

PHRASAL VERBS

51. (Be) Cut out for (suitable) He is cut out for an administrative career.
52. Cut out (to take a piece from the whole) He cut out a piece of the cake and put it in my plate.
53. Cut up (distressed, cut into small pieces) She was cut up because she had been scolded by her teacher.
54. Die down [gradually disappear (riots, excitement, storm, etc.)] The wind has died down.
55. Die out (become out of use or existence) He thought that the custom of dowry had died out a long time ago.
56. Dispose of (sell off) She has decided to dispose of her old house.
57. Dispose to (willing, inclined favourably) My friend is disposed to discussing the problems thoroughly.
58. Do away with (eradicate) We should do away with social evils.
59. Do for (serve the purpose) This book will do for the SSC examination.
60. Done with (have no relation) I am done with him because of his dishonesty.
61. Do without (to manage without) We cannot do without a fan in summer.
62. Done for, done in (be ruined) He appears to be done for since he has lost heavily in gambling.
63. Draw up (to write, compose, draft) I was busy drawing up plans for the new online course.
64. Draw on or upon (to use a part of a supply such as money) He was able to draw his savings when he was jobless.
65. Drop in (to pay a short visit) I thought I'd just drop in and see how you were.
66. Drop out (retire in the midst of doing something) She could not qualify for the selection as she dropped out while the race was in progress.
67. Fall back (retreat) The rioters fell back when the police arrived.
68. Fall back on (depend on) You must save money to fall back on it in old age.

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69. **Fall off** (decrease in number, get separated) In the wake of the corona epidemic, the admissions in the school have fallen off.
70. **Fall out** (quarrel) The two friends appear to have fallen out over a minor issue.
71. **Fall in with** (agree with) Instead of challenging the lie, she fell in with their views.
72. **Fall through** (to remain incomplete, fail) For want of sufficient funds, your new project is likely to fall through.
73. **Follow up** (pursue after the first attempt) The idea has been followed up by a group of researchers.
74. **Get ahead** (go forward) You can get ahead of your rivals only by hard work.
75. **Get along** (be friendly) They just can't get along together because of their temperamental differences.
76. **Get at** (reach, understand) It is very difficult to get at the truth in the ongoing scandal.
77. **Get away** (escape) The thieves got away on a scooter.
78. **Get away with** (without being punished or with little punishment) Although his fault was serious, he got away with a light punishment.
79. **Get on** (progress) How is your son getting on with his studies?
80. **Get on with**. (live together) Both husband and wife are getting on well with each other.
81. **Get over** (recover from an illness or shock, come over) He is still trying to get over the financial crisis.
82. **Get through** (pass through, succeed) It is not possible to get through any examination without working hard.
83. **Get up** (rise from bed, dressed) The woman got up from her chair with the baby in her arms.
84. **Give away** (distribute) She has given away jewellery worth thousands of rupees to help the poor.
85. **Give in** (surrender, agree) At first she was adamant but at last she gave in to the request of her friend.
86. **Give out** (announce verbally, emit) It was given out that she had failed.
87. **Give up** (stop, abstain from) He gave up smoking to regain his health.
88. **Give way** (collapse under pressure, break) The contractor was charged with negligence when the roof of a new building built by him gave way.
89. **Given to** (accustomed to) He is given to smoking.

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90. **Go back on (withdraw, back out)** One should not go back on one's promise.
91. **Go down (be believed)** Your excuse of being unwell will not go down as you were seen playing with your teacher today morning
92. **Go in for (buy, practise, to enter a contest)** I thought of going in for teaching.
93. **Go off (explode and be discharged)** When he was cleaning his gun, it went off and killed him.
94. **Go on (continue)** There is no need to go on arguing about it.
95. **Go over (examine carefully, look over)** On going over the balance sheet of the company, the auditors have found serious mistakes.
96. **Go through (read hurriedly, endure)** He didn't lend me the newspaper because he was going through it.
97. **Go up (rise, increase)** As a result of a sharp rise in prices of chemicals, the price of washing soap has gone up.
98. **Hand out (distribute)** Hand out the books to the students.
99. **Hand over (give charge or authority)** He has not handed over charge to the new manager.
100. **Hang about (stay waiting, roam about)** The boys hanging about the girls' hostel were punished by the police.
101. **Hold on (carry on, bear difficulties, persist)** In spite of financial difficulties, he held on and succeeded in the long run.
102. **Hold out (resist)** When the robbers ran short of ammunition, they could no longer hold out.
103. **Hold over (postpone)** Most of the bills are held over till the next session of the Parliament.
104. **Hold up (to stop in order to rob, delay)** The terrorists held up the motor car and kept the ladies as hostages.
105. **Jump at (accept happily)** He jumped at the offer of his boss to accept the job abroad.
106. **Jump to (arrive suddenly [conclusion])** You should never jump to conclusions.
107. **Keep from (refrain from, not to mix with)** Always keep from selfish people because they can harm you anytime."
108. **Keep off (keep at a distance)** There was a notice at the site, "Keep off the bushes".

