

Phrasal Verbs with **Break**

Break away: to free oneself from restraint.

He held the horse by the bridle, but it broke away.

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Break down:

His health has broken down due to hard work.

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Break off: to stop suddenly

He broke off in the middle of his speech.

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Break in: to tame

He broke in the wild lion in no time.

Phrasal Verbs with **Bear**

Bear upon: pertaining to

History does not bear upon the matter under discussion.

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Bear on: refer to

The fact does not bear on the matter under discussion.

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Bear up against: to resist, to endure

He bore up against all his hardships with a smile on his face.

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Bear down: to crush by force

He bore down his enemy with a heavy hand,

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Bear down upon: attack of a warship on the ship of an enemy

The Pakistani battleship bore down upon the Indian warship and gave it a crushing defeat.

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Bear to:

I cannot bear to see my son going to school without books.

Phrasal Verbs with **Blow**

Blow up: to explode

Suddenly, the mine blew up.

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Blow away: to be carried away by wind.

The teacher was **blown away** by the poems written by his students

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Blow out: to extinguish

Blow out the candle when you go to bed.

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Blow over: to pass by

The storm will soon blow over.

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The thieves broke into his house last night.

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Break forth: to come out suddenly

The sun broke forth from the clouds.

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Break through: to enter forcibly.

The robbers broke through the wall of the house.

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Break up: (i) to come to an end

Their marriage broke up as a result of long separations.

Phrasal Verbs with **Break**

Break with: to cease to be friendly with

He broke with his sincere friend without any reason.

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Break open: to open with force.

The thief broke open the window of my house last night.

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Break out: to spread

Cholera has broken out in the city now-a-days.

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Break at: to make better record.

He broke at his previous record in cricket.

Phrasal Verbs with **Bring**

Bring about: to cause

His lack of hard work brought about his failure.

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Bring down: to humble down

His failure brought down his sense of honor.

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Bring forward: put forth

He brought forward a strange proposal.

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Bring forth: to produce

This tree will bring forth fruit soon.

Phrasal Verbs with **Bring**

Bring on: to cause, to begin

Good bye good times and good wine; bring on the boxed stuff and bills.

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Bring over: to persuade.

I could not bring him over to my point of view.

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Bring up: look after during childhood.

I was brought up by my uncle in my childhood.

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Bring under: to subdue

The mutiny was soon brought under control.

Phrasal Verbs with **Bring**

Bring round:

To cause to recover several boys fainted in heat but the doctor soon brought them round.

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Bring off: to rescue

The merchant brought off the deal.

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Bring to: taken

The matter was brought to my notice.

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Bring about: cause to happen

They felt the need to bring about a renewal of society

Phrasal Verbs with

call

To call at: to visit some place.

I called at his house but he was not present.

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Call on: to pay a brief visit to

He called on the principal in the evening.

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To call upon: to pray

He called upon God in his difficulties.

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To call out: to utter loudly.

He called me out for help.

Phrasal Verbs with

call

To call up: to recollect

I called up the name of my students to pronounce with in great order difficulty.

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To call over:

The teacher called over the names of his students in the class.

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Call off:

The workers called off the strike.

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Call in: ask to come

Please call in the doctor at once.

Phrasal Verbs with **Carry**

Carry away:

He was carried away by the song of Noor Jehan.

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Carry off: to kill

Cholera carried off the life of many people.

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Carry out: to obey

Please carry out my orders as soon as possible.

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Carry through: to bring the success to full end

His courage will carry him through.

Phrasal Verbs with **Cast**

Cast aside: to reject.

Do not cast aside the love of truth.

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Cast away: to throw away

The soldier has to cast away their heavy luggage during the battle.

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Cast down: (i) to humble down (ii) to feel disappointment.

He was much cast down by his failure in business.

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Cast out: to expel.

The Muslims were cast out of Palestine.

Phrasal Verbs with **Bear**

Cast up: to calculate

Please cast up the account for the sale of this furniture,

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Cast oneself on: to entrust oneself

I had to cast myself on his cold behavior, because Of my poverty.

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Cast about for: to look for

He will cast about for a chance to harm you.

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Come down: to be reduced

The prices of cotton nave come down.

