

141. turn up: đến

Daisy invited fifty people to her party, but only twenty **turned up**.

142. wear out: mòn, cũ

This is the third pair of shoes that you've **worn out** this year.

EXERCISES

1. Complete each sentence with one suitable word.

- Jess asked if she could help me *wash* up the dirty dishes.
- I need a dictionary, so I can up this word.
- If I were you'd off early because Edinburgh is a long way.
- Our meeting tomorrow has been off, I'm afraid.
- I'm not sure about the size of this coat, so can I it on?
- Robert had to in a form, giving all his personal details.
- You'll never guess who up at our school party last week!
- Six people applied for the job, but one of them out.

2. Complete each sentence with one suitable words from the box.

across	against	in	into	on	round	to	up	with	for
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- I'll send someone to call *for* the parcel on Thursday.
- You'll have to work hard to keep with the rest of the class.
- Jean didn't expect to come up such difficulties.
- It's not fair. You're always picking me.
- Terry sang the first verse and then everyone joined
- I came one of your novels in a second-hand bookshop.
- I'm not interested in buying anything. I'm just looking
- Don't you think the manager should deal this problem?
- George came a lot of money when his uncle died.
- You look very guilty! What have you been getting up ?

3. Complete each sentence with the most appropriate phrase from the box.

go on	put off	wear out	see to	stand out
set out	run into	sell out	take off	think over

- The plane at 9 o'clock, 3 hours late.
- The bus stopped suddenly and the car the back of it.
- It was raining so heavily that they the match until next week.

4. It was an offer he very carefully before he made his decision.
5. The lights and we couldn't see anything.
6. Because of her bright clothes she really from the others in the group.
7. They on the excursion at 7 o'clock.
8. The bookshop all the copies of his latest novel within two hours.
9. Peter the cooking while I prepared the table.
10. My shoes so quickly that I had to buy a new pair after two months.

4. Underline the correct preposition in each sentence.

1. Can you explain that again? I don't know what you're getting *by/with/at*?
2. He's a very strict teacher. He doesn't stand *for/up/with* any bad behaviour in class.
3. I enjoyed London, but it didn't really live up *to/with/for* my expectations.
4. I smoke 20 cigarettes a day, but I'm trying to cut *off/through/down*.
5. I think she has got *over/by/down* the break-up with her boyfriend.
6. I'll call *by/in/for* you at eight o'clock, and then we'll go to the party together.
7. I'm going crazy! I can't put *off/up/down* with so much confusion!
8. I'm lucky, I get *on/off/over* really well with my colleagues.
9. If you miss too many lessons, it's difficult to catch *over/up/with*.
10. It's difficult to keep *along/by/up* with changes in bio-technology.
11. My car needs a service - the engine needs seeing *in/to/at*.
12. The printer is working, but it's run *away/out/down* of ink.

5. Rewrite each sentence so that it does not contain the words in italics, but does contain a phrasal verb.

1. Brian and his mother *are very similar*.
Brian takes after his mother.

2. *There isn't any* food left!

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3. Mike and Tom *aren't very good friends*.

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4. Jean is very good at *handling people's problems*.

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5. The handlebars on my bike need *fixing*.

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6. Julia was very ill, but she's *recovered now*.

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7. What exactly are you *suggesting*?