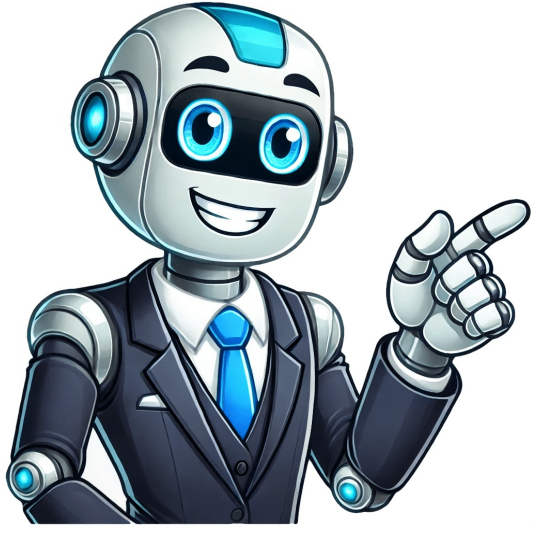


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Verbs are combinations of roots and prepositions or adverbs that create a meaning different from the original verb. They are widely used to describe English and are significantly enhanced by the meanings of the individual words. Example: She decided to give up smoking for her health. Phrasal verbs can be categorised into different types based on their structure and usage: Transitive vs Intransitive Transitive Phrasal Verbs require a direct object. Example: She gave up smoking. Intransitive Phrasal Verbs do not require a direct object. Example: He woke up suddenly. Separable Phrasal Verbs allow the object to be placed between the verb and the particle. Example: She picked up the book. Inseparable Phrasal Verbs must keep the verb and particle together. Example: He ran into trouble Also Read: What are Transitive and Intransitive Verbs with Examples Understanding phrasal verbs is crucial for mastering English as they are commonly used in both spoken and written forms. They can convey nuanced meanings and are essential for fluency. Here are some key points highlighting the importance of mastering phrasal verbs: Common Usage in Everyday Language: Phrasal verbs are frequently used in everyday conversations, making them important for effective communication. Native speakers often rely on these expressions to convey ideas succinctly and naturally. Enhanced Fluency: Understanding and using phrasal verbs allows learners to express themselves more naturally, similar to native speakers. This fluency is vital for engaging in conversations without sounding overly formal or awkward. Mastery of phrasal verbs helps learners adapt their language to various contexts, enhancing their overall communication skills. Improved Listening Comprehension: Phrasal verbs appear frequently in spoken English, including movies, songs, and everyday discussions. A solid grasp of these expressions enables learners to follow conversations more easily and understand the nuances of spoken language. Rich Vocabulary Development: Phrasal verbs add depth to a learner's vocabulary. Many phrasal verbs have meanings that differ significantly from the individual words they consist of. For example, "to break down" can mean to analyze, to become emotionally distressed, or to disintegrate. Understanding these nuances is crucial for effective communication. Formal Language vs. Informal Language: While some phrasal verbs are used in formal contexts, many are considered informal or colloquial. For example, "to break down" is more formal than "to fall apart." Knowing when to use which type of phrasal verb is important for appropriate communication. The exact number of phrasal verbs in the English language is not definitively known, but estimates suggest there are around 5,000 to over 10,000 phrasal verbs. Linguists agree that this large number contributes to the complexity of learning them, as many phrasal verbs have meanings that differ significantly from their components. For example, the phrasal verb "give up" means to stop trying, which is not immediately apparent from the meanings of "give" and "up" when considered separately. This idiomatic nature makes phrasal verbs a challenging yet essential aspect of mastering English. Here is the list of all phrasal verbs in English along with their meanings which will help you get a better understanding of the topic. Phrasal Verbs + in (Verb + in) Here is a phrasal verbs list: Phrasal VerbsMeaningsExample SentencesCheck into register (hotel or airport)Do you know how to check in at the hotel?End in finish in a certain wayHer marriage ended in divorce.Hand in submitBefore Sunday, we shall hand in the report.Drop in informal visits to a person or place desired to drop in my friends home.Get in to enterHow did you get in today?Give in to hand in; submitThey gave in the homework quickly.Join in to participateShould I join in the meeting now?Move in to arrive in a new home or officeHow can they move in the room without permission?Chip in to helpWe must chip in the poppers.Cut in to interruptYou father cut in while I was dancing.Break in to interrupt, to enter without informingWhile the class was going on, he broke in.Hang in to bear the situationsHang in there. I'm sure you'll find a job very soon.Log in sign in (to a website, database, etc.)Before you log in check the password correctly.Believe in to feel confident about something/someoneShe believes in me.Turn in to give something to authorityYou are allowed if you turn in the paper.Put in to enter a potHow did you put in without permission?Look in to put into a safe placeDue to rain, the children were locked out of the garden. See how the rain has put in the windows. Look in to look into something, to investigate, to check in to see how something is going on. The teacher looked in to see how the class was getting on. The doctor looked in to see how the patient was feeling. The manager looked in to see how the project was going on. The judge looked in to see how the case was going on. The lawyer looked in to see how the case was going on. The scientist looked in to see how the experiment was going on. The artist looked in to see how the painting was going on. 