

SR	PHRASAL VERB	MEANING	EXAMPLE
1	Bargain for	Expect something to happen usually negative.	He spent hours bargaining for the valuable watch.
2	Dream of	Not think or consider.	Hope is but the dream of those that wake.
3	Make up to	Increase a sum received to a higher figure.	The way Charles tried to make up to the boss was distasteful to the workers.
4	Carry on with	Have an affair.	They'll carry on with their plan.
5	Tire of	Get bored of something.	He soon began to tire of her.
6	Hit it off with	Like someone from the first time you meet them.	I didn't really hit it off with his friends.
7	Reach out for	Try to achieve something difficult.	He was reaching out for the girl when she danced away from him.
8	Measure up to	Be good enough or worthy of something.	The party did not measure up to their expectations.
9	Slice up	Cut completely into pieces or slices.	Slice up the mushrooms and fry them.
10	Allow of	Make possible, permit.	This rule does not allow of more than one interpretation.
11	Shoot away	Leave somewhere quickly.	The soldiers began shooting away at the enemy positions.
12	Sail into	Criticise angrily.	She sailed into my sitting room.
13	Breeze in	Enter a place quickly.	He breezed in and demanded tea.
14	Get on for	Be near a time.	It's getting on for midnight.
15	Send off for	Order something by post.	I've sent off for a catalogue.
16	Ride on	Depend on.	When two ride on one horse, one must sit behind.
17	Stick out for	Demand a salary raise.	They are sticking out for a higher pay rise.
18	Pair off with	Form a pair with someone.	Jane paired off with Alice in a table tennis doubles match.
19	Give up to	Denounce, report to authorities.	I have given up to give up.
20	Finish up with	Have or do something at the end or as the last of something.	We had a five-course lunch and finished up with coffee and mints.
21	Go off with	Steal.	Her plans to make him jealous backfired on her when he went off with her best friend.
22	Shoot for	Have as a goal.	We should shoot for the best results.
23	Go on with	Continue doing.	I'll go on with the cases, and you follow in your own time.
24	Be cut out for	Be suitable, have the necessary qualities.	He is cut out for an artist.
25	Wade into	Become embroiled or involved in a situation, without thinking or planning usually.	She tucked up her skirt and waded into the river.
26	Grasp at	Take an opportunity without hesitation.	She was trying to grasp at something.
27	Fly at	Criticise or shout angrily.	If you're willing to fly at night, you can get a much cheaper ticket.
28	Dive into	Reach inside something quickly.	You can really dive into it.
29	Stack up against	Be as good as something.	Logs stacked up against a wall.
30	Rush away	Leave a place in a hurry.	Don't rush away / off -- I haven't finished.
31	Flounce out	Leave a place angrily.	She flounced out of the room.
32	Crack down on	Use more authority than usual.	The government is determined to crack down on terrorism.

33	Boil down to	Amount to.	Most of the crimes may boil down to a question of money.
34	Get round	Finally manage to do something.	It's easy in this city to get round by bus.
35	Pile out	Leave a place quickly, in a disorganised way.	After the game, crowds of football fans piled out.
36	Wave aside	Ignore or refuse to consider what someone says.	He waved aside my offer of help.
37	Cater to	To provide what is needed, often seen negatively.	TV programmes should cater to all tastes.
38	Press for	Apply pressure to get permission or to obtain something.	Insert coins into the slot and press for a ticket.
39	Load down	Burden.	The poor woman was loaded down with family responsibilities.
40	Drop over	Visit for a short time.	Drop over any time for a game of cards.
41	Count against	Affect negatively, make less likely to succeed.	The recent political incident will inevitably count against the peace process of the two countries.
42	Put in for	Make a request.	Did you put in for that post in the library that you were speaking about the other day?
43	Screen off	Separate a part of a room with something like a curtain, screen, etc..	A bookcase screens off part of the room.
44	Be taken aback	Be shocked or surprised.	I was taken aback by the news of his death.
45	Fill in for	Substitute.	I'll find someone to fill in for you.
46	Run against	Oppose, make difficulties.	He is going to run against Foster.
47	Roll by	Pass time.	Many cars and trucks rolled by, but no one gave us a lift.
48	Trade on	Exploit, use something to your advantage.	In some areas, drug dealers openly ply their trade on street corners.
49	Tuck up	Arrange the sheets, duvet or blankets to make someone, usually a child, comfortable in bed.	He tucked up his shirt-sleeves.
50	Drop through	Come to nothing, produce no results.	The chairman's suggestion dropped through the meeting.
51	Cash in on	Benefit or make money on something, especially if done unfairly.	Sensation - seeking newspapers tried to cash in on her misery.
52	Fawn on	Praise someone in an excessive way to get their favour or something from them.	The puppy was fawning on its master.
53	Colour	Blush.	Truth needs no colour; beauty, no pencil.
54	Be in on	Be involved in.	He seems to be in on everything that happens at work.
55	Nag at	Repeatedly criticise someone verbally.	She nagged at him all day long.
56	Hack around	Waste time.	I saw her hacking around the building.
57	Save on	Reduce or avoid consumption to cut costs.	Insulating your pipes will save on your heating bills.
58	Be down on	Have negative feelings toward someone.	Everyone was down on hands and knees looking for the ring.
59	Sift through	Examine a lot of things carefully.	Police officers have continued to sift through the wreckage following yesterday's bomb attack.

60	Pile into	Enter a place quickly, in a disorganised way.	The girls who pile into the exhibition centre are usually accompanied by a flock of female relatives.
61	Pal around	Be friendly and spend time with someone.	I palled around with him and his sister at school.
62	Tag onto	Add an additional point to something written or spoken.	An apology was tagged onto the end of the letter.
63	Hammer away at	Work relentlessly.	She kept hammering away at that point all through the meeting.
64	Break out in	Sweat heavily, develop skin sores or irritation.. to suddenly be affected by an unpleasant feeling or problem on your skin. Her face broke out in a rash. He broke out in a cold sweat = for example, through fear.	Her face broke out in a rash.
65	Jack around	Make trouble for someone, fail to keep promises.	Let's go. We're being jacked around here.
66	Drill into	Repeat something many times to make someone learn it.	It was drilled into us at an early age never to drop litter.
67	Get through to	Make someone understand.	I find it impossible to get through to her.
68	Scrape into	Be accepted somewhere, but only just.	He scraped in with 180 votes.
69	Trade down	Sell something and replace it with something cheaper.	Shoppers are trading down and looking for bargains.
70	Saw up	Cut into pieces with a saw.	We sawed the wood up into logs.
71	Wrap around	Cover with clothing, usually to keep warm.	wrap-around sunglasses
72	Walk in on	Enter somewhere unexpectedly and see something.	I walked in on the two of them with their heads together.
73	Walk away with	Win easily.	She walked away with the gold medal.
74	Smash in	Break something by hitting it repeatedly.	Vandals had smashed the door in.
75	Flip through	Look quickly through a magazine, book, etc.	She flipped through the magazine looking for the letters page.
76	Jerk around	Behave stupidly.	Consumers are often jerked around by big companies.
77	Bring out in	Cause a health problem or reaction.	The heat brought him out in a rash.
78	Go down with	Fall ill.	Our youngest boy has gone down with chickenpox.
79	Be onto	Pursue, be aware of someone's true nature.	She knew the police would be onto them.
80	Try out for	Be tested for a sports team.	She's trying out for the school play.
81	Front up	Appear somewhere for a short time.	He fronted up to the meeting ten minutes late.
82	Gear towards	Organise or arrange something for a particular purpose, audience, etc.	The course had been geared towards the specific needs of its members.
83	Go before	Precede.	The present crisis is worse than any that have gone before.
84	Plough through	Read something that is difficult or takes a lot of time.	She ploughed her way through the waiting crowds.
85	Decide upon	Choose, select.	We're still trying to decide on a venue.
86	Stem from	Originate, be caused by.	Most people's insecurities stem from something that happened in their childhood.
87	Dob in	Pressure someone into doing something.	Sue dobbed me in to the teacher.
88	Rat on	Fail to keep a promise.	Where I come from, you don't rat on your friends.

