

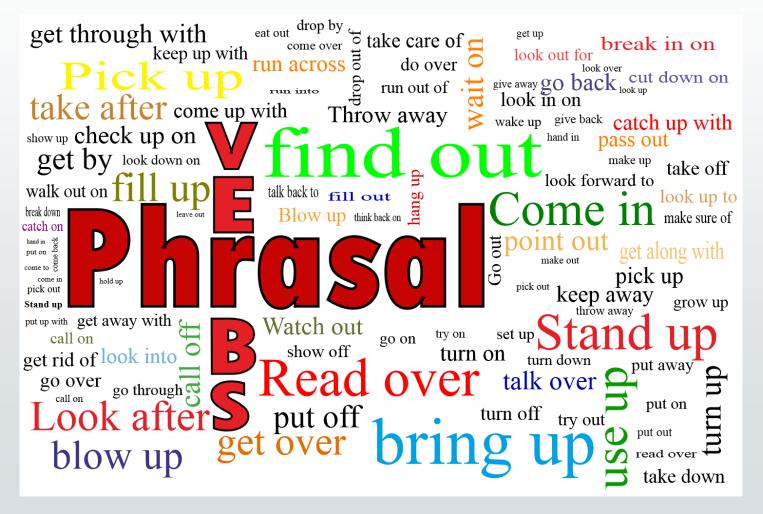


1st semester











Phrasal Verbs





Phrasal verbs = verb + particle



The particle looks like a Preposition, but it doesn't function as a preposition.

He woke up at 6:30 a.m.

Strangers woke him up.

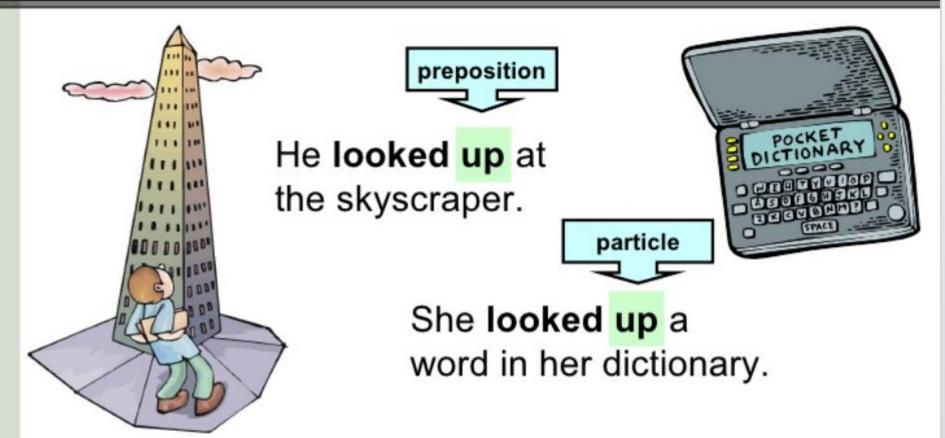


Particles





Particles are part of the verb phrase, and they often change the meaning of the verb.





Using Phrasal Verbs





Many **phrasal verbs** and one-word verbs have similar meanings.



Phrasal verbs are less formal and more common in everyday speech.



Transitive Phrasal Verbs



1



Transitive phrasal verbs have objects.

Most transitive phrasal verbs are separable.





He called up his boss to tell him he had overslept.



He called his boss up to tell him he had overslept.



Transitive Phrasal Verbs



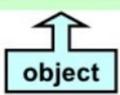
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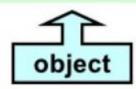
The object can come **after** the phrasal verb or **between** the verb and the particle.



At the last minute, the bride called off the wedding.



At the last minute, the bride called the wedding off.





Be Careful!

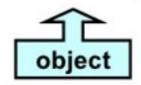




When the object is a **pronoun**, it must come between the verb and the particle.

A friend called up per at work.

A friend called her up at work.







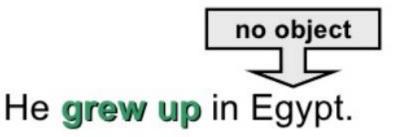
Intransitive Phrasal Verbs 1

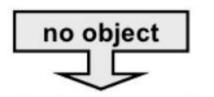




Intransitive phrasal verbs do not have objects.







She will **hang up** before she gets into her car.





Intransitive Phrasal Verbs 2





Intransitive phrasal verbs do not have objects.

no objects

First I worked out for an hour.



No one **found out** that I didn't have an invitation!





Be Careful!





Note the difference in meaning between make, make up (transitive), and make up (intransitive).



He **made up** a story about Jill and Joe.



make up = invent (transitive)





They **made up**. They were friends again.