

Choose the verb that matches the words in bold.

A. You look tired!

B. Well, the book you recommended was such a page turner, I just had to **carry on** reading it, so I finished it at 2 am.

I **went off** meat for a while after visiting a factory farm on our school trip. It's enough to put anyone off.

A. Oh, no, I feel like I've heard this lecture before!

B. I know, it is **dragging on** a bit, isn't it? His voice is so monotonous, too!

The fire service strike was **called off** at the last minute after industrial negotiations.

A. I think there's a chance I'll get let off for speeding if I tell them I was late for a really important medical appointment.

B. Oh, yeah, **dream on**. You think they haven't heard that one before?

A. I finally managed to get away from Alan. He **was going on and on** about his new phone.

B. I know. He's been wanting one of those for ages though, so he's obviously excited about it.

Oh, it was such a drag that your barbecue **got rained off**. I was really looking forward to it.

These drugs really help my migraines, but they **wear off** after about four hours, and I don't want to keep taking more of them.

A. Are you going to the school sports day?

B. Of course I am! Sally might not win her race if I'm not there to **cheer on** her!

A. Well, I guess we'd better **crack on**.

B. Absolutely. It's nearly three o'clock and we're only halfway through.

About a third of our workers were **laid off** in the company restructure.

I can't believe Denise has **broken off** her engagement. She seemed so keen on Jason.

A. to be cancelled

B. to be fired

C. to continue

D. to end

E. to get boring

F. to get cancelled because
of rain

G. to get to work

H. to stop consuming

I. to stop working

J. to support

K. to talk nonstop

L. to think wishfully