89	Choke out	Clog or overwhelm.	He choked out a reply.
90	Send out for	Order takeaway food by phone.	Let's send out for a pizza.
91	Be taken with	Like something.	We were all very taken with his girlfriend.
92	Bang around	Move in a place making a lot of noise.	We could hear the kids banging around upstairs.
93	Grind on	Talk endlessly.	The argument ground on for almost two years.
94	Home in on	Target.	The missile homed in on the target.
95	Hound out	Force someone out of a place, job, position, etc..	They were hounded out of the country.
96	Look on as	Consider, regard.	She's looked on as the leading authority on the subject.
97	Get off with	Have casual sex with.	Steve got off with Tracey at the party.
98	Give over to	Transfer responsibility.	The gallery is given over to British art.
99	Embark upon	Start a project or venture.	She is about to embark on a diplomatic career.
100	Moop about	Move around being miserable.	Instead of moping around the house all day, you should be out there looking for a job.
101	Pack out	Fill a venue.	The band can still pack out concert halls.
102	Wean off	Slowly stop a dependency on something.	The doctor tried to wean her off sleeping pills.
103	Rake off	Cheat someone by charging them too much.	She got a 5% rake-off from the deal.
104	Tack onto	Add or attach something that wasn't planned to something.	The poems were tacked on at the end of the book.
105	Leap at	Take an opportunity enthusiastically.	I leapt at the chance to go to France.
106	Hold onto	Keep as long as possible.	You should hold on to your oil shares.
107	Cash up	Count all the money taken in a shop or business at the end of the day.	The men broke into the office while staff were cashing up.
108	Make towards	Head in the direction.	He made towards the door.
109	Grow away from	Become less friendly with.	When she left school she grew away from her mother.
110	Hang up on	End a phone call with someone.	Don't hang up on me—we must talk!
111	Drum into	To make someone learn or believe something by constant repetition.	We had it drummed into us that we should never talk to strangers.
112	Pick through	Search something that is disordered for something.	Pick over the lentils and remove any little stones.
113	Do out of	Cheat somebody out of something that is rightfully theirs.	She was done out of her promotion.
114	Cheat out of	Get money from someone under false pretences.	They cheated him out of his share of the profits.
115	Cop off	Kiss, pet or have sex with someone.	Who did he cop off with at the party?
116	Mug up on	Study something quickly, revise.	You just need to mug up a few details.
117	Hone in on	Target, focus.	The detectives honed in on the suspect.
118	Saddle with	Give someone a task or responsibility that is difficult or hard work.	I've been saddled with organizing the conference.
119	Go towards	Contribute.	The money will go towards a new car.
120	Hit for	Get someone to pay or donate money.	Does he always hit you up for cash when he wants new clothes?
121	Scrape in	Just get enough to succeed, pass or be accepted.	He scraped in with 180 votes.

122	Tap for	Get money off someone.	He tried to tap me for a loan.
123	Give onto	Open into a place, for a door or window.	The bedroom windows give on to the street.
124	Pass as	Be believed to be something.	He speaks the language so well he could easily pass for a German.
125	Lark around	Behave in a silly way.	A couple of kids were larking about outside.
126	Buff up	Clear, clean or make something shine.	He buffed up to take the role of the commando captain.
127	Smash down	Demolish or break something down.	The police had to smash the door down.
128	Load up on	Consume a lot of something for a particular purpose.	I went down to the store and loaded up on drinks.
129	Lose out to	Be less successful.	Small businesses are losing out to the large chains.
130	Buzz around	Move quickly around a place.	I've been buzzing around town all day sorting out my trip.
131	Book into	Check in at a hotel.	I got in at ten and booked straight into a hotel.
132	Follow on from	Be the part of something.	My second point follows on from this.
133	Chalk up to	Explain the reason for a problem.	We can chalk that win up to a lot of luck.
134	Show round	Take someone to a place to show them certain parts.	We were shown around the school by one of the students.
135	Double up as	Have a second function or purpose.	The kitchen doubles as a dining room.
136	Take through	Explain something to someone.	The director took us through the play scene by scene.
137	Sag off	Not go to school or work, or leave early when you shouldn't.	We sagged off school and wrote the song.
138	Tick by	Pass of time.	I had to get to the airport by two, and the minutes were ticking away.
139	Cling on to	Try to keep something.	Throughout the trial she had clung to the belief that he was innocent.
140	Faff about	Behave indecisively.	Stop faffing about and get on with it!
141	Nut out	Find an answer to a problem.	I'm going to have to nut it out on a piece of paper.
142	Start on at	Criticise or nag.	She started on at me again about getting some new clothes.
143	Double as	Have a second function or purpose.	The kitchen doubles as a dining room.
144	Hold out for	Wait for something better or refuse something now for something better in the future.	The union negotiators are holding out for a more generous pay settlement.
145	Touch for	Borrow money.	He tried to touch me for 50 bucks.
146	Harp on	Talk repeatedly about something.	Don't keep harping on about my age!
147	Land up in	Arrive, end a journey in a place, often without planning.	We travelled around for a while and landed up in Seattle.
148	Budge up	Move to make space for someone.	Budge up a bit!
149	Bliss out	Be extremely relaxed and happy.	Josh is just blissed out, always smiling.
150	Wait behind	Stay somewhere after other people have left.	He asked her to wait behind after the meeting.
151	Drop round	Visit someone, often without making an arrangement.	Drop by sometime.
152	Creep into	Become noticeable in something.	As she became more tired, errors began to creep into her work.

153	Have against	Dislike, disagree or hold a grudge Usually negative.	What have you got against Ruth? She's always been good to you.
154	Bone up on	Study hard for a goal or reason.	She had boned up on the city's history before the visit.
155	Wheel out	Use something like an explanation that has been used many times before and has lost its impact.	They wheeled out the same old arguments we'd heard so many times before.
156	Pay into	Deposit money.	I paid in a cheque this morning.
157	Sniff at	Disapprove or be scornful.	He sniffed at my efforts at writing.
158	Bulk out	Make something bigger or thicker.	Sausages often have bread in them to bulk them out.
159	Count towards	Be a part needed to complete something.	Students gain college credits which count towards their degree.
160	Sniff around	Look around to see how good something is or to try to find something better.	We don't want journalists sniffing around.
161	Knock around	Discuss casually.	He spent a few years knocking around Europe.
162	Bang about	Move in a place making a lot of noise.	We could hear the kids banging around upstairs.
163	Listen out for	Listen for a particular noise or sound.	Can you listen out for the doorbell?
164	Nose about	Look for something hidden or secret.	We found a man nosing around in our backyard.
165	Sign off on	Give official approval.	The president hasn't signed off on this report.
166	Gad around	Visit different places for pleasure.	While he's gadding about around the world, she's at home looking after the children.
167	Creep up on	Approach without someone realising.	Don't creep up on me like that!
168	Shut yourself away	Withdraw from company.	Mary always shuts herself away in her room while she's working.
169	Romp through	Do something easily or quickly.	She romped through the exam questions.
170	Put towards	Make a financial contribution.	Here's \$100 to put towards your ski trip.
171	Weird out	Disturb, cause concern or worry.	The whole concept really weirs me out.
172	Mess around with	Have a sexual relationship outside marriage or a permanent relationship.	Who's been messing around with my computer?
173	Go on to	Proceed.	Let's go on to the next item on the agenda.
174	Row back	Retreat from a position.	Today he seemed to be rowing back from what he said last night.
175	Cast around for	Try to find something.	She cast around desperately for a safe topic of conversation.
176	Bash out	Write something quickly without much preparation.	She bashed out about four books a year.
177	order about	to give commands to someone.	It was obvious he was used to ordering people around.
178	ab off	British, transitive, slang, mountaineering To abseil down a mountain	The climb itself is very challenging and fun, but there's nothing to do once you reach the top, so I usually just ab off straight away when I finish the climb.
179	abate of	archaic To lessen, to subtract something from	

