

Phrasal verbs Liste

English	Sentence	German	Definition
break down	My car <b>broke down</b> on my way to work.	kaputt gehen	to stop working without any functionality
bring up	It was not a good idea to <b>bring up</b> this topic during the meeting.	etwas ansprechen	to start to talk about a particular subject
beat up	The children admitted that it was a mistake <b>beating up</b> the younger children.	verprügeln	to hurt someone badly by hitting or kicking them repeatedly
blow up	The car <b>blew up</b> after having crashed.	explodieren	to destroy something or kill someone with a bomb, or to be destroyed or killed by a bomb
bump into	Tell Andreas my regards next time you <b>bump into</b> him.	zufällig treffen	to meet someone you know when you have not planned to meet them - see also other meaning
come across	I <b>came across</b> some old pictures while I was tidying up the living room.	auf etwas oder jemanden stoßen	to find something by chance or to meet someone by chance - see also other meaning
come across	The new boss <b>came across</b> as quite ignorant.	rüberkommen	to behave in a way that makes people believe that you have a particular characteristic - see also other meaning
carry on	Please <b>carry on</b> with the work.	weitermachen	to continue doing something, or to cause something to continue
drop out	He <b>dropped out</b> of French class because it was too hard to learn all the vocabulary.	aufhören	to not do something that you were going to do, or to stop doing something before you have completely finished
drop by	Why don't you <b>drop by</b> next time when you are in the area.	vorbeikommen	to visit someone
find out	I would really like to <b>find out</b> who was responsible for the disaster.	herausfinden	to discover, especially where a thing or person is, either unexpectedly or by searching
get out	He quickly <b>got out</b> of the car and ran away.	herauskommen	to leave a closed vehicle, building, etc.
give away	Tobias <b>gave away</b> his old shoes because he had bought himself new ones.	verschenken / weggeben	to give something to someone that you do not need or want
end up	If you don't <b>slow down</b> you will end up in hospital.	enden	to finally be in a particular place or situation
get by	It was really a wonder how he could <b>get by</b> with so little money.	auskommen	to be able to live or deal with a situation with difficulty, usually by having just enough
get over	It took him quite a while to <b>get over</b> his illness.	überwinden	to get better after an illness, or feel better after something or someone has made you unhappy
get along	The two children don't know each other for long but they are really <b>getting along</b> well.	auskommen	If two or more people get along, they like each other and are friendly to each other
get rid of	We need to <b>get rid of</b> these old pants.	los werden	to throw something away

go over	Could we just <b>go over</b> the test report?	etwas durchgehen	to examine or look at something in a careful or detailed way
grow up	He <b>grew up</b> in a poor neighborhood.	aufwachsen	to gradually become an adult
give up	He didn't want to <b>give up</b> .	aufgeben	to stop doing something before you have finished it, usually because it is too difficult
go out	Paul and Sarah are <b>going out</b> together.	ausgehen	to have a romantic and usually sexual relationship with someone
hang out	Maybe you have some time available so we can <b>hang out</b> together?	abhängen	to spend a lot of time in a place or with someone
hurry up	We need to <b>hurry up</b> with the project because we are already too late.	sich beeilen	to move or do things more quickly than normal or to make someone do this
make out	I really have to try and <b>make out</b> what he meant by that.	etwas verstehen	to see, hear, or understand something or someone with difficulty - see also other meanings
make up	You shouldn't believe him. He has the habit of <b>making</b> things <b>up</b> .	etwas erfinden	to invent something, such as an excuse or a story, often in order to deceive
mess up	The children always <b>mess up</b> their rooms when they play.	unordnung bringen	to make something dirty or untidy - see other meaning
mess up	He really <b>messed up</b> with that project so he had to leave.	etwas vermässeln	to spoil or damage something, or to do something wrong or badly
show up	All of a sudden she <b>showed up</b> , when nobody had expected her.	aufkreuzen	to arrive somewhere in order to join a group of people, especially late or unexpectedly
pass out	He passed out on his way to the hospital.	unmüchtig werden	to become unconscious for a short time, for example when ill, badly hurt, or drunk
pissed off	The boss was really <b>pissed off</b> with some of his workers.	sauer sein	to be really angry about something
put off	You shouldn't <b>put off</b> going to the doctor.	etwas verschieben	to decide or arrange to delay an event or activity until a later time or date
put up with	He couldn't <b>put up</b> with her talking anymore.	etwas ertragen	to accept or continue to accept an unpleasant situation or experience, or someone who behaves unpleasantly
put on	Please <b>put on</b> your shoes Leo.	etwas anziehen	to cover part of the body with clothes, shoes, make-up, or something similar - see also other meaning
put out	In order to see the glowing stars at night we need to <b>put out</b> the light.	aus machen	to make a light stop shining by pressing or moving a switch

