

# ENGLISH

5th.

SECONDARY

**SESSION A**

REVIEW

CHAPTERS 13 – 14 - 15



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# HELICOMOTIVATION

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1

LOOK AT THE PHRASES AND CHOOSE THE CORRECT PICTURES.

A



B



C



D



E



TAX RETURN

ASSETS

ACCOUNT

NET WORTH

MORTGAGE

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# PERSONAL FINANCES: COMPLETE WITH THE CORRECT WORDS OR PHRASES.



**A** BUDGET

**B** EXPENSES

**C** DEBT

**D** INSURANCE

**E** BANKRUPT

**F** INVESTMENT



# PHRASAL VERBS

## ❖ TRANSITIVE

### NEED AN OBJECT

I'm **looking for** my keys.  
transitive phrasal verb      direct object

You **look for** *something* (an object).

What are you looking for? *My keys*.

You cannot just say "*I'm looking for.*"  
(incomplete - incorrect)

You need a direct object when using a transitive phrasal verb.

## ❖ INTRANSITIVE

### CANNOT HAVE AN OBJECT

My car **broke down** this morning.  
intransitive phrasal verb

You cannot have an object after an intransitive phrasal verb.

(In this case the phrasal verb **break down**)

You cannot "*break down something*"

Another example:

I **grew up** in New Zealand.  
intransitive phrasal verb

## HELICO THEORY

### Phrasal Verbs that are Transitive and Intransitive

Some verbs can be transitive in one sentence and intransitive in another.

#### TRANSITIVE VERB

✓ He **took off** his tie when he got home.

#### INTRANSITIVE VERB

✓ The plane will **take off** in ten minutes.

Sometimes the **meaning** of a phrasal verb **changes** depending on whether that phrasal verb is transitive or intransitive.

#### TRANSITIVE VERB

**take off**

= to remove something



#### INTRANSITIVE VERB

**take off**

= to leave the ground and begin to fly



# HELICO THEORY

*Transitive* phrasal verbs can be separable or inseparable:

## SEPARABLE

Separable phrasal verbs can be separated by an object.



### PUT ON

I put on my shoes.

I put my shoes on.

If the object is a **NOUN**, there are 2 placement options:

- 1) between the verb and particle (preposition/adverb)
- 2) after the particle



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If the object is a **PRONOUN**, there is only 1 placement option:

- 1) the pronoun **MUST** be placed between the verb & particle



### TAKE OFF

I took them off.

I took off them.







**RUN INTO**  
I ran into him.  
I ran ~~him~~ into.

## INSEPARABLE

Inseparable phrasal verbs **CANNOT**  
be separated by an object.







1) He has \_\_\_\_\_ for a new bike.

- a. saving up
- ☒ b. saved up
- c. save up



4) We don't know much English, but we \_\_\_\_\_.

- ☒ a. get by
- b. got by
- c. getting by



2) He could not \_\_\_\_\_ his thoughts of revenge.

- ☒ a. put aside
- b. to put aside
- c. putting aside



5) I need to \_\_\_\_\_ before I decide.

- ☒ a. shopping around
- b. shop around
- c. shop round



3) Are you sure you want to \_\_\_\_\_ this project ?

- a. took on
- b. taking on
- ☒ c. take on



6) I'm trying to \_\_\_\_\_ the amount of sugar I eat.

- a. cut up on
- b. cut up and down
- ☒ c. cut down on





1- My husband \_\_\_\_\_ a huge bill on his cellphone.

a) get by

b) runing up 🤪 ran up

d) got by

2- As a news reporter, when something important happens, I have to \_\_\_\_\_ it \_\_\_\_.

🤪 follow - up

b) get - by

c) run - up

d) cut - down

3- It took me months to \_\_\_\_\_ enough money to go travelling.

a) save down

🤪 save up

c) save on

d) save in

4- When you're buying a flight, you should always \_\_\_\_\_ for the best deal.

a) shop up

b) shop down

c) shop aside

🤪 shop around

5- I \_\_\_\_\_ a little money every month for a deposit on a house.

