

## Phrasal Verbs

Phrasal Verbs	Meaning	Example
<b>ask out:</b>	invite someone to do something (go to a show, a meal)	He <b>asked her</b> out to a movie.
<b>be against:</b>	oppose	<b>I'm against</b> building a toy factory in City Park.
<b>be back:</b>	return	I'm going to the store. <b>I'll be back</b> in 15 minutes.
<b>be fed up with:</b>	be completely bored	<b>I'm fed up with</b> working. I want to have some fun.
<b>be over:</b>	be finished	The meeting will <b>be over</b> in a few minutes.
<b>break into:</b>	enter illegally, especially by force ( a bank, a house, a building, etc.)	Last week, a burglar <b>broke into</b> my flat and took the TV.
<b>bring up:</b>	mention or introduce a subject	You can <b>bring up</b> the issue of child care at the next meeting.
<b>call off:</b>	cancel (an event, an arrangement, an activity)	we had <b>to call off</b> the picnic because of rain.
<b>catch up with:</b>	reach someone who is ahead	She was walking fast. I had to run <b>to catch up with her</b>

<b>cheer up:</b>	become happier	He was feeling depressed, but he <b>cheered up</b> when you invited him to the party.
<b>come up with:</b>	think of, produce (an idea, a plan, a suggestion)	We must <b>come up with</b> a plan to improve the economy.
<b>count on:</b>	depend on/rely on (someone)	If you ever need help, you can always <b>count on me</b> .
<b>do without:</b>	manage in the absence of a thing/ a person.	I like coffee, but I can <b>do without</b> it.
<b>feel up to:</b>	feel strong enough (to do something)	I'm very tired. I don't <b>feel up to</b> playing tennis.
<b>figure out:</b>	understand someone or something) with difficulty	I can't <b>figure out</b> why she married Bill. He has nothing to offer.
<b>fill in:</b>	complete (a form a questionnaire)	It took me an hour <b>to fill in</b> the application form.
<b>find out:</b>	discover after making an effort	How did you <b>find out</b> that he was living in Oslo.
<b>get away:</b>	escape; be free to leave	the police chased the bandit, but he <b>got away</b> .
<b>get away with:</b>	do something wrong or illegal without being punished	He always cheats on her exams. I don't know how he <b>gets away with</b> it.

<b>get back</b>	reach home again	we spent the whole day at the beach and didn't <b>get back</b> until after dark.
<b>get over:</b>	recover from (an illness, a disappointment a shock)	I had the flu last week, but I <b>got over</b> it quickly.
<b>get through:</b>	finish, complete (some work, a job, a book)	We had a lot of work yesterday, but we <b>got through</b> all of it.
<b>give in;</b>	stop resisting; surrender	Her boyfriend didn't want to go dancing, but he finally <b>gave in</b> .
<b>go ahead:</b>	proceed, continue	<b>Go ahead.</b> Don't wait for us
<b>go away:</b>	leave, leave this place	<b>Go away!</b> I don't want to see you!
<b>go on:</b>	continue any action	<b>Go on</b> with your story. It's very interesting.
<b>go out:</b>	go to a social event (theater/ concert)	She has a lot of friends and <b>goes out</b> a lot.
<b>grow up:</b>	become adult	Children <b>grow up</b> very fast nowadays.
<b>hold on:</b>	wait (especially on the phone)	" <b>Hold on.</b> I'll be with you in a minute."
<b>hold up:</b>	rob	Two gunmen <b>held up</b> the National Bank last week.
<b>let someone down:</b>	disappoint someone (often by breaking a	You <b>let me down</b> . You promised to help me, but you didn't.

	promise or an agreement)	
<b>leave out:</b>	omit	When he filled out the application form, he <b>left out</b> his phone number.
<b>look after:</b>	take care of someone or something.	My neighbour <b>looks after</b> the dog while I am away.
<b>look forward to:</b>	expect with pleasure	We <b>are looking forward</b> to the party next week.
<b>look someone up:</b>	visit someone	She <b>looked up</b> her uncle when she was in Paris.
<b>look up to:</b>	respect, admire	Students <b>look up</b> to Professor Smith.
<b>make up for:</b>	compensate for a mistake,	<b>I'm</b> sorry. I forgot your birthday, but I'll <b>make it up for</b> you.
<b>move out:</b>	leave a house/ a flat with one's possessions.	Our neighbour <b>moved out</b> of their apartment yesterday.
<b>pick up:</b>	get, collect (something or someone)	she <b>picked up</b> a package at the post office.
<b>pick up:</b>	give someone a ride in a vehicle	He <b>picked up</b> his son from school and drove him home.