

Look through the article about a film.

Have you ever seen this film?

What is unusual about the main character?



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At the age of twelve, he meets a young girl called Daisy and **gets on with** her very well despite having the appearance of an old man, but later they lose touch when Benjamin **signs up for** a job on a boat.

Years later, he **catches up with** Daisy again in Paris. In their forties, they finally look the same age for the first time – and fall in love. They almost marry and settle down together, but they never **go through with** it. One reason is that Daisy could never **put up with** Benjamin's strange condition.

In the end, they **run out of** time: Daisy is becoming an old woman and Benjamin is becoming a child. He finally dies in Daisy's arms as a baby.

to live up to

to be as good as something

Kia Rio lives up to Hyundai Solaris.

This film doesn't live up to my expectations.

to walk out on

when you suddenly end your relationship with other person (you disappear)

He walked out on his wife and kids last week.

Do you know personally who walked out on somebody?

Why do people do this?

to fit in with

- they look pleasant together, they are suitable for each other
- to be a part of the group

This is a nice sofa, but it doesn't fit in with the living room.

to get on with

- to have a harmonious friendly relationship with somebody
- to start and to continue doing something

He got on well with her and he asked to marry her.
Stop talking and get on with your work.

to sign up for + noun

to sign up to do

to join a group or organization

I'm thinking of signing up for a yoga course.

He finished his cup of tea and got on with the gardening.

to catch up with

- when you move so fast so you can join somebody
- when you do something bad, it will cause problems in the future

Well, go ahead and catch up with him!

Smoking will catch up with you.

to go through with

to do something you had promised or planned to do, even though it causes problems or you are no longer sure you want to do it

I had no choice but to go through with it.

to run out of

to use all of something and not have any more left

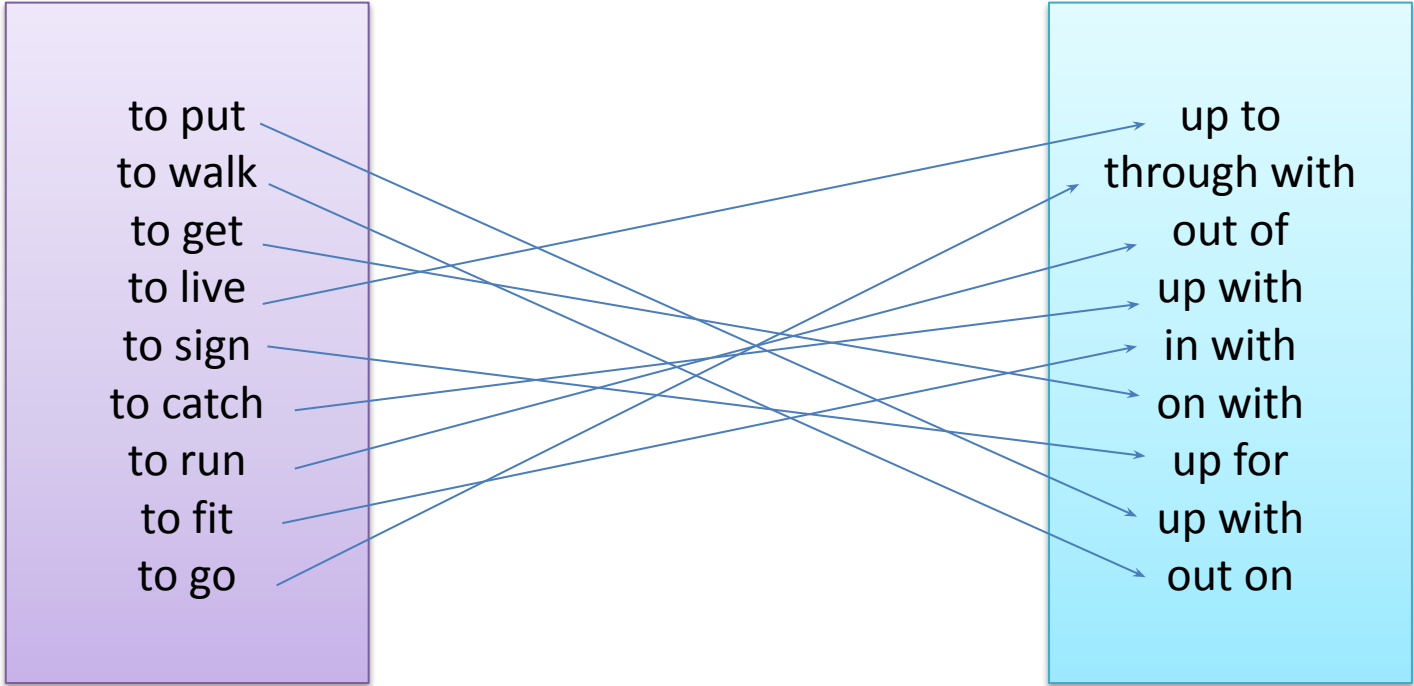
They ran out of money and had to abandon the project.
In the morning he realized that he ran out of gas.

to put up with

to accept an unpleasant situation or person without complaining

There are things that no woman should put up with.

