

SR	PHRASAL VERB	MEANING	EXAMPLE
1	snap up	transitive, colloquial To buy quickly, usually because the item is a bargain or in short supply or something one has been searching for	I snapped up the coat at that cheap price.
2	snarl up	transitive to entangle	Traffic snarled up on both sides of the road.
3	sneak in	To enter without being noticed	I managed to sneak in through the back door while she wasn't looking.
4	sneak up	To approach a person or animal without being seen or heard If you sneak up from behind like that, you'll give me a heart attack!	I managed to sneak up on him when you knocked on the door.
5	sniff out	transitive To find something by using the sense of smell	A police dog, trained to sniff out explosives, found evidence of a bomb in the apartment.
6	snow under	transitive, usually passive To overwhelm with large quantities of something to be dealt with	The cars were snowed under by drifts.
7	snuff out	transitive To extinguish, to stop a process, to kill, to rub out	He's so old that he will snuff out one of these days.
8	soak in	of a liquid To wet a surface and be absorbed completely	The vegetables should soak in the water first.
9	soak up	To absorb or draw in a substance, especially all of that substance The tissue soaked up all of the spilled milk	This sponge doesn't soak up water very well.
10	sober up	To become sober; to cause to become sober	He was left to sober up in a police cell.
11	sock in	transitive To cause a temporary disruption of the operations of, usually an airport	He put a sock in it.
12	soften up	To make softer	The enemies' defences were softened up after bombing.
13	soldier on	intransitive To continue or persist, despite adversity or difficulty	Yes, it's not easy to soldier on.
14	sop up	transitive To absorb, to soak up	He sopped up the ink with chalk.
15	sort out	transitive To clarify by reviewing mentally	We need to call in an electrician to sort out the wiring.
16	sound off	To hold forth about something in an opinionated manner	Excuse me to sound off, you're not right.
17	sound out	transitive To question and listen attentively in order to discover a person's opinion, intent, or preference, especially by using indirect conversational remarks	I'll try to sound out the manager on the question of holidays.
18	soup up	informal, transitive To modify the engine of a motor vehicle to give a higher performance than the specifications	His witticisms souped up the talks.
19	space out	transitive To position objects, people etc	Although the distance between will space out us, may we remember our true friendship and blessing.
20	spark off	transitive To initiate something by providing the necessary conditions	An incautious word, I felt, could spark off resentment.
21	speak for	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see speak, for	Have you got anyone to speak for you?
22	speak of	transitive, phrasal verb To bespeak; show; indicate; foretell; suggest	Speak of angels and you will hear their wings.
23	speak out	idiomatic To assert or promote one's opinion; to make one's thoughts known	Speak out; we can't hear you.

24	Speak to	idiomatic To give evidence regarding something; to attest or provide evidence for; to bespeak	A fool may sometimes speak to the purpose.
25	Speak up	idiomatic To talk more loudly or plainly	Stop muttering and speak up!
26	Speed up	idiomatic, intransitive To accelerate; to increase speed	We'll never get there if he doesn't speed up.
27	Spell out	transitive To form a word from letters; say the letters in a word	Few men now spell out the word "maths".
28	Spice up	To enhance the flavor of something by adding spice to it	He wanted a little more pepper to spice up his rump steak.
29	Spill out	intransitive, said of people to exit outside in large quantities People were spilling out of the stadium after the game	Tears began to spill out of the boy's eyes.
30	Spill over	to enter into another zone by way of accident or overcrowding; to overflow	Don't pour too much; it might spill over.
31	Spin off	transitive To create as a by-product or a secondary derived work	The company is trying to spin off part of its business.
32	Spin out	intransitive, idiomatic To prolong; to make longer in time	Spin out the talks as long as possible.
33	Spirit away	transitive To remove without anyone's noticing	She was spirited away to a harbour storage.
34	Spit out	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see spit, out	Spit out that gum and pay attention.
35	Spit up	transitive and intransitive, especially of children To regurgitate or vomit	He spat up what he had in the morning.
36	Splash down	Alternative form of splashdown	The spacecraft splashed down in the Pacific.
37	Split off	To break away from a group or mass	Somehow, Quentin split off from his comrades.
38	Split up	intransitive, idiomatic, Of a group of people Cease to be together, break apart from the group	'They've split up.' 'Since when?'
39	Sponge down	To clean with a sponge	We sponged down the walls to get the worst of the dirt off.
40	Sponge out	transitive To clean the inside of something by using a sponge	You should try to sponge out the memory of the accident.
41	Spread out	idiomatic, intransitive Become further apart	He spread out his arms and shrugged his shoulders.
42	Spring back	To recoil; to bounce back; to recover to an improved position	It will spring back, and hit in your face.
43	Spring up	intransitive To appear suddenly	Many monster high - rise buildings spring up all over the city.
44	Spruce up	idiomatic To dress or arrange smartly, elegantly, and neatly; to smarten	Paul went upstairs to spruce up before dinner.
45	Spy on	To watch secretly or covertly; to surveil	I'm sure my neighbours spy on me.
46	Square away	idiomatic To finish, complete, tidy or put in order	The two boxers squared away.
47	Square off		He squared off the log to make a timber.
48	Square up	to get ready for a fight Synonym: square off Antonym: stand down	Square up the books to make them look neat.
49	Squeeze in	transitive To find time or other resources for	While we're in Australia, we're hoping to squeeze in a trip to the Barrier Reef.