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their current budget.Inseparable, intransitive Get in To enter or arrive at a placeHe needs to get in before the meeting starts.Inseparable, intransitive Get off To leave or disembark from a vehicle or transportationPlease get off the bus at the next stop.Inseparable, transitive / intransitive Get on To make progress or continueHe needs to get on with his work.Inseparable, transitive / intransitive Get on with To have a good relationship or get along with someoneI get on with my coworkers very well.Inseparable, transitive Get over To leave or to remove somethingWe need to get out of this dangerous situation.Separable, transitive / intransitive Get over To recover from an illness or emotional distressIt took her a long time to get over the loss of her pet.Inseparable, transitive Get through To finish or completeI have a lot of work to get through today.Inseparable, transitive / intransitive Give off To emit or produceThe flowers give off a pleasant fragrance.Inseparable, transitive Go away To leave or departCan you please go away and leave me alone?Inseparable, intransitive Go back To return to a previous location or timeWe go back to visit our hometown every summer.Inseparable, intransitive Go by To pass or elapseTime goes by so quickly when you're having fun.Inseparable, intransitive Go on To continue or proceedPlease go on with your presentation.Inseparable, intransitive Go out To leave one's place of residence or to socialize for entertainmentLet's go out for dinner tonight.Inseparable, intransitive Go through To experience or endureShe had to go through a lot of difficulties to achieve her goals.Inseparable, transitive Go with To match or be suitable forThe red shoes go with my dress perfectly.Separable, transitive Hand out To distribute or giveThe teacher hands out worksheets to the students.Inseparable, intransitive Hang about To linger or wait aroundHe likes to hang about in the park after school.Inseparable, intransitive Hang around To spend time in a place without any specific purposeWe used to hang around the mall when we were teenagers.Inseparable, intransitive Hold on To wait or remain on the linePlease hold on while I transfer your call.Inseparable, intransitive Keep in To retain or maintain something within a confined space or boundaryHe always keeps in his emotions and rarely shows them.Separable, Transitive Keep on To continue doing somethingDon't give up, just keep on trying.Separable, transitive Keep up (with) To maintain the same pace or level asIt's hard to keep up with the latest technological advancements.Separable, transitive / intransitive Knock down To demolish or destroyThey plan to knock down the old building and construct a new one.Separable, transitive Lay off To terminate someone's employmentThe company had to lay off several employees due to financial problems.Separable, transitive Leave out To omit or excludeShe accidentally left out an important detail in her report.Separable, transitive Let down To disappoint or fail someoneHe promised to help, but he let us down when he didn't show up.Separable, transitive Let in To allow someone to enterPlease let me in the room; I forgot my key.Separable, transitive Let off To release or excuse from a punishmentThe police officer decided to let him off with a warning.Separable, transitive Look after To take care of or watch overShe needs to look after her younger siblings while their parents are away.Inseparable, transitive Look down on To view with contempt or consider inferiorShe looks down on people who don't have a college education.Inseparable, transitive Look forward (to) To anticipate or be excited aboutI'm really looking forward to our vacation next month.Inseparable, transitive Look into To investigate or examineThe authorities will look into the matter and take appropriate action.Inseparable, transitive Look out for To watch or be vigilant for something or someoneLook out for any signs of danger.Inseparable, transitive Look up to To admire or respect someoneI look up to my older sister for her achievements.Inseparable, transitive Make out To understand or see something unclear