Match the verbs with their prepositions.

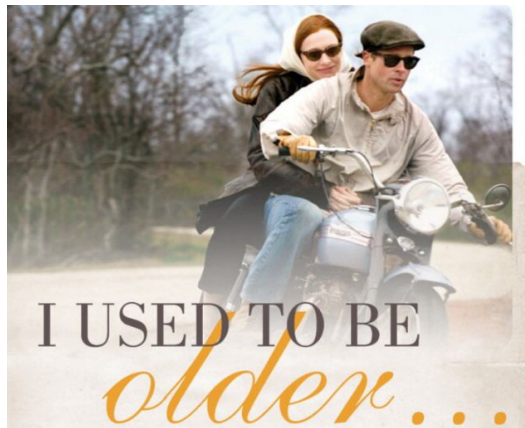


Translate.

1. ладить с к-л
2. догнать к-л
3. согласиться на ч-л
4. мириться с ч-л
5. доводить до конца ч-л
6. истощать запасы ч-л
7. сочетаться с ч-л или к-л
8. бросить к-л
9. соответствовать ч-л или к-л
ожиданиям

Read the article again.

Match the highlighted phrasal verbs in the text with their definitions.



to have good/bad relationships with

to abandon or leave

to complete sth

to match or equal

to use all of your supply of sth

to agree to do sth

to succeed in finding or reaching sb

to look and act like part of a group

to tolerate or be patient about sth

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Describe the pictures using the phrasal verbs.

He is new to the company.



