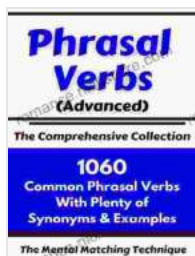


1060 Common Phrasal Verbs With Plenty Of Examples Synonyms Advanced English

Phrasal verbs are an essential part of English. They are two- or three-word verbs that consist of a verb and a preposition or adverb. Phrasal verbs can have a literal meaning or a figurative meaning. For example, the phrasal verb "put off" can literally mean to delay something, or it can figuratively mean to avoid ng something.

There are thousands of phrasal verbs in English, but some of the most common ones include:



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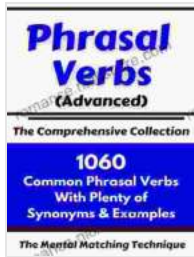
* get up * get down * get off * get on * get out * get in * get away * get back
* get over * get through

These phrasal verbs are used in everyday conversation, so it is important to be familiar with them. In this article, we will provide a list of 1060 common phrasal verbs, along with their meanings, examples, synonyms, and usage notes.

List of Phrasal Verbs

Phrasal Verb	Meaning	Example	Synonym	Usage Note
account for	to explain or give a reason for something	I can't account for his strange behavior.	explain	Used to explain something that is unusual or difficult to understand.
act on	to take action based on something	We need to act on this information immediately.	take action	Used to indicate that something needs to be done.
act out	to express or show something through actions	She acted out her anger by slamming the door.	express	Used to describe someone who is expressing their emotions or thoughts through their actions.
add to	to increase or make something greater	This new information adds to our understanding of the problem.	increase	Used to indicate that something is being added to something else.
aim at	to try to achieve something	I am aiming at getting a promotion this year.	strive for	Used to indicate that someone is trying to achieve a goal.
agree on	to reach an agreement about something	We agreed on a price for the car.	consent	Used to indicate that two or more people have agreed to something.
agree with	to share the same opinion as someone else	I agree with you that the movie was terrible.	concur	Used to indicate that someone shares the same opinion as someone else.
allow for	to make provision for something	This budget allows for a 10% increase in spending.	accommodate	Used to indicate that something is being taken into account.
answer for	to be responsible for something	I can't answer for his actions.	be accountable for	Used to indicate that someone is responsible for something.
argue				

about | to have a disagreement about something | They were arguing about who would pay for dinner. | dispute | Used to describe two or more people who are having a disagreement. | I argue with | to have a disagreement with someone | I argued with my boss about my salary. | quarrel | Used to describe two people who are having a disagreement. | I ask around | to inquire about something | I asked around to see if anyone had seen my keys. | inquire | Used to indicate that someone is asking for information. | I ask for | to request something | I asked for a raise. | request | Used to indicate that someone is asking for something. | I attend to | to give attention to something | I need to attend to this matter immediately. | deal with | Used to indicate that someone is giving attention to something. | I back down | to withdraw from a position or opinion | He backed down after realizing he was wrong. | retreat | Used to describe someone who is withdrawing from a position or opinion. | I back out | to withdraw from an agreement or commitment | She backed out of the deal at the last minute. | renege | Used to describe someone who is withdrawing from an agreement or commitment. | I back up | to support someone or something | I back up my claims with evidence. | support | Used to indicate that someone is supporting someone or something. | I be based on | to have as a foundation or basis | This theory is based on the latest research. | be founded on | Used to indicate that something is based on something else. | I be bound to | to be certain to do something | He is bound to succeed. | be destined to | Used to indicate that something is certain to happen. | I be down to | to be willing to do something | I am down to help you move. | be up for | Used to indicate that someone is willing to do something. | I be familiar with | to have knowledge of something | I am familiar with this topic. | be acquainted with | Used to indicate that someone has

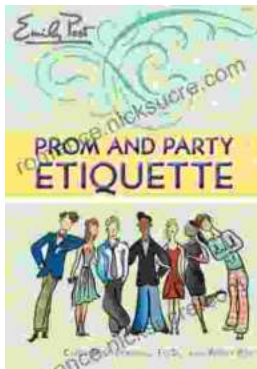


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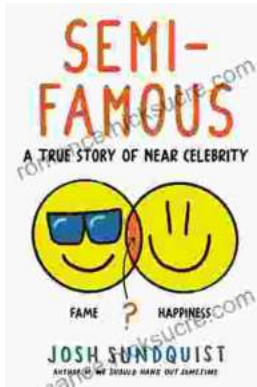
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