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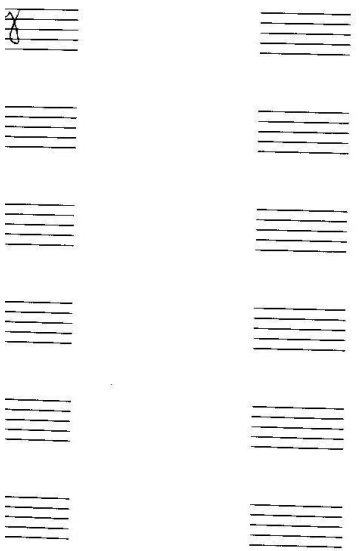
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Введение

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Section 1 Off

Theoretical preliminaries

Back off

When you move away from danger or a person you are arguing or fighting with in order to avoid injury or a more serious fight or argument, you **back off**. When you tell people to **back off**, you are warning them that you are becoming angry and that a fight or argument is likely.

I'm warning you! You'd better back off.

Tom backed off when he saw that Jake had a gun.

Bite ... off

When you bite off something, you use your teeth to remove a piece. When you **bite off** more than you can chew, you agree to do something that you do not have the time or the ability to do.

The lion bit off a huge piece of the zebra's flesh.

You can't finish that huge project by tomorrow. I think you've bitten off more than you can chew.

Blow ... off [informal]

When you do not do something that you are supposed to do because you do not want to or because you do not think it is important, you **blow it off**.

I was supposed to report for jury duty Monday morning, but I blew it off.

Bob had a hangover, so he blew off helping Marsha fix her car.

Break ... off

When something **breaks off** or someone **breaks** something **off**, a part or smaller piece is separated from something larger by force.

Jim broke off a piece of chocolate and gave it to his girlfriend.

One of the arms broke off the statue when it fell off the pedestal.

Break ... off

When you **break off** relations or contact with someone, you decide to end relations or contact with that person.

The two countries broke off relations with each other.

I was so angry at my in-laws that I broke off all contact with them.

Brush ... off When you **brush** people off, you ignore them or refuse to listen to them because you are not interested in or do not like what they are saying.

My boss just brushes me off when I try to tell her how to increase our profits.

The reporters tried to ask him some questions, but he brushed them off.

Brush ... off

When you **brush off** a critical remark or problem, you ignore it and continue as before without letting it affect you.

*I told Dr. Smith that he had made a mistake, but he brushed it off.
My father's cholesterol is very high, but he just brushes it off.*

Call ... off

When you **call off** an event, such as a party, game, or something else that had been previously planned, you cancel it.

*The football game was called off because of rain.
We can't call the party off—it's going to start in half an hour.*

Close ... off

When you **close off** an area you prohibit people from entering it or passing through it by locking the door or blocking the entrance.

*The police closed several streets off because of the parade.
The house was so expensive to heat that the owners closed several rooms off.*

Cool off

When the temperature of a thing or place becomes lower, it **cools off**.

*It was really hot yesterday, but it cooled off in the evening.
This is too hot—I'll eat it after it cools off.*

Cool ... off

When people or things cause a thing or place to become cooler, they **cool it off**.

The coffee was really hot, but he put an ice cube in it and it cooled right off.

This bath is too hot. Put more cold water in it to cool it off.

Cool off

When you become less angry or less excited, you **cool off**.

*He's furious now, but he'll cool off by morning.
Their passion for each other has cooled off.*

Cross ... off

When you **cross something off** a list, you draw a line through it to remove it from the list.

Why was my name crossed off the invitation list?

Crossing it off was a mistake.

Cut ... off

When you completely remove part of something with a knife, saw, or pair of scissors, you **cut it off**.

He cut off a piece of cheese so that I could taste it.

One of the kings of England had his head cut off.

Cut ... off

When you stop the supply or flow of something, such as water, electricity, or money, you **cut it off** or you **cut off** the people receiving it.

I won't be surprised if my electricity is cut off—I haven't paid the bill in three months.

The bartender told the drunk guy that she was cutting him off.

Cut ... off

When you abruptly and rudely drive a vehicle in front of other people's vehicles, causing them to suddenly slow down or stop, you **cut them off**.

I had to slam on the brakes when some jerk cut me off on the way to work.

The lady in the red car tried to cut me off, but I wouldn't let her get in front of me.

Cut ... off

When someone is **cut off** while speaking on the telephone, the connection is accidentally broken.

I was in the middle of an important call when I was cut off.

Getting cut off happens all the time when you're on the phone to China.

Cut ... off

When you create a physical or psychological barrier between yourself and other people, you **cut yourself off** from them. When you are separated from other people because of a barrier or a great distance, you are **cut off** from them.

After Dan joined a cult, he completely cut himself off from his family and friends.

A flash flood cut us off from the rest of the expedition.

Drop ... off

When you take things or people to another place and leave them there, you **drop them off**.

Can you drop me off at the train station on your way to work?

Luis dropped off his laundry at the cleaners.

Drop off

When a business's sales, the occurrence of some event, or the interest some people have in something declines, it **drops off**.

Attendance at baseball games has been dropping off in the last few years.

After CDs were introduced, sales of records dropped off sharply.

Drop off

When the level of the ground declines steeply, it **drops off**.

Be careful hiking this trail, it drops off steeply on the other side of the

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mountain.

The island has no beach at all. The land drops off straight into the sea.

Dry ... off

When something **dries off** or you **dry** something **off**, water or other liquids that are on it evaporate.

It rained for only a few minutes, so the streets dried off quickly.

Leave your wet clothes outside and let the sun dry them off.

Fall off

When people or things drop to a lower level from a higher place, they **fall off** the place where they were.

The dish fell off the table and broke.

Be careful. Don't fall off your bicycle.

Fall off

When the quality, degree, or frequency of something decreases, it **falls off**.

Sales of fountain pens fell off after the ballpoint pen was invented.

The quality of his work has fallen off as he has gotten older.

Get off

When you **get off** a bus, airplane, or train, you leave it.

The bus stopped and I got off.

You can't get off the train while it's moving.

Get off

When you are standing, lying, or sitting on something, such as a horse, bicycle, motorcycle, stage, platform, or piece of furniture, and you step down from it onto the ground, you **get off** it.

You're so lazy. Why don't you get off the couch and help me?

Get off your bicycle and come inside.

Get off

When you are standing within an area of ground, or on something that covers an area of ground, and you move to the side of it and step off of it, you **get off** it.

The referee told the player to get off the field.

You're standing on our beach blanket - get off it!

Get ... off

When you **get something off**, you remove it even though it may be difficult.

I can't get this paint off my hands.

The top of this bottle is on so tight I cannot get it off.

Get ... off

When you **get a certain period of time off**, you are allowed by your em-

ployer to miss work during this period.

Pregnant women usually get three months off with pay.

Could I get tomorrow morning off to go to the doctor?

Get off

When you **get off**, or **get off** work, you finish that day's work and leave your place of employment.

Sally said she wouldn't get off work until 6:00.

I haven't gotten off early all week.

Get ... off

When you do something wrong but are not punished, or you are punished only lightly for it, you **get off**. Someone who helps you to avoid punishment **gets you off**.

He killed four people, but he got off with only three years in jail.

If his lawyer hadn't been so incompetent, he would have gotten him off with a lighter sentence.

Get off

When you stop talking on the telephone, you **get off** the telephone.

Get off the phone - I need to use it!

It's late, we'd better get off the phone.

Go off

When a gun **goes off**, it fires. When a bomb **goes off**, it explodes. When an alarm or alarm clock **goes off**, it makes a loud noise.

The terrorists were killed when the bomb went off accidentally.

I was late for work because my alarm clock didn't go off.

Go off

When an electrical device or system **goes off**, it stops operating. **Come on** is the opposite of **go off**.

The electricity went off at 8:30 last night.

A thermostat makes the air conditioner go off if it gets below a certain temperature.

Go off (with)

When you **go off**, you leave a place or the people you are with and go to a different place. When you **go off** with someone, you leave a place or the people you are with and go to a different place with them.

Mark went off not realizing he had left his wallet at home.

At the museum Sally went off with her friends to see some things we weren't interested in.

Go off

When an event or plan **goes off** well, smoothly, without a problem, or without a hitch (a hitch is a problem), it happens as planned.

*The drug bust went off without a hitch.
The invasion didn't go off the way the general planned it.*

Go off

When a road, trail, path, and so on, goes off, it leaves the main road, trail, or path, and goes in a different direction.

This trail that goes off to the left will take you to the campground.

We didn't know which way to go — one path went off to the left, the other to the right.

Hold off

When you hold off or hold off doing something, you delay doing it.

I held off setting our house until our youngest child moved out.

You'd better hold off accusing Mike until you're 100 percent sure.

Hold ... off

When you hold off an attack, you prevent the attacker from getting close to you or from winning the fight. If you hold off a competitor, you prevent the competitor from winning.

The enemy was so strong that there was no way to hold them off.

The champion held off the challenger and won the game.

Keep ... off

When you keep off something, you do not walk or stand on it. When you keep other people or things off something, you do not allow them to walk or stand on it.

The sign says "Keep off the grass." You should keep your kids off the streets and in school.

Keep ... off

When you keep off drugs, cigarettes, or other addictive substances, you do not use them. When you keep people off drugs, cigarettes, or other addictive substances, you prevent them from using them.

Since getting out of jail, Hank has been able to keep off drugs.

Ned is a nice guy as long as you can keep him off booze.

Knock ... off

When you knock something off, you either accidentally or deliberately use force to make it fall from a place above the ground to the ground below.

Susie knocked a glass off the table and broke it.

The cat knocked the clock off the shelf.

Knock off [informal]

When you knock off, you finish working.

I quit working at 5:00 last night, but Sean didn't knock off until 8:30.

You've been working all day. Why don't you knock off?

Knock ... off [informal]

When you say "Knock it off" to people, you want them to stop doing something that is bothering you.

If you don't knock it off, you'll be sorry.

I'm tired of listening to you criticize me. Knock it off!

Knock ... off

When you knock something off, you make something quickly and not very carefully.

The artist knocked off a quick sketch and gave it to the waiter.

Dan prefers writing novels, but he sometimes knocks off a magazine article to make a few bucks.

Knock ... off [informal]

When you knock people off, you kill them.

Jake was sent to prison for knocking off his brother-in-law.

Mario was the head of a gang of criminals until he was knocked off by a rival.

Lay ... off

When a company no longer needs workers because it does not have enough business, it temporarily or permanently lays off the workers.

Ford laid off 20,000 workers during the last recession.

My wife had to go back to work after I was laid off from my job.

Lay off [informal]

When you lay off people, you stop criticizing, teasing, or pressuring them.

You've been bugging me all day. If you don't lay off, you're going to be sorry.

Lay off Nancy — she's having a bad day.

lay off

When you lay off something, such as a food or an activity, you stop consuming the food, or doing the activity.

Listen to the way you're coughing. You've got to lay off cigarettes.

After Ned had a heart attack, he laid off cheese and butter sandwiches.

Leave ... off

When you do not include people or things on a list, either accidentally or deliberately, you leave them off.

After what happened at the last party, Dan wasn't surprised that he was left off the guest list.

Check to make sure you don't leave anyone off the list.

Leave off

When you interrupt something that you intend to finish later, you leave

off at the point where you stop.

Okay class, we left off on page 92 last week, so open your books to page 93.

Finish your story, Uncle Fred. You left off where the giant octopus was about to eat you.

Let ... off

When you let someone off a bus or other form of transportation, you stop it so that person can leave it.

The driver let her off at the corner.

That's my house there. Can you let me off please?

Let ... off

When you are let off by a person in authority, you are not punished or you are given only a light punishment.

It was Jake's first offense, so the judge let him off with a warning.

People were shocked that he had been let off so lightly.

Let ... off

When you fire a gun or explode bombs or fireworks, you let them off. (regional) When you let off steam, you express angry feelings or frustration or do something to relieve those feelings.

The high school was evacuated after someone let off a smoke bomb.

When I was a kid I used to love letting off firecrackers on the Fourth of July.

I'm sorry I was so angry this morning; I was just letting off steam.

Pay ... off

When you pay off money that you owe or pay off the person you owe the money to, you pay all the money that you owe.

I wasn't happy with the people we hired to paint our house. I paid them off and told them not to return.

It took ten years, but I finally paid off my school loan.

Pay ... off

When you pay people money so that they will do something illegal or allow you to do something illegal, you pay them off.

The politician tried to cover up the crime by paying off the witnesses.

Don't expect the police in this city to do anything about gambling — they're being paid off.

Pay off

When something you do pays off, it is successful and is worth the effort you made.

Medical school is a lot of hard work, but it'll pay off someday.

The restaurant changed its menu, and it really paid off. Business in-

creased by 30 percent.

Piss ... off [informal and offensive to some people]

When you make people angry, you piss them off.

You'd better stop that! You're pissing me off.

Don't make a lot of noise when Mark is trying to study; it pisses him off.

Pull ... off

When you pull something off, you succeed in doing something difficult and possibly sneaky or illegal even though the chances of success are not high.

Mike tried to juggle three butcher knives and two bowling balls at the same time, but he couldn't pull it off.

When Jake said he was going to try to rob a Las Vegas casino, no one believed he could pull it off.

Pull off

When you are driving and you pull off the road, you drive to the side of the road and stop.

If I get sleepy while I'm driving, I always pull off the road and take a nap.

When I heard that strange noise, I pulled off to the side and checked the engine.

Put ... off

When you put off something or put off doing something, you delay or postpone it. When you put people off, you delay doing something they want you to do.

Buying a new house will have to be put off until we can afford it.

The students begged the teacher to put the test off until the next week.

He pressured me for a decision, but I kept putting him off.

Put ... off

When people put you off, they do or say something that offends you.

Everyone was put off by his racist jokes.

Todd went out to dinner with Nancy last night, and the way she treated the waiter really put him off.

Rip ... off [informal]

When you rip people off, you steal something from them, cheat them, or charge them more money for something than it is worth.

Don't do business with Marvin; he rips everyone off.

Hank got ripped off by the drug dealer.

Start off (with/by)

When an activity or event starts off, it begins. When you start an activity or event off with something, you begin with it. When you start an ac-

tivity or event **off** by doing something, you begin by doing it.

*The singer started the concert off with a song from her latest CD.
Many speakers like to start off a speech by telling a joke.*

Start off

When people or things **start off** a certain way, they are this way at the beginning of a process that changes them. **Start out** is similar to **start off**.

The day started off nice, but it got cold and cloudy.

I thought the movie was good, but it started off kind of boring.

Stop off (at/in)

When you **stop off** at a place or **stop off** in an area on the way to another place, you stop there briefly before continuing your journey.

I would have stopped off at Sally's house this morning, but I was late for work.

Stopping off in Cairo on our way to India would be fun.

Switch ... off

When you **switch off** an electrical or mechanical device, you change the controls to stop it from producing or doing something. **Turn off** is similar to **switch off**. **Switch on** is the opposite of **switch off**.

Try to remember to switch off the lights when you leave the room.

I switched the engine off and got out of the car.

Show ... off

When you **show off**, you let people see something you have or something you can do in a very obvious and excessive way.

Sally's boyfriend gave her a huge diamond engagement ring, and she showed it off to all her friends.

The boy was showing off by riding his bicycle with no hands when he fell and hurt himself.

Shut ... off

When you **shut off** an electrical or mechanical device, you cut the power going to it so that it stops operating. **Turn off** and **switch off** are similar to **shut off**.

Timmy's mother told him to shut off the TV and go to bed.

I'm freezing. Would you mind shutting the air conditioner off?

Tear ... off

When you use force to remove a piece of something that is flexible – paper, cloth, and so on – you **tear it off**.

I tore off a coupon for frozen pizza at the supermarket.

Alex always tears the tags off his shirt collars.

Turn ... off

When you **turn off** an electrical or mechanical device, you change the

controls to stop it from producing or doing something. **Turn on** is the opposite of **turn off**. **Switch off** and **shut off** are similar to **turn off**.

Would you turn the light off? I want to go to bed.

When I'm driving and have to wait for a long freight train to pass, I always turn my car off.

Turn ... off [informal]

Something that **turns you off** offends you and causes you to lose interest in something or someone. Something about a person of the opposite sex that **turns you off** causes you to lose sexual or romantic interest in that person. **Turn on** is the opposite of **turn off**.

When I met Dan I thought he was a nice guy, but his racist comments turned me off.

I got turned off when she lit a cigarette.

Turn off

When you **turn off** a road or path that you are traveling on, you leave it and start to travel on another road or path. When a road or path leaves another road or path and travels in a different direction, it **turns off**.

