

Phrasal Verbs

put down:	write down
put forward	propose
put off:	postpone
put on:	1) dress oneself in 2) increase in weight
put out:	extinguish (fire, cigarette, etc.)
put through:	connect by phone
put sb up:	provide a place to stay

1 Fill in the correct particle.

- They've put *off* the meeting until tomorrow.
- Put your gloves and scarf before going out.
- The receptionist put me to the manager's office.
- Put everyone's name on a piece of paper and I'll look at them later.
- If you don't stop eating sweets, you'll put weight.
- Some friends put me, so I didn't have to pay for a hotel.
- Ann put the idea of using recycled paper at the staff meeting.
- The firemen put the fire in less than 10 minutes.

2 Look at Appendix 1 on page 207 and fill in the correct preposition.

- She felt very sorry *for* the injured boy, who was taken to hospital.
- The student was satisfied his exam results.
- He was sentenced four months in prison.
- Fiona takes after her mother; they look very similar each other.
- My friends shouted me from across the road to join them.
- Martha spends a lot of money clothes.
- Richard became suspicious the man who was following him.
- I spoke to my friends the party arrangements.
- The doctor informed her that, fortunately, she wasn't suffering a serious illness.
- It was very sensible you to wait quietly until your teacher arrived.

Word Formation

Prefixes

anti-	against (antisocial)
bi-	two (bilingual)
co-	with (co-pilot)
counter-	opposite (counter-productive)
ex-	former, previous (ex-chairman)
inter-	between (interconnected)
mis-	wrong, done poorly (miscommunication)
semi-	half, partly (semicircle)
over-	too much, very (oversleep)

3 Complete each of the sentences with a word formed from the word in bold.

- France played against Italy in the *semi-final* (**final**).
- The company holds **(annual)** meetings for all staff; one in March and one in September.
- She is the wife of the **(president)**.
- Kyle put an **(virus)** programme on his new computer to protect it.
- They took an **(national)** flight from Montreal to Zurich.
- Greg and Henry are angry at each other because of a simple **(understand)**.
- Miss Jenkins is very happy with her new job because she gets along well with her **(workers)**.
- The flight was **(booked)** and some passengers didn't get on.

In Other Words ...

4 Rephrase the following sentences using the words in bold.

- 1 "No, I won't do your homework," Beth said to me.
Beth *refused to do* my homework. **(refused)**
- 2 "Did you open my letter?" she said to him.
She her letter. **(asked)**
- 3 "That's not true!" Jim said.
Jim true. **(exclaimed)**
- 4 "Will you come to my party on Friday?" he said to Helen.
He to his party on Friday. **(invited)**
- 5 "Let's go for a picnic tomorrow," said Dad.
Dad for a picnic the next day. **(going)**
- 6 "I'll send you a postcard," Carla said to Jill.
Carla Jill a postcard. **(promised)**
- 7 "No, I didn't take your keys," he said to me.
He my keys. **(denied)**
- 8 "Would you like me to water your plants?" he said to her.
He her plants. **(offered)**

5 Here are some sentences about Darren, who got a new computer. For each question, complete the second sentence so that it means the same as the first. Use no more than three words.

- 1 Darren got a new laptop as a birthday present.
Darren's birthday present *was* a new laptop.
- 2 "You broke it!" Darren said to his brother.
Darren his brother of breaking it.
- 3 Darren should have been watching his brother.
If Darren had been watching his brother, it have happened.
- 4 The laptop needs fixing urgently.
The laptop needs to urgently.
- 5 The technician is repairing the laptop.
The laptop is by the technician.
- 6 Darren's brother can't use the laptop again.
Darren's brother isn't to use the laptop again.

Idioms

- **fit like a glove:** (of clothes) fit very well
- **sleep like a log:** sleep very deeply
- **have sth on the tip of one's tongue:** (be) on the point of remembering and saying sth
- **pour with rain:** rain heavily
- **be hard of hearing:** be rather deaf

6 Fill in the correct idiom.

- 1 She went to the best dressmaker to ensure that her wedding dress *fitted her like a glove*
- 2 She couldn't quite remember the man's name but she
- 3 You'll have to speak clearly because he's rather
- 4 I last night in spite of the storm.
- 5 We couldn't play tennis as it was