

Phrasal verbs

Three-part phrasal verbs consist of one VERB and two PARTICLES.

to get on with, to walk out on, to fit in with, etc.

Three-part phrasal verbs are all **TRANSITIVE** - they all need an **OBJECT**, which always goes **AFTER** two particles.

Benjamin meets Daisy and gets on with her very well.

In questions all three parts of the verb stay together.

What kind of sport did you sign up for?

Read the sentences. Match phrasal verbs with their definitions.

The curious case of Benjamin Button certainly lives up to its title.

His mother dies and his father walks out on the baby.

Benjamin fits in with the residents at the nursing home because he looks as old as they are.

After some time he meets Daisy and they get on with her very well.

Later Benjamin signs up for a job on a boat.

He catches up with Daisy again later in Paris.

They almost marry, but they never go through with it.

Daisy could never put up with Benjamin's strange condition.

In the end, they run out of time: Daisy becomes old and Benjamin becomes a baby.

get on with go through with walk out on run out of live up to fit in with sign up for
catch up with put up with

to have a (good/bad) relationship with ...

to complete something...

to succeed in finding or reaching somebody...

to agree to do something (e.g. work) ...

to tolerate or be patient about something...

to abandon or leave ...

to use all of your supply of something...

to match equal ...

to look and act like part of a group...

Complete the sentences with the correct form of the phrasal verbs below.

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put up with run out of sign up for

- 1 We _____ money two days after we arrived!
- 2 He's so annoying. How do you _____ him?
- 3 Personally, I don't _____ dangerous sports.

- 4 She wasn't brave enough to _____ the plan.
- 5 At the hotel reception, you can _____ some really interesting excursions.
- 6 What did you _____ on holiday?
- 7 Part 2 of the trilogy could never _____ Part 1.

Now make your own 5 sentences with the phrasal verbs above.

Work with a dictionary. Find the meanings of the following pairs of phrasal verbs

look up –
look up to –

get up –
get up to –

get away –
get away with –

go in –
go in for –

make up –
make up for –

go back –
go back on –