Be careful you don't turn off the main road – you'll get lost.

The path to the cabin turns off just after the big tree stump.

Wash ... off

When you **wash something off** or **wash the dirt off** something, you use water and soap to remove dirt or unwanted items from a surface.

Mike washed off his car.

Mike washed the dirt off his car.

Wear off

When the surface of something is gradually removed by friction or exposure to the elements so that what is beneath the surface is exposed, the surface **wears off**.

You could see the wood where the paint had worn off.

The gold wears off this cheap jewelry right away.

Wear off

When the effects of drugs or alcohol gradually go away, they **wear off**.

The wounded soldier was in great pain after the morphine wore off.

He's going to have a big headache after the vodka wears off.

Wear off

When an emotional feeling gradually goes away, it **wears off**.

After the shock of getting fired wore off, I started to get angry.

When I met Jim I fell in love immediately, but that wore off quickly as I got to know him better.

Wipe ... off

When you completely remove a liquid from a surface by moving a towel or sponge across it with a sweeping motion, you **wipe** the surface off. You can either **wipe off** something that is wet or **wipe off** the liquid. **Wipe up** is similar to **wipe off**; however, you **wipe up** a liquid, but you **wipe off** the surface the liquid is on.

*Wipe off your face.
Wipe the food off your face.*

Ex. 1 Complete the sentences with phrasal verbs from this section. Be sure the phrasal verbs are in the correct tense.

- 1 He's lost a lot of weight, and now he wears really tight pants every day. What a ... he is.
- 2 I'm trying to sleep. Would you please ... the lights?
- 3 Be careful ... the north side of the mountain ... sharply.
- 4 Driver, can you ... me ... at the next corner?
- 5 I wasn't in the mood for a fight, so I decided to ...
- 6 Raquel ... a piece of paper ... and wrote her phone number on it.
- 7 You need to finish school. The ... won't come for years, but it's worth it.
- 8 Jim always puts milk in his coffee to ... it ...
- 9 After I washed the windows, I ... them ... with some old newspapers.
- 10 The CEO said he regretted the ... but that there was no other way for the company to avoid bankruptcy.
- 11 Even though the enemy soldiers were half a mile away, we ... a few shots.
- 12 Jerry has to finish a lot of work before he goes home, so he probably won't ... until late.
- 13 Judy isn't interested in anything I say; she always gives me the ...
- 14 Dr. Smith resumed his lecture where he had ... before the lunch break.
- 15 It rained last night, so don't play outside until the grass ...
- 16 Mother was the last one to ... the airplane.
- 17 Be careful when you feed horses. They can ... your finger right ...
- 18 It wasn't cold enough, so we ... the hockey game.
- 19 The doctor said the sedative would ... after four or five hours.
- 20 The shop owner was afraid to ... the gang graffiti ... his wall.
- 21 I almost had an accident on the way to work when another driver

... me ...

- 22 The bank robbers tried to escape through the back door, but the police went to the back of the bank and ... them ...
- 23 After Jake ... Hank, he was charged with murder.
- 24 The butcher has only nine fingers. He ... the other one ...
- 25 During the storm, a tree branch ... and fell on the roof.
- 26 Your two kids have been arguing all day. ... it ... right now!
- 27 I worked for nine years to get my Ph.D., and now I can't find a job in my field. All that work sure didn't ...
- 28 The other mountain climbers are nervous about Jim because they think he's going to ... a cliff
- 29 The senator was convicted of taking a ...
- 30 The defenders ... the attackers as long as they could.
- 31 Hello? Hello? The phone is dead; I guess we were ...
- 32 I can't use this old typewriter anymore. The painted letters have ... the keys.
- 33 Bill hasn't used drugs for five years. What has Bill done? – He ...
- 34 The room that was damaged by the fire was ... to the public.
- 35 The two sides couldn't agree on a solution, and the negotiations ...
- 36 To get to Uncle John's house, you have to ... the main road after you cross the bridge and drive north for three miles.
- 37 Could you ... the phone? I want to make an important call.
- 38 I'll try to ... a few more pages of my book before I go to bed.
- 39 There's nothing good on TV; please ... it ...
- 40 You've been criticizing me for the last three hours! Will you ...!
- 41 Don't put your glass of wine so close to the edge of the table. Someone might ... it ...
- 42 It was a long time before the shock of his brother's death ...
- 43 I was a little ... by his unkindness.
- 44 The contractor was accused of ... city officials in exchange for contracts.
- 45 Getting that tooth fixed is not something you should ...
- 46 I didn't think Todd could manage going to school and working at the same time, but he ... it ...
- 47 I don't care what Nancy thinks of me. If she criticizes me, I'll just ... her ...
- 48 Please ... your dog ... our lawn.
- 49 I want to ... my mortgage ... early, so I'm making two payments every month.
- 50 I've tried to quit smoking a hundred times, but I just can't ...

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cigarettes longer than a day.

51 The electricity was ... after a tree fell during the storm and cut some power lines.

52 I tried to apologize to Jane, but she just ... me ... and continued walking.

53 You can ... my name ... the list; I've changed my mind.

54 The lawyer was sure he could ... him ... with only two years in prison.

55 Your father's angry right now. Talk to him about your miserable report card after he's ...

56 I have a job interview at 8:30 Monday morning, but that's too early for me, so maybe I'll just ... it ...

57 The judge ... her ... with a warning.

58 I'm nervous about the wedding. I hope it ... the way we planned it.

59 We're not flying directly to Japan; we're going to ... in Hawaii for a few days.

60 I'm going to leave early tomorrow so that I can ... some film ... at the photo lab.

61 Lydia told me she would try to ... three weeks ... so we can go on vacation.

62 The trail to the top of the mountain ... level, but then it gets steeper and steeper.

63 Erik promised me that he would come to my house to help me move some stuff this morning, but he still hasn't shown up. He's always doing things like that, and it really ... me

64 The Ortegas won't take a vacation this year because Mr. Ortega has been ... and they need to save money.

65 The jewelry store ... me ... I paid \$5,000 for a diamond ring made of glass.

66 Nobody likes the new priest in our church, and attendance has ...

67 Heather was sort of interested in Tom, but his childish behavior ... her ...

68 Please ... the lights ... - I'm trying to sleep.

69 It's important to ... your day ... with a good breakfast.

70 The team lost every game of the season and suffered a 60 percent ... in attendance.

71 I wanted to buy a digital camera, but I ... buying one until the prices fell.

72 People's fascination with the quintuplets ... quickly after the sextuplets were born.

73 I was really angry that I was ... the list.

74 The bomb will ... at exactly 6:00.

75 It's normal for the power to ... during a thunderstorm.

76 Jim wanted to go to a movie tonight, but I told him I wouldn't ... work until late.

77 Luis ... his new car ... to his friends yesterday.

78 This coffee is too hot. I can't drink it until it ...

79 This is a dangerous neighborhood - so stay with me and don't ... by yourself.

80 Hello? Hello? The phone is dead; I guess we were ...

Ex. 2 Write answers to the questions using phrasal verbs from this section. Be sure the phrasal verbs are in the correct tense.

1 Maria is going to pay her last car loan payment. What is she going to do to her car loan?

2 After the sun set, the backyard became cooler quickly. What did the backyard do?

3 New home construction will decrease if there is a recession. What will new home construction do if there is a recession?

4 The lights were on, but they're not on anymore. What must have been done to the lights?

5 You were arrested for drunken driving, but the judge gave you only a warning. What did you do?

6 Someone ought to draw a line through Karen's name on the list. What ought to be done to Karen's name?

7 Timmy forcibly removed the propellers of my model airplane. What did Timmy do to my model airplane's propellers?

8 We delayed having children until after we had done some traveling. What did we do?

9 Hank was supposed to meet with his parole officer in the morning, but he didn't go because he wanted to sleep late. What did Hank do to his meeting with his parole officer?

10 Timmy was teasing Susie all day until his mother told him to stop. What did Timmy's mother tell him to do?

11 The personnel manager at my new job said I wouldn't have to work on Sundays. What did the personnel manager say?

12 The electric company stopped my electricity because I didn't pay

- my bill. What did they do to the electricity?
- 13 Nicole takes her friend to the train station every morning. What does Nicole do to her friend?
- 14 Their marriage began well, but things got worse. What did their marriage do?
- 15 David stayed for a couple of nights in Denver before continuing to Las Vegas. What did David do?
- 16 The salesperson always begins his presentation by introducing himself. What does the salesperson always do?
- 17 You removed the gift wrapping paper from the gift. What did you do to the gift wrapping paper?
- 18 You changed your vacation plans. You're not going next week; you're going to go later. What did you do to your vacation?
- 19 Mike told me that Jerry had been angry and was going to hit Bill, but that Jerry had then changed his mind and walked away. What had Jerry done?
- 20 Carlos stops working at 5:00 everyday. What does Carlos do at 5:00 every day?
- 21 Ned walks around without a shirt so the girls can see his muscles. What does Ned do?
- 22 You were late to work because your alarm clock didn't ring this morning. What didn't your alarm clock do this morning?
- 23 23. You could see that the ring wasn't solid gold because the brass under the gold was visible. What happened to the gold?
- 24 You used a paper towel to remove the glass cleaner from the mirror. What did you do to the mirror?
- 25 During the flood, a lot of people couldn't leave their houses because of the water. What did the water do to them?
- 26 Mark's father told him to move from the grass to the sidewalk. What did Mark's father tell Mark?
- 27 She asked me if I would stop talking on the telephone. What did she say?
- 28 They are putting ropes around the plaza so that no one can go in. What is happening to the plaza?
- 29 The judge never sends first-time offenders to jail. What always happens to first-time offenders?
- 30 Business is bad at Nancy's company, and they told her that they don't need her anymore. What happened to Nancy?
- 31 The list of candidates didn't include your name. What happened to your name?

- 32 I accidentally hit the lamp with my arm, and it fell to the floor. What did I do to the lamp?
- 33 The restaurant owner gave the health inspector \$200 to ignore the rats in the kitchen. What did the restaurant owner do to the health inspector?
- 34 Frank was thinking of asking Jane for a date, but when he saw her smoking one cigarette after another, he changed his mind. What did Jane's smoking do to Frank?
- 35 The heater stops operating automatically when the temperature reaches a certain point. What does the heater do automatically?
- 36 Linda complained to the city about the garbage in the streets, but the woman she talked to wasn't interested and told her to write to the mayor. What did the woman Linda talked to do?
- 37 I used water to remove the mud from my car. What did I do to my car?
- 38 Paul said he would remove his cat from the table. What did Paul say?
- 39 Sam stepped from the train. What did Sam do?
- 40 The referee canceled the game. What happened to the game?
- 41 Scratching my brother's new car really made him angry. What did scratching my brother's new car do to my brother?
- 42 The electricity stops working everyday at 2:00. What does the electricity do?
- 43 Betty was a little offended by Sam's behavior. How did Betty react to Sam's behavior?
- 44 You put your arm in the water, and the shark removed it with its teeth immediately. What did the shark do to your arm?
- 45 You have to remove the water from the table before you paint it. What do you have to do to the table before you paint it?
- 46 Nobody in the criminal gang thought they could steal an airplane, but they did. What did the gang do?
- 47 Tom paid a mechanic to replace his car's generator with a new one, but the mechanic put a used generator in and still charged Tom for a new one. What did the mechanic do to Tom?

Ex. 3 Translate the following sentences using phrasal verbs from this section.

- 1 Притормози здесь и высади меня возле этого магазина, пожалуйста.

- 2 Если в первом акте на стене висит ружье, то в последнем оно должно выстрелить.
- 3 Она потеряла к нему интерес, когда поняла, что он не собирается на ней жениться.
- 4 Я вычеркнула из списка покупок сигареты, потому что решила воздерживаться от курения.
- 5 «Не ходите по газонам!», — гласила надпись.
- 6 Действие лекарства закончилось через 3 часа.
- 7 Он вытирал стол и смахнул мамину любимую вазу.
- 8 Она любила «рисоваться» и казаться лучше, чем на самом деле.
- 9 Остень, ты же понимаешь, что он не виноват. Давай отпустим его.
- 10 Наглый водитель БМВ подрезал троллейбус на перекрестке.
- 11 Количество читающих детей сейчас уменьшается.
- 12 Вам нужно выйти на следующей остановке.
- 13 После последней ужасной ссоры Том и Джэйн расстались.
- 14 Ему пришлось поработать, конечно, но он понимал, что рано или поздно это окупится.

Section 2 On

Theoretical preliminaries

Carry on

When you **carry on**, you continue as before, despite a difficult experience in your life.

You'll have to carry on for the sake of the children.

It was difficult for Mrs. Nelson to carry on after her husband died.

Carry on (with)

When you **carry on, carry on** with an activity, or **carry on** doing an activity, you continue it or continue doing it.

The men stopped working when General Chambers entered the room, and he told them to carry on.

She plans to carry on with her career after the baby is born.

They knew I was trying to sleep, but they carried on talking and singing anyway.

Carry ... on

When you **carry something on** an airplane, you keep it with you in the passenger compartment instead of giving it to an airline agent to put in the baggage compartment.

This suitcase is pretty big. I hope they'll let me carry it on.

You should carry your laptop computer on. You don't want to take any chances.

Carry on (about) [informal]

When you **carry on** or **carry on** about something, you are very persistent and vocal about something that upsets you.

I forgot our anniversary, and she carried on all day.

I said I was sorry; now will you please stop carrying on about it?

Catch on

When a fashion or habit becomes popular and is adopted by many people, it **catches on**. When a product or service becomes popular and is used or bought by many people, it **catches on**.

Beta VCRs never caught on.

If his striped business suits catch on, the designer will become famous.

Catch on

When you eventually begin to understand something or begin to learn a skill after practicing and studying, you **catch on**.

When Sally studies something, she usually catches on right away.

Learning to dance the rumba wasn't easy, but I eventually caught on.

Catch on (to)

When you **catch on** or **catch on** to people, you realize that they are trying to trick or cheat you.

If you keep lying to everyone, they'll eventually catch on.

It took me a while, but I finally caught on to him.

Come on

When an electrical device or machine **comes on**, it begins to operate, usually automatically. **Go off** is the opposite of **come on**.

It was so cold that the heat came on last night.

When you open the refrigerator door, the light comes on automatically.

Come on

When a television or radio program **comes on**, it begins.

Do you know when the news will come on?

The late movie comes on at 1:00 A.M.

Come on

When you want to encourage people to do something or when you want them to do something quickly, you say "**Come on!**"

Believe me, you're going to love this garlic ice cream. Come on, try it!

Come on! I can't wait all day.

Come on [informal]

When you think that people have done or said something improper or unreasonable, you say "**Come on.**"

Tom didn't study for one minute, and you're telling me he got 100 on the test? Oh, come on.

Hey, come on! I told you not to do that again.

Come on [always continuous]

When you begin to feel a headache or an illness developing, you feel the headache or illness **coming on**.

I might be sick tomorrow; I feel something coming on.

I feel a headache coming on. Do you have any aspirin?

Come on

When you **come on** a certain way, you speak or deal with people in that way.

Paul needs to learn to be more of a gentleman. He comes on too strong, and women don't like that.

Bob comes on kind of arrogant, but he's actually a nice guy.

Come on (to) [informal]

When you **come on** to people, you approach them and try to interest them in romance or sex.

Toad came on to Judy at the party, and she told him to get lost.

I can't stand that guy Ned. He's always coming on to me.

Count on

When you need something important to happen or a certain condition to exist, you are **counting on** it. When you need someone to do something important, you are **counting on** that person.

I'm counting on getting a ride to the airport with Betty.

Farmers count on a lot of rain in the spring.

Count on

When you rely on someone or something for help or support if you need it, you are **counting on** that thing or that person.

I'm going to sell this car and buy one that always starts. I need a car I can count on.

The governor said that she's counting on our support in the next election.

Count on

When you are certain that something will happen or that a certain condition will exist, you are **counting on** it.

Jack makes a fool of himself at every party. You can count on it.

You can count on crowds and long lines at Disney World if you go in August.

Figure on

When you **figure on** something, you expect it or plan for it.

I didn't figure on such cold weather. I wish I'd brought a coat.

You can figure on spending a least hundred bucks if you're going to that restaurant.

Get on

When you move your body toward something and stand, sit, or lie on it, you **get on** it.

The nurse asked me to take off my shirt and get on the examination table.

If you get on that chair, you can reach the top shelf.

Get on

When you mount an animal, bicycle, motorcycle, and so on, you **get on** it.

Getting on a camel isn't as easy as getting on a horse.

The children got back on their bikes and went home.

Get on

When you enter a bus, train, airplane, ship, and so on, you **get on** it.

