



## Phrasal Verbs 4

46. look out (look at something outside or far away)

- She looked out at the sea.
- He walked to the window and looked out at the garden.
- Let's go up the tower and look out over the whole town.

47. bring in (bring something to a place, often a workplace)

- I brought in some cakes for us as a treat.
- Please bring in your books tomorrow.
- I think I left my umbrella at your flat. Could you bring it in tomorrow?

48. open up (make something be available)

- Learning English opened up many new job opportunities for him.
- Now I've got an Italian passport, the whole of Europe has opened up. I can travel anywhere.
- She learned German and the work of Goethe opened up to her.

49. check out (look at, especially to find new information)

- Please check out my Facebook page.
- You should check out John Smith's book. It's really good.
- The next time you're in London, check out the Science Museum.

50. move on (start talking about or doing something new)

- After they had talked about the report, they moved on to the next topic.
- Please let's stop talking about this! Let's move on.
- (At the gym) We've done this exercise enough. Let's move on to the next exercise.



51. put out (publish or tell the public about)

- The school put out a call for donations.
- The hospital put out leaflets telling people about the flu.
- The government put out a book explaining how to do your taxes.

52. look around (look at where you are or walk around it to see what is there)

- Let's have a look around the shopping centre.
- She looked around the office.
- We were in Lisbon for only one day but we managed to look around the city.

53. catch up (be involved in something, often something you don't want to be – often passive: be or get caught up)

- Sorry I'm late. I got caught up at work.
- She was caught up in the strike at the airport.
- Let's leave now. They're going to ask for volunteers for the party and I don't want to be caught up in that!

54. go in(to) (enter)

- She went into the house and shut the door.
- Let's go in here.
- John went into the café.

55. break down (stop working)

- Unfortunately, her car broke down on the way to the school.
- My washing machine has broken down. Can I wash my clothes at your house?
- The truck broke down and blocked the whole road.

56. get off (leave a train / bus / plane)

- I need to get off the bus near the hospital.
- She got off the plane and took a taxi to the party.
- We got off at the wrong station!



57. keep up (move at the same speed as)

- Wages haven't kept up with rent prices.
- Do keep up! Why are you walking so slowly?
- She talks so fast that I can't keep up.

58. put down (place something on a table or the floor or similar)

- I came into my room and put down my bag on the floor.
- She put her glass down on the table.
- Please put down that box! It's too heavy for one person to carry.

59. reach out (stretch your arm to get something)

- She reached out for the book on the floor.
- He reached out and picked an apple from the tree.
- The baby reached out for the toy.

60. go off (go somewhere to do something)

- Julie went off to the gym.
- Where's Lucy? She's gone off to work.
- She went off to buy a skirt.