriced San Francisco apartments. So, he decided to move into a 128-square-foot truck.  
"I'm going for a target of saving about 90% of my after-tax income, and throwing that in student loans and investments," he told Business Insider. and throwing that

D. Children in poverty are at a disadvantage compared to children who do not grow up in poverty. The clearest reasons are financial. Even with both parents working, some families must choose between paying rent and eating a full meal for the next few weeks. A parent with an underpaying job can’t afford to put their child in sports, performing arts, or any other extracurricular activity because they can’t afford anything except the bare minimum. A parent who must work multiple jobs a day is not around to raise their child and give them the emotional support they need.

E. The traditional portrait of mothers needs a 21st century update: Yes, many mothers still bake cookies. But they also work hard. More than any time in the past, mothers are making an essential contribution to the economic security of their families. Today, over two-thirds of mothers are working in paid jobs outside the home—twice as many as were working outside the home in 1965. And their collective contributions are enormous: Mothers earned $960 billion in 2013. They are the sole wage earners in one-third of all American families.

***Glossary:***

**Familiar** – знакомый (с чем-то)

**Bill** – счет

**Split** – делить

**Tumbleweed** – перекати-поле

**Not for the faint of heart** – не для слабонервных

**Struggle** – бороться

**After-tax income** – доход после вычета налогов

**Student loan** – студенческий займ

**Extracurricular activity** – внеучебная деятельность (кружки, доп. занятия)

**Update** – обновление

**Essential** – необходимый, важный

**Contribution** – вклад,

**Sole wage** – главный кормилец