The bus stopped so that I could get on.

Only people who are going on the cruise can get on the ship.

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Get ... on

When you **get on** an item of clothing **on**, you put it on your body.

Get your coat on. It's cold outside.

These gloves are too small. I can't get them on.

Get on (with)

When you continue doing something, you **get on**, **get on** with what you were doing, or **get on** with it.

It's getting late. If we're going to finish this work today we'd better get on with it.

I didn't say you could stop! Get on with your work.

Go on

When an electrical device or system **goes on**, it begins to operate.

A thermostat makes the air conditioner go on if it gets above a certain temperature.

The lights goes on automatically if someone walks near the door.

Go on

When something **goes on**, it happens. "What's **going on**?" is a common informal greeting.

Tell me what went on at the party last night.

If you see anything illegal going on, call the police immediately.

Go on

When you **go on** information, you are able to continue an investigation or other project because you have this information.

The detective said he needs more to go on and asked the public for information.

The auto company won't recall 75,000 cars because of one accident. That's just not enough to go on.

Go on

When you **go on** a diet, you start a plan to lose weight.

I go on a diet every January.

I have to go on a diet; my high school reunion is in two months.

Go on

When you say "Go on" to people, you are encouraging them to do something.

Yes, caviar is fish eggs, but it's good — go on, try it. Oh, go on — don't be afraid.

Hang on (to)

When you **hang on** or **hang on** to something, you hold it tightly so that you will not fall or be hurt. **Hold on** is similar to **hang on**.

I fell off the horse because I wasn't hanging on tightly enough.

If she'd hung on to my hand, she wouldn't have fallen off the cliff.

Hang on [informal]

When you **hang on**, you wait for a short time. **Hold on** is the same as.

Hang on

Hang on for a minute — I'll be right back.

Judy's coming to the phone now — can you hang on?

Have ... on

When you wear something, such as an item of clothing, perfume, or cosmetics, you **have it on**.

Sally had red pants and a blue shirt on.

I didn't have a raincoat on, and I got all wet.

Have ... on

When you **have** an electrical device **on**, you are using it.

Last summer was so cool that we had the air conditioner on only two or three times.

What's that sound? Dan must have the radio on.

Hit on

When you think of an interesting idea or a solution to a problem, you **hit on** it.

I think I've hit on a way to solve this problem.

After two years of tests, they finally hit on the solution.

Hit on [informal]

When you **hit on** a person of the opposite sex, you approach and aggressively try to interest that person in you romantically or sexually.

Lydia had a terrible time at the party. She was hit on by every guy there.

Let's go somewhere else — Mark keeps hitting on me, and I'm tired of it.

Hold on (to)

When you **hold on** or **hold on** to something, you hold it tightly so that you will not fall or be hurt. **Hang on** is similar to **hold on**.

When the horse jumped over the fence, I held on as hard as I could.

Hold on to the rail when you get out of the bathtub — it's slippery.

Hold on (to)

When you **hold on** or **hold on** to people, you hold them tightly to protect them or to prevent them from leaving. When you **hold on** or **hold on** to things, you hold them tightly to protect them or to prevent them from being taken.

Sam grabbed the robber's legs and held on while the guard handcuffed her.

We were **holding on** to each other as the tornado passed.
Hold on [informal]
 When you **hold on**, you wait for a short time. **Hang on** is the same as **hold on**.
*Can you **hold on** just a little longer? I'll be right with you.*
*I've been **holding on** for fifteen minutes. I can't wait any longer.*

Keep on
 When you **keep on** doing something, you continue doing it.
*I told her to be quiet, but she just **kept right on** talking.*
*Don't stop — **keep on** going.*

Keep ... on
 When you **keep people on** at their place of employment, you continue to employ them.
*The company decided against **laying all the workers off** and will instead **keep a few on** to maintain equipment until business improves.*
*Everyone **on** the hotel staff was fired after the hotel went out of business, except for two guys who were **kept on** to clean and paint the building.*

Plan on
 When you **plan on** something, you expect it.
*They wanted a large family, but having thirteen children sure wasn't what they **planned on**.*
*You should **plan on** at least two years to finish the master's degree program.*

Plan on
 When you **plan on** doing something, you intend to do it.
*What are you **planning on** doing tonight?*
*I **plan on** fishing and taking a lot of pictures **on** my vacation.*

Screw ... on
 When you **screw on** the top of a circular container, you turn it so that it becomes tight and keeps the contents of the container inside.
*I hadn't **screwed** the top of the gas can **on** tight enough, and all the gas leaked out.*
*If you don't **screw** the top of the bottle **on**, the soda pop will go flat.*

Screw ... on
 When you attach part of a mechanical device with spiral grooves to another part with spiral grooves, you **screw it on**.
*Make sure you **screw** each of the nuts **on** tightly.*
*Put the new ink cartridge in the bottom half of the pen and then **screw on** the top.*

Step on

When you **step on** something, you place your foot on it.
*If the carpenter **steps on** a nail, she'll have to go to the hospital for a tetanus shot.*
*Sam **stepped on** a cockroach.*

Step on [informal]
 When you say "**Step on it**" to someone who is driving a car, you are telling the driver to drive faster.
*Hank needed to get to the airport in fifteen minutes, so he told the taxi driver to **step on it**.*
***Step on it!** We have to be at work in ten minutes.*

Switch ... on
 When you **switch on** an electrical or mechanical device, you change the controls to make it start producing or doing something. **Turn on** is similar to **switch on**. **Switch off** is the opposite of **switch on**.
*Push this button to **switch** the computer **on**.*
*The sign should have been **switched on** by the manager in the morning.*

Try ... on
 When you **try on** an item of clothing before deciding whether you will buy it or borrow it from someone in order to see if it fits or to see if you like it, you **try it on**.
*She must have **tried on** twenty pairs of shoes before making up her mind.*
*Would you like to borrow this dress for the dance tonight? Here, **try it on**.*

Turn ... on
 When you **turn on** an electrical or mechanical device, you change the controls to make it start producing or doing something. **Turn off** is the opposite of **turn on**. **Switch on** is the same as **turn on**.
*Can you **turn** the light **on** please? It's dark in here.*
*This October has been so warm that I haven't **turned** the heat **on** once yet.*

Turn ... on [informal]
 Something that **turns you on** pleases you and causes you to gain interest in something or someone. Something about a person of the opposite sex that **turns you on** causes you to become sexually or romantically interested in that person. **Turn off** is the opposite of **turn on**.
*When I saw this house from the outside, I didn't think I would buy it, but the beautiful woodwork inside really **turned me on**.*
*Erik's blue eyes **turn on** his wife.*

Turn on

When people or animals that you had good relations with **turn on** you, they stop being friendly and try to hurt you.

*Lydia used to be my friend, but now she's telling people terrible things about me. I wonder why she **turned on** me like that?*

*Wild animals don't make good pets. They can be friendly one minute and **turn on** you the next.*

Turn ... on (to) [informal]

When you **turn people on** to something, you tell them about something you think they will like or something that will help them.

*Maria **turned me on** to a great Colombian restaurant.*

*This was a good book. Thanks for **turning me on** to it.*

Ex. 1 Complete the sentences with phrasal verbs from this section. Be sure the phrasal verbs are in the correct tense.

- 1 Look at TV Guide to see when the show ...
- 2 The first thing I noticed when I met my wife for the first time was her beautiful smile; it really ... me ...
- 3 Mr. Wolfe ... a white suit ... last night.
- 4 I always knew that my brother was the one person I could ... if I had a problem.
- 5 I like to ... the radio ... when I go to bed.
- 6 Mark knows a lot about wine. He's ... me ... to some excellent wines from California.
- 7 I want to watch TV; please ... it ...
- 8 These steps have ice on them, so ... to my arm.
- 9 What are you ... doing with your time after you retire?
- 10 I used to be able to trick my rich uncle into giving me money, but he's starting to ... to me.
- 11 Television was invented in the 1920s, but it didn't start to ... until the 1950s.
- 12 ... to my hand, Susie — it's very crowded here, and I don't want you to get lost.
- 13 The mountain climber held the rope tightly. What did the mountain climber do? — He ...
- 14 Someone had ... the lid ... so tightly that I couldn't get it off.
- 15 It was so windy that I had to ... to a signpost to keep from falling over.
- 16 As soon as Nancy's boyfriend went to the washroom, the guy at the

next table ... her.

- 17 These skis are pretty big. Do you think they'll let me ... them ...?
- 18 Karen sure isn't shy. Did you see how she was ... to my brother at the party?
- 19 I didn't like that car salesman we talked to last night. He ... too strong.
- 20 What a surprise! Being transferred to Hawaii is something I never ...
- 21 David asked me to buy beer when I went to the store, but I forgot, and he ... about it for an hour.
- 22 I'm sorry I missed the party. Did anything exciting ...?
- 23 It's cold in here — the air conditioner shouldn't have been ...
- 24 How can I ... after this terrible tragedy?
- 25 I should've ... this sweater ... before I bought it. It's too small, and now I have to return it.
- 26 That's a great idea! You've really ... something.
- 27 Don't let the baby ... the table — he might fall off.
- 28 I don't want to retire. I'm going to ... working as long as I can.
- 29 ... just a minute! Where do you think you're going?
- 30 We're late — ... it!
- 31 The roller coaster is very popular. If you go on the weekend, you can ... waiting in line for three hours.
- 32 I'm surprised that the heat ... last night — it's only September.
- 33 When I took this job after I finished high school, I never ... spending thirty-five years here.
- 34 ... for a couple of minutes — I'm almost ready.
- 35 This work is very important, and I know you can do it. I'm ... you.
- 36 Bob started taking dance lessons, and he ... right away.
- 37 Maybe you should ... with your work and stop wasting time.
- 38 Wedding ceremonies in some countries can ... for days.
- 39 Uncle John was the only one who knew how to run this business. Now that he's dead, we won't be able to ...
- 40 He set the thermostat so that the air conditioner ... if it gets over eighty degrees.
- 41 How can I make such an important decision with so little information? I need more to ...
- 42 Jake thought Hank was his best friend, but Hank ... Jake and now they're enemies.
- 43 If you ... eating so much butter and so many eggs, you're going to

have a heart attack.

44 The new owner said the company was losing too much money to ... all the workers ... and that some would have to be laid off.

45 As Jerry was ... the train, he realized that he had forgotten his ticket.

46 I ... a diet two weeks ago, and so far I haven't lost an ounce.

47 I hope I'm not getting sick. I feel a cold ...

48 Timmy left some of his toys on the floor. Be careful not to ... them.

Ex. 2 Write answers to the questions using phrasal verbs from this section. Be sure the phrasal verbs are in the correct tense.

1 Dan showed me how to mount a horse. What did Dan show me?

2 Hank isn't reliable. You can't be certain he will do what he says he will do. What can't you do to Hank?

3 When Mike was dancing with Heather, he put his foot on her foot. What did Mike do to Heather's foot?

4 The company started to sell chocolate toothpaste, but it never became popular. What didn't chocolate toothpaste do?

5 Linda's three-year-old daughter can't put her shoes on. What can't Linda's three-year-old daughter do?

6 The bus driver stepped out of the bus to check the tires, and then he entered the bus again immediately. What did the bus driver do after he checked the tires?

7 Bill said he hadn't expected snow in May. What did Bill say?

8 If you go to Chicago in January, you can expect to freeze to death. What can you do if you go to Chicago in January?

9 Rosa bought a coat, but it's too small. What should Rosa have done?

10 The purse snatcher couldn't take my mother's purse because she held it tightly in her hand. What did my mother do to her purse?

11 You can't be 100 percent certain that the weather will be nice in Florida in the winter. What can't you do to the winter weather in Florida?

12 Tom's been waiting for ten minutes. What has Tom been doing?

13 You continued with your work. What did you do?

14 Bill said that he couldn't wait any longer. What did Bill say?

15 Dan was very angry, and he yelled and complained for three hours. What did Dan do for three hours?

16 Joe called and asked what was happening. What did Joe ask?

17 Sarah and I were running. I quit after three miles, but she continued running. What did Sarah do?

18 Timmy's friend wanted him to walk faster, and he told Timmy to hurry. What did Timmy's friend say to Timmy?

19 The Ortegas took two bags with them to keep in the passenger compartment when they flew to New York. What did they do to the two bags?

20 The heat in our house starts to operate when the temperature gets below sixty degrees. What does the heat in our house do?

21 Charles wore a red shirt yesterday. What did Charles do?

22 Mike went to the diving board and stood on it. What did Mike do?

23 When it gets dark the street lights begin to operate automatically. What do the lights do?

24 My favorite TV show begins at 9:00. What does my favorite show do at 9:00?

25 Paul couldn't continue his career as a dancer after his accident. What couldn't he do after his accident?

26 You pushed the button on the remote, and now the TV is on. What did you do to the TV?

27 Whenever my wife wears my favorite perfume, I feel romantic. What does the perfume do to me?

28 Mr. Watson is the brains of this company. If he left we couldn't continue. What couldn't we do without Mr. Watson?

Ex. 3 Translate the following sentences using phrasal verbs from this section.

1 Неужели вы всерьез на это рассчитываете?

2 Мэри очень испугалась – она наступила на мышь.

3 Я подошла к остановке и села в автобус.

4 Жарко – включи кондиционер!

5 Эй, ребята, в чем дело? Что происходит?

6 Посмотри, какой мужчина! Он меня просто «заводит»!

7 Моя любимая юбка уже мала мне – пора на диету.

8 Несмотря ни на что, он продолжал делать то, что считал правильным.

9 На ней было вчера очень откровенное платье. – Не удивительно, что все мужчины пытались к ней приставать.

10 Я сейчас, подожди минутку!

Section 3 Out

Theoretical preliminaries

Ask ... out

When you **ask** people **out**, you ask them to go with you to a place of entertainment in order to have fun and spend time together.

Being asked out by Tom was quite a surprise to Judy.

The Bakers called and asked the Ortegas out.

Blow ... out

When a flame **blows out** or is **blown out** by a strong wind, it stops burning. When you **blow out** a flame, you use your breath to make the flame stop burning.

Don't open the window — the candles will blow out.

I couldn't light my cigarette; the wind kept blowing the match out.

The stove isn't working. Maybe the pilot light has blown out.

Blow ... out (of)

When something is moved outward away from where it was by an explosion or a very strong wind, it is **blown out** or **blown out** of where it was before.

The force of the explosion blew all the windows out.

Look, there's a dead bird. The wind might have blown it out of its nest.

Blow ... out

When a piece of electrical equipment or a fuse **blows out**, it fails because too much electricity is passing through it.

Don't be surprised if the fuse blows out — you have seven lights, your computer, and your TV all plugged into one outlet.

When lightning hit our house, it blew all the telephones out.

Check out (of)

When you pay your bill, return your key, and leave a hotel, you **check out** or **check out** of the hotel.

There's always a long line of people waiting to check out at that time of the morning.

Mrs. Garcia checked out of her hotel and took a taxi to the airport.

Check ... out

When you **check** a place or thing **out**, you inspect it carefully or learn more about it.

That new Mexican restaurant is great — you should check it out.

Hey George, check out that car Toad is driving. When did he buy it?

Check ... out

When you **check** people **out**, you investigate them in order to learn more about them. If you say that people **check out**, you mean that the information they have given you about themselves, such as their education and work experience has been investigated and found to be accurate.

Applicants for childcare jobs should be thoroughly checked out.

Before you give that guy money to invest, you should check him out.

Frank didn't get the job he wanted with the CIA. Some things on his resume didn't check out.

Check out

When you **check out** at a store, you bring the items you want to buy to the cashier and pay for them.

The store's closing in a few minutes. We'd better check out.

Look at this line. It's going to take forever to check out.

Clean ... out

When you **clean** something **out**, you clean the inside completely so that no dirt, dust, trash, and so on, remains inside.

Mark was fired and told to clean his desk out and leave.

We clean out our garage every spring.

Clean ... out (of) [informal]

When people **clean** you **out** or **clean** you **out** of your money, they deceive you or pressure you into giving them all your money or spending all your money for their benefit. When an expense **cleans** you **out**, it requires you to spend all your money.

A con artist cleaned my grandmother out of \$50,000.

Having three kids in college at the same time really cleaned me out.

Clean ... out (of) [informal]

If thieves **clean** a place **out** or **clean** a place **out** of something, they take everything that is valuable.

I got home and found that my place had been cleaned out.

The thieves cleaned the jewelry store out of all its diamonds and emeralds.

Clear ... out

When people **clear out** or **clear out** of a place or they are **cleared out** of a place, they leave it.

After the police threw tear gas, the crowd cleared right out.

Clear out! This is private property.