or distantI can't make out the words on the sign from here.Separable, transitiveTo engage in passionate kissingThey were caught making out in the park.Inseparable, intransitive Make up To invent or create a story or excuseHe made up a silly excuse for being late.Separable, transitiveTo reconcile or restore a friendly relationshipAfter their argument, they decided to make up and be friends again.Inseparable, intransitive Mix up To confuse or mistake something or someoneShe always mixes up our names.Separable, transitive Pass away To dieHer grandfather passed away last night.Inseparable, intransitive Pass on To transmit or convey somethingPlease pass on the message to the team.Separable, transitive Pass out To faint or lose consciousness temporarilyHe felt dizzy and passed out during the presentation.Inseparable, intransitive Pass up To miss or decline an opportunityDon't pass up the chance to travel the world.Separable, transitive Pay off To result in success or bring a positive outcomeAll his hard work paid off when he won the competition.Inseparable, intransitiveTo give someone the money owed, usually to settle a debt.He finally paid off his debts and became debt-free.Separable, transitive Pick out To choose or select somethingShe picked out a beautiful dress for the party.Separable, transitive Pick up To collect or gather something or someoneCan you pick up some groceries on your way home?Separable, transitive Point out To indicate or draw attention to something or someoneHe pointed out the mistake in the report.Separable, transitive Pull off To succeed in achieving something difficult or impressiveShe pulled off a flawless performance on stage.Separable, transitive Put forward To propose or suggest somethingHe put forward a new idea for the project.Separable, transitive Put off To postpone or delay somethingWe had to put off the meeting until next week.Separable, transitive Put up (with) To tolerate or endure somethingShe had to put up with his constant complaining.Inseparable, transitiveTo assemble or displayThey put up their artwork for the gallery show.Separable, transitive Run away To escape or flee from a place or situationThe child decided to run away from home.Inseparable, intransitive Run into To meet or encounter someone by chanceI ran into an old friend at the grocery store.Inseparable, transitive Run off To leave quickly or suddenlyHe ran off without saying goodbye.Inseparable, intransitive Run out (of) To use up or exhaust the supply of somethingWe ran out of milk, so I need to go to the store.Inseparable, transitive / intransitive Set off To start a journey or tripWe set off early in the morning to avoid traffic.Inseparable, intransitiveTo trigger or initiate something, such as a series of eventsHer comments set off a heated debate among the panelists.Inseparable, transitive Set up To establish or arrange somethingThey set up a new business together.Separable, transitive / intransitive Settle down To calm down or become established in a stable lifeAfter traveling for years, she decided to settle down in a small town.Inseparable, intransitive Settle in To become accustomed or get comfortable in a new placeIt took some time for them to settle in their new home.Inseparable, transitive / intransitive Settle up To pay a debt or resolve financial mattersThey need to settle up the bill before leaving the restaurant.Inseparable, transitive Show off To display or demonstrate one's skills or possessionsHe loves to show off his new car to everyone.Separable, transitive / intransitive Show up To arrive or appear, especially unexpectedly or at a specified timeShe showed up at the party wearing a stunning dress.Inseparable, intransitive Shut down To close or stop the operation of a business or systemThe company decided to shut down its manufacturing plant.Separable, transitive / intransitiveTo dismiss or reject an idea, proposal, or argumentThe team leader immediately shut down his suggestion.Separable, transitive Sit down To take a seat or position oneself comfortablyLet's sit down and discuss the details of the project.Inseparable, intransitive Stand out To be noticeably different or exceptionalHer talent stands out among the other contestants.Inseparable, intransitive Stand up (to) To confront or resist someone or somethingHe decided to stand up to the bully.Inseparable, transitive Stick around To remain or stay in a place or situationCan you stick around until I finish this task?Inseparable, intransitive Take after To resemble or have similar traits as someoneShe takes after her mother in terms of looks and personality.Inseparable, transitive Take apart To disassemble or dismantle somethingWe need to take apart the furniture before moving