

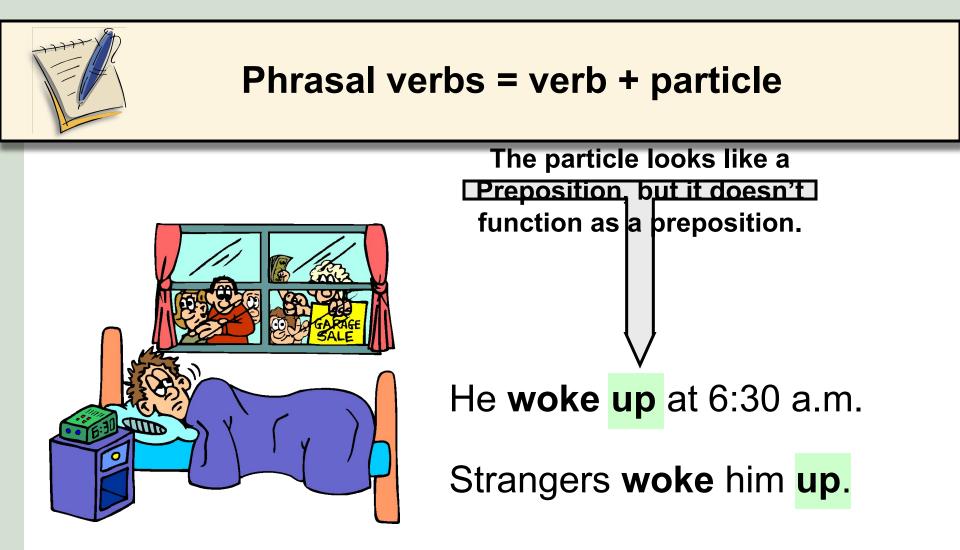


The Things We Do



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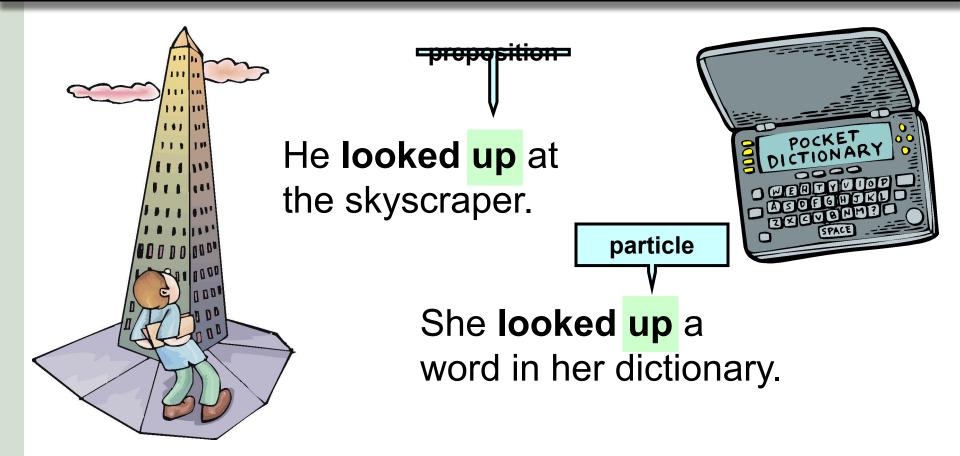
Phrasal Verbs



Particles



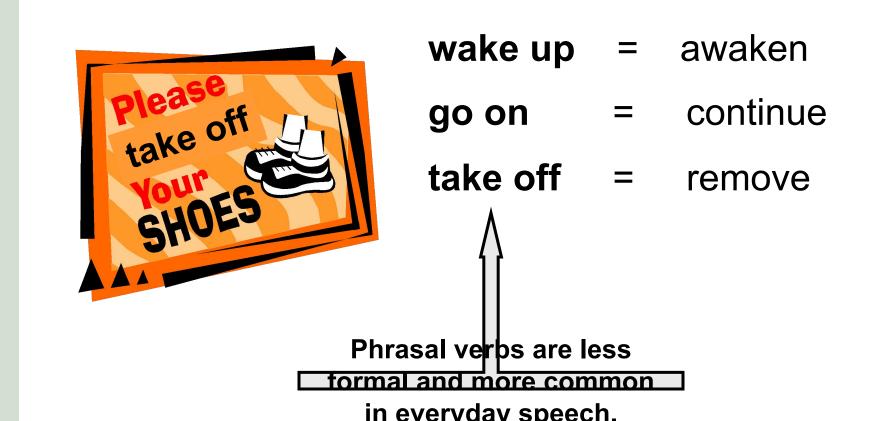
Particles are part of the verb phrase, and they often change the meaning of the verb.



Using Phrasal Verbs



Many **phrasal verbs** and one-word verbs have similar meanings.