180	absorb oneself in	To become preoccupied by some topic or activity	Greg absorbed himself in video games every day after school.
181	accredit with	To attribute something to	We did write that song together, but I accredit my brother with the catchy melody—that was all his idea.
182	ace into	To be barely admitted into something, or to be admitted only at the last minute	They don't accept many applicants, so if you manage to ace into this company, you'd be lucky indeed.
183	ace out	intransitive, informal To defeat others in a contest; to do better than others in a competition	Harry finished the game with a strike and aced out Bob in the bowling tournament.
184	admire to	obsolete, transitive To be amazed at; to view with surprise; to marvel at	Of course, George! I would admire to go to the dance with you.
185	adopt out	To expel a child from a family by placing them for adoption; to put a child up for adoption privately, without going through an adoption agency	Their daughter was adopted out of Central America as a baby.
186	age out	intransitive To become too old for an activity, program or institution; to become too mature for a behavior	When you turn 26, you will age out of your parents' health insurance coverage.
187	age up	intransitive To get older; to advance in age	
188	amp up	transitive To amplify; to increase the power, interest, intensity, volume, etc	Any attempt to artificially amp up the tension amongst these essentially very nice people.
189	arc up	Australia, slang To become upset or angry	He tends to arc up whenever you criticize his work.
190	arse about	Alternative form of arse around	Well, no wonder the computer isn't working. You've got the plugs all in arse about.
191	arse around	intransitive, slang To behave in a clownish, irresponsible or inefficient manner	The problem with hiring such young people for manual labor is that they always want to arse around instead of doing their work.
192	average down	finance To buy more of a product, especially more shares, at a lower price than a previous purchase, so that the average price paid for one's holding is lowered	Why do you keep buying more stocks from this declining company? You know that it's a gamble to average down, right?
193	average up	idiomatic, transitive To calculate an average or rough figure	You need to average up your expenses and make a budget for yourself.
194	bad up	slang, transitive To badmouth; criticise or malign 2019, Stormzy, Vossi Bop I ain't gotta be a rapper with a chain 'Cause the rules are kinda different when you're baddin' up the game	
195	bail out on	To abandon, or stop supporting someone or something	Hey, thanks for bailing out on me earlier—I was stuck talking to that guy for half an hour!
196	bake out	To heat a material in a vacuum in order to drive off volatile components	
197	bake up	idiomatic, transitive to prepare by baking	I decided to bake up a fresh batch of brownies for my daughter's birthday party this afternoon.
198	bale up	idiomatic, transitive To pack or collect into a bale or bundle	We need to bale up the rest of the field before sundown.

199	ball out	Misspelling of bawl out	The teacher balled us out when she caught us cheating on the test.
200	balls about	chiefly Britain, vulgar, slang To engage in a lot of activity with many unwanted or unnecessary details	We had a few hours to kill before our flight, so we ballsed about downtown Manhattan.
201	balls around	Alternative form of balls about1969, The Bulletin - Volume 91, Issues 4660-4672, page 42:We really want to discover if there really is any authentic student radicalism — how much is just imitation, ballsing around, a matter of fashion	We had a few hours to kill before our flight, so we ballsed around downtown Manhattan.
202	balls on	Britain, Australia, New Zealand, slang, vulgar, intransitive To blather	Tom is always ballsing on about his plans of becoming some great author, but he never writes a blooming thing!
203	balls up	Third-person singular simple present indicative form of ball up	Three-banded armadillos are known for balling up when they are threatened by predators.
204	bandy around	To talk about something with others, but without knowing the exact facts or truth of the matter	Don't bandy that nonsense around here, because we're not buying it.
205	bang away	idiomatic, intransitive to strike or hit repeatedlybang away on the drums	You can bang away all you like, but you're never going to break down that door.
206	bar off	transitive To barricade with bars	Remember to bar off the front and back doors when you leave the building at night.
207	bar up	transitive, intransitive to fit e	Crime has gotten so bad in this area that we've had to bar up our windows.
208	base off of	US, informal To base on	The new play is based off a short story written in 1812.
209	base upon	formal To base on	My love of science is based upon an interest in experimentation.
210	bash about	informal, transitive To physically damage something or assault someone	Please don't come into the lab and start bashing all the equipment about like that—you're liable to break something!
211	bash one out	slang, vulgar To masturbate	
212	bat about	Alternative form of bat around certain senses	
213	bat away	To knock an object, usually a ball, away from oneself	I put everything I had into my serves, but my opponent just batted them away as if they were nothing.
214	battle out	transitive To argue or fight over a disputed subject and reach a conclusion; to air out one's grievances	Those two teams really battled it out in an intense playoff series.
215	be there	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see be, there	A: "I got back to my car a mere three minutes after the meter expired, and I still got a parking ticket!" B: "Ugh, been there."
216	be with	euphemistic, transitive To have sex with	Have a seat, and I'll be with you in just a minute.

217	beam up	science fiction, transitive To teleport someone or something using a fictional device, especially from the surface of a planet to an orbiting starship	In this new sci-fi movie, ordinary people get beamed up to an alien spaceship.
218	bear in upon	literary, rare, usually passive Induce somebody to realize something, to impress a realization upon a person, usually in a gradual way	The more I heard, the more it bore in on me that Tom was already well aware of what transpired.
219	bear in with	nautical To approach nearer to a ship	The large boat began bearing in with the shore.
220	bear off from	nautical To stand further off from a ship	We sat teary eyed on the platform as the train bore our only son off from us.
221	beat into	To teach or instil by harsh repetition	Don't worry, boss—we'll beat him into silence before he can go to the cops.
222	beat to	transitive To arrive somewhere more quickly than someone else; to succeed at something more quickly than someone else	I was going to suggest that idea to the boss today, but unfortunately one of my co-workers beat me to it.
223	beef out	African-American Vernacular, intransitive To have a beef or grudge against somebody	
224	bell out	idiomatic To open out into a bell shape	Graphs of population densities in major cities usually bell out, with the highest numbers in the center and a steady decrease into surrounding areas.
225	belly up	idiomatic Dead or defunct	Oh, that idea went belly up when the CEO criticized it.
226	bet out	poker To be the first in a round to put money in the pot	
227	bet up	gambling To make one's bet	Judging by the way she keeps betting up, she's either got an incredible hand of cards, or she's totally bluffing!
228	bind up	To wrap, as with bandages	I bound up my foot in a bandage to try to reduce the swelling.
229	bitch off	slang, vulgar, intransitive, US To complain or criticise	You'll bitch off the boss with that attitude of nonchalance.
230	bite down	To clench with one's teeth or to bite hard on something	I nearly lost a tooth biting down on that apple!
231	black in	intransitive, uncommon To regain or return to consciousness or attentiveness after having blacked out	
232	black up	intransitive To put on blackface makeup	The senator has been under fire after a photo of her from high school shows her blacking up for a Halloween party in 1992.
233	blast away	transitive To destroy by blasting with explosives	If grandma's TV is blasting away, gently remind her to put in her hearing aids.
234	bleep out	informal to censor inappropriate spoken words by obscuring them with the sound of a bleep Synonym: beep out	When I heard the replay of that interview on the radio, they had bleeped everything out, so I still don't know what the celebrity said that was so offensive.
235	blimp out	intransitive, slang, idiomatic To become fat or fatter, especially as a result of excessive eating	Have you seen Phil recently? He's really blimped out since college.

