

Phrasal Verbs

Verbs in Make:

Make up – reconcile after a quarrel / invent (like a story)

Make out – make progress / kiss (BIG kiss)

Make off – leave hurriedly, especially in order to avoid duty or punishment

Make over – exists as makeover (noun) - a complete transformation of the appearance of someone or something.

Make for – move or head towards (a place) / tend to result in or be received as (a particular thing)

Make into – to change someone or something so that they become something else

Make away (with) – to steal or abduct

Make after – to pursue someone (not very used)

Verbs in Give:

Give in – cease fighting or arguing; admit defeat

Give on – To pretend something in order to deceive another

Give up – cease making an effort; admit defeat

Give out – be completely used up

Give off – to produce something such as heat, light, or a smell

Give over – (informal) to stop doing something

Give into – (of a window, door, corridor, etc.) overlook or lead into.

Give away – a thing that makes an inadvertent revelation / a thing that is given free, often for promotional purposes

Verbs in Hand:

Hand in – to give something to a person in authority

Hand up – to deliver (an indictment) to a judge or higher judicial authority

Hand out – to give things to different people in a group

Hand around – to pass one thing to one person to another in a group

Hand over – to pass responsibility to someone else

Verbs in Log:

Log in – go through the procedures to begin use of a computer, database, or system

Log on – same as log in

Log up – record a distance travelled; on planes and cars

Log out – go through the procedures to conclude use of a computer, database, or system

Log off – same as log off

Log into – same as log in

Verbs in Hang:

Hang in – remain persistent and determined in difficult circumstances

Hang on – hold tightly / (informal) to wait

Hang up – end a phone conversation

Hang out – to spend time in a place of with someone

Hang off – to wait quietly to one side

Hang around – to wait around

Hang over – exists as hangover (noun) – severe headache due to alcohol abuse

Verbs in Put:

Put in – interrupt in a conversation or discussion

Put on – to dress oneself

Put up – to stay in an accommodation temporarily / put up with - to tolerate, endure

Put out – to extinguish a fire

Put off – to hold back to a later time

Put around – (informal) to tell a lot of people something, especially something that is not true

Put into – to spend a particular amount of time doing something

Put away – to put something in the place where you usually keep it when you are not using it

Verbs in Throw:

Throw on – to quickly put on a piece of clothing

Throw up – to vomit

Throw out – to get rid of as worthless or unnecessary

Throw off – to free oneself from something

Throw around – to toss or cast someone or something around

Throw over – to end a romantic or sexual relationship with someone

Throw (oneself) into (something) – start giving all your energy or attention to doing something

Throw away – to get rid of something that you no longer want

Verbs in Turn:

Turn in – to tell the police about someone, or to take them to the police, because they have committed a crime

Turn on – to make a piece of equipment start working by pressing a button or moving a switch

Turn up – to come somewhere, especially unexpectedly or without making a firm arrangement

Turn out – to develop in a particular way, or to have a particular result

Turn off – to stop a piece of equipment working temporarily by pressing a button or by moving a switch

Turn around – to stop being unsuccessful and to start being successful, or to make something do this

Turn over – to turn something such as a page in a book or a sheet of paper so that the other side is towards you

Turn into – to transform

Turn away – to refuse to let someone come into a place

Verbs in Take:

Take in – to allow someone to stay in your house or your country

Take on – to start to employ someone

Take up – start an activity

Take out – to remove something from a pocket, bag...

Take off – to remove a piece of clothing / to start flying

Take over – to begin to do something that someone else was doing

Take (someone/something) for (someone/something) – to believe something, usually wrongly, about someone or something

Take into – to tell someone something private or secret

Take away – to reduce the positive effect or success of something

Take after – to look or behave like an older relative

Verbs in Look:

Look in – to visit someone for a short time on your way to another place, especially if they are ill or may need help

Look on – to watch an activity or event without taking part in it

Look up – to try to find a particular piece of information by looking in a book or on a list, or by using a computer

Look out – used for warning someone to be careful, especially because they are likely to have an accident

Look around – to walk around a room, building, or place and see what is there

Look over – to examine something, usually quickly

Look for – to search for someone or something

Look into – to try to discover the facts about something such as a problem or a crime

Look away – to look a different direction, usually when trying to avoid something

Look after – to take care of someone