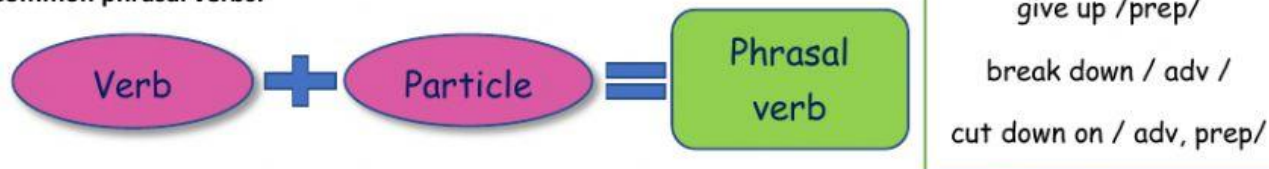


Vocabulary section

Content:

1. Phrasal verbs
2. Idioms
3. Prepositional phrases
4. Antonyms & synonyms

Common phrasal verbs:



Most common used phrasal verbs: 2020-2015 entrance exam

- take
- break
- turn
- put
- look
- come
- go
- bring
- get
- run
- cut down on- You ought to **cut down on** the amount of sugar you eat.
- give up – The thieves **gave** themselves **up** and were taken to prison.
- call off- The football match was **called off** due to bad weather.
- make out-What does this word say? I can't **make out** the handwriting.
- pick up-I need to the internet and **pick up** my e-mails.
- shut down-The car factory shut down and many workers have lost their

Take:

- **take over** – to take control of sth
- **take after** – to look like, resemble
- **take up** – to begin sth new (hobby, sport)
- **take off** – to leave the ground

John has decided to take tennis.
Rachel really takes her mother.

Break:

- **break down** – to stop working
- **break into** – to enter a place by force
- **break out** – to begin suddenly (war, fire, etc)
- **break up** – to stop for holidays (school), to end a romantic relationship

My car broke so I walked to my work.
Burglars broke my house last night and stole my jewelry.

Turn:

- **turn into** – to change into
- **turn down** – to refuse to accept
- **turn on / off** – to switch on / off
- **turn up** – to arrive

We waited for hours, but she never turned
The magician made the bird turn a rabbit.

Put:

- **put out** – to stop a fire burning, to extinguish
- **put on** – to wear, to gain weight
- **put off** – to postpone
- **put up with** – tolerate

Don't forget to put the candles before you go to bed.
He put the meeting until the following week.

Look:

- **look after** – to take care of sth / sb
- **look for** – try to find
- **look forward to** – to expect sth pleasure
- **look up** – to try to find sth in a book or list

Susan looked my cat while we were on holiday.
Jane is really looking her brother's wedding.

Come:

- **come across** - meet / find by chance
- **come into** - inherit
- **come over** - visit
- **come up with** - find, think of (an idea, a solution)

1. The boys came a brilliant idea for raising money.
2. I came my old school books yesterday when I was tidying the attic.
3. He came a fortune when his father died.
4. My house has a beautiful garden. Why don't you come and see it?

Go:

- **go on** – continue, happen
- **go off** – explode, ring (an alarm)
- **go round** – be enough for sharing
- **go up** – rise, increase
- **go with** – suit, match

1. The price of petrol has gone again.
2. Is there enough coffee to go or shall I make some more?
3. My alarm went at 6 o'clock this morning.
4. This bag goes my dress very well.
5. Things are going fine at the moment.

Bring:

- **bring back** – remember memory
- **bring out** – publish, put on the market
- **bring up** – raise a child
- **bring round** – persuade

1. My favourite singer has just brought a new record.
2. It's difficult to bring children alone.
3. I'm trying to bring my father to my ideas.
4. These old photos always bring my childhood.

Get:

- **get along with** – be friendly
- **get in / get out** – cyyx/ 6yyx (car, taxi, truck)
- **get on / get off** - cyyx/ 6yyx (bus, train, plane)
- **get over** – recover, overcome
- **get through** – use up, finish, organize, reach sb by telephone,

1. Bill got his illness quickly and returned to work.
2. We get two loaves of bread a day.
3. She always gets with her boss.
4. You should get a taxi not to be late.

Run:

- **run across** – meet sb / find sth by chance
- **run away** (from / with)- escape
- **run out of** – no longer have a supply of sth
- **run down** – stop working (of a clock / batteries)

1. Neil ran from home when he was 17.
2. We've run milk again. I'll go and buy some more.
3. The remote control isn't working. I think the batteries must have run
4. You'll never guess what I ran at a car boot sale yesterday.