

Vocabulary | phrasal verbs: relationships

- 1 Complete the text with a verb from A and a preposition from B. Put the verbs in the correct form.

A	B
split	out
get	out with
go	apart
put	up with
ask	up
grow	over

Milly and Ahmed met in a bar. She (1) asked him out and they went to the cinema the next day. After that they started (2) getting out with each other, but things didn't go well. He was only interested in gardening and she was only interested in business, and soon they started to (3) grow apart. She was always working late and never had time to see him. He couldn't (4) put up with it, so finally they (5) split up. But he soon (6) got over it, and they stayed friends. Later she became a rich businesswoman and employed him as her gardener.

- 2 Underline the correct sentence.

- a I split up with him.

b I split up him.

c I split with him up.
- a I asked out her and she said yes.

b I asked out and she said yes.

c I asked her out and she said yes.
- a We grew apart.

b We grew apart us.

c We grew us apart.
- a I'm going with a nice man out.

b I'm going out with a nice man.

c I'm going nice man out with.
- a I over got him.

b I got over him.

c I got him over.
- a I hate that dog. I can't put up with.

b I hate that dog. I can't put up with it.

c I hate that dog. I can't put it up with.

Pronunciation | phrasal verbs: stress

- 3 a 24 Listen and underline the stressed words in the phrasal verbs in these sentences.

- They split up with each other last year.
- I wanted to ask her out but I was too scared.
- As we got older, we grew apart.
- We've been going out together for ages.
- He's never really got over her.
- I can't put up with his rude ways.

- b Listen again and check your answers.

Grammar | prepositions of time

- 4 Put these words in the correct column.

2010 4:30 Christmas Day Easter Friday
January New Year's Eve night noon
Sunday evening the evening the weekend

in	at	on
2010 January Sunday evening	4:30 the evening	Christmas Day Easter Friday New Year's Eve the weekend

- 5 Correct the mistakes in five of the sentences.

- On New Year's Day I normally have lunch with my family.
- I usually have a rest in the afternoon.
- The kids start school on September.
- 'When he is retiring?' 'At 2016.'
- What time are you getting up in the morning?
- The plane lands at midnight.
- At the beginning of the relationship they saw each other all the time.
- 'When's your birthday?' 'It's on the 11th May.'
- I start work in my new job at Monday.
- The city is really noisy at night.



6 Complete the sentences with the correct preposition.

- 1 In Portugal people normally go to the beach in the summer.
- 2 In Ireland people have lunch at about one o'clock.
- 3 In America people have dinner at six or seven o'clock.
- 4 In France people sometimes go to the country at the weekend.
- 5 In Peru people eat turkey on Christmas Day.
- 6 In Mexico people celebrate with processions at Easter.
- 7 In Finland people like to have saunas in the winter.
- 8 In England people like to have tea at four o'clock.

Listening

7 a 25 Cover the audioscript. Listen and mark the sentences (1-7) true (T) or false (F).

- 1 Sarah got married in March last year. F
- 2 It didn't rain on the day of the wedding. T
- 3 Weddings in the UK are normally on Saturdays. T
- 4 On the day of the wedding, Sarah had her breakfast after she had her hair done. F
- 5 It took Sarah two hours to get her hair done. T
- 6 The wedding was at three thirty. F
- 7 Sarah was very happy at the end of the day. T

AUDIOSCRIPT

I got married at the end of March this year, and it was a really lovely day. The weather was quite nice for the time of year, and we didn't have any rain to spoil our photographs! We were a bit unusual because we chose to get married on a Sunday afternoon – traditionally weddings in the UK are on a Saturday.

My day started early, at about 9 o'clock, because I had to have my breakfast and then have my hair and make-up done. My hair took more than two hours! It was boring just sitting there watching the hairdresser, but also quite nice to have some time to just relax.

The wedding itself was at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and by about 3:30 I was starting to get really nervous. Would everyone like my dress? Would I fall over as I walked down the aisle? Would my husband-to-be be late?!

Luckily none of those things happened, and everything was perfect! My face hurt from smiling by the end of the day, but I couldn't have asked for a better day – or a better husband!

b Check the audioscript for the correct answers to the false sentences.

Reading

8 Read the text and answer the questions.

A common time for weddings in Japan is the spring or autumn and they often take place in a hotel or a wedding hall. A Japanese wedding normally lasts all day and often begins with a religious ceremony. There are different religions in Japan so there are different types of weddings too: Christian, Buddhist and Shinto weddings are all common. Brides often wear traditional white kimonos with a big headpiece and the groom normally wears black.

The guests at a Japanese wedding normally dress formally. Women often wear kimonos and men wear dark suits. Usually only close family members attend the religious ceremony. At the ceremony the couple drink sake and often give each other rings. After the ceremony it is typical for the couple to change clothes before the wedding reception. Japanese wedding receptions are often big celebrations and there are sometimes hundreds of guests.

If you receive an invitation to a Japanese wedding you should reply as soon as possible. It is common for guests to give the couple a gift of money. The money is normally put inside a special envelope with the name of the person giving the present on the front.

Red and white are happy, lucky colours for weddings in Japan and sometimes the food served at the celebrations has these colours. The cutting of the cake is an important moment in Japanese wedding celebrations. Often the top parts of the cake are made of plastic or paper.

Sometimes there is a break in the reception for the bride and groom to change their clothes again. After the meal it is common for the younger guests to continue the celebrations with a band or a DJ.

- 1 What time of year do Japanese weddings often take place? in spring
- 2 What colour do Japanese brides normally wear? white
- 3 What do the couple drink at the wedding ceremony? sake
- 4 What do guests usually give the couple as a present? money
- 5 What lucky colours might you see in a Japanese wedding? red & white
- 6 What happens after the meal in a Japanese wedding? after party for youngs