236	bling out	slang, transitive To make more attractive in a superficial way, typically by adding flashy ornaments or jewelry	The group of women in the bachelorette party, blinged out and drunk beyond comprehension, wandered into a nightclub and began causing a scene.
237	blob out	slang To relax idly and mindlessly; to veg out	After such a tough week at work, all I want to do this weekend is blob out in front of the TV.
238	bloody up	transitive To make bloody; to cover in blood	I had to punch through the glass to open the door, and I bloodied up my hand in the process. You really bloodied that guy up during the fight.
239	blow past	To easily overcome or go around a safeguard or limit	We were all stuck in traffic when some jerk on a motorbike blew past us on the shoulder.
240	bog off	idiomatic, euphemistic, slang To leave, to go away	Listen, I don't want to buy any, so why don't you just bog off and leave me alone!
241	bolix up	US, slang To confuse or fluster	
242	bollocks up	UK, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, vulgar, slang To fail to do correctly; to make a mess of	Boy, you really bollocks up this report—I'm not sure I can even fix it.
243	bomb around	slang To drive around	I was afraid someone was going to get hurt from the way the kids kept bombing around the house.
244	boogie down	To dance, typically in a funky manner	I'll boogie down to the store after I finish watching this show.
245	boogie on down	idiomatic, intransitive, slang To go to a place or event	I'll boogie on down to the store after I finish watching this show.
246	booty down	vulgar, slang, transitive To grind on someone	It's my birthday, so I'm definitely boozing it up tonight!
247	booze up	intransitive, slang To drink alcohol past the point of drunkenness	It's my birthday, so I'm definitely boozing it up tonight!
248	bottle away	intransitive, idiomatic to store up or stock up	I've started bottling away some of my own homemade beer, since it's actually cheaper than buying it from a store.
249	bounce around	To discuss or brainstorm ideas on a topic	The rubber ball bounced around before finally rolling into the wall.
250	bow to	To subserviently adhere to a tradition, etc	My allegiance is to my own country; I'll never bow to another government!
251	bowl out	cricket, of a side To take all the opponents' wickets in whatever way and thus end their innings	I can't believe I got bowled out again!
252	bowler hat out	dated, military, slang, UK, usually passive To eject someone from an organization	He was bowler-hatted out of the RAF for leaking confidential information to the press.
253	box off	nautical To turn the head of a vessel either way by bracing the headyards aback	We'll need to do the paperwork sooner or later, so let's just box it off this weekend.
254	brace aback	nautical to bring the wind onto the forward side of the sails to slow the ship	We'll crash into those rocks if we don't slow down soon. Order the crew to brace aback, as quickly as possible!

255	brace about	nautical to brace the ship's yards on the opposite tack when going about	The winds were so changeable that day that we spent more time bracing about than we did anything else.
256	brace abox	nautical, dated To bring the foreyards flat aback to stop the ship	The captain ordered for the sails to be braced abox and for anchors to be dropped.
257	brace by	nautical to bring the yards in opposite directions on different masts when doing certain maneuvers	The captain ordered for the sails to be braced abox and for anchors to be dropped.
258	brace in	nautical to bring the yards more square to the fore and aft line	We rushed to brace in as we felt the wind finally begin to pick up.
259	brag on	To speak with pride on behalf of someone else; to boast of the accomplishments of someone else	You're my daughter, and you are at the top of your class—of course I'm going to brag about you!
260	brave out	idiomatic, transitive To tolerate or put up with bravely	Although I felt dizzy from smoke inhalation, I managed to brave it out until all the kids were out of the burning building.
261	brazen out	idiomatic, transitive To face up to or confront without shame	Timmy brazened out his teacher's scolding about his bad behavior.
262	break back	tennis, of a receiver To win a game having lost a service game, or during a tiebreak, to win a point against the serve having lost a point while serving	I've been breaking my back trying to get a passing grade this semester, so failing by two measly points is incredibly frustrating.
263	break one off	baseball, dated, slang, 1800s To throw a curve ball	The pitcher broke one off to ruffle the batter's feathers.
264	breast up	transitive To cut the face of a hedge on one side so as to lay bare the principal upright stems of the plants	We were enjoying the calm of the spring morning, when another boat breasted up and strangers began boarding our ship unannounced.
265	breeze past	To pass by someone or something or an issue or problem without consideration, notice, difficulty or concern	Some jerk came into the bank and breezed past the entire line of people, as if they weren't even there.
266	breeze up	nautical, intransitive To blow with increasing freshness	A northeasterly wind finally breezed up and filled our sails.
267	bridle up	To show anger or indignation at something	You'd best go bridle the horses up so we can get a move on.
268	bring up against	To cause someone to have to solve a problem or deal with an issue	The waves brought the drifting life raft up against our boat.
269	bring up to	To raise something so that it reaches a particular standard or minimum requirement	Don't bring up work to Jeanne unless you want to hear her complain for three hours.
270	bro out	said of men, or a man To hang out with male friends	
271	broach to	nautical To incline suddenly to windward, so as to lay the sails aback, and expose the vessel to the danger of oversetting	The storm caused the boat to pitch and heave, and, in the chaos of it all, the helmsman allowed the vessel to broach to, upset, and take with it the lives of all onboard.
272	broom up	transitive To sweep up a mess thoroughly with a broom	I was excited about my internship with a local barber, until I realized that all I'd be doing was brooming hair up all day.

273	bruise up	transitive To cause bruises to appear, usually by beating or battering	Don't just shove the bananas into the grocery bag like that. You'll bruise them up!
274	brush by	idiomatic To walk past another person, touching them slightly, normally by accident, and ignoring them	The man brushed by us so that he could board the bus.
275	brush past	transitive To go by someone or something quickly, making slight contact	
276	brush up to	slang, archaic To flatter or suck up to someone	
277	bubble in	to mark a response on a form, particularly on a multiple-choice exam, by filling in a circular area 'bubble' 2020, Staff of the Princeton Review, Cracking the AP Statistics Exam, 2020 edition, page 76:Once you've answered all of the questions on one or two pages, bubble in your answers before turning the page	
278	bubble under	intransitive To be successful on a modest scale, without yet being fully established 1971, Billboard volume 83, number 13, page 31 The record first happened a few years ago in Florida and had considerable sales	There seems to be a pervasive sense of despair bubbling under in the small country.
279	buckle to	intransitive, colloquial To set to work	
280	bud up	informal, intransitive To don a pair of ear buds in preparation for listening to a portable sound system	I love springtime, when flowers finally start budding up again.
281	buff out	transitive To remove paint or light scratches from the surface by friction, wearing it out by polishing or blasting with sand or by employing some similar method	Somebody scratched my car! I'll have to take it to the shop to get it buffed out.
282	bugger up	Britain, New Zealand, Australia, Ireland, informal To break or spoil something, or make it inoperative, useless etc	Try not to bugger up the report like you did last time, eh?
283	build down	card games In solitaire card games, to place a card over another card of higher value	That group encourages the government to build down on wasteful spending.
284	build into	transitive to add components to a larger entity without interfering with the purpose or functionality of the larger entity	I thought they were crazy to build their mansion into the side of the cliff like that, but they really pulled it off!
285	bum out	slang, transitive To cause a person to be depressed or disappointed	I can't watch the news because it always bums me out.
286	bunk together	To share a sleeping arrangement, such as a bed, bedroom or stack of bunk beds	You two will need to bunk together because we weren't able to reserve enough hotel rooms for everyone.
287	bunk up	intransitive, informal To sleep in the same house, room or bed as someone else	You will need to bunk up with your sister because we weren't able to reserve enough hotel rooms for everyone.
288	butt up	idiomatic To touch closely, to scrape against 2021 September 25, Kitty Empire, "Róisín Murphy review – a triumphant dancefloor workout", in The Guardian[1]:Tonight's sumptuous two-hour gig butts up hard against the curfew	