Clear ... out

When you **clear out** a place, you remove things that are unwanted or in the way in order to make more room or to make the place cleaner.

Look how much more room we have in the attic now that we've cleared all that junk out.

The car dealer had a sale so that he could clear out some space for the new cars.

Come out (of)

When something **comes out** of a certain place or area, it starts there.

This speaker must not be connected; no sound is coming out.

The most wonderful aroma came out of the kitchen.

Come out (to)

When people leave a city and **come out** to a place outside the city where you are, they travel to that place.

Would you like to come out and visit our farm?

Ned loves it in the city; he hasn't come out to the suburbs in a long time.

Come out (of)

When things or people go through an experience or treatment, the condition they are left in by that experience or treatment or the result of that experience or treatment is how they **come out**.

It was a tough game, but our team came out on top.

How did the investigation come out?

I came out of that awful experience a wiser person.

Come out (with)

When a book, magazine, musical recording, movie, or television show is finished and made available to the public, it **comes out**. When a book, magazine, musical recording, movie, or television show is finished and made available to the public, the company publishing it or the person who created it **comes out** with it.

The band's new CD came out last month, and it's already number one on the charts.

Barren's is coming out with a new book on TOEFL soon.

Come out

When information becomes known to the public, it **comes out**.

Everyone was shocked when it came out that the butler had murdered the duke.

What really happened when President Kennedy was assassinated may never come out.

Come out (of)

When dirt or a stain is removed by cleaning, it **comes out** or **comes out** of what it is in.

Don't get grape juice on that white blouse — it'll never come out.

That paint might come out of the carpet if you try turpentine.

Come out

When flowers or leaves start to grow, they **come out**.

We had a very warm winter, and the flowers started coming out in February.

Oak tree leaves always come out later than the leaves of other trees.

Come out

When clouds move and the sun becomes visible, it **comes out**.

The rain stopped, the sun came out, and there was a beautiful rainbow.

Wait till the sun comes out; you'll get a better picture.

Come out

When people with authority and influence **come out** for or **come out** in favor of people or things, they publicly announce support for them. When people with authority and influence **come out** against people or things, they publicly announce opposition to them.

We were surprised when the mayor came out for legalizing gambling.

The senator from North Carolina came out against the tobacco legislation.

Cut ... out

When you **cut out** something that you consume, you stop using it. When you **cut out** doing something, you stop doing it. When you say "Cut it out" to people, you want them to stop doing or saying something.

Smoking is the first thing you've got to cut out if you want to improve your health.

If you want to lose weight, you'll have to cut cookies and ice cream out.

It bothers me when you do that, so cut it out!

Cut out

When a motor suddenly stops working, it **cuts out**.

I was driving when the motor suddenly cut out.

This plane has only one engine, so if it cuts out, we're in big trouble.

Fall out (of)

When you fall from or through something that is above ground level to the ground below, you **fall out** or **fall out** of it.

Did he fall out or was he pushed?

I found a baby bird that had fallen out of its nest.

Fall out (with over)

When you **fall out** with people, you become upset or angry with them. When two people **fall out** over something, they become upset or angry with each other because of a disagreement about that thing.

Alfonso fell out with his sister when he criticized her husband.

Melanie and Sarah started a company, but they fell out over who would

be president and who would be vice-president.

Fill ... out

When you **fill out** a form, you put information in the correct spaces. Fill in is the same as **fill out**.

*The personnel director asked Sofia to **fill out** an application.*

*Fill the withdrawal slip **out** and give it to the teller.*

Fill ... out

When slender people gain weight, they **fill out**.

*Jake was really thin when he got out of prison, but he has really **filled out** since then.*

*Nicole started to **fill out** after she started working at the candy shop.*

Freak ... out [informal]

When you **freak out**, you become very upset or very angry. When you **freak** other people out, you cause them to become very upset or very angry.

*Melanie **freaked out** when she learned that her husband had been arrested for murder.*

*I wish you would take that Halloween mask off— you're **freaking me out**.*

Give ... out (to)

When you distribute something to other people, you **give it out** or **give it out** to them. **Hand out** is similar to **give out**.

*They **gave out** free hats to the first 5,000 fans to enter the stadium.*

*The aid workers would have **given more food out** to the famine victims, but they didn't have enough.*

Give out (on)

When a mechanical or electrical device stops working, it **gives out** or **gives out** on you. When a supply of something is completely used, it **gives out** or **gives out** on you.

*The explorers lost their way in the desert and died after their water **gave out**.*

*I bought a Chevrolet in 1964 and drove it more than 300,000 miles before it finally **gave out** on me.*

Go out (to)

When people leave a city where you are and **go out** to a place outside the city, they travel to that place.

*Last weekend we **went out** to Jim's cabin on the lake.*

*This Thanksgiving I'm going to **go out** to my brother's house.*

Go out

When something that is burning **goes out**, it stops burning because it

has no more fuel or because something, such as water or lack of oxygen, has caused it to stop burning.

*The campfire **went out** during the night.*

*The forest fire didn't **go out** until it started to rain.*

Go out

When an electrical light **goes out**, it stops producing light because it is no longer receiving power.

*The lights in the barracks **go out** every night at 10:00.*

*When the old tree fell on the power lines, every light in town **went out**.*

Go out (with)

When two people with a romantic interest in each other **go out**, they go together to a place of entertainment in order to have fun and spend time together.

*Mike's nervous — he's **going out** with Heather tonight.*

*Sally and Jim **went out** for three years before they got married.*

Gross ... out [informal]

When something **grosses you out**, it upsets you or makes you sick because you think it is disgusting.

*You had to dissect a cadaver in your biology class? Yuk, that would've really **grossed me out**.*

*Alex hates changing his little brother's diapers — it **grosses him out**.*

Hang out [informal]

When you **hang out** at a place, you spend time there without any important purpose. **Hang around** is similar to **hang out**.

*Doesn't Nancy have a job? It seems as if she **hangs out** at the beach every day.*

*I don't have any place to go. Do you mind if I **hang out** here for a while?*

Help ... out (with)

When you **help out** or **help** people out, you assist them in doing some work or you lend or give them money or something else that they need.

*Can you **help me out**? I need a hundred bucks until payday.*

*We had a lot of work to do, so Maria **helped out**.*

Kick ... out (of)

When you **kick people out** or **kick people out** of a group, place, building, room, and so on, you order them to leave. **Throw out** is similar to **kick out**.

*David drank too much and got himself **kicked out** of the bar.*

*Bob's in our car pool, but he's always arguing with the other guys about something, so we're going to **kick him out**.*

Knock ... out

When you **knock** people **out**, you hit them hard enough to cause them to lose consciousness. When people are **knocked out**, they are hit by someone or something hard enough to cause them to lose consciousness.

The boxer knocked his opponent out with a blow to the head.

David fell and hit his head on the sidewalk so hard that it knocked him out.

Knock ... out

If something **knocks** you **out**, it impresses or surprises you a lot.

Tom's new house is fabulous! It really knocked me out.

The Youngs' daughter is only twelve and she's already in college? That just knocks me out.

Knock ... out

When you try very hard to please other people, you **knock** yourself **out** or **knock** yourself **out** to do something.

Marsha's Thanksgiving dinner was fabulous. She really knocked herself out.

Thanks for inviting me to spend the weekend with you, but don't knock yourself out — I don't mind sleeping on the couch.

Knock ... out

When soldiers **knock out** a piece of the enemy's equipment, they destroy it or damage it enough so that it no longer operates.

The enemy radar installation was knocked out by a 500-pound bomb.

I can't contact headquarters. I think our communications system might have been knocked out during the attack.

Leave ... out

When you **leave** people or things **out**, you accidentally or deliberately do not include them in a group.

The director left out several parts of the book when she made the film.

Tell me the entire story from beginning to end. Don't leave anything out.

Pull out (of)

When a car, truck, or other vehicle **pulls out** or **pulls out** of a parking space, it leaves the place where it was parked and starts driving in the street. When the drivers of cars, trucks, or other vehicles **pull out** or **pull out** of a parking space, they leave the place where they were parked and start driving in the street.

The accident happened when the Ford pulled out in front of the Chevy. You should fasten your seat belt before you pull out of the parking space.

Pull out (of)

When you **pull out** or **pull out** of an agreement or arrangement, you leave it because you decide that you do not want to participate any longer.

The French company reconsidered its agreement to build a plant in Canada and decided to pull out.

I wish I hadn't pulled out of that business deal. Now everyone who stayed in is making a lot of money.

Pull ... out (of)

When soldiers leave a combat zone or an area where combat is likely, they **pull out** or are **pulled out**. **Go in** is the opposite of **pull out**.

When Sergeant Jones saw the enemy soldiers getting closer, he ordered his men to pull out.

General Johnston pulled all the troops out of the occupied territory.

Rule ... out

When you **rule out** people or things, you eliminate them from a list. When you **rule out** doing something, you decide that it is something you will not do because you do not want to, because it is impossible, and so on.

The detective interviewed all the suspects and ruled everyone out except the victim's ex-wife.

After the hurricane they ruled out moving to Florida.

With all these medical bills to pay, maybe we should consider ruling out buying a new car.

Run out (of)

When you do not have any more of something because you have used, consumed, or sold all of it, you **run out** or **run out** of it.

I'm sorry I can't give you sugar for your coffee — I've run out.

Sam was late to work this morning because he ran out of gas.

Run out

When something is completely used, consumed, or sold, it **runs out**.

I played poker last night, and for a while I was ahead by \$3,000. But then my luck ran out, and I ended up losing it all.

My brother is too lazy to look for a job. He asks me for money, and when the money runs out he comes back for more.

Sell out (of) [often passive]

When a store **sells out** of something or is **sold out** of something, it sells all of it.

The toy store sold out of antigravity boots in two days.

I wanted to buy that new computer game, but every store I went to was sold out of it.

Sneak out (of)

When you leave a place without anyone seeing or hearing you, you **sneak out** or **sneak out** of the place.

Susie's father told her to stay upstairs in her room, but she sneaked out through the window.

The principal caught me sneaking out of my chemistry class.

Stick out

When something sticks out, it extends from what it is attached to.

Be careful walking in the woods, there are a lot of branches sticking out.

I cut myself on a nail that was sticking out of the wall.

Stick ... out

When you stick something out, you extend it outward.

Timmy stuck his tongue out when his mother gave him spinach.

We all stuck our heads out the window to get a better look.

Stick ... out

When you stick out an unpleasant or difficult experience, you continue with it until it is over, rather than quit.

I hate this job, but I need the money, so I'll just have to stick it out until I find a better one.

College isn't easy, but if you stick it out, you'll be glad you did.

Stick out

When a characteristic or feature of something sticks out, that feature is very noticeable.

Alan's nearly seven feet tall and has red hair, so he really sticks out in a crowd.

One thing that really stuck out about him was the strange way he laughed.

Straighten ... out

When something is bent, crooked, or curved and you make it straight, you straighten it out.

My elbow is so swollen that I can't straighten my arm out.

As the city grew, many of the winding streets were straightened out.

Straighten ... out

When you straighten out a confused situation or misunderstanding, you take steps to make it understandable and satisfactory to everyone involved. **Sort out** is similar to **straighten out**.

My hotel had me booked for the wrong days in the wrong room, but the manager straightened everything out.

Save your questions for the meeting. Everything will be straightened out then.

Straighten ... out

When you straighten out people who are acting foolishly, you do or say something that causes them to act more responsibly. When you straighten out people who are confused, you help them to understand.

I told my son that if he gets in trouble one more time, I'm going to send him to military school. That really straightened him out.

I'm totally confused about what I'm supposed to do. Can you straighten me out?

Stress... out [informal]

When people or things stress you out, they make you worried, nervous, or tense.

Having that new manager around watching me all the time is stressing me out.

Sally's sister has to take care of quadruplets all day without any help. That must stress her out.

Throw ... out (of)

When you throw people out or throw people out of a group, place, building, or room, you order them to leave. **Kick out** is similar to **throw out**.

Frank started a fight and got thrown out of the bar.

I haven't paid the rent in six months, and I'm worried that the sheriff will come and throw us out.

turn out [usually followed by "to be" plus an adjective, an infinitive verb plus a noun, or a complete sentence]

When things or people turn out to be a certain way, it is discovered or considered that they are that way. When things or people turn out to be something, it is discovered or considered that they are that thing. When you say that it turns out (that) or turned out (that) and then make a statement of fact, you mean that this information, which is contrary to what you believed or expected, was discovered to be true.

I didn't think I would like my brother's new wife, but she turned out to be very nice.

Before I met Rusty's son, Danny, I assumed he had red hair like his father, but Danny turned out to have black hair.

I thought Sam bought a Mercedes-Benz, but it turns out that he bought a BMW.

Turn out

When something turns out, it becomes what you want it to become.

When something turns out a certain way, it becomes that way.

Did the pictures you took at the wedding turn out?

The pictures **turned out** perfectly.

Your plan was excellent, but it didn't **turn out** well.

Turn ... out

When people, companies, factories, workshops, and so on, **turn out** something, they manufacture it or produce it.

*This new factory will **turn out** 50,000 units per year.*

*High schools in America are **turning out** people who can barely read.*

Turn out (for)

When people **turn out** or **turn out for** an event, they attend or participate in the event. When people **turn out** to do something, they go to a place to do it.

*Are you nuts? How many people do you think would **turn out** for an outdoor concert in the middle of winter?*

*Thousands of people **turned out** to see the Pope when he visited.*

Wear ... out

When something **wears out** or you **wear it out**, it becomes damaged or weak from use and age and is no longer usable.

*People who live in the city **wear out** their car brakes faster than people who live in the country.*

*The carpet in the hallway **wore out** and had to be replaced.*

Wear ... out

When something **wears you out**, it makes you very tired.

*Playing with his grandchildren really **wore** Fred out.*

*Shoveling snow for three hours would **wear** anyone out.*

Wipe ... out

When you remove dirt or liquid from the inside of a container with a cloth, sponge, or paper towel, you **wipe it out**.

***Wipe** the microwave out — it's got spaghetti sauce inside it.*

*I **wiped out** the inside of the glasses so they wouldn't dry with spots.*

Wipe ... out

When you are trying to kill people, weeds, insects, and so on, and you kill all of them, you **wipe them out**.

*An entire regiment was **wiped out** in the battle.*

*The general said he would **wipe out** the rebels.*

Ex. 1 Complete the sentences with phrasal verbs from this section. Be sure the phrasal verbs are in the correct tense.

- 1 Be sure you ... this form ... carefully.

- 2 Lydia has ... a little since she had the baby.

- 3 Nicole figured out why all the lights were off: a fuse ...

- 4 Mike wants to sell his car, so he's going to ... it ... and wash it before anyone looks at it.

- 5 These computers are being sold at 15 percent off the regular price for three days only, so hurry before time ...

- 6 Sam couldn't have finished the marathon; his strength completely ...

- 7 Mark told me he bought a large-screen TV. Let's go to his house and ... it ...

- 8 Jim's going to be storing some of his stuff in the attic, so let's go up and ... some space for it.

- 9 Children usually get too big for their clothes long before the clothes ...

- 10 Carrying those boxes of books up to the attic ... me ...

- 11 This gas stove isn't working. I think the pilot light may have ... when you opened the window.

- 12 I don't trust that guy my daughter wants to marry. I'm going to ... him ...

- 13 I don't remember much about Ned, but one thing ... = he always wore black.

- 14 Linda isn't sure who she'll go to the dance with, but she said she might ... Todd ...

- 15 When the gas exploded, all the doors and windows ...

- 16 The Bakers said they would love to ... to visit us here at our ranch some weekend.

- 17 I got ... of school after I got caught cheating on the test.

- 18 When the truth finally ... , you'll all be very surprised.

- 19 Don't tell your mother you're going to shave your head — she'll ...

- 20 The burglars ... the coin shop ... of its most valuable coins.

- 21 I need to move some furniture, and it's too heavy for me. Could you ... me ... tonight?

- 22 We have a lot of shopping to do, but the store closes in twenty minutes, so let's try to finish before we ... of time.

- 23 My doctor says I should ... scuba diving until my ear gets better.

- 24 The government threatened to ... of the cease-fire agreement after the latest terrorist bombing.

- 25 I thought going camping would be a lot of fun, but it sure didn't ...