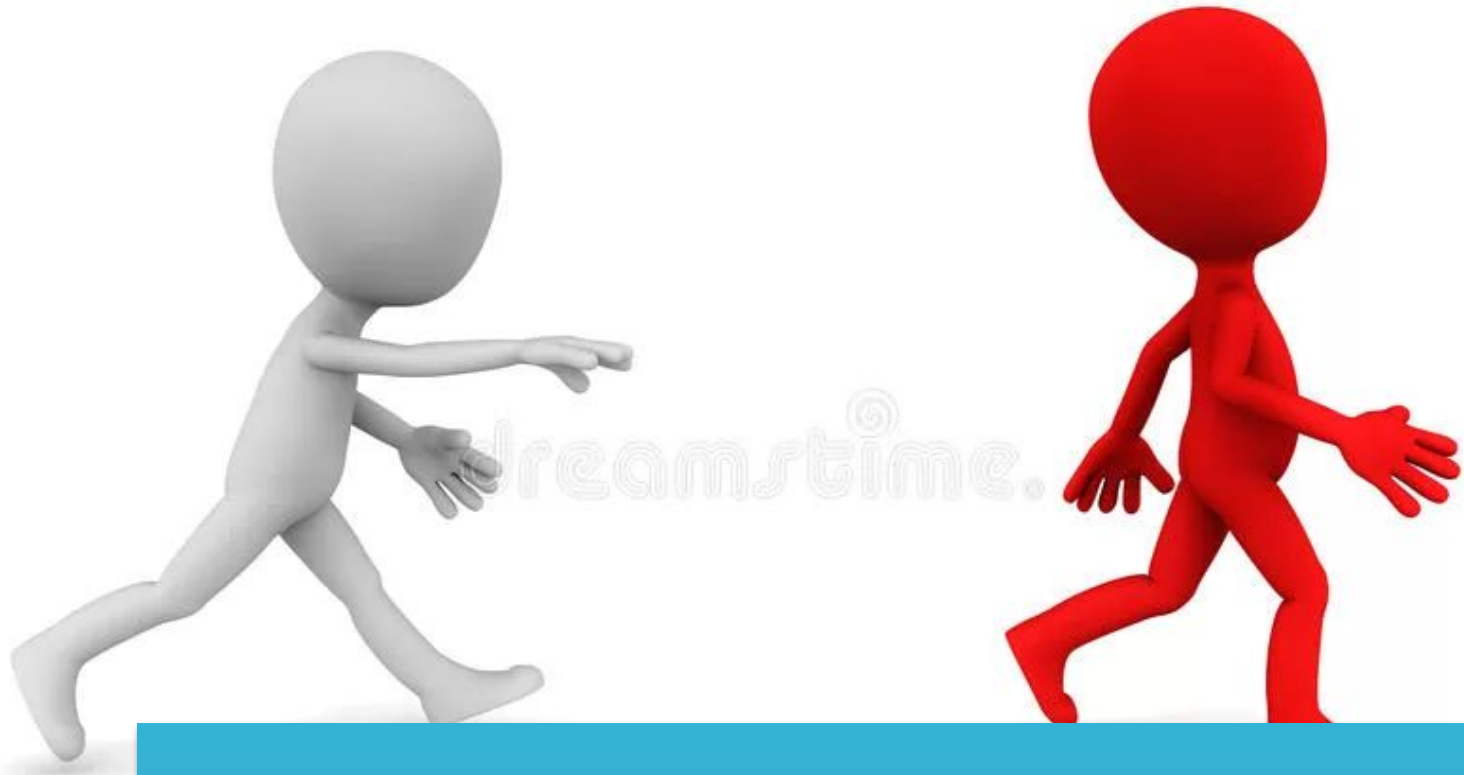
to fit in with




to live up to



to walk out on



to catch up with

A group of people are sitting in a movie theater, laughing and eating popcorn. The scene is dimly lit, with red seats and blue ambient lighting. Three thought bubbles are visible, each containing the text "The film is really great.".

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to live up to sb's expectations



to run out of

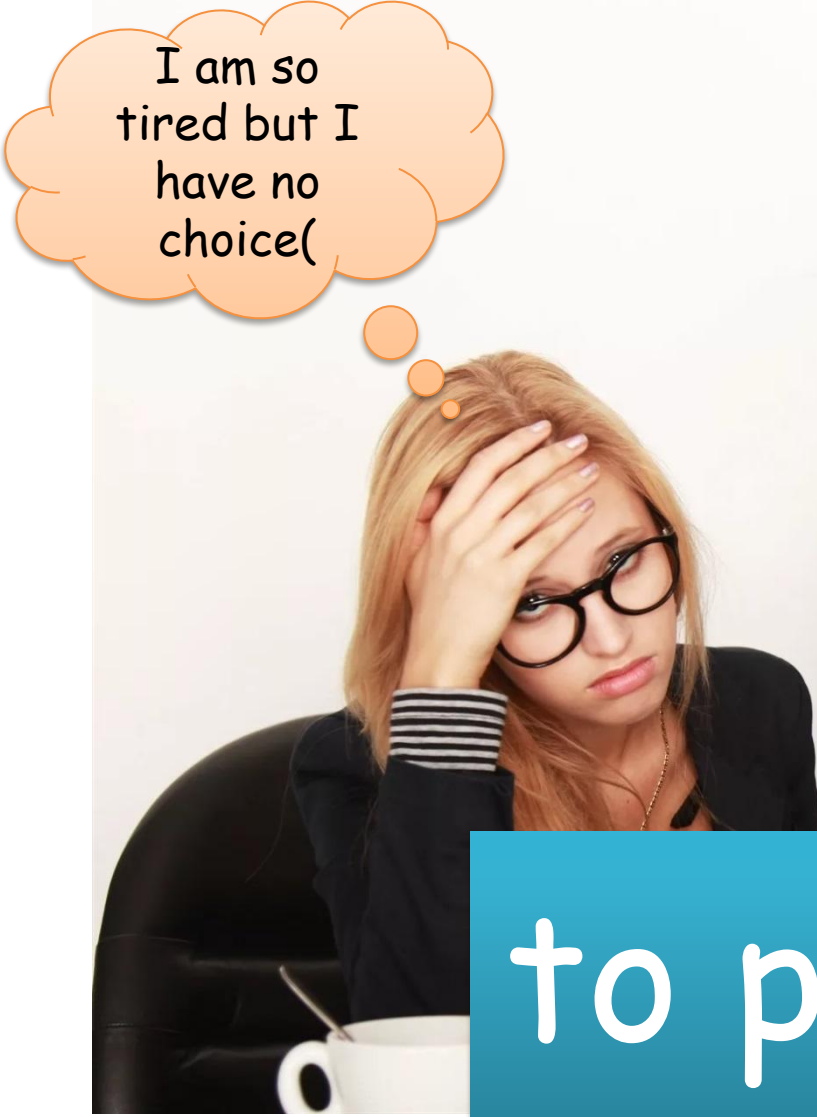


to fit in with



Go on!!!

