PHRASAL VERBS

MEANING

A phrasal verb is a verb that is made up of a main verb together with an adverb or a preposition, or both. Typically, their meaning is not obvious from the meanings of the individual words themselves.

Phrasal verbs are very important for learners because they are so prevalent in everyday spoken and informal written language. Not only do learners need to understand the more common phrasal verbs, but they will also need to use them themselves.

GET

- Get ahead
- Get Along (with)
- Get away
- Get back
- Get behind
- Get by
- Get into trouble
- Get off
- Get on
- Get over
- Get together (with)
- Get up



Get ahead

To progress

Ex: I got a better job with higher salary so now I can get ahead.



GET ALONG

- To be friendly with someone.
- Ex: I really like my classmates. We all get along with each other together.



Get away

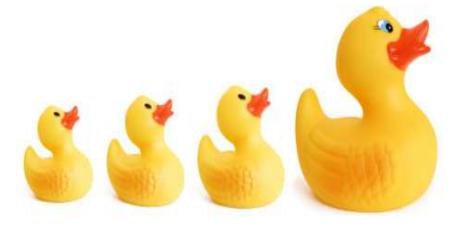
To escape

Ex: the police couldn't catch the bank robbers.
They got away.



Get back

- To return to original starting place.
- Ex: last week, we got back from our holiday in Spain.





Get behind

- To fail to do work according to schedule.
- Ex: You should study more so you don't get behind in math and science.



Get by

- To have just enough money to survive.
- Ex: My job doesnt pay me much money. Its difficult for me to get by.



get into trouble

- To do something not allowed
- Ex: Jenny got into trouble after he told a lie.



GET OFF

■ To leave a bus, plane or train.

■ EX: I have to get off the plane in India.



Get on

- To board a cycle, bus or train.
- Ex: Hurry! We dont want to miss the train! Let's get on.

Get over

To recover from a sickness.

Ex: staying warm and getting rest will help you to get over your cold.



Get together

To socialize

Ex: I am bored. Let's get together with our friends this weekend.



Get up

- To leave your bed in the morning
- Ex: What time do you usually get up in the morning?