- ... that way.
- 26 The soldiers were ordered to ... the protesters ... of the plaza.
 - 27 That crook ... me ... of everything I owned.
 - 28 I heard some strange voices ... of the next room.
 - 29 Don't just clean the outsides of the desks - ... the insides ... , too.
 - 30 I suggested moving to Minnesota, but my wife ... moving anywhere cold.
 - 31 My wife thinks I forgot our anniversary again, so she's going to be ... when I give her this gold bracelet.
 - 32 It's not very smart to ... your arm ... the window of a moving car.
 - 33 If Janice doesn't pass her chemistry test tomorrow, she won't graduate with the rest of her class, and worrying about it so much is really ... her
 - 34 I like it here in the city. When I ... to David's house in the country I get bored.
 - 35 This wood is green. Even if you can get it to burn, it'll ... right away.
 - 36 It's a sure sign of spring when the tulips start to
 - 37 Hank's giving orders like he's the president of the company. Someone needs to ... him
 - 38 The first few chapters of this novel were a little boring, but now that I'm near the end, it's ... to be a pretty good book.
 - 39 David's story didn't make any sense because he ... the part about the missionaries and the cannibals.
 - 40 A huge crowd is expected to ... at the airport to welcome the returning Stanley Cup champions.
 - 41 We've had one problem after another - this is ... to be a bad day.
 - 42 Scott ... of the trial with his reputation badly damaged.
 - 43 This temporary job will last only two weeks, so even though I'm bored, I guess I can ... it
 - 44 This company has been ... first-rate merchandise for a hundred years.
 - 45 My car's frame was so badly damaged in the accident that there was no way it could be
 - 46 Hank's bad breath ... everyone
 - 47 Betty has been ... with Erik since high school.
 - 48 A sharp piece of wood was ... , and I got a splinter from it.
 - 49 The soldiers were ordered to ... the rebels.

- 50 Job applications were ... to everyone standing in line.
- 51 Don't even bother washing this blouse - the ink will never
- 52 The reporter said that he expected the governor to ... against the proposed legislation.
- 53 The troops were ... of Vietnam and sent back to the United States.
- 54 Bob was ... when the baseball hit him in the head.
- 55 Timmy's mother planned a really nice birthday party for Timmy and all his friends. She really ... herself
- 56 Susie ... of her tree house and broke her arm.
- 57 The sun finally ... in the afternoon.
- 58 I had to take a taxi to work yesterday. My car's motor ... right in the middle of an intersection.
- 59 It was a good thing we had those candles when the lights
- 60 I'm tired of looking at all this junk - why don't you ... it ... ?
- 61 Mike and Bob ... over who would pay for the window they broke playing baseball.
- 62 The talk show host asked the author about his new book which is ... soon.
- 63 There's a lot of confusion about the new policy. We need to have a meeting to ... everything
- 64 ... in bars isn't my idea of fun.
- 65 I didn't get the book I wanted because the store was ... of them.

Ex. 2 Write answers to the questions using phrasal verbs from this section. Be sure the phrasal verbs are in the correct tense.

- 1 Luis wrote all the necessary information on the form. What did Luis do?
- 2 Shampooing the carpet was a lot of work, and it made Janice really tired. What did shampooing the carpet do to Janice?
- 3 All the people in the plaza left. What did the people do?
- 4 Everyone notices Harry because he has very long hair and a long beard. What does Harry do?
- 5 My shoes have holes in the bottom, and now I can't wear them. What has happened to my shoes?
- 6 The music company released a new CD last week. What did the music company do?
- 7 Nancy's truck was parked, but now she's driving it into the street.

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What is Nancy doing?

- 8 If they don't stop making so much noise, the manager is going to tell them to leave. What is the manager going to do?
- 9 Everyone likes Jim more now that he has stopped acting like such a big shot. What did Jim do?
- 10 You called Betty and asked her to go to a movie. What did you do?
- 11 The President said that nothing has been eliminated from the list of things that might be done about the crisis. What did the President say about what might be done about the crisis?
- 12 Todd was really amazed at how good Erik's new book is. What did Erik's book do to Todd?
- 13 Driving in all this traffic is making you nervous and tense. What is driving in all this traffic doing to you?
- 14 Bill's angry with Jim, and they're not speaking to each other. What did Bill do with Jim?
- 15 I saw an interesting house with a "for sale" sign on Pine Street as I was driving home. Tomorrow I'll stop and learn more about it. What will I do to the house tomorrow?
- 16 The soldier was killed in the battle. What didn't the soldier do?
- 17 We didn't ask Mark to join our club. What did we do to Mark?
- 18 You spent all your money, and now you're broke. What did you do?
- 19 The Chicago Tribune announced in an editorial that they were for the Republican candidate. What did the Chicago Tribune do?
- 20 Sam has a lot of work to do before 5:00, so Lydia is doing some of it for him so that he won't have to work late. What is Lydia doing for Sam?
- 21 There was a misunderstanding at work, but Nicole explained everything to the people involved, and now they understand. What did she do?
- 22 I'm going to take my girlfriend to a nightclub. What am I going to do with her?
- 23 Some important information is being revealed to the public. What is happening to the information?
- 24 Before Ned was hired for his job in a nursing home, the human resources manager at the nursing home called his previous employer and asked questions about Ned. What was done to Ned?
- 25 Sarah went to the store to buy a CD, but they had all been sold. What did the store do?
- 26 Sally wanted to dye her hair red, but it became orange. What did Sally's hair do?
- 27 Tom tried to buy a ticket for the concert, but all the tickets had been sold. Why couldn't Tom buy a ticket for the concert?

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28 Ned spends a lot of time at Joe's Diner relaxing and talking to his friends. What does Ned do at Joe's Diner?

29 Ms. Cummings paid her hotel bill and left. What did Ms. Cummings do?

30 Your car's transmission finally stopped working after several days of problems. What did your car's transmission do?

31 The basketball game ended before Jim's team could score enough points to win it. Why didn't Jim's team win the game?

32 Charles might change his mind and decide not to participate in a business deal. What might Charles do?

33 Todd didn't know that the taco he ate at Miguel's house was made with cow brains. When Miguel told Todd what he had eaten, what must that have done to Todd?

34 All the people in the town will be killed when the enemy captures it. What will happen to all the people in the town?

35 You opened the window quietly, when no one was looking, and left your house. What did you do?

36 Janice used her breath to stop the kerosene lamp from burning. What did Janice do?

37 Carmen is upset and very nervous because she can't find her children at the shopping center. What is Carmen doing?

38 So many people attended the political rally that there wasn't enough room in the auditorium. Why wasn't there enough room at the political rally?

39 The IRS took all your money. What did they do to you?

Ex. 3 Translate the following sentences using phrasal verbs from this section.

- 1 Нужно сходить в магазин – у нас закончились соль и сахар.
- 2 Сэм выехал из гостиницы вчера в три часа дня.
- 3 Нет, нет, мне это уже не нужно. – Хорошо, тогда я вас вычеркиваю.
- 4 Эти исподья совершенно меня обчистили!
- 5 Будь внимателен, ничего не упусти!
- 6 Как ты смеешь!! Убирайся!
- 7 А вы не знали? Том и Джейн уже давно встречаются.
- 8 А теперь о новостях культуры. Недавно вышла новая книга модного писателя.
- 9 Устав после тяжелого дня, туристы заснули, и костер погас.

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10 Подожди, пока выглянет солнце, тогда фотографии будут лучше.

11 Муж и жена опять разругались из-за денег.

12 Ну что это за машина! Опять заглох двигатель!!

Section 4 Over

Theoretical preliminaries

Bring ... over

When people take something from one place to the place where you are, they **bring it over**.

I called Frank to ask if I could use his electric drill, and he brought it right over.

Linda is going to bring her wedding pictures over tonight.

Come over (to)

When people move from one side of a place to the other, where you are, they **come over** or **come over** to where you are.

Come over here and say that again.

When he saw me, he immediately came over to my table and said hello.

Come over (to)

When people come to your house for a visit, they **come over** or **come over** to your house.

Would you like to come over tonight?

Jim comes over to my house every night.

Come over

When people cross a river or cross the ocean from east to west or west to east, they **come over**.

My grandparents came over from Sweden in 1904.

The ferry comes over to this side of the lake every day at 5:30 P.M.

Do ... over

When you **do** something over, you do it again in order to improve it or to correct mistakes.

This is all wrong — it'll have to be done over.

I got a bad grade on my paper, but the teacher said I could do it over.

Get over (to)

When you **get over** to a place, you go there. When you tell people to **get over** here, you want them to come where you are.

Francisco called and he said he needs you to help him with something, so get over to his house right way.

Susie, get over here and clean up this mess immediately!

Get over

When you **get over** a problem, illness, or emotionally painful experience, you stop letting it affect you and continue with your life.

I've got a bad cold. I've been sick for a week, and I still haven't got over

it.
*You can't feel sorry for yourself forever — you've got to **get over** it and get on with your life.*

Get over

When something happens that surprises you or makes you angry, and you cannot stop thinking about it, you cannot **get over** it.

*I can't **get over** seeing my ex-wife with her new husband.*

*The coach couldn't **get over** losing the state championship 47 to 0.*

Go over (to)

When people move from where you are to a place, thing, or person that is farther away from you, they **go over** or **go over** to that place, thing, or person.

*I'm busy. **Go over** there and stop bothering me.*

*I was hot, so Maria **went over** to the window and opened it.*

Go over (to)

When you go to someone's house for a visit, you **go over** or **go over** to that person's house.

*Have you **gone over** to Nicole's house to see her new baby yet?*

*I **went over** to Erik's for dinner last night.*

Go over

When you carefully read or review important written material, you **go over** it.

*Here's a magazine article I just finished writing. **Go over** it and tell me what you think.*

*The actor **went over** his lines before the audition.*

Go over

When you carefully explain something, usually something that is complicated but important, you **go over** it.

*Mark **went over** his plans several times.*

Go over

When an idea, suggestion, or performance is accepted and liked by other people, it **goes over**.

*Senator Doherty's plan to raise taxes didn't **go over** with the voters.*

*The singer's performance **went over** well with the critics.*

Hand ... over (to)

When you give something to people because they demand it, because they require it, or because you are not its rightful owner, you **hand it over** or **hand it over** to them. Turn **over** is similar to **hand over**.

*I found some money in the street, and I **handed it over** to the police.*

*That's my calculator — **hand it right over!***

Hand ... over

When you give someone responsibility for an important project, duty, or problem, you **hand** that project, duty, or problem **over** or **hand it over** to someone.

*Mr. Wilson retired and **handed** control of the company **over** to his son. The TV news anchor **handed** the show **over** to the reporter at the White House.*

Knock ... over

When you **knock** people or things **over**, you use force to make them fall to a horizontal position.

*The force of the explosion **knocked me over**.*

*The children were playing, and they **knocked** the lamp **over**.*

Leave over [always passive]

When something is **left over**, it remains after people have used or taken as much of it as they need or want.

*I guess I made too much food; look how much is **left over**.*

*I paid all my bills and had only \$ 17 **left over**.*

Pull ... over

When you are driving and then move your vehicle to the side of the road, reduce your speed, and then stop, you **pull over** or **pull** your vehicle **over**.

*I **pulled over** to fix a flat tire.*

*We're lost. Let's **pull** the car **over** and ask someone for directions.*

Pull ... over

When you are driving and a police officer signals you to move your vehicle to the side of the road, reduce your speed, and stop, the police officer **pulls** you **over** or **pulls** the vehicle **over**.

*Jim was driving on the wrong side of the road, and he got **pulled over** by the state police.*

*When the police officer saw the driver go through a red light, he **pulled** the car **right over**.*

Stop over

When you interrupt a journey (usually an airplane journey) for a short stay somewhere, you **stop over**.

*David **stopped over** in London on his flight from New York to Moscow.*

***Stopping over** in Dubai on the way to Bangkok wasn't any fun — we couldn't even leave the airport.*

Stop over

When you visit someone for a short time, you **stop over**.

*Would you like to **stop over** after dinner and see our vacation pictures?*

Can you vacuum the living room, please? The Youngs are **stopping over** tonight, and I want the place to look nice.

Take ... over (to)

When you take something from one place to another, you **take it over** or **take it over** to a person or place.

Jane's at home sick, so I'm going to **take some chicken soup over**.

After I finished my report, I **took it over** to the finance department.

Take ... over

When people, groups, or countries take control of a place by force, they **take it over**.

After the government troops fled, the country was **taken over** by the rebels.

The hijackers **took over** the plane and ordered the pilot to fly to Havana.

Take over (from/as)

When people are elected, appointed, or hired to take control of a country, state, city, business, school, building, and so on, and to replace the people in control, they **take over**, **take over** as something, or **take over** from someone.

Carlos Ortega will be **taking over** as sales manager next year.

Ortega **took over** from Margaret Cummings, who had been the sales manager for 14 years.

Take over (for)

When you start to do a job or some work that other people are doing in order to allow them to take a break or because the previous shift has ended and a new shift has begun, you **take over**. When you assume an obligation or accept responsibility from someone, you **take it over**.

We work from 4:00 P.M. to midnight, and then the graveyard shift **takes over**.

When Linda was sick she couldn't care for her children, so her sister **took over** for her until she was well again.

Turn ... over

When you **turn something over**, you move it so that the side that was on the bottom is on the top, and vice versa. When something **turns over**, it moves so that the side that was on the bottom is on the top, and vice versa.

When one side of the steak is cooked, **turn it over** and cook the other side.

The driver was killed when his car **turned over**.

Turn ... over (to)

When you give something to someone because that person demands or

requires it or because you are not its rightful owner, you **turn it over** or **turn it over** to that person. **Hand over** is similar to **turn over**.

The detective always **turns** the evidence from the crime scene **over** to the lab for analysis.

After the thieves are captured, the stolen items will be **turned over** to the rightful owners.

Turn ... over (to)

When the police or other authorities are looking for people and you take these people or transfer control of them to the police or authorities, you **turn them over** or **turn them over** to the police or authorities.

I caught a burglar in my basement, and I **turned him over** to the police.

The local police chief was relieved to **turn the terrorist over** to the FBI.

Turn over

When employees of a company leave their jobs and are replaced by new employees, they **turn over**.

Conditions at the factory were so bad that employees **turned over** at a high rate.

We have a very stable work force in our plant. Employees **turn over** very slowly.

Turn over

When a business **turns over** something that it sells, it continually sells it and replaces it with new merchandise.

We're **turning over** forty cases of bananas a week in this supermarket.

Snowmobiles and skis **turn over** very slowly in the summer.

Ex. 1 Complete the sentences with phrasal verbs from this section. Be sure the phrasal verbs are in the correct tense.

- 1 Please ... the carpet I want to read the label on the back.
- 2 in London for a few days on your way to India is a good way to get over jet lag.
- 3 I had a four-hour ... in Los Angeles on my way to Hawaii.
- 4 I asked Judy if I could use her video camera, and she said she would ... it right
- 5 My car was making a strange noise, so I to look at the engine.
- 6 I waved to Jim when I saw him across the street, and he and talked to me.
- 7 Employees at a very high rate in this industry.

- 8 This is awfully complicated. Could you ... it one more time?
- 9 After you get your paycheck, you can ... it ... to the cashier to cash it.
- 10 During the American Revolution, the French fleet ... and helped the Americans fight the British.
- 11 Thank you for your application. I will ... it carefully and call you in a few days.
- 12 Mr. Nelson asked me to ... for Lydia while she's on vacation.
- 13 The store manager said that she usually ... only twenty or twenty-five units per month.
- 14 The judge ordered the thieves to ... the stolen merchandise immediately.
- 15 If you're not busy tonight, would you like to ... and watch TV?
- 16 The local police chief ... the investigation ... to the FBI agents.
- 17 It's amazing. I can't ... how great Tom looks. I'll bet he's lost forty pounds.
- 18 I was ... by the sheriff for going eighty miles per hour in a school zone.
- 19 The truck hit the light pole and ... it ...
- 20 I'm going to ... to Todd's house to help him with his math homework.
- 21 As soon as we arrived at the party, David ... to the buffet table and grabbed a plate.
- 22 The store manager said that she usually ... only twenty or twenty-five units per month.
- 23 Mark did such a bad job painting his house that he had to get a professional house painter to ... it ...
- 24 Sam's idea of giving all the workers a 10 percent pay raise didn't ... well with management.
- 25 I have to clean the house because Pat and Mike might ... to-night.
- 26 After Thanksgiving so much turkey will be ... that we'll be eating it for two weeks.
- 27 The vice-president ... after the president died.
- 28 ... Jim's death took me a long time.
- 29 A country this small could be ... in a few days.
- 30 Timmy's mother said, "Who said you could leave the table? ... back ... here and finish your vegetables!"

Ex. 2 Write answers to the questions using phrasal verbs from this section. Be sure the phrasal verbs are in the correct tense.