289	buy off on	To consent to	The company knew that there were serious safety concerns, but they bought off on manufacturing the newest model anyway.
290	buzz in	informal, transitive To open a remote-controlled door to allow a person to enter after he/she has sounded the doorbell or buzzer	Will you buzz in Jeff when he's outside the apartment building, please?
291	buzz up	transitive To allow entrance into a building from a higher floor by triggering an electronic lock	Text me once you get to my apartment building, and I'll buzz you up.
292	cack up	To vomit or hack up	You're going to cack up the engine if you don't get your oil changed more regularly.
293	call to	transitive To tempt someone or something; to beckon; to be difficult to resist	I called to my best friend when I saw her walking down the street, but she had headphones on and couldn't hear me.
294	call upon	Alternative form of call on certain senses	Yesterday the president called upon world leaders everywhere to promote open and fair trade between countries.
295	cam out	DIY, of a bit or a screwdriver To slip out of the head of the screw being driven once the torque required to turn the screw exceeds a certain amount	
296	carb up	informal To consume a large amount of carbohydrates, ostensibly for energy; generally a practice of athletes, especially runners and swimmers	I'm making a big pasta dinner for us so we can carb up ahead of the marathon tomorrow.
297	carry up	transitive To convey or extend in an upward course or direction; to build	Our porter will carry up your bags for you.
298	cast adrift	transitive To abandon a ship at sea We cast adrift the burning sloop to await its fate	The team was cast adrift in the Atlantic for 17 days before a rescue party found them.
299	cat around	slang To engage in sex with various partners; to sleep around	I was suspicious that he'd been catting around behind my back, so I hired someone to start following him.
300	cement together	To combine permanently, as with cement	We need to cement the handle together before mom gets home and discovers that the vase is broken!
301	chalk off	idiomatic To record a score or event, as if on a chalkboard	I really liked his earlier music, but I've chalked him off as a total sellout in recent years.
302	champ up	slang, archaic To pull upwards, e	
303	chapter out	US Army To be expelled from the U	One of my soldiers chaptered out after it was determined he was mentally unfit to serve.
304	charge down	intransitive, idiomatic, of an electrical device To lose electrical power	My phone charged down during the flight, so I couldn't call my brother to let him know when I arrived.
305	chaw up	slang, archaic, transitive To do for; to finish or use up	

306	cheap out	informal To reduce costs on a project or product to an unreasonable degree; to cut corners	A: "We've had to have so many repairs done to the house over the last year." B: "Well, that's what you get for cheaping out on building materials."
307	cheapen out	Alternative form of cheap out	A: "We've had to have so many repairs done to the house over the last year." B: "Well, that's what you get for cheapening out on building materials."
308	cheat out	theater To face or turn toward the audience more than would be natural, for instance in a staged conversation	Thomas, you keep turning your back to the audience. Cheat out a bit, please.
309	check on	transitive To personally verify that someone or something is safe, copacetic, appropriate or satisfactory	We need to check on grandma and see how she is coping with all this snow.
310	check through	idiomatic To permit someone to continue onward, e	Check through the fridge and tell me if we have any of the ingredients for this recipe.
311	cheese down	nautical To coil the tail of a rope on deck so as to present a neat appearance	All of the yachts in this harbor are in immaculate order—every deck kept clean and every rope cheesed down.
312	cheese off	transitive, slang To annoy	I don't think I said anything to cheese him off, so I'm not sure why he's so mad.
313	chink up	idiomatic, transitive To fill cracks in something, for example a wall	We live in an area that experiences a lot of earthquakes each year, so we've gotten pretty good at chinking up the walls of our house.
314	chip up	idiomatic, transitive To cause something to have chips, cracks or dents	People leave their chains on their tires well after winter, which really chips up the pavement.
315	chirk up	idiomatic, intransitive To become more cheerful, perk up	There's nothing like a bright, sunny day to chirk a person up!
316	chomp down on	transitive, informal To eat	She lost her tooth after chomping down on an apple.
317	chub up	slang To become chubby; to grow fat	The actor had to chub up for the role, putting on nearly 40 extra pounds.
318	chuck in	slang, transitive to give up, to quit1995, Miranda Lee - Marriage in JeopardyBlake shocked everyone by chucking in his job, selling his flat and returning home to take up the flagging reins of the family company	My alarm didn't go off on time on the morning of my flight, so I had to just chuck all my clothes into a suitcase and run out the door.
319	clamp down on	transitive, idiomatic To take measures to stop something; to put an end to	When the dog's teeth clamped down on my leg, I'd never felt so much pain in my life.
320	clap in	intransitive, obsolete, slang to enter or leave a place vigorously as a clap of thunder; to proceed vigorously	
321	clap out	transitive To clap to the rhythm of a song	You clap out the beat, and I'll try to play it on the bass.
322	clap up	to imprison1724, [Gilbert] Burnet, [Gilbert Burnet Jr	

323	class up	transitive, informal To make more classy or sophisticated2015, C	
324	claw away	transitive, obsolete Synonym of claw “to rail, revile, or scold someone or something”	The kitten looked so cute, but it clawed away at my face the moment I picked it up.
325	clay up	To add clay to something	I was working for a special effects studio for a while, and it was my job to clay up the various creatures and props before they were put into their silicone molds.
326	cling on	sometimes figuratively To hold on tightly; to grip hard or adhere	The little girl clung on to her dad's legs and cried as he tried to leave for work.
327	close in on	idiomatic To enclose around; to tighten or shrink; to collapse	As the opposing troops closed in upon us, I knew we would never win the battle.
328	clown about	UK to have fun in an irresponsible manner	I can see you boys clowning about back there! Sit down and do the math problems I assigned.
329	clump up	transitive, intransitive To become clumpy; to form a clump	The mixture will begin to clump up if you don't stir continuously.
330	coach up	transitive To coach; to instruct	I could tell she had a ton of raw talent. She just needed someone to coach her up.
331	cobble up	To hastily construct something	The incoherent argument in your paper tells me that you cobbled it up in study hall.
332	cocker up	To indulge someone; to bolster, encourage a person, feeling etc	Well, judging by the way his parents have cockered him up his whole life, it's no wonder he can't handle failure like an adult.
333	code up	computing, transitive To create by coding or programming	
334	coil up	idiomatic, transitive, intransitive to make, or become, coiled	The snake coiled itself up and began hissing at us.
335	collect up	transitive To find and put together in the same place	I need someone to help me collect up all of these donations for the food drive.
336	colour up	Alternative form of color up	Tens of thousands of people get colored up with brightly colored powders called Gulal.
337	come across with	slang To provide something owed; to show up with something that is anticipated or that is assumed to be received	Once you come across Eagle Road, you can turn onto my street.
338	come aloft	obsolete, slang To mount sexually; to have an erection	But he could not rid the visage of the ghoul from his mind, and thus he could not come aloft despite the buxom maiden stretched before him.
339	come from behind	sports To be in a winning position after having been in a losing position	Our defense is truly terrible. How else do you explain that team coming from behind to beat us?
340	come on over	intransitive, idiomatic to visit someone's home or other location	Come on over whenever you're ready, we'll be waiting for you.

