

to	up	from
to some extent	up to date	from A to B
to the point	up to you	from bad to worse
to my surprise	up and down	from place to place
to your advantage	up till / until	from time to time
to our amazement	up the hill	from morning to night
to your health	up the spout	from now on
to some degree	up to no good	from my point of view
to you	up as far as	from flour / wood / plastic

in the beginning or at the beginning?

- *In the beginning* (not usually with *of*) means 'near the start of an event':
In the beginning, the South had some success.
- *At the beginning of* means 'at the very start of an event':
At the beginning of the Civil War, the fort was attacked.

at the end or in the end?

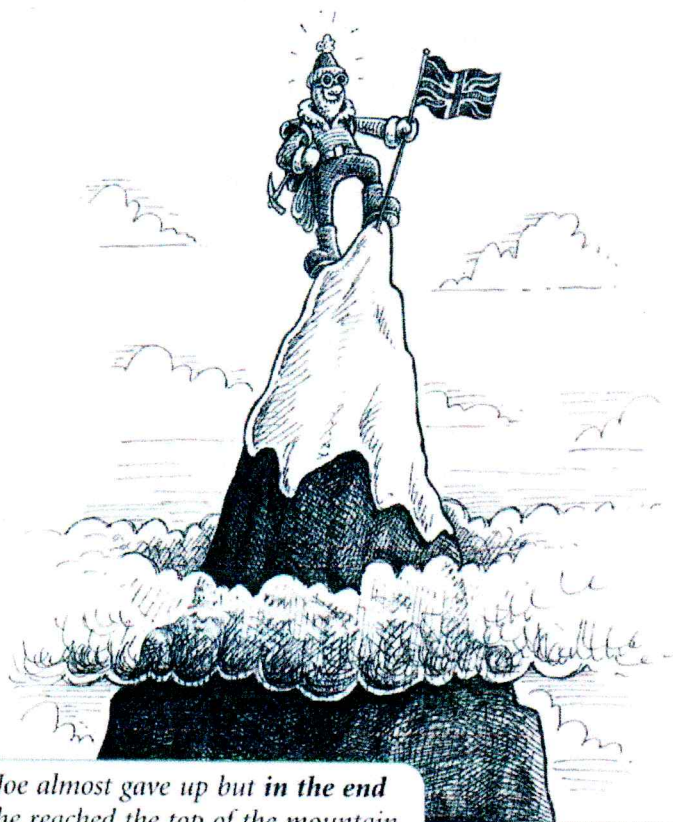
- *At the end (of)* refers to the final part (of a period of time, a road, a book, a film, etc.):
He's leaving *at the end of* October.
Their house is *at the end of* the road.
- *In the end* means 'finally':
We waited and waited; *in the end*, we decided to go back home.

by bus or on the bus?

- *By bus* refers to using buses as a means of transport:
I usually go to work *by bus*.
- We can use *on the bus* for specific journeys to particular destinations:
I came home *on the bus*.
If we go there *on the bus*, we'll have more time to chat.

made of, made out of or made from?

- We use *made of* when it is obvious what substance has been used to make something:
A little doll *made of* wood.
- We use *made out of* when we emphasise the substance from which something is made:
It's *made out of* wood, not plastic.
- We use *made from* to say what ingredients have been used:
Bread is *made from* flour, water and yeast.



Joe almost gave up but *in the end* he reached the top of the mountain.