

Phrasal Verbs

carry on (with):	continue
carry out:	do, complete sth
hold back:	control (oneself, crowds, etc.)
hold on:	wait (esp on the phone)
hold up :	• delay • rob sth/sb using a weapon

1 Fill in the correct particle.

- The police held *back* the fans who were trying to get onto the football pitch.
- They carried a survey to find out which TV channel was the most popular.
- The bus arrived an hour late because it was held in traffic.
- Could you hold, please? Mrs Jones' line is busy at the moment.
- Carry with that job until I give you something else to do.
- The gang held a security van and got away with millions.

2 Look at Appendix 1 on page 206 and fill in the correct preposition.

- Her family couldn't decide *on* the best place to go for their summer holidays.
- Sally dreams becoming a famous actress.
- What's the difference a rabbit and a hare?
- Sam was so disappointed his grades that he burst into tears.
- The demand sports cars is low because they are so expensive.
- Linda couldn't deal all the typing, so she hired an assistant to help her.
- Now that he has a good job, Paul doesn't depend his parents for money.
- Can you explain this me, please?

Word Formation

Nouns formed from verbs

-ment	improve – improvement
-sion	decide – decision
-sis	analyse – analysis
-tion	produce – production
-ure	fail – failure
-y	injure – injury

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

- Tania made all the ... *arrangements* ... (**arrange**) for the party.
- The course puts great (**emphasise**) on grammar.
- Carl had no one to blame for his (**fail**) but himself.
- The explorer's greatest (**discover**) was finding ancient dinosaur eggs in India.
- Choosing which university to go to is a very important (**decide**) to make.
- Sophie came first in the song (**compete**).

4 Rephrase the following sentences using the words in bold type.

- It's years since I spoke to Jenny.
for *I haven't spoken to Jenny for years.*
- It's the first time I've flown to Mexico.
never
- How long is it since you moved here?
did
- We've never been to this museum before.
first
- When did you get your diploma?
how long

5 Here are some sentences about Debra. For each question complete the second sentence so that it means the same as the first. Use no more than three words.

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Debra's tooth began hurting on Monday.
Debra <i>has had</i> terrible toothache since Monday. Debra has an appointment with her dentist this afternoon.
Debra is her dentist this afternoon. Debra hasn't been to the dentist's for a long time.
It's a long time since Debra the dentist's. | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Debra doesn't brush her teeth very often.
Debra brushes her teeth. The dentist expects Debra to stop eating so much chocolate.
The dentist expects that Debra eating so much chocolate. Debra's next visit to the dentist is in six months' time.
Debra is visit the dentist in six months. |
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Idioms

get in touch with: communicate with sb one hasn't seen recently

keep in touch with sb: maintain contact by visiting, writing, etc.

keep sth quiet: keep sth secret

keep an eye on sth: guard sth

keep one's head: remain calm

keep one's fingers crossed: wish for good luck

make oneself at home: act and feel as if one were in one's own house

make room (for sth): allow enough free space

make sure: check

6 Fill in the correct idiom.

- Always *make sure* the cooker is off before you leave the house.
- She asked Mark to the children while she went to the shops.
- Peter promised to me after he moved away but he hasn't written yet.
- I don't know if they'll give me the job but I am !
- When the fire started, David managed to and get everyone out of the room.
- I'll tell you what we're planning if you promise to
- Feel free to watch TV or get yourself something to eat from the fridge. I want you to
- Let me have your phone number so if I need to you, I can.
- Let's the new sofa by moving the dining table to the corner of the room.