341	come onto	Alternative form of come on to	We had just begun our walk when it came on to rain.
342	come up from behind	To surprisingly succeed despite long odds; to stealthily or unobtrusively rise up from a low-status position	I'm confident that you can come up from behind in the race for valedictorian.
343	comment out	programming, transitive To disable a section of source code by converting it into a comment	I really wish you would stop commenting out so much of your code, because you're leaving behind a cluttered mess.
344	cone off	transitive To close part of a road by putting traffic cones around	Police coned off the entire parking lot while the crime scene investigation was under way.
345	connect up	transitive, idiomatic To join together, to connect	Let me just connect up these two cords, and then everything should be running again.
346	cop off with	transitive, Britain, Ireland, slang To successfully engage the company of someone for a period of time	I saw Mike copping off with some random girl in a corner of the bar, so I took a picture and sent it to his girlfriend.
347	cop on	Ireland, informal, idiomatic Common sense	It seems like no one in government has any cop on these days.
348	corbel out	transitive, architecture To furnish with a corbel of courses, each projecting beyond the one below it	You ought to corbel out that cornice to avoid it collapsing over time.
349	cork off	US, slang To fall asleep	We were just about to cork off when the car alarm started blaring outside.
350	cosy up	To snuggle	The children cozied up to their mother. They cozied up to each other.
351	cosy up to	To come physically close to, using body language in an attempt to persuade another often hesitant party to snuggle or embrace	
352	cotton on to	To come to know or understand something	It takes me a while to cotton to new people—I have to get to know them first.
353	cowboy up	To deal with hardship with toughness and without complaining; man up	Come on, dude, cowboy up! We can totally make that jump on our bikes!
354	crack onto	slang, UK, Australia, transitive To flirt with; to approach and speak to someone, seeking romance, love, sex, etc	Janet went over and started cracking onto some blonde surfer boy after having a couple of margaritas at the bar
355	crack through	idiomatic To penetrate	The howling wind cracks through the walls at night.
356	crank one out	slang, vulgar To masturbate	
357	crap up	transitive, slang, idiomatic, mildly vulgar To ruin, botch, bungle; to make a mess of	I really crapped up that project at work—I'm going to get fired for sure!
358	crawl over each other	idiomatic, reciprocal To compete with others eagerly or fiercely in pursuit of the same goals	It's sad, really, how people crawl all over each other just to earn a little bit more money.
359	crawl with	transitive, idiomatic To include or be covered with swarms or large numbers of something, especially insects or people; to have in great numbers or multitudes	Ugh, the mall is crawling with teenagers tonight—let's get out of here.
360	cream up	transitive to cover with cream	After sautéing the spinach, I like to cream it up with half-and-half.

361	crease up	To become creased	After sitting for so long in my suit, the pants are starting to crease up.
362	crew up	To join a crew 2003, Murray Peden, A Thousand Shall Fall: The True Story of a Canadian Bomber Pilot in World War Two Although offered to us bona fide, this opportunity to crew up on the basis of our mutual and personal choices was largely illusory in practice	Having no other real job opportunities, I decided to crew up on a cargo ship hauling goods to and from Southeast Asia.
363	crowd in	transitive, of a group To squeeze a large number of people in a small space	When the teacher announced story time, the kids all crowded in.
364	crowd in on	transitive, idiomatic To join when not wanted; to force one's way into a situation where one is unwelcome	When the teacher announced story time, the kids all crowded in.
365	crowd up	intransitive To come together, to form a crowd	People started crowding up in front of the store as early as 6 AM ahead of their huge Black Friday sale.
366	crumb down	to clean by removing crumbs from Crumb down the table	Please be sure to crumb down the tables as soon as the guests leave.
367	cube out	To reach the volume limit of a container	Ideally, you'd want to cube the pallets out before wrapping them up to avoid things shifting around during transport.
368	cue up	sports, billiards, snooker, pool To take aim on the cue ball with the cue in a game of snooker, or billiards, etc	You cue up the video, I'll get the popcorn.
369	curse out	Alternative form of cuss out	I started cursing out the driver that nearly backed into my car.
370	cuss out	chiefly US, informal, transitive To berate someone or something using profane language; to swear at someone or something, especially at length	I cussed out the driver that nearly backed into my car.
371	damp down	transitive to reduce the intensity of a fire	I have to damp down my hair before combing it, or else it just sticks straight up.
372	dampen down	transitive to reduce the intensity of a fire	The flames may be under control, but if we don't dampen down the burnt materials and eliminate hot spots, it could start up again soon.
373	dampen off	agriculture, intransitive To become damp, especially too damp for an intended agricultural purpose	Workers are dampening off the paths to help keep dust under control during the hot, arid months.
374	daughter out	of a surname or of heritable property in a patrilineal naming or inheritance system To expire due to having only females surviving the death of the last male in a line	Their family was hugely influential in the 1800s, but they daughtered out at the turn of the 20th century and their name vanished from the history books after that.
375	dawn upon	Alternative form of dawn on	Once I pulled up to the bank, it dawned on me that I had forgotten my wallet.
376	depart with	obsolete, transitive, idiomatic To resign; to part with	The government has departed with convention in its handling of the inquisition.
377	dial back	idiomatic, transitive To reduce one's energy or intensity; to restrain a feeling or action	I'm sorry, my phone is about to die. Let me go grab my charger, and I'll dial you back in a few minutes, OK?

378	dial down	idiomatic, transitive To reduce or diminish in effect or intensity	I could barely move my arms all week—I guess it's time to dial down the workouts!
379	dial into	Alternative form of dial in to	A number of our listeners have been dialing into the station to tell us their opinions on this matter.
380	dial it in	To set up in a perfect or complete way	A number of our listeners have been dialing in to tell us their opinions on this matter.
381	dick around	vulgar, informal, Canada, US To waste time on an unproductive activity	Oh yeah, that guy dickd me around for two grand a couple years ago. He promised to promote our business around the country, but I never heard from him again.
382	dick down	vulgar, slang, transitive To sexually penetrate2011, Keisha Ervin, Material Girl 2But whether Angel dickd her down while he had a chick was the least of Dylan's worries	Boy, you really dickd up this engine—I'm not sure I can even fix it.
383	dick up	vulgar, slang, transitive To ruin; to spoil	Boy, you really dickd up this engine—I'm not sure I can even fix it.
384	dime out	To report to the authorities; to snitch on	The singer bragged about hunting without a license on stage during a concert, and he was dimed out to the police by his own fans.
385	ding up	transitive, slang to dent, bend, or injure1983, The Right Stuff, 00:14:25"A horse threw me last night and I dinged up my goddamn ribs"	I dinged up my brand new bike when I crashed.
386	dip out	informal To leave a place without telling anyone	The lecture was so boring that I just dipped out when the professor wasn't looking.
387	dirty down	transitive, television To give a set or a prop an impression of wear and tear by spraying it unevenly with dye	
388	divy up	Alternative form of divvy up	
389	do a number on	informal To damage; to treat harshly; to produce ill effects in	Considering her pessimism toward marriage, her last break-up must have really done a number on her.
390	do of	obsolete Alternative spelling of do off	The knight did off his helm to reveal his face to the king.
391	do off	obsolete To take off clothing	The knight did off his helm to reveal his face to the king.
392	dog around	idiomatic, transitive To follow diligently	They hired a private detective to dog him around for a few weeks to see what he was up to.
393	dog out	slang, African-American Vernacular To mistreat, especially for a pimp or abusive man to mistreat a woman by prostituting her	Turns out he'd been dogging me out for more than a year—cheating on me, stealing from me, and then making me think I was crazy for ever suspecting him.
394	doodie up	US, slang To decorate or dress in a fancy way in order to make attractive	There's no way we'll get this project finished on time if everyone keeps dossing about like this!

