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BE

be after:	(tr) 1) want, try to gain, 2) chase
be against:	(tr) oppose (opp: be for)
be in for:	(tr) expect sth (usually bad)
be off:	(tr) 1) not want/like any more, 2) be absent (from school, work, etc)
be on:	(tr) be shown (on TV, at the cinema, etc)
be out of:	(tr) not have sth; lack
be over:	(int) come to an end
be up:	(int) 1) be awake and out of bed, 2) stay awake at night, 3) be wrong or unusual

BREAK

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break down:	(int) 1) stop working, 2) lose control of feelings, 3) fail
break in (int)/ break into (tr):	1) enter by force, 2) interrupt
break out: (int)	1) begin suddenly (of war, fire, etc) BUT: a storm breaks, 2) escape
break up: (int)	1) stop for holidays (of schools, etc), 2) separate; split up

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School

A- FILL IN THE CORRECT PARTICLE. THEN STUDY THE EXAMPLES.

- War brokesuddenly in the country.
- My flat was brokenwhile I was away.
- The police are.....the terrorists.
- The washing machine has broken I'll call a repairman.
- Many people arethe new justice law.
- The university will break.....or the holidays soon.
- What's? Is something wrong?
- The supermarket wascoffee, so I didn't get any.
- Jane wasschool last week because she had a terrible cold flu.
- 'Are you.....yet?' called Mum early this morning.
- When she heard the bad news she broke and cried.
- After four weeks, the exams are finally
- Several prisoners broke.....of prison early this morning.
- I wasall night because of the flu and fever.
- Government negotiations broke.....last week.
- Mark isa new tablet for his birthday.
- Look at the clouds. I think we're bad weather today.
- I used to love Thai food, but I'm.....it now.
- The couple broke.....for a while, but then got back together.
- There is a new play.....at the Boston theatre.
- The secretary brokeon the meeting to bring us tea.