PODCAST VERB BREAK

Hello everyone! We are Maria Fernanda Torres and Andrés Felipe Gutiérrez, students of analysis and development of information systems, but today we are going to change our vocation a bit to teach them about phrasal verbs, because we want a lot more people to learn about these verbs that are quite used day a day.

Well, what are phrasal verbs?
Phrasal verbs are idiomatic expressions that are formed by combining verbs with prepositions or adverbs. This results in new compound verbs with a meaning very different from the one given by the dictionary for individual verbs.

Today, we will explain the verbs:

- Break down.
- Break out.
- Break up.

The verb Break can mean: rest, break, pause, among others. All this depends on the context of the prayer. Now that you are familiar with the subject, let's start!

Break down:

First meaning: To break down or damage a vehicle, appliance or appliance. It is a separable phrasal verb.

Second meaning: To break something down it is a separable phrasal verb.

Examples:

- The car broke down in our way to Cali.
- Let's hope it doesn't break down now.
- How will you break on the figures?

Break out:

First meaning: Start something suddenly. It is a separable phrasal verb.

Second meaning: Escape. It is a separable phrasal verb.

Examples:

- The fire must have broken out during the night.
- The prisoners broke out easily from the prison.
- Let's break out.

Break up:

First meaning: End / break a relationship (loving in most cases).

Second meaning: Stop a fight, meeting, etc...

Examples:

- He broke up with her last night.
- They broke up recently.
- She broke up with him because he was cheating on her.
- They broke up the fight.

OK, that's all for this session, we hope you liked it and have learned about this topic. We hope you continue to practice it. See you on a next occasion, goodbye!

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