395	doss about	informal, intransitive To be idle, to shirk one's work or duty	There's no way we'll get this project finished on time if everyone keeps dossing about like this!
396	doss around	idiomatic, intransitive To be idle, to shirk one's work or duty	There's no way we'll get this project finished on time if everyone keeps dossing about like this!
397	dot down	rugby To score a try Synonym: touch down 2019 November 3, Liam de Carme, "Boks, you beauties", in Sunday Times[1]: [...] Makazole Mapimpi became the first Springbok try scorer in a RWC final when he dotted down in the 67th minute	
398	dote over	To care for someone, usually excessively or in an overly emotional manner	I can't help but dote over my kids whenever they're home from college—I just miss them so much when they're away!
399	double down	gambling To double one's wager	Having already lost a massive sum, he decided to double down an already huge bet to try to win back some of his money.
400	draft in	sports Drafting a new rookie player to join a professional team	
401	drain out	transitive To empty something completely of liquids; to drain completely	Because the stopper had come loose, most of the water had drained out of the tub by the time I came back for my bath.
402	draw even	idiomatic, intransitive, often followed by with To attain the same level as a competitor	With that last field goal, the two teams have drawn even for the second time in the game.
403	draw through	art To keep in mind the entire shape of an object as it is rendered artistically including the parts of the object that will be covered in the final piece	Oh, dream on—you'll never become a famous singer.
404	dream on	intransitive To continue dreaming	You want to get promoted to general manager? Dream on. You, an opera singer? Dream on.
405	drink off	dated To drink the entirety of in a short period; originally and especially, in a single gulp	The man drank off the whole pint of ale in one go.
406	dub out	plastering To fill out, as an uneven surface, to a plane, or to carry out a series of small projections	You really should have dubbed the wall out before you started painting.
407	dude up	US, transitive To dress up; to dress in smart or special clothes	You need to dude yourself up for this event tonight—a suit and tie would be appropriate.
408	duff up	UK, transitive to beat up, to give a beating to	Tom duffed up the drunken buffoon for making disparaging remarks about his sister.
409	duke out	To fight, especially with fists	I bet a lot of money on that boxer, so I hope his opponent doesn't duke him out.

410	dummy out	video games To remove a feature, subplot, item, or character from a video game	You can just write a script that fulfills each possible parameter, then dummy out the parameters that aren't necessary to the final build.
411	dump on	slang, transitive To finish a romantic relationship with someone	Ugh, another storm system is expected to dump on us this weekend.
412	dump out	informal, transitive To discard, to throw away, to toss out	She dumped her purse out on the counter as she frantically tried to find her keys.
413	earn out	business To qualify for a bonus or other amount of money that has been promised	Unfortunately, sales of the book never really took off, so I wasn't able to earn out.
414	eat away at	transitive To erode, To continually bother or worry someone., Destroy gradually, erode; also, worry one constantly.	The precarious state of my finances has really begun to eat at me.
415	eff up	Euphemistic form of fuck up	I think I effed up by putting the casserole in the oven too soon.
416	enquire after	transitive, Britain to ask about the health of someone	Mother, if Gerald enquires after you, what should I tell him?
417	fag out	To become untwisted or frayed, as the end of a rope, or the edge of canvas	I fagged out after climbing just a couple flights of stairs, so I knew it was time to start exercising more.
418	fail over	computing To automatically switch processing from a failed component in a critical system to its live spare or backup component	We've put new protocols in place to ensure that the computer will fail over to functioning memory blocks in the event of a critical error.
419	fair off	meteorology Of weather: to clear	There are going to be thunderstorms in the morning, but it should fair off by midday.
420	fair up	meteorology To clearThey said it was going to fair up later on, but it didn't	There are going to be thunderstorms in the morning, but it should fair up by midday.
421	fake out	transitive, informal To deceive, mislead, or trick someone	The defender faked me out and then went around me to score an easy goal.
422	fall aboard of	nautical To strike the side of another ship	The two vessels, pitched and tossed as they were by the storm, fell aboard of one another and sank into the cold Atlantic Ocean.
423	fall below	To go under a marker or limit; to be reduced beyond a certain amount	Please tell me that the temperature hasn't fallen below double-digits again.
424	fall over oneself	To be unusually enthusiastic	John is such a teacher's pet, falling over himself to impress Mrs. Smith.
425	fall together	intransitive to be merged or coalesce; to become identical	The scattered bands of rebels fell together to launch a unified offensive against the monarchy.
426	fart about	slang To waste time, or to fool about	Despite all of the last-minute chaos, the party fell together splendidly.
427	fart around	slang To waste time, or to fool about	Quit farting around and work on your book report already!
428	fasten up	transitive To fasten or attach	It's freezing today, so be sure to fasten up your coat.
429	feel around	To grope; to explore an area with one's hands, usually in search of something	I had to feel around for the light switch for a minute before I was able to find it.

430	fend away	idiomatic To turn something away; to ward off	The governor fended away questions about his role in the money laundering scandal.
431	fend for oneself	To take care of oneself without help	Moving to a new country for college really made me learn to fend for myself.
432	ferret around	colloquial To search for something by sorting through materials or in the case of information by speaking to contacts and following leads	I've been ferreting around the attic trying to find my old photo albums.
433	fetch away	intransitive, dated To move off, come loose; to go off suddenly away from a given position	I had been at the party for less than an hour before my parents fetched me away in a fury.
434	fiddle about	intransitive To waste time; spend time idly	John, would you quit fiddling about with the engine and bring the car to a shop already?
435	fiddle around	intransitive Synonym of fuck around: to waste time, to sleep around	John, would you quit fiddling around with that engine and bring the car to a shop already?
436	fiddle away	intransitive To play the fiddle idly	You'll have to stay up all night finishing this report because you fiddled away so much time this afternoon.
437	file down	transitive To reduce the size of something by filing using the abrasive effects of a file	Do you think I can just file down the corn on my foot?
438	file off	transitive to remove using a file the tool	Is it safe to file off these calluses on my feet?
439	file past	To move by someone or something in a line or procession and with a serious, often spiritual or deeply emotional purpose	Once all of the third-graders filed past, the fourth-graders followed them out of the church.
440	film out	to transfer images or animation from videotape or digital files to a traditional celluloid film print	A large section of the course teaches you the methods involved in filming out the frames you shoot on digital cameras, even though movie theaters project digitally themselves.
441	filter down	Of a liquid; to move slowly down to lower substrate levels	The company bottles rainwater that has filtered down through seven layers of volcanic rock, purifying it and enriching it with minerals.
442	filter up	idiomatic Of information, knowledge or practice; to move slowly up to other levels of an organisation, or population	Local think-tanks are developing new, pragmatic strategies to deal with the burgeoning housing crisis, but they are unlikely to filter up to the agenda of state lawmakers anytime soon.
443	fink out	slang To avoid or shirk, either by failing to perform, or by performing in a grossly insufficient, negligent, or superficial manner	I can't believe you finked out at the last minute!
444	fit together	transitive To put the appropriate parts of something into a whole; to combine pieces that go together to create a finished object	No, these two puzzle pieces don't fit together—pass me that piece near your hand.
445	fix to	dated To prepare to or intend to; to have the intent to do something	We were fixing to go out to dinner, but then the baby got sick.
446	flail about	intransitive To wave one's arms or upper body about violently, rather like a flail	The last time I tried ice skating, I spent most of the time flailing about and trying desperately not to fall.

