



Phrasal Verbs with **PASS**

Pass up

not take advantage

I can't believe he **passed up** the opportunity to work in California.

Pass out

become unconscious

He **passed out** because the room was too hot.

Pass by

to go past

A car slowly **passed by** the front of the house.

Pass off

to happen

The festival **passed off** peacefully.

Pass away

die

He's very upset because his uncle **passed away** yesterday.



Pass over

Refuse to discuss, ignore

They were not happy with their home, but it was **passed over**.

Pass on

not accept (invitation)

Mark **passed on** the invitation to join us for lunch.

Pass round

Give to people present

Please **pass** the pizza **around**?

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Phrasal Verbs with LET

Let in

Let someone come in

She opened the window to **let in** the air.

Let on

Make clear, evince

You don't want to **let on** how rich you really are.



Let off

Cause to explode or release

Stand back when you **let off** fireworks.

Let down

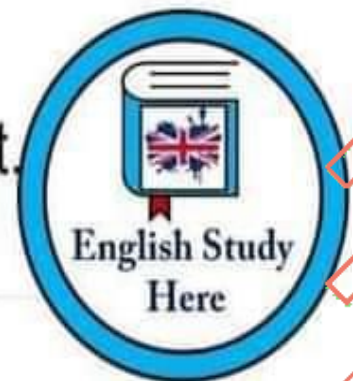
Fail to support or help

My friend, don't **let** me **down** this time.

Let out

Make bigger

I need to **let out** this skirt.



Let down

Lengthen

My father is a tailor, so he can let my pants down.

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Phrasal Verbs with **CALL**

Call away

to summon to carry on another activity

They was **called away** from the lesson to dela with a medical emergency.

Call back

to visit again, to telephone again

I'll **call** you **back** you.



Call at

to stop briefly

The bus **called at** the station

Call off

recall; to cancel or calla halt to

She decided to **call off** her regular press conference.

Call for

to need something

They made repeated **calls for** donations.

Call forth

to cause, to come into action or existence

He **called forth** all his courage.

Call on

to make a short visit

She's planning to **call on** Jim today.

Call out

to challenge to fight a duel

He **called** her **out** on her lies.

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Phrasal Verbs with TAKE



Take up

to begin a new hobby
I'm not very good at basketball. I only **took up** recently.

Take off

to begin flight
The plane will **take off** in two hours.

Take in

to comprehend sth
I didn't **take in** much of the teacher said.

Take over

to get control
The firm was badly in need of restructuring when he **took over**.

Take out

to remove sth from a place
The dentist has to **take out** this tooth.

Take after

to resemble sb in appearance
She **takes after** her mother.

Take on

to accept job or responsibility
Don't **take on** more responsibilities than you can handle.

Take down

to write on a paper
I can **take down** the messages that come in.

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Phrasal Verbs with GET

Get across

To make people understand something

The teacher couldn't **get** her ideas **across** to the students.

Get around

to travel to different places

I will **get around** from town to town.

Get ahead

to be successful in the work

I will **get ahead** at work with this project.

Get at

to criticize someone repeatedly

The boss always **get at** me. I don't know why he behaves like that.

Get away

to leave or to escape from a place or a person

She usually **gets away** from the crowds.

Get down to

to check briefly on someone or something

Let's **get down to** work.

Get on with

to manage a situation or to achieve something

How do you **get on with** your exams?

Get through

to be connected by phone

She **got through** to wrong department.



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