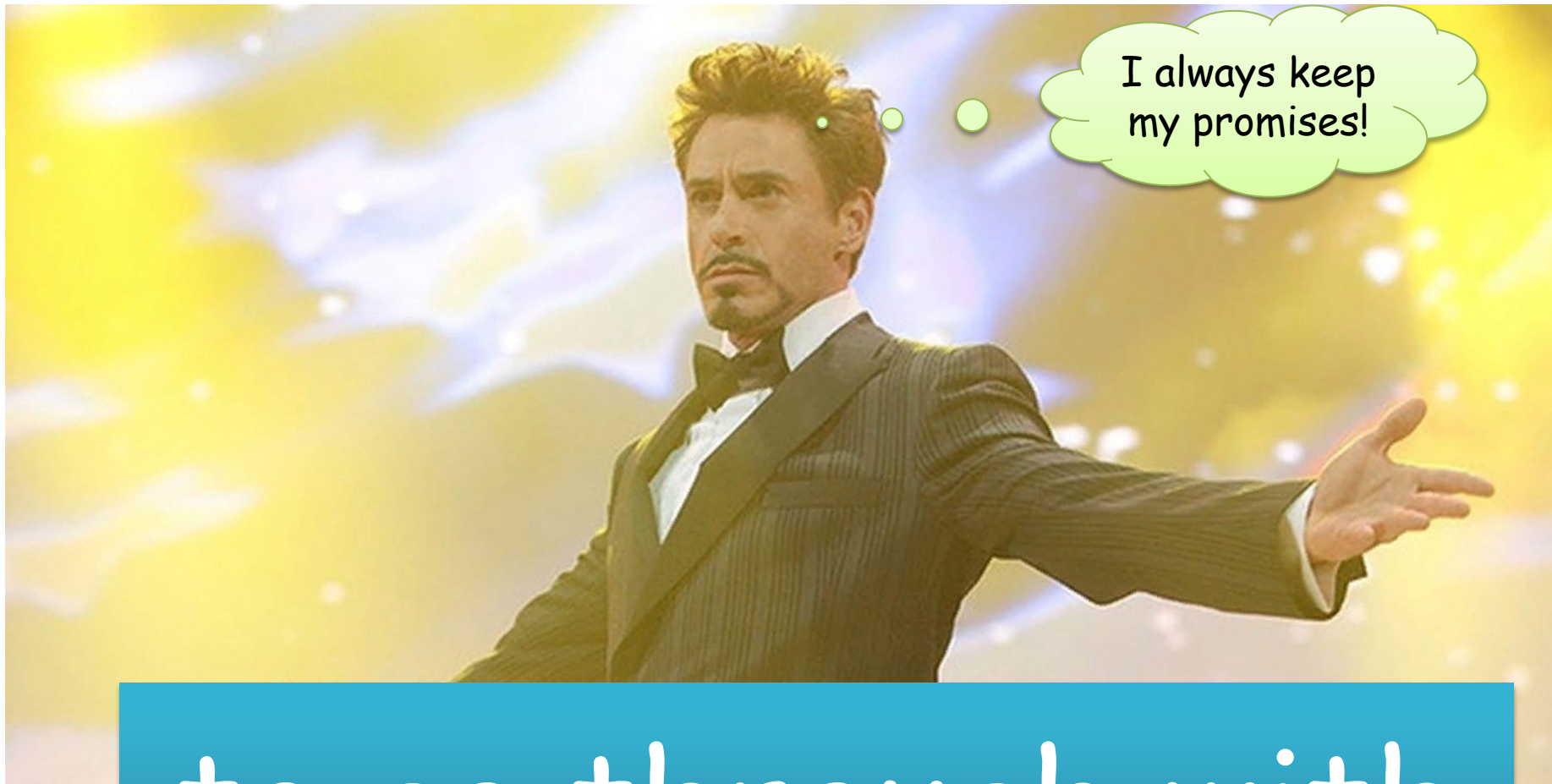
to get on with



I am so
tired but I
have no
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to put up with



I always keep my promises!

to go through with



It isn't
easy for
me...