Phrasal Verbs with **come**

Come of: to descend from

He come of a noble family.

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To take place:

When is your marriage come off?

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Come by: to acquire

How did you come by this watch?

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Come round: to recover

It is hoped that he will come round soon.

Phrasal Verbs with **come**

Come out: to become public, to appear.

Several new books have come out this year.

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Come out of: to get clear of

He came out of all hardships.

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Come on: to grow or thrive

The plants are coming on very soon.

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Come over: to come into one's mind

He came over me to see her again.

Phrasal Verbs with **come**

Come to arrive: at the result

He did not come up to the expectation of his father.

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Come up: to be raised

The question of co-education came up in the meeting.

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Come up with: to overtake

A man on a cycle can come up with a traveler in a Tonga.

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Come at: to get within reach of, to attain.

I saw the fruit on the tree but it was too high for me to come at.

Phrasal Verbs with **come**

Come upon: Meet with accident

He came in for a good deal of property after the death of his uncle.

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Come in: to come near, to begin

The flood is coming in.

When did this fashion of hair style come in?

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Come about: to happen especially in a way that seems impossible to control

How did the solution of Kashmir problem come about?

Come upon: Meet with accident

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Phrasal Verbs with **Cut**

Cut down: to kill

Cholera cut down many people in this village last year. Please cut down your

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Cut off: (i) to destroy (ii) to kill

How many men are cut off in their youth?

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Cut out: to stop the habit.

You should cut out the habit of smoking.

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Cut across: taking a short route.

They were in a hurry, so they cut across the fields.

Phrasal Verbs with **Cut**

To be cut out for: to be suitable

He is not cut for that sort of work.

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Cut in: to interrupt, to enter quickly

He cut me in while I was making a speech.

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Cut up: to cut to pieces.

The butcher cut up the animal, he has slaughtered.

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Cut away: to run off and escape

He cut away across the field, on seeing the police.

Phrasal Verbs with

Do

Do away: to remove, to destroy

Let us do away with the evil customs.

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Do out: to cheat

He did me out of a large sum of money.

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Do up: to decorate, to arrange.

She is doing up her hair.

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Do without:

He cannot without my help.

Phrasal Verbs with

Do

Do into: to suit instead, to serve

Please do this story into verses.

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Do with: to make use of

What will you do with the bundle of clothes?

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Fall back: to retire

The enemy fell back before our attack

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All back upon: to resort to

He fell back upon the money of his father after his death.

Phrasal Verbs with **Fall**

Fall in with: to meet accidentally.

I fell in with an old friend on my way.

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Fall out: to quarrel

He fell out with me over a trifle

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Fall upon: to attack

The thieves fell upon the passenger at the dead of night.

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Fall away: to become lean

My cow has quickly fallen away in flesh.

Phrasal Verbs with **Fall**

Fall into: to fall into

I fell into the magic of his conversation.

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Fall off: to come under

Even sincere friends fall off in adversity.

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Fall under: to come under.

You do fall under the group of dull students.

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Fall behind: be unable to keep up with other.

He always behind when we are going up a hill.

Phrasal Verbs with **Get**

Get about: to go about

He is too weak to get about.

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Get away: to escape

The thief got away with the watch.

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Get down: to enter.

The passenger got down the train.

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Get into: to enter

He got into the room by force.

Phrasal Verbs with **Get**

Get on: to advance

How do you get on with your study?

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Get over: to overcome

He got over his difficulties soon.

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Get out: to escape, to go out side

The women fell into the well and could not get out.

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Get out of: escape from

He tried to get out of helping his friend.

Phrasal Verbs with **Get**

Get through: to succeed

He got through the examination by dint of hard work.

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Get up: to rise from seat

He got up and locked the door.

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Get forward: to advance

I hope you are getting forward in your studies.

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Get off: to escape

He got off with a beautiful girl.

Phrasal Verbs with **Get**

Get along: to proceed, to advance

He seems to be getting along well in his business.

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Get back: to return

He has just got back from his long journey.

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Get above: higher than

He has got above his misfortune.

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Get in:

As soon as he saw me, he tried to get in my car.

Phrasal Verbs with **Get**

Get in:

As soon as he saw me, he tried to get in my car.