run into	I have just <b>ran into</b> James. He says hello.	über den weg laufen	to meet someone you know when you are not expecting to - see also other meaning
run out	He had <b>run out</b> of bank notes, so he had to pay with coins.	ausgehen	to finish, use, or sell all of something, so that there is none left
take off	He <b>took off</b> his shoes because he didn't want to make the floor dirty.	ausziehen	to remove something, especially clothes - see also other meaning
turn down	He had to <b>turn down</b> the offer because of his health.	etwas ablehnen	to refuse an offer or request - see also other meaning
turn down	Please <b>turn down</b> the music. I am trying to concentrate	leiser machen	to make the music or TV quieter
work out	I <b>work out</b> 2 times a week.	Sportübungen machen	to do sports and exercises - see also other meaning
work out	We have to <b>work out</b> a new strategy for sales.	etwas erarbeiten	to understand something or to find the answer to something by thinking about it
watch out	<b>Watch out</b> for the big flies here.	vorsichtig sein	the activity of watching carefully and looking for someone or something
wake up	He <b>woke up</b> at 6 AM because he could no longer sleep.	aufwachen	to finish sleeping
call in	Why don't you <b>call in</b> when your nearby and we'll have a cup of coffee.	jemanden besuchen	to make a short visit to a person or place - see also other meaning
call in	I have to <b>call in</b> to let them know that I will be a few minutes later.	anrufen	to phone somewhere, especially the place where you work - see also other meaning
butt in	Excuse me, I need to <b>butt in</b> there..	jemanden unterbrechen	to rudely interrupt a conversation or someone who is speaking
buy up	Our mother company <b>bought us up</b> last year.	etwas aufkaufen	to quickly buy as much as you can of something
chew on	I need a couple of days to <b>chew on</b> that decision.	über etwas nachdenken	to think about a question, problem or idea carefully
ease off / up	The rain began to <b>ease off</b> after weeks.	nachlassen	to gradually become less painful, difficult or unpleasant - see also other meaning
ease out	The colleague was <b>eased out</b> of his job.	jemanden rausekeln	to gradually force someone to leave their job or position of authority
engage in	The two countries have agreed to <b>engage in</b> a dialogue to resolve the matter.	an etwas teilnehmen	to be involved in something, especially something that continues for a long time
fade away	As the years went by, the pictures <b>faded away</b> .	schwinden / abklingen	to gradually become less loud or clear and then disappear, also to gradually become less likely or strong
give in	After hours of arguing he finally <b>gave in</b> .	nachgeben	to finally agree to something you were unwilling to agree to before - see also other meaning

give in	He had to <b>give in</b> to the defeat.	Niederlage zugeben	to accept that you have been defeated see also other meaning
hand in	I <b>handed in</b> my notice the other day. Now I need a new job.	einhängen	to give something to someone in authority so that they can have it or deal with it - see also other meaning
hand out	I am going to <b>hand out</b> the necessary documents.	aushändigen	to give something to each person in a group or place
take after	You really <b>take after</b> your father. He was always that loud as well.	nachkommen	to be similar to an older member of your family in appearance or character
pick up	I am going to <b>pick you up</b> from the airport so you don't need to take the train.	jemanden aufsammeln	to collect, or to go and get, someone or something - see also other meanings
pick up	While I was on holiday in Greece I <b>picked up</b> a few Greek words.	etwas neues lernen	to learn a new skill or language by practising it rather than being taught it see also other meanings