

Phrasal Verbs (From A to G)

Um Phrasal Verb tem duas ou três partes. Ele sempre tem um verbo que é seguido de uma preposição ou de um advérbio. Esse tipo de verbo confunde a cabeça de qualquer um que esteja estudando Inglês porque, muitas vezes, o significado original do verbo muda totalmente.

Por exemplo:

To give = dar
up = para cima

To give up = desistir

Os Phrasal Verbs são maneiras mais naturais e mais informais de usar os verbos que já existem.

Exemplo:

Vomitar em Inglês é “**To vomit**”, mas os nativos preferem utilizar o Phrasal Verb “**Throw up**”.

Que se fosse traduzido separadamente ficaria “jogar para cima”. Mas se você parar pra pensar, é justamente o que o vômito faz, ele é lançado de seu estômago para cima em direção a sua boca.

Phrasal Verb	Meaning	Example Sentence
ask (somebody) out	invite on a date	John asked Mary out to a movie.
ask around	ask many people the same question	I don't know of any vacancies in the company but I'll ask around .
add up	to equal a total	Please add up the numbers.

Phrasal Verb	Meaning	Example Sentence
back (<i>somebody</i>) up	support	My husband backed me up over my decision to quit my job.
blow up	explode	The bomb blew up without any warning.
blow (<i>something</i>) up	add air	We have to blow 100 balloons up for the event.
break down	stop functioning (vehicle, machine)	My car broke down at the side of the highway.
break down	to start crying	He broke down in tears.
break in	Go into a building to steal something	Somebody broke in last night and stole our TV.
break into (<i>something</i>)	to force your way into something	The firemen had to break into the room to rescue the baby.
break in	to interrupt when someone else is talking	As she was talking, he suddenly broke in , saying, "That's a lie."

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break up	end a relationship	My girlfriend and I broke up before I moved to Germany.
break out	escape	The prisoners broke out of jail when the guards weren't looking.
bring (somebody)down	make unhappy	This sad movie is bringing me down .
bring up (something)	Talk about something	I hate to bring up business at lunch.
call (somebody) back	return a phone call	I called the company back but the offices were closed for the weekend.
call (something)off	cancel	John and Mary called the wedding off because they weren't in love anymore.
call (somebody) up	use the phone to talk to someone	Call me up any time.
calm down	relax after being angry	You are still mad. You need to calm down before you drive the car.

Phrasal Verb	Meaning	Example Sentence
not care for (<i>somebody/something</i>)	not like something or someone (formal)	I have to say I don't much care for country music
check in	arrive and register at a hotel or airport	We will get the hotel keys when we check in .
check out	leave a hotel	You have to check out of the hotel before 11:00 AM.
check out (<i>sb/sth</i>)	look at (informal)	Check out the crazy hair on that guy!
cheer up	feel happier	Cheer up! It's not that bad!
cheer (<i>somebody</i>) up	make happier	I brought you some chocolate to cheer you up .
clean up	the act of making a place clean and tidy	Please clean up your bedroom before you go to school.
come across (<i>something</i>)	find unexpectedly	I came across these old love letters when I was tidying the closet.

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come forward	volunteer for a task or to give evidence	No witnesses to the accident have come forward yet, despite the police appeal
come from (some place)	originate in	Some of the best wines come from France.
count on (somebody / something)	rely on	You can always count on me.
cross (something) out	draw a line through	If you think it's wrong, cross it out and write it again.
cut back on (something)	consume less	My doctor wants me to cut back on sweets.
cut (something) down	make something fall to the ground	We had to cut the old tree down after the storm.
cut in	interrupt	I was talking to John when Sarah cut in .
cut off	remove something by cutting it	Why did you cut off all your hair?
do (something) over	do again (AmE)	My teacher wants me to do my essay over because she doesn't like my topic.

Phrasal Verb	Meaning	Example Sentence
dress up	wear nice clothing	It's a fancy restaurant so we have to dress up .
drop back to	return to a lower level, value, price, etc.	Economic growth will drop back to 3% this year.
drop in/ by	come without an appointment	I might drop in/by for tea sometime this week.
drop (<i>somebody/something</i>) off	take sb/ sth somewhere and leave them/it there	I have to drop my sister off at work.
drop out	stop going to school before finishing the course of instruction	He dropped out of school when he was 16.
eat out	eat at a restaurant	I don't feel like cooking tonight. Let's eat out .
end up	eventually reach/do/decide	We ended up watching a movie instead of going out.

Phrasal Verb	Meaning	Example Sentence
fall apart	break into pieces	Our furniture is falling apart .
fall down	fall to the ground	Our apple tree fell down in the storm.
fall out	(of hair, teeth) become loose and unattached	A side effect of the treatment is that your hair starts to fall out .
figure out	understand, find the answer	I couldn't figure out what the teacher was talking about.
fill in	to write information in blanks, as on a form (BrE)	Please fill in the form with your name, address, and phone number.
fill out	to write information in blanks, as on a form (AmE)	The form must be filled out in capital letters.
fill (something) up	fill to the top	The waiter immediately filled my glass up again.
find out	discover	We need to find out where he lives.

get along	like each other	I was surprised how well my mother and my new girlfriend got along .
get away	go on a vacation	We worked so hard this year that we had to get away for a week.
get away with (sth)	do without being noticed or punished	She thought she could get away with cheating on her taxes.
get back	return	We got back from our vacation last month.
get on (something)	to go onto a bus, train, aircraft, or boat	Simon got on the next train to London.
get over (something)	recover from an illness, loss, difficulty	I just got over the flu.
get over (something)	overcome a problem	The company will have to close if it can't get over the new regulations.
get together	meet (usually for social reasons)	The whole family usually gets together at Christmas.

get up	get out of bed or stand	I got up early today/ The whole audience got up and started clapping
give (somebody) away	reveal hidden information about somebody	His wife gave him away to the police.
give away	give something to somebody for free	They're giving away shopping bags.
give (sth) back	return a borrowed item	You can borrow my CD, as long as you promise to give it back .
give in	reluctantly stop fighting or arguing	My boyfriend didn't want to go to the party, but he finally gave in .
give out	give to many people (usually at no cost)	They were giving out free perfume samples at the department store.
give up	quit a habit	I am giving up smoking.
give up	stop trying	I give up - tell me the answer!
go after (sb)	follow somebody	The police went after him but he got away.

go after <i>(sth)</i>	try to achieve something	I went after my dream and now I am a famous actor.
go against <i>(sb)</i>	compete, oppose	We are going against the best soccer team in the city tonight.
go ahead	start, proceed	Please go ahead and eat before the food gets cold.
go back	return	We can always go back to the original plan if necessary.
go out	leave home to go on a social event	We're going out for dinner tonight.
go out with <i>(somebody)</i>	date	Jeff has been going out with Amy since they met last summer.
go over <i>(something)</i>	review	Please go over your answers before you submit your test.
grow apart	if people grow apart, their relationship gradually changes and they become less close	My best friend and I grew apart after she changed schools.

grow up	become an adult	When Paul grows up he wants to be a doctor.
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