

# PHRASAL VERBS ARE FUN! (E - G)

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

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

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