- 1 The Vikings crossed the ocean before Columbus. What did the Vikings do before Columbus?
- 2 The rate at which old employees are replaced with new employees in my company is very low. What is very low at my company?
- 3 If I saw the flashing lights of the police car, I would slow my car and stop at the side of the road immediately. What would I do?
- 4 For lunch you ate the spaghetti that your family didn't eat the night before. What did you eat for lunch?
- 5 The copilot flew the plane so that the pilot could eat dinner. What did the copilot do?
- 6 I called Lydia and told her I needed medicine for my son, and she took the medicine from her house to my house immediately. What did Lydia do to the medicine?
- 7 The mayor's plan to fight crime in the streets was very successful with the voters. What impression did the mayor's plan have on the voters?
- 8 Pirates might take control of the ship. What might happen to the ship?
- 9 The teacher walked across the room and looked at your paper. What did the teacher do?
- 10 You had \$400, but after you went shopping, you had \$100 remaining. What did you have?
- 11 Linda's father told her to give him his credit card immediately. What did Linda's father tell her to do?
- 12 Frank read my report carefully. What did Frank do to my report?
- 13 Todd's company will probably make \$4 million this year. What will Todd's company probably do this year?
- 14 My friends visited me last night. What did my friends do last night?
- 15 You've rewritten this story four times, and you're still not happy with it. What have you done to the story four times?
- 16 Jake hit Jerry so hard that Jerry fell to the floor. What did Jake do to Jerry?
- 17 Bill called and asked me to come to his house very quickly. What did Bill ask me to do?

Ex. 3 Translate the following sentences using phrasal verbs from this section.

- 1 Мама попросила сына принести совок и веник.
- 2 Телефонный террорист был схвачен и передан властям.
- 3 Когда освободишься, подойди ко мне, пожалуйста.
- 4 Сначала как следует прожарь мясо с одной стороны, а затем переверни.
- 5 В вашей курсовой работе есть много недостатков, ее следует переделать.
- 6 Господин Смит вступает в эту должность в следующем году.
- 7 Ты же сам знаешь, ваш роман уже давно закончен, тебе посто надо это пережить.
- 8 Мы превысили скорость, за что нас и остановил полицейский.
- 9 Сильный удар в челюсть сбил грабителя с ног.
- 10 Увидев меня, Джон притормозил у обочины.

Section 5 Up

Theoretical preliminaries

Beat ... up [informal]

When you **beat** people **up**, you hit them or kick them repeatedly.

*The muggers stole my money and then **beat** me **up**.*

*Timmy got **beaten up** at school today.*

Beef ... up

When you **beef up** security or some other arrangement to prevent or deal with a problem, you make this arrangement stronger.

*After the terrorist attack, security was **beefed up** at the embassy.*

*The hospital decided to **beef up** its emergency facilities.*

*The coach is planning to **beef** the defense **up**.*

Blow ... up

When you make a picture or photograph larger, you **blow** it **up**.

*I **blew** the photograph **up** and framed it.*

*When you **blow** this photo of the car **up**, you can make out the license plate number.*

Blow up [informal]

When you **blow up** or **blow up** at someone, you suddenly become very angry. When you **blow up** over something, you suddenly become very angry because of it.

*Heather **blew up** when she saw her boyfriend dancing with Linda.*

*Heather **blew up** at her boyfriend when she saw him dancing with Linda.*

*Dad **blew up** over the increase in our property taxes.*

Break ... up

When you **break up** a fight, you stop the fight.

*Two students were fighting, and the teacher **broke** them **up**.*

*There was no way I could **break up** the fight between the two dogs.*

Break ... up

When a gathering of people separates, it **breaks up**. When the police tell people who are gathered together in a crowd to separate and leave the area, the police **break** the gathering **up**.

*The meeting should **break up** around 3:00.*

*The police ordered the gang members to **break** it **up**.*

*The demonstration was **broken up** by riot police.*

Break ... up (with)

When two people end a romantic relationship, they **break up**. When

you end a romantic relationship with another person, you **break up** with that person. When other people cause a couple to **break up**, they **break the couple up**.

I was sad to hear that Jim and Nancy had broken up.

It was Jim's secretary who broke them up.

Break ... up When something breaks into smaller pieces, it **breaks up**. When you break something into smaller pieces, you **break it up**.

The meteor broke up when it entered Earth's atmosphere.

Sally broke the cookie up before giving it to her baby.

Break... up When something **breaks up** the day or some other period of time, it interrupts that time and makes it less boring.

The bank guard likes to chat with the tellers once in a while to break up the day.

My day was broken up by a going-away party for one of my coworkers.

Brush up (on)

When you **brush up** or **brush up on** something, you study or practice a skill or subject you used to know but have forgotten or partly forgotten.

It's been a long time since I studied algebra, but I'm going to need it if I go back to school to study for my master's degree, so I'd better brush up.

Frank's going to Peru next month, so he's been brushing up on his Spanish.

Burned ... up [informal]

When something makes you very angry, it **burns you up**.

It really burns me up when other people take credit for my work.

I have to say something to Sally about what she did. It's burning me up.

Chop ... up

When you **chop something up**, you cut it into small pieces with a knife or other sharp instrument.

Does this meat have to be chopped up?

Chop it up into pieces about half an inch in size.

Clog ... up

When people or things **clog up** a drain or something else that liquids must flow through, they put something in it that prevents water or other liquids from going through it or that prevents it from working properly.

Don't pour that bacon grease in the sink — you'll clog the drain up.

Dr. Smith said my arteries were so clogged up by plaque deposits that it was a miracle I was still alive.

Count ... up

When you count all of something to see how many of them there are, you **count them up**.

Count the money up and tell me what the total is.

Counting up the yes and no votes is going to take a long time.

Cover ... up

When you cover something completely, you **cover it up**.

I covered the cake up so no bugs would land on it.

Cover this stuff up — I don't want anyone to see it.

Cover ... up

When you **cover up** a crime, you do something to try to prevent other people from learning of it.

There's no point in trying to cover up the crime. Too many people already know about it.

The mayor was accused of covering up his ties to organized crime.

Dress ... up

When you **dress up**, you wear very nice clothes, often for a special occasion. When you **dress people up**, you put very nice clothes on them/ often for a special occasion.

You should always dress up for a job interview.

The Taylors dressed their children up so they could take some pictures.

Dress up (like/as)

When people wear old-fashioned clothes or costumes, they **dress up**, **dress up** like someone, or **dress up** as someone.

Did you see Charles at the Halloween party? He dressed up like a cowboy.

At Jane's costume party, everyone has to dress up as a clown.

Dry up

When the amount or supply of something gets smaller and then disappears completely, it **dries up**.

The factory switched to synthetic rubber after the supply of natural rubber dried up.

The small grocery store's business dried up after a huge supermarket opened across the street.

Eat ... up

When you **eat food up**, you eat all of it.

There's no more pizza; David ate it all up.

Don't eat up the cake before your father gets a piece.

Eat ... up

When something **eats up** something else, such as money or time, it uses all of it.

I'm broke. Fixing my car last week ate up my entire paycheck.

I don't want to go shopping with you. It'll eat up the whole day.

End up

When people **end up** doing something or **end up** a certain way, it is the result of a series of decisions, actions, or unplanned and unexpected occurrences. **End up** is similar to **wind up**.

*A hurricane was approaching Florida, so we **ended up** coming home from our vacation early.*

*Judy has never gone skydiving before, so she'll probably **end up** in the hospital with two broken legs.*

End up

When people or things **end up** in a place, this place is where their journey ends even though the outcome may have been unplanned or unexpected.

*How did London Bridge **end up** in Arizona?*

*The taxi driver didn't understand me, and we **ended up** in Newark instead of New York.*

Fill ... up

When you **fill** something up, you fill it completely.

*My radiator must be leaking; it has to be **filled up** with water every day.*

*We always **fill** the tank **up** when we're in Indiana because gas is cheaper there.*

Fill ... up (on)

When you **fill up** or **fill up** on something, you eat so much that you are no longer hungry and cannot eat any more.

*Don't **fill up** on salad — you won't have any room for dinner.*

*I **filled up** on candy and was really sick about an hour later.*

Fill up

When a room or other area **fills up**, people enter it until it is full.

*The dance floor **filled up** quickly when the band began to play.*

*The hotels in Rio de Janeiro always **fill up** at carnival time.*

Fix ... up

When you **fix up** a place, such as a building, street, or park, you repair and decorate it.

*I am going to **fix** this place **up** and try to sell it.*

*The city decided to **fix** the park.*

Fix ... up

When you **fix yourself up**, you style your hair nicely and put on make-up and nice clothes.

*If you're going to that fancy restaurant, you'd better **fix yourself up**.*

*Heather is upstairs **fixing** herself **up** for the prom.*

Fix ... up (with)

When you **fix people up** with something, you arrange for them to have or to use something that they need or want.

*We told the hotel desk clerk that we wanted their best room, and she **fixed us up** with the honeymoon suite.*

*The travel agent **fixed me up** with a limo to take me to the resort.*

Fix ... up (with) [informal]

When you **fix people up** or **fix them up** with someone, you arrange a date for them with a member of the opposite sex.

*Linda and Tom are perfect for each other. I'm going to **fix** them **up**.*

*I asked Jerry if he'd **fix me up** with his sister.*

Keep ... up

When you **keep** an activity **up**, you continue doing it.

*Leopards can run extremely fast, but they can't **keep it up** longer than a minute or two.*

*I told you to stop doing that. If you **keep it up**, I'm going to get angry.*

Keep up (with)

When you are in a group that is studying, working, and so on, and you are able to learn or work at the same rate as the others, you **keep up** or **keep up** with the group. **Fall behind** is the opposite of **keep up**.

*Lydia missed several days of school last month, and now she's having a hard time **keeping up** with the rest of the class.*

*The assembly line was going so fast that no one could **keep up**.*

Keep up (with)

When you **keep up** or **keep up** with people or things that are moving, you are able to move at the same rate. **Fall behind** is the opposite of **keep up**.

*Bob walks so fast that it's hard to **keep up** with him.*

*The wounded soldiers couldn't **keep up** with the rest of the army.*

Keep up (with)

When you can understand and respond to a situation that is changing, you are able to **keep up** with the situation.

*Computer technology is changing so fast. How can anyone **keep up** with it?*

*Jane always has some new idea. I can't **keep up** with her.*

Keep ... up

When people or things **keep you up**, they prevent you from going to bed, or if you are in bed, they prevent you from falling asleep.

*Ned just would not leave last night; he **kept me up** until 2:00 in the morning.*

*That noisy party across the alley **kept me up** all night.*

Let up (on)
When something becomes less strong, less intense, or less severe, it **lets up**.

*The rain finally let up yesterday.
Mike's parents are very strict with him. He's only a boy. They should let up on him.*

Lighten up (on) [informal]
When you **lighten up** or **lighten up** on people, you become less harsh or less strict in your treatment of them.

You're awfully hard on your daughter. Maybe you ought to lighten up on her.

You've been criticizing me all day. Will you please lighten up?

Lighten ... up
When you **lighten up**, you change the subject of conversation from something serious to something more cheerful and pleasant.

Enough talk about business. Let's lighten things up around here.

Lighten it up — you've been talking about death and taxes all night.

Line ... up
When people or things form a row, they **line up**. When you arrange people or things so that they form a row, you **line them up**.

People lined up to buy Superbowl tickets.

Timmy is lining his toy cars up.

Line ... up
When something **lines up** with something else, or when you **line up** something with something else, it is positioned correctly in relation to something else.

If this bolt doesn't line up with that hole, the lock won't work. The holes in part

A have to line up with the holes in part B before you screw them together.

Line ... up
When you arrange for someone or something to be available at a future activity or event, you **line that thing or person up**.

I couldn't line a clown up for Susie's birthday party.

Who have they lined up for the show?

Make ... up
When you invent a story to entertain or fool people, you **make the story up**. When you invent a lie to deceive people, you **make the lie up**.

My son asked me to make up a story about monsters.

Hank told his boss he was late for work because he had to go to the

doctor, but he just made that excuse up.

Make up (of) [often passive]

When people or things **make up** a larger thing, they together form that larger thing. When a larger thing is **made up** of people or things, they together form that larger thing.

Children under fifteen make up 50 percent of the population.

An airplane is made up of thousands of parts.

Make ... up

When you **make up** your mind, **make up** your mind about something, or **make up** your mind about doing something, you decide which choice to make or which action to take.

I like both the blue dress and the red dress. I can't make up my mind.

My daughter still hasn't made up her mind about which college to attend.

Marsha made her mind up about quitting her job and joining the Navy.

Make ... up

When you have an amount of money that is not enough for a certain requirement and you add more money so that it will be enough, you **make up** the difference between the amount you have and the amount you need.

The cashier was supposed to have \$755 at the end of her shift, but she had only \$735, so she had to make the shortage up with her own money.

I didn't have enough saved to pay for college, but my Uncle Fred made up the difference.

Make ... up

When you do something that you were required to do earlier but did not, such as attend a class, take a test, or complete a homework assignment, you **make it up**.

Karen asked the teacher about making up the test that she missed.

The teacher told her she could make it up tomorrow after school.

Make ... up [the noun and adjectives derived from this verb are much more commonly used than the verb itself]

When you **make yourself up**, you put lipstick, eye shadow, and so on, on your face.

She made herself up and went to the party.

make up (with)

When two people **make up** or **make up** with each other, they end an argument and resume friendly relations.

Sally and Jim had a big fight, but they made up the next day. Mr. Baker said he won't make up with his wife until she apologizes.

Mess ... up [informal]

When you **mess up** a place, you make it dirty or disorganized.

*Jim made spaghetti sauce, and he really **messed up** the kitchen.*

*You kids can play in the living room, but don't **mess it up**.*

Mess ... up [informal]

When you **mess up** a situation, you create problems. When you **mess up** a plan or arrangement, you interfere with it and prevent it from happening as planned. **Mess up** is similar to **screw up**.

*Everything was perfect until you **messed it up**.*

*Our honeymoon was **messed up** by the airline strike.*

Open ... up

When you **open** something up, you reveal what is inside so that people can see it.

*Sofia **opened** the box **up** and looked inside.*

*Mike's going to **open up** his computer to try to find the problem.*

Open ... up

When you **open** a room or building **up**, you unlock or open the doors so that people can enter.

*The office closes at 12:00 for lunch and **opens back up** at 1:00.*

*The manager was late and didn't **open up** the store until 10:30.*

Open ... up

When a new business starts, it **opens up** or is **opened up** by someone.

*I was driving through town, and I noticed that a new book store has **opened up** on Maple Street.*

*Jimmy wants to **open up** a restaurant near the new office building.*

Pay up

When you **pay up**, you pay all the money you owe to a person, bank, and so on, usually as a result of pressure to pay the money.

*A guy from the collection agency called and told me I'd better **pay up**.*

*I wasn't surprised when the insurance company refused to **pay up**.*

Pick ... up

When you go to a place to get something that was created, prepared, or left for you and is now ready, you **pick it up**.

*The garbage is supposed to be **picked up** before 9:00 AM.*

*The travel agent said I could **pick the tickets up** tomorrow.*

Pick ... up

When you **pick** people **up**, you stop your vehicle and give them a ride away from that place.

*You'll be **picked up** at the airport by the hotel van.*

***Picking up** hitchhikers is dangerous.*

Pick ... up

When you **pick** something **up** in a store, you quickly go into a store to buy something you need.

*I need to **pick up** some milk on the way home.*

*Could you **pick a loaf of bread up** on your way over?*

Pick ... up

When you **pick up** a skill, you learn it easily. When you **pick up** a habit, you acquire the habit.

*Children can **pick up** a new language very quickly.*

*My son is **picking some bad habits up** from his friends.*

Pick ... up

When you resume doing something at the point where you stopped doing it earlier, you **pick up** at that point.

*The teacher started the class by **picking up** where she had left off the previous week.*

*When you return to work after a long vacation, it's hard to know where to **pick up**.*

Pick ... up

When you **pick up** a radio or television station or a certain frequency on a receiver, you are able to tune it to that station or frequency.

*When the weather is right, you can **pick radio stations up** that are hundreds of miles away.*

*General Johnston's radio transmission was **picked up** by the enemy.*

Pick ... up

When the police or other authorities arrest people, they **pick** them **up**.

*The border patrol **picks up** several people every day trying to bring drugs into the country.*

*Charles was **picked up** for driving under the influence of alcohol.*

Pick ... up

When you get something by chance without looking for it, you **pick it up**.

*I **picked up** a few stock tips from a guy I met on the plane.*

*Marsha **picked up** some interesting books at a used bookstore.*

Pick ... up

When you **pick up** the check or the tab (a tab is a list of money that someone owes) in a restaurant or other place, you pay it.

