



*Look up
to somebody*

*I've always looked up to
Meryl Streep.
She's such a brilliant
actress!*

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LOOK UP TO

DEFINITION: to admire and/or respect

EXAMPLE: My cousins and I **look up to** our grandparents.

Look up to is an inseparable phrasal verb. This means that the object cannot be placed between the verb and preposition/adverb.

- ✓ We **look up to** our grandparents
- ✓ We **look up to** them.
- ✗ We ~~look our grandparents up to~~.
- ✗ We ~~look up them to~~.



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PHRASAL VERB OF THE DAY

get away

Meaning: to leave a place



Phrasal Verbs with **Set**

Set to: to begin

They set to work and finished it in a day.

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Get up: to establish

We have set up a factory here.

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Set forth: to explain

He asked me to set forth my views on co-education.

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Set up for: to claim

He sets himself for an experienced driver.

to get away with



Nobody gets away with insulting me
like that.





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PHRASAL VERB

MAKE UP

MAKE UP 1 - constitute

Ex: People over 65 make up 30% of the population.

MAKE UP 2 - invent a story.

Ex: I don't believe you. You made the whole story up!

MAKE UP 3 - compensate

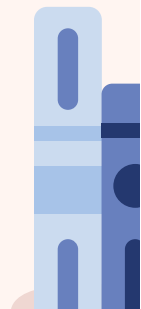
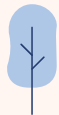
Ex: May I leave work earlier today and make up tomorrow?

MAKE UP 4 - end a disagreement

Ex: Paul argued with his sister but they made up later.



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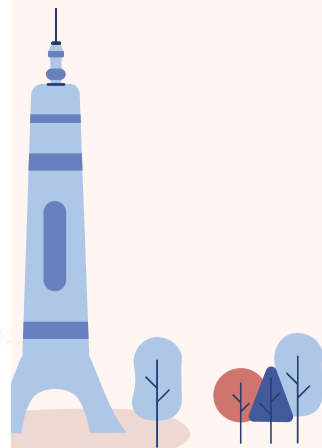
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GET AWAY

(To take a vacation)

1. Jenny said she is going to get away for a few days this weekend.
2. I've been working everyday since January. . I hope I can get away next month.

Write your example sentence in the comments!



Phrasal Verbs

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MAKE
UP

make up

to end an argument and be friends again

Pete and Ella had a huge fight yesterday.
They made up today, so everything is back to normal.



make up

to invent an explanation for something, such as an excuse or a story, especially in order to avoid being punished

I was late to work again yesterday. My boss was angry,
so I made up a story about my car breaking down.



make up

to work at different times from the normal time of one's work due to not working enough during the normal times

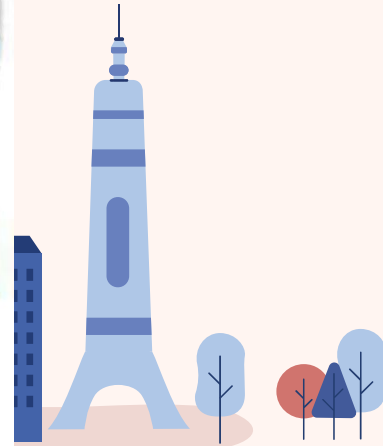
She left work early on Tuesday and Wednesday,
so she is making up the time today and working quite late.



make up

to combine together to form something larger

Children under the age of 12 make up 14% of the population in the USA.



Phrasal Verbs with **MAKE**

Make off

Hurry away, escape

The thieves **made off** before the police arrived.

Make up

Forgive each other

Alex and Mary angry yesterday, but they **made up** this morning.

Make for

Move towards

He already **made for** home when I arrived.

Make of

Understand, find a reason

I don't know what to **make of** his behaviour.

Make out

Decipher

Anybody can't **make out** her handwriting.

Make up

Invent, lie about something

Mary **made up** a story about why she was late.

Make up for

Compensate for something

I don't eat dinner but I **make up for** it at breakfast.

Make over

Do again

The teacher **made** him do his homework **over**.



Wake up vs. Get up



WAKE UP



MEANING:

To stop sleeping and open your eyes.

EXAMPLES:

- I wake up at 7 o'clock.
- My alarm clock rang and I woke up immediately.

- I wake up at 6 and then get up five minutes later.

GET UP



MEANING:

To get out of bed, usually to start your day.

EXAMPLES:

- I normally get up at 7.45
- I have to get up early tomorrow because it will be a busy day.

Phrasal Verb

Meaning

get at

try to express

get away with

escape punishment for a crime or bad action

get by

manage (financially)

get down

descend; depress

get off

leave a form of transport
(train, bus, bicycle, plane)

get on

enter/sit on a form of transport
(train, bus, bicycle, plane);
have a relationship with someone;
manage

get out of

avoid doing something, especially a duty

get over

recover (from an illness, a surprise)

get through

use or finish the supply of something

get up

leave your bed

get up to

do, usually something bad



PHRASAL VERBS WITH "GO"

Go over

Look at carefully; to scrutinize; to analyze

E.g. Please **go over** the reports to make sure we haven't missed anything.

Go out

Leave, especially a building

E.g. Please **go out** through the back door.

Go on

Continue in extent

E.g. The meeting seemed to **go on** forever.

Go off

Explode

E.g. The bomb **went off** right after the president left his office.

GO

Go down

Descend; to move from a higher place to a lower one

E.g. You'll need to **go down** two floors to get to that office.

Go for

Try for, to attempt to reach

E.g. I'll **go for** the world record.

Go for

Apply equally to

E.g. Stop taking my food from the fridge! That **goes for** you too, Nick!

Go in

Be obscured by clouds

E.g. It's chilly now the sun's **gone in**.

Go into

Get involved in; to investigate or explore

E.g. I don't want to **go into** the details

now.

PHRASAL VERBS

COME BACK

VS

GO BACK

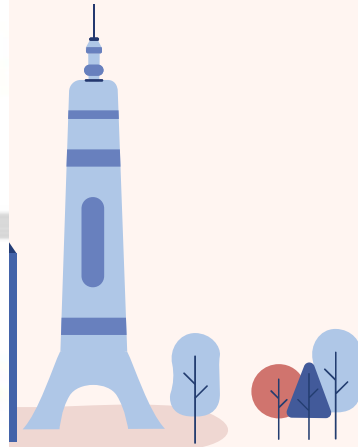
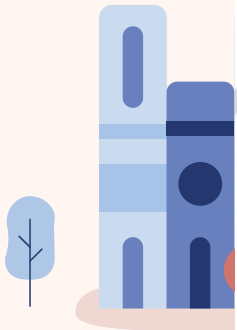
Come back means to return to the place where you are at present.

To return here



Go back means to return from where you are to another place.

To return there



GO BACK ON

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Meaning

**TO FAIL TO KEEP A PROMISE, OR
TO CHANGE A DECISION**

HE'S **GONE BACK ON** HIS WORD
AND DECIDED NOT TO GIVE ME
THE JOB AFTER ALL