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109. **Keep on (continue)** She kept on crying inspite of my assurance of help.
110. **Keep up (maintain)** Always try to keep up the standard of life even in the face of crises.
111. **Keep up with (try to move with, not to fall behind)** Young men should keep up with the latest developments in the international field.
112. **Lay by (save money)** The wise men always lay by money for their old age.
113. **(Be) Laid up with (confined to bed)** She is not going out as she is laid up with the flu.
114. **Lay down (establish a rule, sacrifice, surrender)** The conditions laid down by the Department of Health were violated by the nursing homes.
115. **Lay off (to discontinue work or get dismissed temporarily)** The workers have been laid off for want of raw material.
116. **Lay out (plan building, garden, etc.)** A number of gardens were laid out by the Moghuls.
117. **Let down (humiliate, to lower down)** We should never let down our friends.
118. **Let into (allow to enter)** After repeated requests, he was let into the classroom.
119. **Let off (to free from punishment, pardon)** She was let off by the Principal with light punishment.
120. **Let (somebody) in on (share a secret)** I will not let her in on my plans.
121. **Let up (cessation, respite)** There is no let up in heat during May.
122. **Live on (depend for food)** The lion is carnivorous and lives on flesh.
123. **Live by (means/manner)** You must learn to live by honest means.
124. **Live off (source of income)** They were living off their rental income as they had lost their jobs in the lockdown.
125. **Look about (in search of, on the watch)** The thirsty crow was looking about water here & there.
126. **Look after (take care of)** In her old age, she has no one to look after her.
127. **Look at (see carefully)** The boys are looking at the sky.
128. **Look back on (to think of the past)** People can often look back and reflect on their happy childhood memories.
129. **Look for (search for a person or lost thing)** She was looking for her lost books.

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130. Look down upon (hate, despise) It is folly on your part to look down upon the poor students.
131. Look into (investigate a matter) A committee was set up to look into the issue of child labour in Delhi. 132. Look on (to see as a spectator) His parents looked on with a triumphant smile when he performed on the annual day.
133. Look over (examine carefully, go over) The examiner has yet to look over the practice note books.
134. Look out (watch out) Look out! there is a snake under the bush.
135. Look out for (in search of, on the watch) He is looking out for a decent job. 136. Look to (rely upon, be careful) The poor look to financial help from the government.
137. Look up (consult some book for a word, rise) Please look up this word in the dictionary.
138. Look up to (to admire or respect someone) His younger brother looks up to him and obeys his every order.
139. Look upon (consider, regard) We must look upon social evils as a nuisance.
140. Make off with/away with (run away, destroy) They made off with the cash and fled.
141. Make out (understand the meaning) The police could not make out the coded message they had intercepted.
142. Make over (transfer possession, convert) Since she had no legal heir, she made over her house in charity.
143. Make up (to end (a quarrel), compose) You should make an effort to make up with your friend.
144. Make up for (compensate for) After her long illness, she is trying her best to make up for her deficiency in studies.
145. Pass away (die, expire) On the passing away of his father, I sent him a message of condolence.
146. Pass for (regarded to be) The Tatas pass for philanthropists in the country.
147. Pass off (take place) The elections are likely to pass off peacefully.
148. Pass oneself off (show off) The hypocrites always pass themselves off as honest persons.
149. Pass through (go through, undergo, endure) He is passing through financial difficulties these days.
150. Pass out (leave after completing education) The cadets will pass out next month after completing their training.