*Tom's a real cheapskate; he never **picks up** the check.*

*Heather's father **picked up** the tab for the entire wedding.*

Pick up

When the speed, level, or condition of something increases or improves, it **picks up**.

Business is slow this time of year, but it should pick up in December. The song starts out slowly, but then it picks up.

Pick ... up

When you **pick up** a place that is messy, you organize or tidy it.
Timmy's mother told him he couldn't play outside until he picked up his room.

Let's pick this place up — it's a mess.

Pick ... up [informal]

When you **pick up** members of the opposite sex, you approach and successfully interest them in a sexual or romantic encounter.

Hank tried to pick up Frank's sister at the party last night, but she wasn't interested.

Pat picked up someone, and they went to a cheap motel.

Plug ... up

When people or things block a narrow passage, such as a pipe, drain, or hole, so that nothing can flow through it, they **plug it up**.

Don't pour bacon grease in the sink; it'll plug up the drain.

I need to plug up the hole in the roof where the rain is leaking in.

Rip ... up

When you tear paper or cloth into many pieces, you **rip it up**.

Nancy was furious when she read Tom's letter, and she angrily ripped it up.

Always rip up a check before you put it in the wastebasket.

Run ... up

When you accumulate a number of debts, resulting in a total debt of a certain amount, you **run up** a bill for that amount.

Giving my son a credit card was a mistake — he ran up a \$2,500 bill in only one month.

Calling your family every week from Australia must have run a big phone bill up.

Screw ... up [informal]

When you damage something or do something wrong or badly, you **screw up** or you **screw up** what you are doing.

I tried to fix my computer, but I couldn't do it, and I just screwed it up instead.

Screw ... up p.v. [informal]

When people make a mistake that causes a problem for you, they **screw you up**.

The travel agent forgot to reconfirm my flight, and it really screwed me up.

You really screwed me up when you lost my car keys.

Shake ... up

When something upsets, shocks, or frightens you badly, it **shakes you up**.

Seeing all those dead bodies sure shook me up.

I was really shaken up when I learned that my uncle had been killed.

shake ... up

When you mix something by shaking it, you **shake it up**.

You have to shake up Italian dressing before you open the bottle.

Did you shake this can of paint up?

Shake ... up

When you make major changes in an organization or business, you **shake it up**.

The new CEO shook up management at my company, and a lot of people lost their jobs or were transferred.

People are getting a little lazy around here. It's time to shake things up.

Stand ... up [informal]

When you **stand** people up, you do not arrive at their house as you have promised or at a social event or meeting where you are expected.

Heather had a date with Jim last Saturday night, but she was stood up.

The senator was scheduled to speak at our meeting, but he stood us up.

start ... up

When an electrical or mechanical device **starts up** or someone **starts it up**, it begins to operate.

My car's engine died at a red light, and it wouldn't start up again.

You push this button here to start the computer up.

Start ... up

When you **start up** a new business or company, you take the steps necessary to begin a new business or company.

You should have a detailed business plan before starting a business up.

Jane borrowed the money she needed to start up her business from her uncle.

stay up

When you **stay up**, you go to bed later than you normally do.

Judy's tired because she stayed up until dawn studying for a chemistry test.

Don't stay up late — tomorrow's a school day.

Stick ... up

When you use a gun or other weapon to rob people, banks, or stores, you **stick them up**. **Hold up** is the same as **stick up**.

Call the police! They're **sticking up** the bank.
 If we need some money, we can always **stick up** a liquor store.

Stick ... up
 When you put something, such as a picture, sign, or notice, in a place where people can see it, you **stick it up**.
Sam stuck a notice up about his lost dog.
I'm going to stick these "no smoking" signs up all over the school.

Stick ... up
 When you push something inside a container or space that is long and narrow, you **stick it up**.
We had to take Susie to the emergency room after she stuck a paper clip up her nose.
Mark stuck his hand up the chimney to try to find the hidden key.

Stick up
 When something long and narrow is raised above the surface, it **sticks up**.
Be careful walking around a construction site — there might be a nail sticking up.
My hair was sticking up in the back after I woke up from my nap.

Think ... up
 When you think up something, such as an idea, solution, or plan, you use your imagination to create it.
I have to think up a way to solve this problem.
Maria thought up a great way to make some extra money.
Stop worrying — I'll think something up.

Turn ... up
 When you **turn up** something, you find it or learn of it as a result of an investigation or search. When something **turns up**, it is found or is learned of as a result of an investigation or search.
The police turned up enough evidence to convict Jake of murder.
Despite a thorough search, the murder weapon still hasn't turned up.

Turn up
 When people or things **turn up** at a place, they appear there. **Show up** is similar to **turn up**.
It's hard to plan a picnic when I don't know how many people will turn up.
Every few years my worthless brother turns up at my door asking for money.

Use ... up
 When you use up something, you use all of it. After you use something

up, be sure to write it on the grocery list.
I used up all the glue; we need to buy more.

Wind up
 When you say that someone or something **winds up** a certain way or **winds up** doing something, you mean that this situation was the result of a series of decisions, actions, or unplanned and unexpected occurrences. **End up** is similar to **wind up**.
We got totally lost and wound up 100 miles from the campground.
If you don't start driving more carefully, you're going to wind up dead.

Wind ... up
 When you **wind up** an activity or event, you finish it or get ready to finish it. **Wrap up** is similar to **wind up**.
The detective wound up her investigation and made several arrests.
We'd better wind things up here; it's getting late.

Wind ... up
 When you wrap something long, such as an electrical cord, rope, string, or measuring tape, around and around so that it is in a ball or on a spool, you **wind it up**.
That's enough fishing for today. Let's wind up our lines and go home.
The firefighters wound up their fire hoses and went back to the station.

Wipe ... up
 When you completely remove a liquid from a surface by moving a towel or sponge across it with a sweeping motion, you **wipe the liquid up**. (**Wipe up** is similar to **wipe off**; however, you **wipe up** a liquid, but you **wipe off** the surface the liquid is on.)
Susie spilled her milk, and her mother told her to wipe it all up.
You'd better wipe up the water on the bathroom floor before someone falls.

Zip ... up
 When you **zip up** a coat or other item of clothing, you close it with a zipper.
It's freezing outside — zip your coat up.
I can't zip my dress up. Can you?

Ex. 1 Complete the sentences with phrasal verbs from this section. Be sure the phrasal verbs are in the correct tense.

1 Bob and Marsha had a big argument, but they ... with each other and now everything is okay.

- 2 Bill likes to go to bed early – he can't ... past 8:00 P.M.
- 3 Your pictures are ready and can be ... between 10:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.
- 4 If we get a bigger antenna, we might be able to ... a lot more stations ...
- 5 It took me an hour to ... everything for the beef stew.
- 6 The store's closing in five minutes, so you need to ... your mind about which pair of shoes you want.
- 7 My algebra class is too difficult for me. I can't ...
- 8 I wish I hadn't ... on bread. Now I can't finish my dinner.
- 9 We have to ... the hole in this boat ... fast before it sinks.
- 10 The baby's crying ... Judy ... half the night.
- 11 When Jim shows his terrible report card to his mother, she'll ...
- 12 Ann cut her hair in the bathroom, and she ... the sink ... with hair.
- 13 Rosa wanted to study medicine in college, but she ... studying law instead.
- 14 Jake is trying to ... a way to make money without working.
- 15 Are you telling me the truth, or did you ... that ... ?
- 16 Good, so maybe I can ... a few ways to improve my game.
- 17 The theater ... ten minutes before the start of the opera.
- 18 It's a good thing Linda has health insurance; she has ... a huge bill at the hospital.
- 19 The driver took a wrong turn, and we ... in the middle of nowhere.
- 20 The professor warned the students that if they missed the final examination, they could not ... it ...
- 21 I'm going to play golf with Charles next week. He's really 17. I asked the photo lab to ... the photo ... 300 percent.
- 22 Business at the ski shop always ... in summer.
- 23 If you don't ... your exercise program, you're going to gain all the weight back.
- 24 You don't need to take any money to the restaurant. Karen said she would ... the check.
- 25 It really ... me ... when you told my boss what I said about him.
- 26 Now that I live in New York, I can't ... with local news in my hometown.
- 27 You should ... your backpack ... ; otherwise, all your books are going to fall out.
- 28 Would you get a towel and ... the coffee you spilled?
- 29 The neighborhood council asked the police to ... their patrols in

- high crime neighborhoods.
- 30 Joe's been angry all day. I wish he'd ...
 - 31 I'll be arriving at 3:40 A.M. Would ... me ... that early be a problem?
 - 32 Smoking is a bad habit that I ... in the Navy.
 - 33 Janice went to the costume party ... like Marie Antoinette.
 - 34 Bob ... everything in his cabinet so that it's easy to find what he's looking for.
 - 35 Let's ... these canteens before we begin our hike.
 - 36 The bombing continued for four days before it finally ...
 - 37 37 This couch is really heavy. Can you help me ... it ... ?
 - 38 If the holes don't ... , the screws won't go in.
 - 39 Be careful when you sail your boat in this shallow water. Sometimes logs ... from the bottom.
 - 40 Congress is ... some unfinished business before the summer recess.
 - 41 Not many people are likely to ... for the parade in this miserable weather.
 - 42 If that big discount store ... outside of town, all these little shops will go out of business.
 - 43 Can you believe what Hank did? He tried to ... the boss's daughter at the company picnic.
 - 44 ... that bottle of salad dressing before you open it.
 - 45 The meeting's almost over. They're ... it ... now.
 - 46 I was pretty ... by the news, but now I'm okay.
 - 47 Breaking my leg sure ... my ski trip ...
 - 48 Timmy and his friend were fighting, and Timmy's mother ... the fight ...
 - 49 The bill collector threatened to repossess my car if I didn't ...
 - 50 Why don't you let a mechanic fix the car? If you try to do it yourself, you'll just ... it ...
 - 51 Don't ... the potato chips. Leave some for me.
 - 52 We've been talking politics all night. Let's ... things ... , okay?
 - 53 Okay, let's ... the points to see who won the game.
 - 54 I ... all my time ... on the first half of the test and didn't have any time left for the second half.
 - 55 The robbers ... the shop owner so badly that she had to be hospitalized.
 - 56 I finished page 47 yesterday, so I'll ... on page 48 today.
 - 57 We couldn't decide where to go, so we ... staying home.

- 58 I couldn't ... a magician for the birthday party.
 59 I'll ... this notice ... on the wall.
 60 This house is dump now, but after I ... it ... , it'll look nice.
 61 Mark is very upset. His girlfriend just ... with him.
 62 I forgot to ... the chicken ... after we finished dinner, and the cat ate it.
 63 We're going out to a nice restaurant tonight, so be sure to ...
 64 I'll need around \$25,000 to ... my new business.
 65 I've never been to the opera before. I think I'd better ... myself ...
 66 The investigation ... evidence of corruption in City Hall.
 67 It was so cold this morning that it took half an hour to ... my car ...
 68 The firefighter ... her hand ... the drain pipe to try to reach the kitten.
 69 A patient died after Dr. Smith gave her the wrong medicine, and the hospital tried to ... it ...
 70 Don't leave the newspaper where the dog can get it. He'll totally ... it ...
 71 The huge iceberg ... when it drifted into warmer water.
 72 It ... me ... when people smoke in a nonsmoking section.
 73 My workroom was clean and neat, but my brother did some work and he ... it ...
 74 The police ordered the people in the house to ... the door ...
 75 Janice didn't come to my house last night as she promised. She ... me ...
 76 Without the combination, there's no way to ... this safe ...
 77 I didn't have any insurance, so paying for those hospital bills really ... all my savings.
 78 You're going to have to walk faster than that if you want to ... with us.
 79 I'm starting a new job as a secretary next week, so I need to ... on my typing.

Ex. 2 Write answers to the questions using phrasal verbs from this section. Be sure the phrasal verbs are in the correct tense.

- 1 Jake was riding his motorcycle too fast and not being careful. Now he is in the hospital with a broken leg. What happened to Jake?
 2 The detective asked every bank employee a lot of questions about the missing money, but she hasn't discovered anything. What hasn't the de-

etective done?

- 3 Mike's friend promised to come to his house, but he didn't. What happened to Mike?
 4 I asked the restaurant manager for the best table in the house, and he is going to give us a table next to the fireplace. What is the restaurant manager going to do?
 5 You cut some bacon into very small pieces before you put it on your salad. What was done to the bacon?
 6 The teacher frequently gets very angry at his students. What does the teacher frequently do?
 7 Daniela put on her best clothes for the dance. What did Daniela do?
 8 The contract was torn into many small pieces. What was done to the contract?
 9 Daniela hasn't studied Italian since high school, but she's been studying it again lately because she's going to Italy soon. What is Daniela doing?
 10 It's freezing outside, so you ought to close the zipper on your jacket. What should you do to your jacket?
 11 Nancy arranged for a great band to play at the prom next week. What did Nancy do?
 12 The new boss fired a lot of employees, hired new employees, and made a lot of changes. What did the new boss do?
 13 You considered buying either a Toyota or a Nissan, and then you made your decision. What did you do?
 14 He'll repair some things in his house and paint it before he puts it on the market. What will he do?
 15 My computer begins to operate from the hard disk. What does my computer do from the hard disk?
 16 The teacher moved all the desks in his classroom so that they were in straight rows. What did the teacher do?
 17 Dan appeared at his uncle's funeral. What did Dan do?
 18 Sergeant Jones has been yelling at the soldiers all day. What should Sergeant Jones do?
 19 Erik hasn't counted all the money. What hasn't Erik done?
 20 The palace is making security stronger. What is happening to security at the palace?
 21 It rained for two weeks straight before it stopped. What did the rain do?
 22 I stopped writing my book at page 94 and later started writing again on page 95. What did I do?

- 23 The mechanic is trying to fix my car's transmission, but she's making a lot of mistakes. What is the mechanic doing to my car's transmission?
- 24 I couldn't decide between the red car and the blue car, but I finally decided on the red car. What did I finally do?
- 25 Carlos always eats all his baby food, and he eats it quickly. What does Carlos do?
- 26 The head of the health department tried to keep the payoffs in his department a secret. What did the head of the health department do to the payoffs?
- 27 Erik invented a funny story for his daughter. What did Erik do?
- 28 The supermarket unlocks its doors and lets people in at 7:00 A.M. every day. What does the supermarket do at 7:00 A.M. every day?
- 29 The letter was supposed to go to Austria, but it finally arrived in Australia. What happened to the letter?
- 30 The statue was smashed by thieves. What happened to the gold statue?
- 31 Todd often asks me to stop at the store and buy a newspaper. What does Todd often ask me to do?
- 32 Jim and his sister had a big fight, but they apologized to each other, and now everything is okay. What did Jim and his sister do?
- 33 You quit your job so that you could begin your own company. Why did you quit your job?
- 34 Sarah's having a little trouble in school. It's hard for her to stay at the same level as the other students. What is hard for Sarah?
- 35 The construction business always improves in the spring. What does the construction business always do?
- 36 Janice got excellent grades in her first year of college. I hope she can continue to do well. What do I hope Janice can do?
- 37 The political situation in Washington changes every day, and it's hard to understand what is happening. What is it hard to do?
- 38 The laundry closes at 6:00, so Jane has to go there before 6:00 to get her dress. What has to be done to the dress?
- 39 She'll put on her nicest outfit and her best jewelry and get a perm. What will she do?
- 40 The children made the house dirty and disorganized. What happened to the house?
- 41 When you put a doorknob on a door, the two sides have to be directly across from each other. How do the two sides have to be?
- 42 Betty needs a Halloween costume, and she's using her imagination to create one. What is Betty doing?

- 43 You completely blocked the drain so that water couldn't go through it. What did you do to the drain?
- 44 When the angry people caught the thief, they hit and kicked him again and again. What did the angry crowd do?
- 45 The sewer drain became blocked by dead leaves. What happened to the sewer drain?
- 46 The hotel clerk forgot to call me in the morning to wake me up, and I was late for a very important meeting. What did the hotel clerk do to me?
- 47 You'll pay all your late mortgage payments. What will you do to your mortgage?

Ex. 3 Translate the following sentences using phrasal verbs from this section.