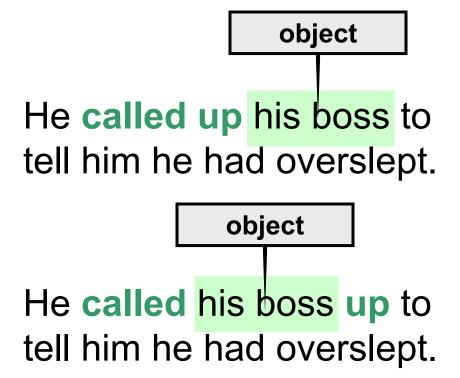


Transitive Phrasal Verbs



Transitive phrasal verbs have objects. Most transitive phrasal verbs are separable.





Transitive Phrasal Verbs 2

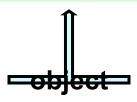


The object can come **after** the phrasal verb or **between** the verb and the particle.



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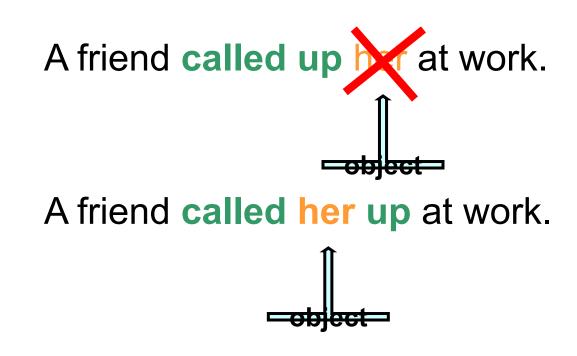
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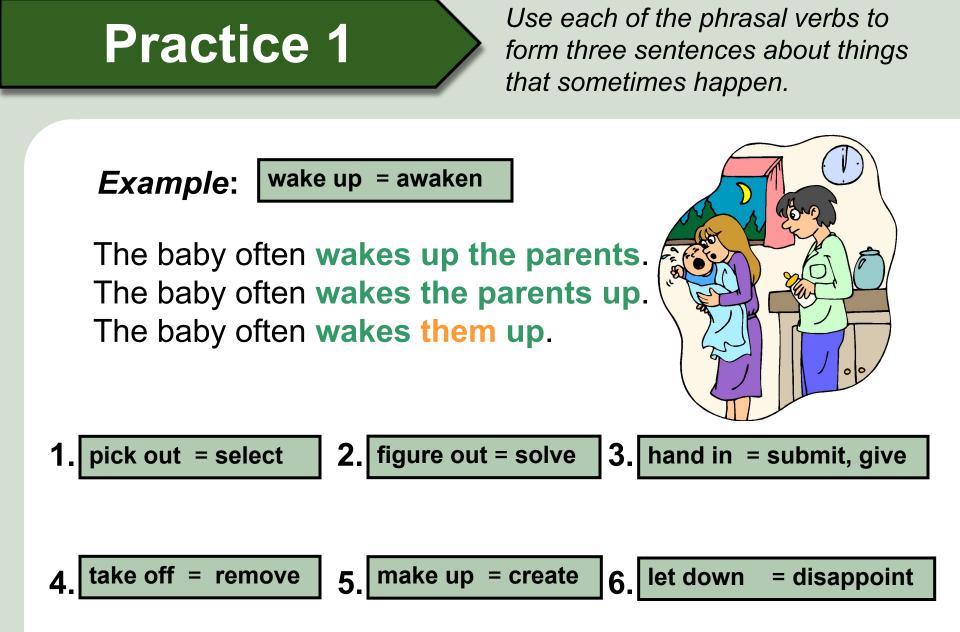
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When the object is a **pronoun**, it must come between the verb and the particle.



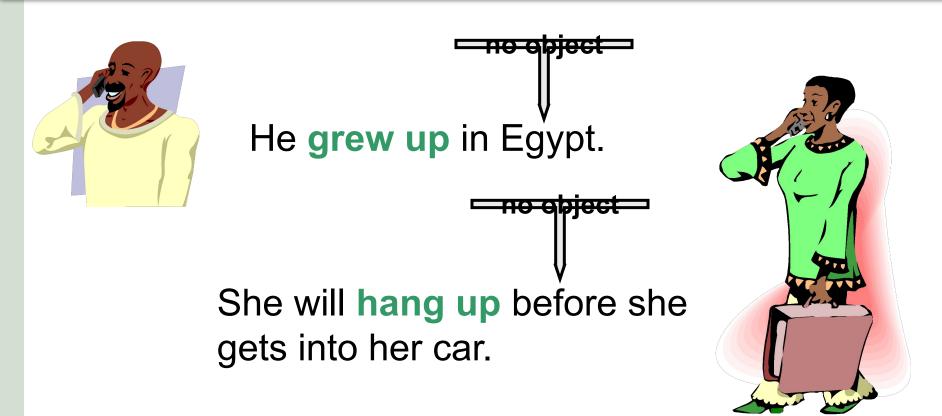




Intransitive Phrasal Verbs 1



Intransitive phrasal verbs do not have objects.







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First I worked out for an hour.

Then I dressed up and dropped in at the party.

No one **found out** that I didn't have an invitation!



Be Careful!



Note the difference in meaning between *make, make up* (transitive), *and make up* (intransitive).



I make og roten reeveey erightight.

He made up a story about Jill and Joe.



make up = invent (transitive)

make up = reconcile (intransitive)



They **made up**. They were friends again.





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