it.Separable, transitive Take back To retract or withdraw a statement or offerI want to take back what I said earlier.Separable, transitiveTo return something to its original location or ownerCould you please take back this book to the library?Separable, transitive Take down To write or record somethingPlease take down the important points of the meeting.Separable, transitive Take in To understand or comprehend somethingI couldn't take in all the information at once.Separable, transitive Take on To undertake or accept a responsibility or challengeHe decided to take on the project despite the difficulties.Separable, transitive Take over To assume control or become dominantThe new manager will take over the department next week.Inseparable, transitive Take up To start or begin a hobby, activity, or occupationI want to take up playing the piano.Separable, transitive Talk over To discuss or consider something with othersLet's talk over the details of the project.Separable, transitive Think over To consider or reflect on somethingI need some time to think over your proposal.Separable, transitive Throw away To discard or get rid of somethingShe decided to throw away the old magazines.Separable, transitive Try for To attempt to achieve or obtain somethingHe will try for a promotion at work.Inseparable, transitive Try on To test or experiment with wearing somethingShe wants to try on the dress before buying it.Separable, transitive Try out To test or evaluate somethingThey decided to try out the new software.Separable, transitive Turn down To reject or refuse an offer or requestShe turned down the job offer because of the low salary. Separable, transitive Use up To deplete or exhaust the supply or quantity of somethingWe used up all the printer ink.Inseparable, transitive Wake up To stop sleeping and become consciousI usually wake up early in the morning.Inseparable, intransitive Walk away To leave or abandon a situation or relationshipHe decided to walk away from the argument.Inseparable, intransitive Walk out To leave suddenly or in protestThe audience walked out during the boring performance.Inseparable, intransitive Watch out To be cautious or vigilantWatch out for the step, it's slippery.Inseparable, intransitive Wear off To gradually fade or disappearThe effects of the medication will wear off in a few hours.Inseparable, intransitive Work off To eliminate or reduce through physical activity or effortI need to work off the extra calories I consumed.Separable, transitive Work up To develop or generate a particular feeling or stateI'm trying to work up the courage to ask her out.Separable, transitive Write down To record or write something on paperPlease write down the important details.Separable, transitive Write off To consider something as a loss or failureThey had to write off the damaged goods.Separable, transitive Write up To write a report, summary, or account of somethingI need to write up the meeting minutes.Separable, transitive Zip up To fasten or close a zipperShe forgot to zip up her jacket before going outside.Separable, transitiveWhat Is a Phrasal Verb?As you've probably figured out from the lists above, a phrasal verb is a phrase that's made up of a verb and another word or two usually a preposition but sometimes an adverb. The same verb can be used in several phrasal verbs, such as give in, give awayandgive up, but the meaning will be different.There are also phrasal verbs that you're more likely to say with friends (hang out,cut it out), while others are pretty common at work emails and meetings.To understand phrasal verbs, it's important to know what verbs, prepositions and adverbs are.A verb is an action word. It describes something happening (e.g. hearing, seeing), a state of being (e.g. to live, to sleep) or an action being done (e.g. to read, to sing).A prepositiondescribes the relationship between two words. For example, the bees are above the table or under the table, but not inside the table (hopefully). Prepositions mainly deal with location or direction (e.g. on, through, around)and time (e.g.by or around a certain time).An adverb is a word that describes a verb. For example, you can run quickly or slowlyand arrive to class early or late.You put these words together to form phrasal verbs.It's easier than you think. For example, you probably already know the phrase come onthats a phrasal verb!The word come, on its own, means to move towards something. Together with the preposition on, though, the phrase come on becomes a phrase of encouragement.If the idea of phrasal verbs still takes some getting used to, you can pick them up more naturally by watching English movies, TV clipsor online videos and then trying to notice the phrasal