What's going on guys? So, I hear learners like you all the time say that phrasal verbs are the   most difficult part of learning English. And while this is true to some extent, at least with phrasal verbs you can replace them with regular one-word verbs. For example, how you can use "examine"   instead of "look over." Or, you can use "tolerate» instead of "put up with." Now, prepositions you   either get them right, or you get them wrong.  And even the most advanced English speakers that   I know tend to still have some trouble and make mistakes getting preposition combinations right.

Now, this won't be just another lesson about prepositions of place like "should I arrive AT" or   "should I arrive ON," or prepositions of time like «my birthday is IN January" or "ON January." While that is definitely a topic that's always been very difficult for English learners to master,  there's a ton of really great lessons out there including one that we actually made,

which you can check out after this lesson. But, before we get into today's main topic, I wanted to

let you know that if you're new here, every week we help you to master English vocabulary, grammar,

pronunciation, and so much more so that you can understand fast-speaking natives without getting

lost, without missing the jokes, and without subtitles. Like Ghanshyam, who says that thanks to

our lessons, they can now understand fast-speaking natives, and you can too, it's really simple —

just hit that Subscribe button and the bell down below so you don't miss any of our new lessons.

Alright, so to start out we'll have you take a quick diagnostic test just to see if this

is a problem that you might suffer from. So, we’ll watch a funny clip from Friends, and

what I want you to do is think about what should come after "interested" — is it IN, ON or ABOUT.

That should be easy. Let’s do a more difficult one now.

Let's take one more quiz. Are you "committed TO someone",

are you "committed IN someone", or do you not even need a preposition with "committed"?

So, in this lesson, firstly we'll take a look at words that have more than one preposition,

such as "think about" and "think of," and how the meaning changes.

Then, after that, we'll look at words, both verbs and adjectives, that learners often get

the preposition combination wrong with. And then finally we'll give you some tips on how you can

avoid making mistakes with prepositions altogether [completely]. Are you ready? Let's jump into it.

By the way, learning English grammar can be frustrating and boring. But, one of the best ways

to learn grammar naturally is through TV series.  And the best TV series to learn English with,

as shown by several academic studies, is Friends.  And that's exactly why we created our Fluent with

Friends course. Now, in this 48-week course, you will learn alongside the first two seasons of the

TV series Friends, drastically improving your English fluency and comprehension, and you'll

have a ton of fun doing it. And the best part, is you can try it for FREE right now with our 3-part Masterclass. Just click up here or down in the description below to learn more and sign up.

And now I want you to tell me which preposition follows each of these verbs.

We'll see each of them used in context.

Alright, so now in the comments below, let me know which other advanced techniques

you find most difficult. Maybe we will make a lesson for you on it. And now,

it's time to go beyond the classroom, and LIVE your English! Aww Yeah!