

Phrasal verbs with 'take'

1. MATCH EXPRESSIONS WITH THEIR DEFINITIONS:

take	to return something you have bought to a shop
take away	to start doing a particular job or activity, to fill an amount of space and time
take something back	to carry or move something from one place to another
take in	to take control of something
take up	to remove something; make a feeling, pain etc disappear
take over	to believe something that is not true, to understand new information

2. COMPLETE THE SENTENCES:

- Why don't you take a new hobby?
- I think you should take this business.
- The students couldn't take the lecture.
- If this dress is too small you can take it to the shop.
- Let me take these empty plates.

2. COMPLETE THE SENTENCES WITH PREPOSITIONS UP, IN, BACK, OVER, AWAY:

- He took art as his subject at school.
- I think the Internet won't take reading books.
- She took me with her story so I believed her.
- He took the book from a bookshelf.
- I took the shoes that fell apart after a week.
- This is a very hard lesson, I have a lot to take .
- After moving to another city he took writing as a new hobby.
- Mobile phone took home phones a few years ago.
- Do you have any books to take to the library?
- I don't understand English very well. I couldn't take everything they said.
- I took some pills to take the pain.
- I couldn't take that Spanish dialogue in the movie.
- Two sandwiches to take , please.
- This table takes too much room.
- I need to take this microwave oven, it doesn't work.
- I'm afraid we can't take this smell of paint. We have to wait one day.
- A new game completely took whole game industry.
- She took tennis as her new sport and hobby.
- This tree near the window takes all the light from my room.
- This lecture was very interesting and we took every detail of it.