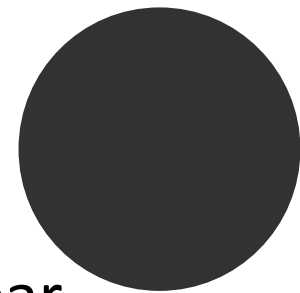
a) put on

🤪 put aside

c) put out

d) put around





1. The firm has drawn up a **budget** / **account** for the coming financial year.

2. The company ran up huge **bankrupt** / **debts**.



3. He went **bankrupt** / **assets** after only a year in business.

4. They took out a £40,000 **tax return** / **mortgage** to buy the house.



5. The account requires a minimum **investment** / **cost of living** of €1,000.

6. The **insurance** / **net worth** doesn't include household items.





1. Michael ran up (run up) a huge phone bill last month.



2. It's a good idea to shop around (shop around) before you buy a new car.

3. It's hard to cut down on (cut down on) cigarettes.



4. If I thought I could get away (get away) with it, I wouldn't pay my taxes at all.



5. Has she given you those books back (give back) yet?



6. The deals were popular at the time, but many ended up (end up) losing money.

7. He was hired to help turn around (turn around) the failing high-street bank.





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1. Phrasal verb: *Shop around for* → a. "To build up a debt."
2. Phrasal verb: *Get by* → b. "To manage to live or succeed."
3. Phrasal verb: *Run up* → c. "To reduce an amount."
4. Phrasal verb: *Cut down on* → d. "To try to get more info about something."
5. Phrasal verb: *Get away with* → e. "To compare products before you buy."
6. Phrasal verb: *Get out of* → f. "To avoid having to do."
7. Phrasal verb: *Follow up on* → g. "To do something you should not do, without being discovered."

**Dominika:** Padma, did you ever see that movie, The Wolf of Wall Street?

**Padma:** No, though I wish I had. I Heard Leonardo DiCaprio was great in it.

**Dominika:** Yeah, he was funny. If only he did more comedies like that.

**Padma:** It was about that guy who made a lot of money as a stockbroker, right?

**Dominika:** That's right, Jordan Belfort. He was never interested in just saving up quietly and putting aside his profits.

**Padma:** I saw in the trailer that he was into expensive houses, boats and big parties. I wish I could afford to live like that.

**Dominika:** I'm not sure about that – if you'd seen the end of the movie, you'd know that it doesn't end well for him. He gets into trouble with the law and in the end there's no one to bail him out.

**Padma:** Hey! I wish you wouldn't tell me the ends of movies like that – now you've spoiled it for me.

**Dominika:** Sorry! If only I knew when to just keep it to myself!





## The Vacation from Hell

Jane and I were sad, and our boss said we should go on a vacation to a beautiful coast if we didn't mind the cost. Then we came across a picture on Facebook of an old friend sitting on a boat he'd bought in the Philippines. We couldn't get over how gorgeous it was. We immediately phoned the travel agent, who we were quite fond of, and told him to set us up a flight using our joint savings fund. Our plane was to take off the next week, and that is when our plans started falling apart. Our plane got delayed due to bad weather and we ended up sleeping in a tiny bed in a bad part of town in a crummy hotel. The next day, on the way back to the airport, wouldn't you guess, our taxi ran out of gas.

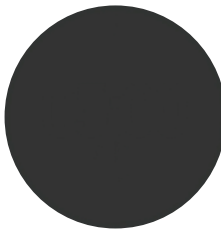




Thirty hours later we finally arrived at our hot hut on the beach and settled in. We took a nap and woke up to some strange man in a robe who we thought was going to rob us, but he just wanted to rub our backs. I don't know how he got into our room. For dinner, the restaurant only served ox head, which they cut off with an axe right in front of our eyes. It was terrifying. We ran into our old friend while watching ducks by the docks after dinner. He got drunk and started screaming at us but we couldn't make out what he was saying. The next morning our wallet and purse were stolen. We decided we'd had enough. We couldn't put up with any more trouble. We went home the next day and never looked back.







1. They wanted to go on vacation because of a picture on Facebook.

TRUE

2. Their plane was on time and there were no problems.

FALSE

3. The next day, their taxi arrived on time and they were satisfied.

FALSE

4. A stranger got into their room and they didn't know how.

TRUE

5. Their purse and wallet were stolen, so they went home.

TRUE