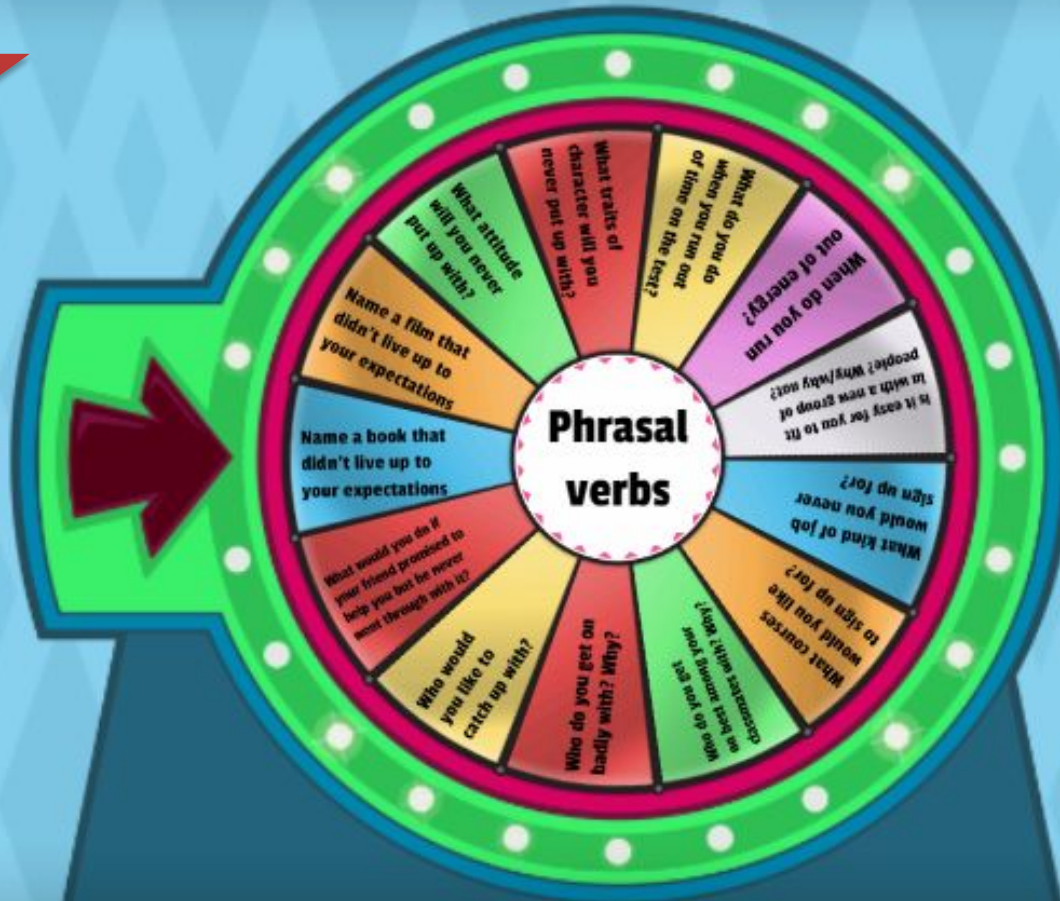
to sign up for



to get on well with

Press the star and answer the questions.

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Phrasal verbs

What traits of character will you never put up with?

What do you do when you run out of time on the knee?

When do you run out of energy?

Is it easy for you to fit in with a new group of people? Why/why not?

What kind of job would you never sign up for?

What courses would you like to sign up for?

Who do you get on best among your classmates? Why?

Who do you get on badly with? Why?

Who would you like to catch up with?

What would you do if your friend promised to help you but he never went through with it?

Name a book that didn't live up to your expectations

Name a film that didn't live up to your expectations

What attitude will you never put up with?



to look up

to look up to

to admire or respect someone

to search the information in a book or on a computer

Look the word **up** in your dictionary.

I've always **looked up to** Bill for his courage and determination.

to get away

to get away with

to succeed in leaving or escaping from somebody or a place

to do something bad and not be punished for it

Watch Frank – he'll cheat if he thinks he can **get away with** it.
I like **to get away** from London at the weekend.

to make up

to make up for

to do something that corrects a bad situation

to invent something , often something that is not true

When you're the boss you can **make up** your own rules.

The team will be anxious **to make up for** a disappointing start to the season.

to get up

to get up to

to get out of bed

to be busy with something, especially something secrets or bad

We didn't **get up** until lunch time.

Go upstairs and see what the kids are **getting up to**.

to go in

to go in for

to enter

to do or have something as a hobby or interest

I never really **went in for** sports.
It's cold. You should **go in**.

to go back

to go back on

to break a promise, an agreement, etc.

to return to a place

I had to go back for my passport.