verbs that come up. English shows make great material for this because they often use everyday language.Sometimes it can be tricky to do on your own, though. As an English learning resource, FluentU makes this more approachable.Phrasal verbs are such an important part of English that you'll hear them everywhere!Types of Phrasal VerbsAs mentioned above, phrasal verbs can be either transitive or intransitive and separable or inseparable.TransitivePhrasal verbs have a direct object (a thing or person that's being acted on).For example, lets take the phrasal verb put on:Shell put on some makeup before stepping on stage.In this sentence, some makeup is the direct object. You cant say shell put on before stepping on stage because with transitive verbs, there needs to be a direct objectwhat exactly is she putting on?Here are some other transitive phrasal verbs:Were already indoors, take off your hat.This is really tough, but the teams confident that they can work out a solution.Im ready for this challenge, bring it on!IntransitiveOn the other hand, intransitive phrasal verbs dont have a direct object. You can just use them in a sentence as is: When Ive had a really good nap, its hard to get up! My friends want to hang out at this interesting cat that just opened.SeparableSeparable phrasal verbs are phrasal verbs that can be split up, with a word or phrase in the middle:Since you werent at the party yesterday, Ill fill you in on the funny things that happened.He had to take his jacket offbecause he was sweating.One thing to remember is that separable phrasal verbs are always transitiveits the direct object that gets inserted into the middle of the phrase.Usually, if the direct object is a noun, the word order is a bit more flexible. You can place it either inside the phrasal verb or simply add it afterwards:Im going to turn my phone off because theres no signal here in the mountains.Im going to turn off my phone because theres no signal here in the mountains.Theres an exception to this, though. If the direct object is a pronoun (me, you, he, she, it, them), it would have to be inserted into the phrasal verb:Correct: We brought a gift to cheer her up.Incorrect: We brought a gift to cheer up her.InseparableWith inseparable phrasal verbs, you cant break them up! If theres a direct object, it has to come after the phrasal verb, even if its a pronoun:Correct: Can you stay nearby so we can call on you if an emergency happens?Incorrect: Can you stay nearby so we can call you on if an emergency happens?InseparablePhrasal verbs can be either transitive or intransitive.She came across her old school photos and felt surprised about how different she looked back then. (Transitive)As a teenager, he was excited to grow up and live in his own apartment. (Intransitive)The catch is that theres no definite way to tell whether a phrasal verb is separable or inseparable, so if you encounter a new phrasal verb, youll have to observe how its used!How to Use Phrasal VerbsPhrasal verbs are used just like verbsyou can use them anywhere they make sense.Word OrderFirst, you have to remember if a phrasal verb is separable or inseparable.Inseparable verbs need to have the verb and preposition said together, like in the phrase fall down.For separable verbs, though, you can also separate the verb and the preposition by putting other words in between themboth ways are correct. For example:Turn off the TVTurn the TV offConjugationThe verb part of the phrase should be changed depending on the tense and subject of the sentence. For example, take out can transform like this:Hetook outhis water bottle from his bag.(Past tense)Shetakes ouththe trash every Thursday. (Present tense)They often take out their dog for a walk in the park. (Present tense)Ill take out the boxes from the storage room tomorrow. (Future tense)Heres another example (call off):They called off the meeting due to a scheduling conflict. (Past tense)Were calling off our plans to go hiking because it might rain. (Present continuous tense)She will call off the event if not enough people RSVP. (Future tense)How many of these English phrasal verbs did you already know? Phrasal verbs are everywhere! Dont be afraid of how many there arejust start with a few at a time and soon youll be an expert.If you like learning English through movies and online media, you should also check out FluentU. FluentU lets you learn English from popular talk shows, catchy music videos and funny commercials, as you can see here.If you want to watch it, the FluentU app has probably got it.The FluentU app and website makes it really easy to watch English videos. There are captions that are interactive. 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