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1000 most common phrasal verbs list with meaning

Phrasal verbs are two or more words that together act as a completely new verb with a meaning separate from those of the original words. For example, pick up means to grab or lift, very different from the definitions of pick and up alone. Popular in spoken English, phrasal verbs can be quite confusing because their definitions aren't always easy to guess—and there are thousands of them. In fact, many of the base verbs used to form phrasal verbs are used in multiple different phrasal verbs with distinct meanings, which can add to the confusion. For multilingual speakers, in particular, phrasal verbs are one of the most difficult topics in learning English. To help simplify this complicated subject, what follows is our guide to understanding English phrasal verbs, including a list of the most common ones. Grammarly helps you communicate confidently What is a phrasal verb? A phrasal verb combines a normal verb with an adverb or a preposition, referred to as the particle of the phrasal verb, to create an entirely new verbal phrase—the phrasal verb. The meaning of a phrasal verb is usually unrelated to the meanings of the words that compose it, so think of a phrasal verb as an entirely new and independent word. When used in a sentence, phrasal verbs act the same as other verbs for conjugation and placement purposes, although they do have special grammatical rules regarding word order, which we talk about below. Phrasal verbs can be conjugated into every type of verb form, so you can use them anywhere you could use a normal verb. Let's look at the phrasal verb get over as an example. The verb get alone means to acquire, and the preposition over alone usually refers to being higher than or going above something. However, put them together and the phrasal verb get over means to recover from or overcome something, a completely new definition that's separate from the definitions of get and over. You can use get over just like a normal verb, in any form or tense. Here are some quick examples: Simple past tense: I had the flu last week but got over it. Infinitive: He wrote a song to get over his grandmother's death. Gerund: Getting over prejudice at work is never easy. Past participle: Having finally gotten over the breakup, they were ready to return their partner's things. How to conjugate phrasal verbs When a phrasal verb is used as the main verb of a sentence, you conjugate the verb part and leave the other word or words as they are. Simply use whatever form of the verb you would use if it were alone. I get up at noon during the summer. However, this morning I got up at sunrise. I have gotten up early too many times this month. Notice how only the word get changes, while the word up remains the same. Also notice how get, an irregular verb, uses its irregular forms to fit whichever tense it needs. In this way, you can use phrasal verbs in all the verb tenses so that you're able to communicate anything you want. Conjugation is also important for maintaining verb tense consistency if you're using phrasal verbs in a list with other verbs. Types of phrasal verbs To better understand phrasal verbs, it helps to organize them into two kinds of pairs: transitive and intransitive; separable and inseparable. A phrasal verb can belong to only one type within each pair (and all separable phrasal verbs are transitive). Transitive phrasal verbs Transitive phrasal verbs use a direct object, just like normal transitive verbs. Charlie couldn't put up with the meowing cats any longer. Intransitive phrasal verbs Intransitive phrasal verbs do not use an object.

Phrasal Verbs		
Wake up	Stop sleeping, or make someone stop sleeping	They often wake up at 7 am.
Ask after	To ask for information about someone	Tell your mum I was asking after her.
Come across	Discover by accident	I came across a cat I'd never seen before.
Let on	Make clear, evince	You don't want to let on how rich you really are.
Keep in	Not allow someone out.	Children were kept in after school.
Hold on	To wait, particularly on the phone	They'll hold on another minute, then they'll have to go.
Break into	Interrupt	Samuel break into the conversation and folds.
Check off	Make a mark next to	Check each name off the list.

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ENGLISH PHRASAL VERBS	
Give up	Stop or quit (an activity, etc)
Go ahead	To begin
Go along	Participate, cooperate, or conform
Go around	Move or spread from person to person
Go away	Depart or leave a place
Go down	Fall (down), fall to the floor
Go forward	Progress
Go off	Explode
Go on	Continue in extent
Go out	Leave one's abode to go to public places
Go round	Circulate
Go together	Harmonize or be compatible
Go towards	Be a contribution to
Hang out	Spend time doing nothing in particular
Hang on	Wait a moment (usually imperative)
Hold on	Keep; to store something for someone

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100 Common Phrasal Verbs				
1. Pick up	2. Pick up	3. Pick up	4. Pick up	5. Pick up
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91. Pick up	92. Pick up	93. Pick up	94. Pick up	95. Pick up
96. Pick up	97. Pick up	98. Pick up	99. Pick up	100. Pick up

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