

PHRASAL VERBS ARE FUN! (E - G)

Phrasal Verb	Meaning	Example
ease off	To reduce, become less severe or slow down (pain, traffic, work)	Traffic usually eases off about 7pm
end in	To finish in a certain way; result in	Her marriage ended in divorce.
end up	To finally reach a state, place or action	If you don't improve your work habits, you'll end up being fired.
fall through	To fail; doesn't happen	His plans to trek through South America fell through when he got sick.
figure out	To understand, find the answer	He's trying to figure out how to earn enough money to go on the trip to Spain.
fill out	To complete (a form/an application)	Please fill out the enclosed form and return it as soon as possible.
find out	To discover or obtain information	I'm going to to find out who's responsible for the power cut.
focus on	To concentrate on something	Tom had difficulty focusing on work the day before his holiday started.
get along (with)	To be on good terms; work well with	It's important to get along with your team supervisor.

get at	To imply	What are you getting at ? Do you think I'm to blame?
get away	To escape	I think we should get away for the weekend.
get by	To manage to cope or to survive	Students without jobs have a hard time getting by .
get in	To enter	When did you get in last night?
get into (+noun)	To enter	How did you get into your car without the keys?
get off	1. To leave (bus, train, plane) 2. To remove	1. You should get off the train in Kings Heath. 2. I can't get the ink stain off my shirt.
get on	To board (bus, train, plane)	I'm trying to get on the flight to Brussels.
get on with (something)	To continue to do; make progress	After they split up, she had a hard time getting on with her life.
get on (well) with (somebody)	To have a good relationship with	He doesn't get on very well with the other members of the committee.
get out	To leave	He had a hard time getting out of Newark because of the snow?
get out of	To avoid doing something	Edna's trying to get out of working the night shift.
get over	To recover from (illness, disappointment)	Has she gotten over the flu?

get over	To recover from (illness, disappointment)	Mary had the chickenpox last week but she got over it.
get rid of	To eliminate	Please get rid of that old t-shirt. It's so ragged.
get together	To meet each other	Let's get together for your birthday on Saturday.
get up	To rise, leave bed	Will you please get up ? You've got a class in 20 minutes.
give in	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To cease opposition; yield 2. To hand in; submit 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. We will never give in to the terrorists' demands. 2. I'll give in my paper tomorrow.
give up	To stop doing something	Morris gave up drinking 10 years ago.
go through	To experience	Andy went through a lot of pain after his mother died.
grow up	To spend one's childhood; develop; become an adult	He's like Peter Pan. He never really grew up at all.