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Cambridge Phrasal Verbs Dictionary

phrasal verb definition: 1. a phrase that consists of a verb with a preposition or adverb or both, the meaning of which is.... Learn more. Cambridge Dictionary +Plus

PHRASAL VERB | meaning in the Cambridge English Dictionary

Phrasal verbs have two parts: a main verb and an adverb particle. The most common adverb particles used to form phrasal verbs are around , at, away, down, in, off , on, out, over, round, up : bring in go around look up put away take off

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Carol Yepes/Moment/Getty Images. by Liz Walter. In an earlier post, I looked at phrasal verbs connected with children's bad behaviour and with some general adult bad behaviour. In this post, I will cover phrasal verbs connected with bullying, violent and dishonest behaviour. Continue reading "Beating up, ganging up on and putting someone down: phrasal verbs for bad behaviour (2)" ?

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Some of the most common 'go' phrasal verbs are easy to understand because the 'go' part of the phrase has its usual meaning, which is 'to move or travel somewhere'. When 'go' in a phrasal verb has its usual meaning, the other part, which is the particle, (away, off, out, etc.) also has its regular meaning. For this set of phrasal verbs, it is easy to work out what they mean:

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a verb together with an adverb or preposition that has a different meaning to the meaning of its separate parts. For example ' look up' and ' carry on' are phrasal verbs. czasownik z przysłówkiem lub przyimkiem (Translation of phrasal verb from the Cambridge English–Polish Dictionary © Cambridge University Press)

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a verb together with an adverb or preposition that has a different meaning to the meaning of its separate parts. For example ' look up' and ' carry on' are phrasal verbs. tak?m fiil, deyim özelli?i ta??yan fiil tak?m? (Translation of phrasal verb from the Cambridge Learner's Dictionary English–Turkish © Cambridge University Press)

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Phrasal verbs are often difficult to learn because they tend to be formed from fairly common verbs and particles. To make matters worse, many of them have more than one meaning, and some have many, many meanings – pick up has 24 senses in the Cambridge Phrasal Verbs Dictionary !

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There is no problem with the phrasal verbs such as look at,look after,go after,rely on, put on. because the meaning is always the same and should be definitely learned once time.(no separation between the verb and particle).But these verbs can be used alone or with a preposition and can be separated from the particle (up,out,down..over...).and change the meaning..So we get used to them through reading ,the context and too the flair and instinct..(look ...up.,turn ..over....)

