

BRUSH UP YOUR PHRASALS

Phrasal Verbs wie **watch out, slow down, get up, drop by, put off, hold on** sind Kombinationen aus Verben und Partikeln (Adverbien bzw. Präpositionen). Sie erweitern die Bedeutung des Verbs, versehen sie mit zusätzlichen Aspekten und schaffen dabei oft auch völlig neue Bedeutungen.

Als wunderbar vielseitige Sprachinstrumente sind Phrasal Verbs unentbehrlich für das ungezwungen-lebendige Englisch des Alltags, und ihr korrekter Gebrauch verleiht Ihrem Englisch Authentizität und idiomatischen Feinschliff.

BRUSH UP YOUR PHRASALS 1 führt mit einer kurzen theoretischen Übersicht und dem „A – Z of Particles“ in die Welt der Phrasals ein und trainiert sie mit einer Vielzahl von Tests.

BRUSH UP YOUR PHRASALS 2 präsentiert die kreativen Aspekte der Phrasals, die als ideales Medium für idiomatische Neuschöpfungen viele Situationen und Phänomene des Alltagslebens anschaulich auf den Begriff bringen.

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*I never talk about myself,
I let people **find out** / **discover**
for themselves how wonderful I am.*



PHRASALS & FRIENDS: SYNONYMS

'Find out' und 'discover' sind Synonyme: Wörter sehr ähnlicher Bedeutung, die in bestimmten Sinnzusammenhängen austauschbar sind. Viele Phrasals haben nicht-zusammengesetzte „Einwortverben“ als Synonyme.

Welche Phrasals der grauen Box passen zu den Verben in Klammern?












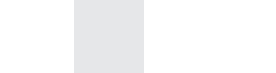
A	bring together	find out	keep up	go down	turn up	pass away
B	back off	back up	get away	put in	stay on	track down

- A**
- Nobody has ever **found out** (discovered) the truth about the Loch Ness monster.
 - Sid had promised to be punctual, but as usual he (arrived) late.
 - When share prices rise, the price of gold usually (decreases).
 - On a steep hill our old car cannot (maintain) its speed.
 - After her husband had (died) Helen moved into a smaller flat.
 - Some schools (assemble) all of their pupils in the hall every morning.
- B**
- The burglars (escaped) through a window at the back of the house.
 - The army stepped in to (support) the police.
 - They will (install) a new computer system in our office next week.
 - I advised Maria to (remain) at school and finish her studies.
 - When the army brought in a water cannon the rioters (withdrew).
 - The police (found) the escaped convicts in a small wood.

PHRASAL TRIOS

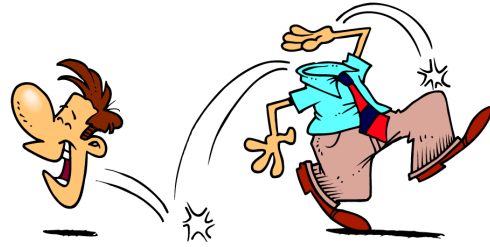
Vervollständigen Sie die Sätze mit den korrekten Phrasal Verbs.

A	<input type="radio"/> break out	<input type="radio"/> go up	<input type="radio"/> put on	<input type="radio"/> stay on	<input type="radio"/> turn off
B	<input type="radio"/> break off	<input type="radio"/> go down	<input type="radio"/> pass on	<input type="radio"/> put out	<input type="radio"/> take up

A	A rock star has to be able to		a good show.
	I've decided to eat less, I don't want to		any more weight.
	We can go in a minute, John. I'll just		some make-up.
	Could you please		the radio, I want to sleep.
	We have to		the motorway at the next exit.
B	Axe's new record is so bad, it will		even the most dedicated fan.
	I'm too shy, I can't just		and speak to her.
	Everything's so expensive. Prices seem to		all the time.
	We helplessly watched the house		in flames.
	World War I		on August 4th, 1914.
	A fire		in one of the colleges.
	Two prisoners		of the local prison yesterday.
	The Kents let the kitchen lights		all night to ward off burglars.
	When I've completed my course I'll		at college to get another degree.
	My hat wouldn't		in the strong wind.
B	Don't be so lazy. Why don't you		a hobby or a sport?
	I'd like to do the job, but it would		too much of my time.
	I'd be delighted to		your offer of a weekend in Paris.
	Be careful when you		the stairs.
	We watched the sun		over the Pacific.
	A good comic always knows which jokes		well with a particular audience.
	The ministry		a press release on crime prevention.
	This is a non-smoking area, please		your cigarette.
	In winter we always		food for the birds.
	Can you		a piece of chocolate for me?
The two sides decided to		negotiations. They just couldn't agree.	
Let's continue the meeting later and		for lunch now.	
Thank you for ringing. I'll		the information to Mia when I see her.	
You can't live forever; we'll all		some day.	
With a hereditary disease, parents		defective genes to their children.	