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Get round a person: to prevail upon

She knows how to get round her husband.

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Get at the bottom of: to arrive at the truth

The police are trying to get at the bottom of this murder.

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Get away with: abscond with

He got away with a large sum of money.

Phrasal Verbs with **Give**

Give away: to distribute

The principal gave away the prizes to the winner.

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Give in: yield

The Indian Army gave in before our soldiers.

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Give out: to announce

It is given out in the newspaper that the Prime Minister has fallen ill.

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Give up: to hand over.

He has given up smoking forever.

Phrasal Verbs with **Give**

Give off:

Some flowers give off their fragrance at night.

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Give upon: look out on

The window gives upon the street.

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Give to: addicted to, habitual

He is given to drinking.

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Give under: bend or yield

The wet playground gave under our feet.

Phrasal Verbs with



Go

Go by: to judge from, to follow.

You cannot always go by appearance.

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Go down: to go lower in price.

The prices of cotton have gone down.

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Go off: to discharge.

The fire has gone off badly.

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Go on: to continue

Let him go on with his work.

Phrasal Verbs with



Go

Go on with:

In spite of noise, he went on with his work.

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Go out: cease to burn.

This lamp went out at once.

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Go up: to increase

The prices of sugar have gone up.

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Go ahead: to advance

We went ahead with our studies.

Phrasal Verbs with



Go

Go against: to go contrary

He went against the wish of his father and married a foreign girl.

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Go back on: to withdraw

It is not proper to go back on your promise.

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Go in for: to like or choose a thing.

I have decided to go in for a new suit.

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Go in: to enter

The peon opened the door and we went in.

Phrasal Verbs with



Go

Go into: to enter

He went into the room and arranged the furniture,

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Go over: to examine

He went over the whole account item by item.

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Go away: to depart

Malaria went away in winter.

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Go aside: to go a little way off

Do not go aside the path of truth.

Phrasal Verbs with **Hold**

Hold back: to conceal

You should not hold back anything from your parents. www.engdic.org

Hold to: keep up

We were held up by the robbers.

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Hold with: to agree

I do not hold with your views on politics.

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Hold over:

Phrasal Verbs with **Hold**

Hold to:

Do you still hold to your plan of taking the examination again?

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Hold on: to continue

The rain held on steadily all afternoon.

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Hold out: to refuse to yield.

The Pakistani Army held out in face of danger.

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Hold on: to keep at a distance.

We must hold off the enemy's attack.

Phrasal Verbs with **Keep**

Keep at: to continue doing

Please! Keep at your work and finish it soon.

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Keep: to conceal

I shall keep nothing back from you.

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Keep down: to hold in subjection

It is very difficult to keep down the mountain tribes.

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Keep from: to abstain or refrain from

He could not keep from the use of smoking.

Phrasal Verbs with **Keep**

Keep in with: to remain in good terms

Please try to keep in with your doctor always.

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Keep on: to continue

I am tired of this work, but I still keep on.

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Keep under: under control.

The fireman managed to keep the fire under.

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Keep up: to maintain.

Keep up your courage in face of hardships

Phrasal Verbs with **Keep**

Keep to: Stick to

You should keep to your moral values strictly.

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Keep out:

These arm clothes will keep out cold.

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Keep off:

Please keep off the grass.

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Keep together:

They agreed to keep together during the evening.

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Phrasal Verbs with **Lay**

Lay aside: Put away, to forget

Please lay aside your shyness.

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Lay in: to store

He laid in a large quantity of rice in his house.

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Lay before: to present

He tried to lay the paper before the Governor.

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Lay on: to apply blow with force.

The policeman caught the thief and laid on

Phrasal Verbs with **Live**

Live on: continue to live.

The people died but the young one lived on.

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Live out: remain alive through

He will not live out another week.

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Live through: live after sufferings and sorrows

He has lived through that war and revolution.

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Live up to: to act up to.

He did not live up to his fame.

Phrasal Verbs with **Live**

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Live for: to devote one's life

Some men live for nothing else but to collect money from others.

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Live by: live on

I live by hard labor.

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Live at:

He lives at USA.

Phrasal Verbs with **Look**

Look after: to take care of

There is none to look after the poor child.