447	flash up	intransitive To appear suddenly on a screen	The lightning had only just flashed up when the crack of the thunder boomed nearby.
448	flick over	intransitive To change channels on a television	His eyes flicked over to the spot where he had stashed the money.
449	fling out	To throw out, throw away	The baby's driving me crazy today—she just keeps flinging all of her toys out of the toy box. The living room looks like a bomb went off!
450	flock together	of similar people or creatures, figuratively To come together in large numbers, like a flock; to join with others who are similar to oneself	We watched as the geese flocked together overhead.
451	flub up	slang To flub; to botch or mess up	Oh man, I totally flubbed up that intro—I was trying to read the teleprompter, but then I started tripping over my words.
452	fluff out	transitive To plump up	In the 80s, girls used to fluff out their bangs and make their hair as voluminous as possible.
453	foist off	transitive To fraudulently or disingenuously pass goods, or ideas on to	They're always foisting off their worst employees on our branch.
454	fold away	To put away by folding; to collapse something into a space where it can be stored while not in use	Fold away the card table, will you? We don't need it after all.
455	fool up	archaic, intransitive To act foolishly	He's always fooling up in class to get attention.
456	footle about	To pass time doing unimportant things; to mess around	There were such long stretches in the summer when we were kids where we had nothing to do but go outside and footle about all day.
457	footle around	To pass time doing unimportant things; to mess around	There were such long stretches in the summer when we were kids where we had nothing to do but go outside and footle around all day.
458	footle away	colloquial, transitive To waste time	Instead of footling away the last year on this cockamamie trip of yours, you could have been finishing your degree or starting a proper career!
459	forge over	nautical To press on regardless of hindrances	The captain knew it was a risky maneuver, but there was no way to proceed other than to forge over.
460	fork off	idiomatic, intransitive to diverge into two or more separate paths	The road's going to fork off to the right in a couple of miles, which will lead you to our cabin.
461	frig off	slang, mildly vulgar, euphemistic To go away; to fuck off	Frig off, will you? I don't want to hear any more of your ridiculous conspiracy theories.
462	frig up	slang, mildly vulgar, dated To mess up or ruin; to fuck up	The threat of a hurricane really frigged up our vacation plans!
463	frit away	transitive To fritter away	If you keep fritting away your savings on sales at the mall, you'll be broke again in no time.

464	frost up	intransitive to become frostyThe windows often frost up in winter	If the ground frosts up tonight, we'll have a much harder time digging into it tomorrow.
465	fruit up	To become full of fruit, seeds, or spores	The raspberry bushes in our back yard are finally fruiting up.
466	fuck about	vulgar, slang To waste time with unimportant activities, often used as an admonition to urge the other party to stop wasting time	I can't believe you wasted the whole day just fucking about online.
467	fuck around	slang, vulgar To fritter aimlessly or distractedly, to procrastinate, to waste time	I can't believe we spent the whole day just fucking around online.
468	fuck over	transitive, vulgar to cheat or treat unfairly to exploit somebody in a way which results in an advantage to oneself, at the cost of the other party gaining a considerable disadvantageHe really fucked me over when he sold me that car for \$3,000	Management doesn't care about much this new contract will fuck us over.
469	fuck round	Alternative form of fuck around	I can't believe we spent the whole day just fucking around online.
470	fuck with	vulgar, slang, idiomatic To mess with; to interact with in a careless or inappropriate way	Please stop fucking with the thermostat.
471	funk out	dated or dialectal To back out in a cowardly fashion	The soldier was court-martialed forfunking out ahead of the attack.
472	fur out	transitive, construction Synonym of fur "to level a surface by applying furring to it"1980, Robert M	You'll want to fur out the masonry first.
473	fuss over	transitive To be overly attentive to someone or something	I can't stand the way everyone fusses over her whenever she walks into the room.
474	fuzz out	transitive to censor an image by blurring	My job was fuzzing out nudity from R-rated movies that we would play on our TV network.
475	game out	slang To play games to such an excessive degree that one is unwilling to play more	We gamed the attack out from every conceivable angle.
476	garner up	To store up; to build up a store of an emotion or passion; to recall or make a note of a certain trait or quality	I spent my youth garnering up crops on my grandparents' farm.
477	gay up	colloquial, transitive To make something more appealing to the gay community e	My friends and I love getting gayed up for the Pride Parade each year.
478	gee up	directed at a horse move on!, go faster!1850, Charles Dickens, chapter XII, in David Copperfield:Gee up, Dobbin, Gee ho, Dobbin, Gee up, Dobbin, Gee up, and gee ho - o - o!1886, Peter Christen Asbjørnsen, H	As the cowboys began mounting their horses, each one cried out, "Gee up!"
479	geek out	intransitive, slang To enthuse about a specific topic; to be engrossed in an interest, especially in discussing it with others	My dad is a musician, so he totally geeked out during our trip to the Martin Guitar Factory.
480	get ahead of oneself	idiomatic To focus excessively on one's plans or on prospective future events without paying adequate attention to the present	A: "I love this house, I can't wait to live here!" B: "Whoa, the sellers still have to accept your offer, so don't get ahead of yourself."
481	get between	transitive To become a source of conflict, especially unwittingly or accidentally	The teacher got between Mike and Billy to stop them from fighting.

482	get on up	colloquial Get up	After turning off the alarm, I got on up and made my way over the dresser to fetch a shirt and trousers.
483	get one over on	Alternative form of put one over	I'm not as naïve as I once was, so you won't be getting one over on me again!
484	get outta here	Pronunciation spelling of get out of here	Sally's brother is dating my cousin? Get outta here!
485	get over on	transitive, slang To have sex with	He had a knack for getting over on his parents whenever they suspected him of using drugs.
486	get past oneself	To become able to look beyond one's own ego and negative emotions; to overcome internal and emotional obstacles	You're never going to get on with your life if you keep holding on to all that bitterness and regret. You've just got to get past yourself and leave that negativity behind you.
487	get round to	Alternative form of get around to	Do you think you could finally get round to cleaning your room today? It's a pigsty in there!
488	get something over with	idiomatic To proceed to do something as soon as possible, especially so as to have something unpleasant behind oneself	I absolutely hate getting blood drawn, so let's just get in there and get it over with!
489	get stuck into	UK, Australia, New Zealand Get busy with; become occupied with; become immersed in	Sorry I was late, I got stuck into this new book I'm reading.
490	get taken in	idiomatic To be fooled; to fall for	It galls me how many people get taken in by companies' claims that "the customer matters most."
491	get up in	of a male subject, slang To have sexual intercourse with deep penetration	Be sure to keep this operation quiet. We don't need the police getting up in our business.
492	gin up	transitive, US To generate, devise, or create	Everyone got up in my face for my comments, but I stand by what I said.
493	gird up one's loins	idiomatic, intransitive To prepare oneself for something demanding	You better gird your loins in preparation for another holiday with my dysfunctional family!
494	git along	US, cowboy slang, often said to cattle Move; keep going	Thank'ee kindly, ma'am, but we'd better git along.
495	give against	transitive to attack or assault	The District Attorney wants me to give evidence against the Mafia.
496	give by	intransitive, obsolete to stand aside	
497	give of oneself	intransitive To devote oneself unselfishly to a task, especially to give time and energy	I'm impressed that the CEO gave of his millions so freely.
498	glance away	intransitive To look at something else briefly, then look back again	I could tell by the way he kept glancing away that he was lying.
499	glaze up	intransitive To become glazed Synonym: glaze over	Don't forget to glaze up the ham before you put it in the oven.
500	glom on	intransitive, slang To attach oneself to something	I was horrified to see that several leeches had glommed on when I got out of the lake.