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151. **Pull down (demolish a structure)** The municipality pulled down the shops that were encroaching on government land.
152. **Pull off (succeed)** India pulled off victory in the last stage of the match.
153. **Pull through (recover from illness)** I think she'll pull through her serious illness very soon.
154. **Pull up (stop, scold)** The students were pulled up by the Principal for their misbehaviour with the class teacher.
155. **Pull with (live together, get on with)** He is pulling well with his wife these days.
156. **Put down (crush, keep down)** The riots were put down by the local police.
157. **Put off (postpone, avoid, discourage)** The meeting had to be put off because the President could not come.
158. **Put on (wear, pretend)** It is difficult to put on the appearance of innocence for a long time.
159. **Put out (extinguish)** The fire was put out suddenly.
160. **Put up (stays)** He is putting up at a hostel these days.
161. **Put up with (tolerate patiently)** For an honourable person it is difficult to put up with the haughty behaviour of the Directors.
162. **Round up (arrest)** The police rounded up anti-social elements last night.
163. **Run after (pursue, hanker after)** We should not run after money.
164. **Run down (criticise, to stop working)** One mustn't keep running oneself down.
165. **Run into (come across, meet by chance)** While walking along the roadside, I ran into my old schoolmates.
166. **Run out (come to an end)** When the rations ran out, the head office was informed.
167. **Run over (crush under)** He was run over by a speeding car.
168. **Run through (waste money)** It is a pity that he has run through his fortune over gambling and drinking.
169. **See off (to escort a guest for his/her departure)** His friends were present at the station to see him off.
170. **See through (discover something hidden, motive)** Man has grown so clever that it is difficult to see through his tricks.

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171. **Send for (summon)** She sent for a doctor when her husband fell ill.
172. **Set about (start doing)** As soon as she reached home, she set about calling up her friends.
173. **Set aside (allocate, strike down, turn down)** The High Court set aside the verdict of the lower court in this sensitive matter.
174. **Set in (begin)** As soon as the summer sets in, the reptiles come out of hibernation.
175. **Set off (to start a series of events, process, improve)** Privatisation has set off the process of liberalisation in foreign trade.
176. **Set up (establish)** The factory was set up by his uncle.
177. **Set forth (start on a journey, explain)** The party will set forth its views on globalisation at a public rally.
178. **Set out (start on a journey, set forth)** No sooner was the hunter informed of a lion's presence in the forest than he set out.
179. **Sit back (relax)** He believes that he has the right to sit back while others should work harder.
180. **Sit up (stay up)** She sat up till her son returned.
181. **Stand by (support, help)** Although he promised to stand by me in difficulties, he did not live up to it.
182. **Stand for (represent)** T.E.C. stands for Technical Education Certificate.
183. **Stand out (to be different)** She stood out from the crowd because of her amiable manners.
184. **Stand up for (defend)** It is your duty to always stand up for the poor.
185. **Strike off (remove from the list)** His name has been struck off the admission list.
186. **Take after (resemble)** She always reminds me of her mother since she takes after her.
187. **Take down (write)** She was busy in taking down the dictation which the teacher was giving.
188. **Take off (remove, leave the ground, improve)** It is difficult for the Indian economy to take off in the absence of heavy investment.
189. **Take over (take up responsibility)** The environmental agency tried to take over the task of cleaning the Ganges.

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190. (Be) Taken to (form a habit) He took to wearing black leather jackets.
191. Take up (start a hobby or study, occupy) He has taken up modelling as a career.
192. Tell upon (affect adversely) I have warned him that heavy work will tell upon his health.
193. (Be) Taken in (be deceived) For all your intelligence you are likely to be taken in by impostors.
194. Take for (suppose to be, identify) I took the scoundrel for a noble person. 195. (Be) Taken aback (be surprised) I was taken aback to hear of the news of his failure.
196. Talk over (discuss a matter) I agreed to go home and talk over the matter.
197. Turn down (reject, strike down) I turned down the request of my friend to go to Simla.
198. Turn off (stop, switch off) Please make it a point to turn off the water taps before you go out.
199. Turn on (switch on, start) She turned on the shower to take bath.
200. Turn over (change, capsize, upset) Ten persons got drowned when the boat turned over.
201. Turn out (prove, reveal, expel) Nothing ever turned out right for me in life.
202. Turn up (arrive, take place) Who can say what will turn up next?.
203. Watch out (look out, be careful) If you do not watch out, the snake might ham you.
204. Wipe away (cleanse, remove) The marks of blood were wiped away by the accused.
205. Wipe out (destroy completely) We must try to wipe out poverty from the country
206. Wind up (bring to an end) We were forced to wind up the business on account of heavy loss.
207. Work out (solve the problem) He is very intelligent and can work out any difficult problem.
208. Work upon (influence) The leader tried to work upon the mob.