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Look upon: to hate

You should not look down upon the poor.

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Look for: to search

He looked his book but did not find it.

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Look forward to: to expect eagerly

I am looking forward to summer vacation.

Phrasal Verbs with **Look**

Look in: to examine carefully. Please look into this matter seriously.

Look over: to examine seriously

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The head master was looking over some papers.

Look to: to depend

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Do not a look to him for help.

Look to: find

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Look up this word in the dictionary.

Look in: to examine carefully. Please look into this matter seriously.

Phrasal Verbs with **Look**

Look up to: to find

He always looks up to his parents.

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Look upon: to consider

I look upon him as my brother.

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Look through: to examine the contents

He looked through the documents carefully.

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Look about: to search

what are you looking about?

Phrasal Verbs with **Take**

Take away with: to carry away

The thief made away with my books.

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Make for: to move towards

The lion made for the jungle.

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Make out: to understand

I cannot make out the meaning of this lesson.

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Make towards: to go in the

The swimmer made towards the net.

Phrasal Verbs with **Make**

Make up to:

Many people made up to him only of his

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Make after: to chase

He threw the ball and the made after it.

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Make up for:

We must make up for the lost title.

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Make at: to attack

He made at her 10th a knife.

Phrasal Verbs with **Pass**

Pass away: to die

Mr. Karim passed away in the morning.

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Pass through: to undergo

He has to pass through many hardships.

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Pass by: to go by, to ignore

I passed by his mistakes and did not take him to tasks

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Pass on: to proceed

Let us pass on the journey.

Phrasal Verbs with **Pull**

Pass from: to leave

Let us now pass from this; we have discussed long

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Pull down: to demolish

This building is old, and it must be pulled down.

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Pull in: to exert together

We should pull in like e teams

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Pull away: to free one sel

She tried to pull away from the man who was holding hers

Phrasal Verbs with **Pull**

Pull up: to stop.

He pulled up his car in the gate.

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Pull about: to pull from one side to the other.

He pulled about the gate and entered the house in rain.

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Pull out: to draw out

Please pull out the pin.

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Pull together: to work unitedly

All the members of the staff should pull together to improve the result.

Phrasal Verbs with **Put**

Put by: store in for future use.

You should put by something against the rainy day.

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Put down: to crush

The king could not put down the enemy.

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Put of: to exert

He put forth to pass the examination.

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Put on: to wear

Please put on your new clothes.

Phrasal Verbs with **Put**

Put out: extinguish

Please out the lamp.

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Put up:

He is putting up with us these days.

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Put up with: to endure

I cannot put up with my insult.

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Put in: to submit

Please put in your application by tomorrow.

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Phrasal Verbs with **Run**

Run into: to be involved

He has run into debt.

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Run out: to end.

Our stocks of sugar have run out.

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Run over: to overflow

A child was run over by a car.

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Run through: to squander away.

He will soon run through his fortune.

Phrasal Verbs with **Run**

Run up against: to collide with

My car ran up against a Bike last evening.

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Run in: arrested

The thief was run in by the police.

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To run off: to flee

The thief ran off as soon as he saw the police.

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Run at: to attack

The lion ran at the farmer and tore him to pieces.

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Run away: to flee

The soldiers threw down their arms and ran away.

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Run up: to put up quickly

He has run up a house in the city.

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Run across: to come by a thing by chance

I ran across an old photograph of mine yesterday.

Phrasal Verbs with **Set**

Set about: to begin.

Set about your business as soon as possible.

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Set a part: to reserve

I have set apart some money for the poor.

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Set aside: to disregard

Set aside all objections and listened to me.

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Set down: to record, to write

Please set down your plan as soon as possible.

Phrasal Verbs with **Set**

Set in: to begin.

Rains have set in early this year.

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Set off: to start

We shall set off to Lahore next morning.

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Set on, upon:

The dogs were set on the poor beggar.

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Set out:

He has set out on his journey to Karachi.

Phrasal Verbs with **Set**

Set to: to begin

They set to work and finished it in a day.

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Get up: to establish

We have set up a factory here.

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Set forth: to explain

He asked me to set forth my views on co-education.

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Set up for: to claim

He sets himself for an experienced driver.