- 1 Том и Джейн вчера ршили расстаться, а сегодня помирились.
- 2 Джулия пришла в ярость от того, что Сэм нарядился Бэтменом и весь вечер пытался подписать Женщину-кошку.
- 3 Малыш разлил сок на пол, но мама все вытерла.
- 5 Моя подруга внезапно появилась после долгого отсутствия и своими разговорами не давала мне заснуть полночи.
- 6 Мы ршили сделать ремонт в квартире, и зря — он поглощает все наше время и деньги.
- 7 Сначала подчитай, сколько у тебя осталось денег, а потом ршай, покупать ли это платье.
- 8 Группа подозрительных подростков ограбила банк, но когда они пытались сбежать на машине, двигатель не завелся.
- 9 У меня масса дел — надо накраситься, прибраться в квартире, забрать платье из ателье, приготовить ужин!
- 10 Очередь за билетами выстроилась еще с утра.
- 11 Сначала поруби мясо и зелень, затем взболтай соус и добавь чуть-чуть, но не добавляй перец, иначе ты все испортишь.
- 12 Не отвлекайтесь, продолжайте, продолжайте.

РЕПОЗИТОРИЙ ГГУ ИИ

Phrasal verbs in topics

Education

Ex. 1 Replace the italicized words with a phrasal verb from the list in the appropriate form, changing the word order where necessary.

a apply to	h play up	l sit for
b drop out (of)	i scrape	m stay on (at)
c get in (to)	through	n take in
d get on (at)	j send down	o tell off
e hold back	(from)	p turn out
f keep up (with)	k send to	
g pick on		

- 1 Only about 5% of British parents *arrange for* their children to attend private schools.
- 2 Margaret's parents wanted her to *remain* at school until she was eighteen but she insisted on leaving.
- 3 Roy *asked to be admitted* to several Oxford colleges but he was not accepted by any of them.
- 4 How many students will *be taking* the exam in June?
- 5 How did Peter get on his exams? – Oh, he just *managed to pass* (with the minimum mark).
- 6 The students responsible for the damage were *expelled*.
- 7 Martin found the university course disappointing and *left (of his own accord)* after the first year.
- 8 David was a slow thinker and found it difficult to *work at the same rate as* the rest of the group.
- 9 The lectures were well prepared but contained too much information and the students could not *absorb* it all.
- 10 There are two students in the group who ask so many irrelevant questions that they are *preventing* the others from making progress.
- 11 The technological universities and polytechnics *produce* highly qualified engineers.
- 12 Catherine *maintained her knowledge* of French after she left college by reading and going to French films.
- 13 Barbara is *making very good progress* at university. (Change good to well here.)

- 14 Valerie complained that the German teacher always *chose her (unfairly) for criticism or some unpopular task*.
- 15 The teacher *reprimanded* the students for being late.
- 16 If a class senses that the teacher cannot control them, they start *misbehave*.

Ex. 2 Fill in the blanks with particles from the list.

a across	e behind	i on	m through
b around	f down	j out	n to
c away	g in	k over	o up
d back	h off	l round	p with

- 1 It's time to stop. Give your work ... , please.
- 2 When you come ... an unfamiliar word look it ... in a dictionary and then write it ... in your vocabulary books.
- 3 Now let's go ... the exercise you did at home.
- 4 Here are some more copies of the translation passage. Will you please give them ... , Pat.
- 5 Please do your correction at home. You should write ... misspelt words three times.
- 6 Emma, please try to set your work ... better. The date should be written neatly in the top right-hand corner, the heading should be in the middle and rule your work ... at the end, with a ruler.
- 7 That word is wrong. Cross it
- 8 Rub the examples ... the blackboard.
- 9 You left ... the definite article in this sentence.
- 10 You've got everything mixed
- 11 Is that clear or shall I go ... it again?
- 12 Now I want to clear ... some difficulties you had about the use of tenses.
- 13 If you've got a question don't shout Put your hand
- 14 John, why were you ... last week? Were you ill?
- 15 Rosemary, please sit ... straight.
- 16 Why have you stopped writing, Michael? Has your pen run ... (of ink)?
- 17 Oh, dear. There aren't enough copies to go
- 18 I know you couldn't help missing those classes, Nick, but you must copy ... the notes.

- 19 Of you miss any more classes, Susan, you'll get your work and it will be difficult for you to catch the others.
 20 Alan, stop fooling ... and get your work.
 21 Before I read you the story I'll put the proper names ... on the board.
 22 Please pass the picture ... so that everybody can see it.
 23 Don't interrupt her while she's answering, Davis. You'll put her
 24 Don't put your books The lesson isn't over yet.

Ex. 3 Give Russian equivalents to the following word combinations.

Сделайте упражнения еще раз; славать/раздавать тетради; стирать написанное с доски; объяснить еще раз, более тщательно; в ручке закончились чернила; отставать от класса; догнать класс; отсутствовать; прекратите бездельничать и продолжайте работу; останьтесь после уроков; раздайте картинки всему классу.

Ex. 4 Translate the following sentences.

- 1 Они собираются отдать своего сына в спортивную школу.
- 2 Интересно, почему их исключили из колледжа.
- 3 Университет выпускает 100 учителей английского языка каждый год.
- 4 Учитель не имеет права придирается к ученикам, но может отчитать их за плохое поведение.
- 5 Учитель вышел из класса, и ученики начали безобразничать.

Theatre

Ex. 1 Replace the italicized words with a phrasal verb from the list in the appropriate form, changing the word order where necessary.

- | | | | |
|-----------------|---------------|--------------------|---------------|
| a build up (to) | d get across | g pack out | j sit through |
| b come down | /over (to) | h put on | k take off |
| c come on | e get in/into | i sell out /out of | l write up |
| | f go up | | |

- 1 The National Theatre are *presenting (staging)* a new version of "Heartbreak House" by Bernard Shaw.
- 2 There was nothing very original about the new musical and audiences were so small that it was *removed (from the repertoire)* after a month.
- 3 We didn't manage *to get tickets* for the theatre at Stratford, as all performances were *fully booked*.
- 4 I should like to go to the Bolshoi Theatre very much when I'm in Moscow, but I don't suppose I shall *be able to buy a ticket*.
- 5 The Kirov Opera House was *absolutely full* for the first night of "The Queen of Spades".
- 6 A few minutes later the curtain *rose*.
- 7 The curtain *fell* on the rejoicing crowd.
- 8 At last the famous actress *appeared on the stage*.
- 9 The cast *communicated* the hopelessness of the unemployed very well.
- 10 Tension *gradually mounts* to a climax during the second act.
- 11 The play was so boring that I hardly managed *to stay in my seat till the end*.
- 12 On leaving the theatre, the critic went straight home to *write a review* of the production while it was still fresh in his mind.

Ex. 2 Translate the following sentences.

- 1 Эту комедию уберут из репертуара.
- 2 Если пьеса популярна, то купить билеты довольно трудно.
- 3 Занавес опустился, а публика все аплодировала.
- 4 Актерам удалось передать атмосферу радости и веселья.
- 5 Пьеса была такой скучной, что мы едва досидели до конца второго акта.

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Sport

Ex. 1 Replace the italicized words with a phrasal verb from the list in the appropriate form, changing the word order where necessary.

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|----------------|
| a come in | e keep ahead (of) | i send off |
| b drop out (of) | f knock out (of) | j set up |
| c get through to | g lag behind | k stand in for |
| d go in for | h run away with | |

- 1 Why don't you *take part* in the skating competition? You might even win.
- 2 The athlete *established* a new world record in the high jump.
- 3 The British driver's car developed engine trouble and he had to *leave* the race.
- 4 This is the first time that an Englishman *has reached* the semi-final of an international chess championship.
- 5 Murray was expected to win the race but to everyone's surprise he only *finished* third.
- 6 Manchester United were *eliminated from* the championship by Birmingham City in the second round.
- 7 Wheeler was *ordered to leave* the field for persistent fouling.
- 8 Benson got his first big chance when he was asked to *play* instead of the injured centre-forward in the match against Arsenal.
- 9 In spite of stiff competition the British runner managed to *stay in front* of his rivals till the very end.
- 10 The Czech player *easily won* the first match in the Wimbledon tennis tournament.

Ex. 2 Translate the following sentences.

- 1 Кто хочет участвовать в соревнованиях по настольному теннису?
- 2 Эта команда выбыла из турнира по футболу.
- 3 Петров вышел на поле, чтобы заменить травмированного Иванова.
- 4 Наша команда уже три месяца возглавляет турнирную таблицу.
- 5 Мария Шарапова с легкостью победила свою соперницу.

6 Никто не ожидал, что их команда окажется на одном из последних мест.

7 Чтобы выяснить, кто сильнее, командам придется сыграть в дополнительное время.

8 Чемпионат мира - это игра на выбывание.

9 Судья удалил Смита с поля за грубую игру.

10 Во втором периоде команда показала свою лучшую игру.

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Customs. Traditions. Holidays

Ex. 1 Fill in the blanks with particles from the list.

a away d forward g off j up
b back e in h out
c down f into i to

- 1 The English like to keep ... old traditions.
- 2 This tradition has been handed ... from generation to generation.
- 3 The celebration of Mother's Day in England goes/dates ... the Middle Ages.
- 4 Most English children look ... Bonfire Night, when they light a bonfire in the garden and let ... fireworks.
- 5 At an English wedding the bride is usually given ... by her father.
- 6 At the end of the wedding reception the bride and groom go and change ... the clothes they are to go ... in (for their honeymoon).
- 7 In Belarus most people like to see the New Year ... with their family.
- 8 We have a day ... at Easter.

Ex. 2 Translate the following sentences.

- 1 Рождественские традиции передаются от поколения к поколению.
- 2 Традиция отмечать Новый Год в Беларуси берет начало в 18 веке.
- 3 Дети с нетерпением ждут Рождества и Нового Года.
- 4 Мы провожаем Старый и встречаем Новый Год всей семьей.
- 5 Мы должны изучать и сохранять лучшие традиции и обычаи своей страны.

Travelling

Ex. 1 Fill in the blanks with particles from the list.

a down c into e over g up
b in d off f on

- 1 Graham got ... the car and drove ... in the direction of the airport.
- 2 Let's wait for a bit. It's difficult to get ... a bus in the rush hour.
- 3 You can take the number seven bus from here. – And where do I have to get ... What's the stop called?
- 4 A few minutes later a taxi drew ... outside the house.
- 5 The plane could not take ... because of the fog.
- 6 Our train leaves at 11.30. – And what time does it get ... ?
- 7 Why are you so late? – We had a break ... on the motorway near Leeds.
- 8 So few people used the local train service that they took it ...
- 9 The car slowed ... as the road became narrower.
- 10 As the roads to the villages were blocked by snow, supplies were flown ... by helicopter.
- 11 The plane landed at Copenhagen to take ... more passengers.
- 12 I should like to stop ... at York on our way to Scotland, and see the cathedral.
- 13 I'm afraid all the flights to Paris are booked ...
- 14 What time have we got to check ... (at the airport)?
- 15 The traffic was held ... for over an hour because of the accident.

Ex. 2 Translate the following sentences.

- 1 Этот автобусный маршрут отменили.
- 2 Когда мы прибываем в Минск?
- 3 Возвращаясь из отпуска в Крыму, я погостила несколько дней у тети в Германии.
- 4 На ближайшие три дня нет билетов ни на один самолет до Москвы.
- 5 У нас спомалась машина и нам пришлось идти пешком.
- 6 Я не люблю час пик, так как очень трудно заходить и выходить из автобусов.
- 7 На опасном участке дороги водитель обязан снижать скорость.
- 8 Чтобы зарегистрироваться на рейс, нужно приехать за 2 часа до вылета.

Telephone

Ex. 1 Fill in the blanks with particles from the list.

- | | | |
|--------|------------|-----------|
| a back | c on | e through |
| b off | d out (of) | f up |

- 1 I do wish Janet wouldn't ring ... so early in the morning.
- 2 Stephen has started talking like an American since his trip to the States. He doesn't ring up, he calls ... , he doesn't ring off, he hangs ...
- 3 Charles rang from London but we were but ... before he could tell me where he was staying. I suppose he ran ... of coins.
- 4 (On the telephone) – Hello, Maureen. I wanted to discuss the arrangements for the concert. – Oh, yes? Well, I'm rather busy at the moment. Could I ring you ... in about half an hour? – Yes, of course.
- 5 Hello, Barry. This is Richard. Are you doing anything on Saturday evening? – I don't think so, but I'd better check. Just hold ... while I get my diary.
- 6 Hello. Could I speak to Mr. Davis, please? – I'm afraid he's out at the moment. – I see. Well, could you pass ... a message, please.
- 7 I can't hear you very well. Could you speak ... ?
- 8 Will you put me ... to manager, please?
- 9 I can't get ... the airport. The line's engaged all the time.
- 10 Sarah rang up and accused me of interfering in her affairs and then rang ... before I had a chance to explain.

Ex. 2 Translate the following sentences.

- 1 Мы не закончили разговор, так как связь оборвалась.
- 2 перезвоните, пожалуйста, через час.
- 3 Подождите, пожалуйста, я сейчас запишу ваш номер.
- 4 Минутку, я соединю вас с директором.
- 5 Я не могла дозвониться до тебя весь вечер.

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Weather

Ex. 1 Replace the italicized words with a phrasal verb from the list in the appropriate form, changing the word order where necessary.

- | | | |
|--------------------|--------------|-----------------|
| a bank up | g come on | m keep/hold off |
| b blow up | h come out | n keep up |
| c break through | i cool down | o pour down |
| d change/turn into | j draw in | p set in |
| e clear up | k frost over | |
| f cloud over | l go in | |

- 1 Just as we reached the lake, the sun *appeared* and we had a lovely view. Unfortunately it soon *disappeared* again.
- 2 Winter has started early this year.
- 3 We couldn't see through the train window because it was *covered with frost*.
- 4 One of the sailors warned us that a gale *was developing*.
- 5 I do hope that the rain will *not begin* until the parade is over.
- 6 What terrible weather for the flower show! – Never mind. Perhaps it'll *become fine* by the afternoon.
- 7 The rain started as a fine drizzle but it was *falling heavily* by the time they reached the camp.
- 8 It was October and the nights were *becoming shorter*.
- 9 The snow was *piled high* along the roadside.
- 10 Thank goodness it's *become cooler!* I can't stand such hot weather.
- 11 Night *falls* very quickly in the south.
- 12 After a while the rain *stooped* and the sun *penetrated* the clouds.
- 13 As they traveled further north the rain *became* sleet, then snow.
- 14 It was sunny when we set out on our walk but later the sky became *covered with clouds* and the rain *fell* in buckets.
- 15 I hope the fine weather *continues* till the weekend.

Ex. 2 Translate the following sentences.

- 1 Скоро наступит осень.
- 2 Как вы думаете, скоро погода улучшится?
- 3 Надеюсь, хорошая погода продержится до конца недели.
- 4 Оставайся дома, на улице ливень.

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- 5 Когда небо покрылось тучами, стало прохладнее.
- 6 Подул ветер, и солнце выглянуло из-за облаков. Но вскоре оно опять спряталось за тучи.
- 7 Всю ночь шел сильный снег и утром на улицах были высокие сугробы.
- 8 Надвигается гроза, нужно поторопиться.

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Clothes

Ex. 1 Fill in the blanks with particles from the list.

a button	i keep
b change	j put
c do	k sew
d fasten	l stitch
e grow	m take
f hand	n try
g hang	o wear
h have	

- 1 There's no need to ... your mackintosh on. It's not raining.
- 2 Your boots are filthy! ... them off at once.
- 3 – Didn't you feet get wet in the woods? – No, I ... rubber boots on.
- 4 The central heating has broken down, so you'd better ... your coat on.
- 5 When I get home I like to ... out of my working clothes into something more comfortable.
- 6 It's no use taking these shoes to the menders. They're completely ... out.
- 7 Andrew has really shot up during the holidays. He's already ... out the jacket I bought him in the spring.
- 8 Most of Jill's clothes had been ... down from her elder sister and she longed to wear something new.
- 9 No wonder you clothes are always creased. You throw them onto the bed instead of ... them up in the wardrobe.
- 10 If you buy things without ... them on you often find they don't fit properly.
- 11 Nick, you do look untidy. ... your jacket up and straighten your tie.
- 12 Oh, dear, there's a button off my blouse and I haven't got time to ... it on.

Ex. 2 Translate the following sentences.

- 1 Надень шарф, на улице такой мороз!
- 2 – Вам не холодно? – Нет, я одета в теплый свитер.
- 3 Как жаль, что ваш сын вырос из этого красивого комбинезона.
- 4 Она повесила жакет в шкаф.

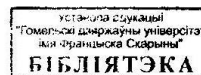
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- 5 Ник, застегни пальто и надень шапку.
- 6 Эти туфли нельзя починить, у них дырявые подошвы и сношенные каблуки.
- 7 Из нарядного платья она переоделась в джинсы и футболку и принялась за работу.
- 8 Пришей эту пуговицу на свою рубашку (она оторвалась) и закрепи остальные, если не хочешь их потерять.

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