Dan claimed that Helen had gone back on her word.

look up / look up to get away / get away with
make up / make up for get up / get up to
go in / go in for go back / go back on

Complete the sentences with two- or three-part phrasal verbs from exercise 4.

- 1 We sent her a present to **made up for** the disappointment of missing the music festival.
- 2 I like football, but I don't **go in for** extreme sports.
- 3 We **looked up** his name on the internet to check his story was true.
- 4 You said you would take us on holiday this summer – you can't **go back on** your promise!
- 5 Did you **get up to** anything exciting while your parents were away?
- 6 Did you **make up** that story or is it true?

Use three-part phrasal verbs from exercises 2 or 4 to replace the underlined words.

- 1 Which famous people do you admire? to look up to
- 2 Which sports or games do you enjoy? to go in for
- 3 What did you do last weekend? to get up to
- 4 What kind of behaviour is the most difficult to tolerate?
to put up with
- 5 What kind of people do you find it easiest to be friendly with?
to get on with

1 Complete the sentences with the correct form of the phrasal verbs below.

get up to go in for go through with live up to
put up with run out of sign up for

- 1 We ran out of money two days after we arrived!
- 2 He's so annoying. How do you put up with him?
- 3 Personally, I don't go in for dangerous sports.
- 4 She wasn't brave enough to go through with the plan.
- 5 At the hotel reception, you can sign up for some really interesting excursions.
- 6 What did you get up to on holiday?
- 7 Part 2 of the trilogy could never live up to Part 1.

Complete the sentences with one or two prepositions below.

away back for for in in on to up up up

- 1 Look **up** his address on the internet.
- 2 It was so dark inside the cave that he was afraid to go **in**.
- 3 I've always looked **up to** my grandmother; she's a brave and intelligent person.
- 4 He's very reliable; he never goes **back on** a promise.
- 5 I like sport, but I don't really go **in for** martial arts.
- 6 The beach was fantastic. It made **up for** the hotel, which wasn't great.
- 7 The police saw the burglar, but he still managed to get **away**.

Do you remember all these phrasal verbs? Let's check!

to make up

to make up for

to get away with

to run out of

to sign up for

to go through with

to get up to

to get up

to catch up with

to fit in with

to walk out on

to look up

to make up

to look up to

to get away

to put up with

to get on with

to live up to

to go in for

to go back

to go back on

At a travelling carnival, twelve-year-old Josh Baskin is embarrassed when he is too small for one of the rides. He puts a coin in a fortune-telling machine, which tells him to make a wish – so Josh wishes he was big. When he ¹ _____ the next morning, he notices that his wish has come true: he is an adult, although still a child inside. His mother thinks he is a burglar, so he has to leave home. He tries to ² _____ to the carnival, but it has left town.

On his own, Josh needs money, so he finds a job at a toy company. He doesn't really have the skills he needs for work, but he ³ _____ it because he loves toys. In fact, he does well at work, but he finds it difficult to ⁴ _____ the other adults there. The only person he really ⁵ _____ is a female colleague called Susan Lawrence.

One day, Josh's friend Billy tells him that the carnival is back in town. Josh ⁶ _____ Susan in the middle of an important meeting at work. When she ⁷ _____ him, he is at the fortune-telling machine. Finally, she realises that he did not ⁸ _____ the story about being a child. The two say goodbye before Josh puts another coin in the machine and becomes a child again.

catches up with

get away with

gets on with

gets up

go back

fits in with

make up

walks out on

- 1 She likes my friends and tries to get on with my friends.
She likes my friends and tries to get on with them.
- 2 I don't know where the restaurant is. Let's look up the location on the internet.
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- 3 They'd planned the robbery carefully, but didn't go through with the plan.
They'd planned the robbery carefully, but didn't go through with it.
- 4 We haven't eaten here before; we just came across the restaurant while we were walking around town.
We haven't eaten here before; we just came across it while we were walking around town.
- 5 He's always so rude. I don't think I can put up with his rudeness much longer.
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- 6 I knew the answer, but I didn't have time to write down the answer.
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- 7 The flight was terrible, but the holiday made up for the journey.
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VOCAB BOOST!



When you come across a new phrasal verb, write down examples to show whether it is separable or inseparable.

For example, 'come across' is inseparable:

I came across a new verb today.

I came across it today.

However, 'write down' is separable:

I wrote down two examples.

I wrote them down.

- 4 Rewrite the sentences replacing the underlined object with a pronoun (*him, her, it, them, etc.*).