Question: How do dragons get rid of their frustrations?
 Answer: They let off steam!



Question: What goes Ha! Ha! Ha! ... Bonk!?
 Answer: Somebody laughing his head off.

GET INTO GEAR

Auch bestimmte idiomatische Redewendungen verwenden Phrasals. Vervollständigen Sie die Ausdrücke.

A	<input type="radio"/> get back	<input type="radio"/> get into	<input type="radio"/> let off	<input type="radio"/> pull out	<input type="radio"/> stir up
B	<input type="radio"/> go by	<input type="radio"/> put in	<input type="radio"/> bark up	<input type="radio"/> take off	<input type="radio"/> come down off
C	<input type="radio"/> breathe down	<input type="radio"/> come to	<input type="radio"/> fall on	<input type="radio"/> run in	<input type="radio"/> turn up
D	<input type="radio"/> go against	<input type="radio"/> go up	<input type="radio"/> jump in	<input type="radio"/> stick to	<input type="radio"/> play on

A	in die Gänge kommen ▶	get into	gear
	Dampf ablassen ▶		steam
	in ein Wespennest stechen ▶		a hornet's nest
	alle Hebel in Bewegung setzen ▶		all the stops
	wieder auf die Beine kommen ▶		on one's feet again
B	sich auf dem Holzweg befinden ▶		the wrong tree
	vor jemandem den Hut ziehen ▶		one's hat to someone
	für jemanden ein gutes Wort einlegen ▶		a good word for someone
	vom hohen Ross herunterkommen ▶		one's high horse
	über Bord gehen ▶		the board
C	ein böses Ende nehmen ▶		a sticky end
	in der Familie liegen ▶		the family
	jemandem die Hölle heiß machen ▶		the heat on someone
	auf taube Ohren stoßen ▶		deaf ears
	jemandem im Nacken sitzen ▶		someone's neck

1. . . . you **seriously start working**
2. . . . you **use your influence to help it along**
3. . . . you **do a lot of extra things**
4. . . . **think they're better**
5. . . . you **show how good you are**
6. . . . you **are leaving your job**
7. . . . it **annoys you** . . .
8. . . . you **don't have the right qualities**
9. . . . you **reveal something** . . .
10. . . . you **establish or start** something
11. . . . you **reserve part of sth for later use**
12. . . . you **try hard to solve a problem**
13. . . . you **keep reminding someone of a mistake**
14. . . . you **manage to keep it**
15. . . . you **can't deal with it**
16. . . . you **succeed in doing sth**

1. Last week Jean . . . **handed in her notice**.
2. Diana **came into her own** when she changed jobs.
3. We **are** absolutely **snowed under**.
4. Bill . . . **gets worked up about** people dropping litter.
5. Gentlemen, it's time to . . . **get down to business**.
6. . . . you don't have to **rub it in**.
7. Most people **set aside** some money for . . .
8. . . . we have to **jump through hoops** to keep . . .
9. . . . said she'd **throw her weight behind** my project.
10. . . . the lawyers managed to **pull the deal off**.
11. Women have to **grapple with** the stress of . . .
12. Bill . . . was **not cut out to be** an accountant.
13. Bob has never been able to **hold down a job** . . .
14. Kathy . . . **set up** an import business of her own.



1. **Hang in there**. Things will work out.
2. The situation **got out of hand**.
3. This company **is going from strength to strength**.
4. We **fell into conversation with** some tourists.
5. A rare Monet **came under the hammer** yesterday.
6. Keep these tools, they may **come in handy** . . .
7. I was just **going about my business**.
8. Sandra **turned on the waterworks**.
9. I **jumped at the chance**.
10. Share prices **went through the floor**.
11. I'll have to . . . **put in an appearance**
12. Jim **turned over a new leaf**.

1. Please **lock away** your money in the safe.
2. Carl is unable to **part with** his books.
3. We have sold our house and **are moving out**.
4. We **scraped together** enough money for a car.
5. I ran into a chair and it **fell over**.
6. We have **entered into** an agreement with the Swedes.
7. Why don't you **drop by** when you're in Southend?
8. Jessica has **turned into** a young lady.
9. We can't **rule out** this possibility.
10. My brother **stayed behind** and helped in the garden.
11. Peter can't **do without** his medicine.
12. We'll have to **think through** this plan carefully.
13. Marco **set out on** a journey to China.
14. The speaker **got** his message **across** very well.
15. Don't **turn away**, look at me and listen to me.