50	squeeze into	transitive To go into a cramped space; to barely fit into	Can you squeeze into that parking space?
51	squeeze out	transitive Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see squeeze, out	I didn't have the strength to squeeze out one more tear.
52	squirrel away	informal, transitive To stash or hide; to hoard, collect, save, or accumulate; to create a reserve, stash, or hoard of some supply	You shouldn't steal the money squirreled away by her.
53	stack up	transitive To put into a stack	How does this final presidential debate stack up and compare to the others, do you think?
54	stake out	transitive To watch a location and/or people, generally covertly	We went to the show early to stake out a good spot.
55	stamp out	transitive To extinguish by stamping	The doctors are trying to stamp out the disease.
56	stand aside	To step sideways to make a space for someone else	Stand aside, please, and let these people pass.
57	stand back	intransitive To maintain distance	Would you please stand back and let me through.
58	stand by	idiomatic, intransitive To wait in expectation of some event; to be ready	Cabin crew, please stand by for takeoff.
59	stand down	idiomatic To wait; to stop pursuing, stop fighting, or relax from a heightened readiness posture	He asked the witness to stand down.
60	stand for	idiomatic To mean; to symbolize; to representThe abbreviation CIA stands for "Central Intelligence Agency"	What does EU stand for?
61	stand in	A substitute; a replacement	The children were asked to stand in a row.
62	stand off	To stand some distance apart from something or someone	I like the girls who are shy and stand off.
63	stand on	nautical To continue following the same course	Let every tub stand on its own bottom.
64	stand out	To persist in opposition or resistance against something; to refuse to comply with someone	Stand out, if you want to compete with me!
65	stand to	Alternative form of stand-to	A man should stand to his promise.
66	stand up	intransitive To rise from a lying or sitting position	She didn't even have the strength to stand up.
67	stand up for	transitive To speak or act in support or defense of a person, a cause, a belief, or the like	Will you stand up for me?
68	stand up to	transitive To object to or interfere with the actions of someone seen as bullying, pushy, or controlling	Fall is not a failure, can not stand up to failure; walking is not successful, only unremittingly is victory.
69	stand up with	transitive, idiomatic To publicly support someone	Why don't you ask me to stand up with you?
70	stare down	transitive To overcome or make uncomfortable by staring intently	Greg stared down from the seventh floor and began to feel giddy .
71	start off	To begin	Start off early, then you won't have to rush.
72	start out	To emerge suddenly; to jump out	We don't need to do big things—we can start out small.
73	start up	intransitive To rise suddenly	We ought to start up a drama group.
74	stave in	To stave from the outside, to crush inward, to cause to collapse inward	Many bananas in the basket were stove in.

75	stave off	idiomatic to prevent something from happening; to obviate or avert He drank plenty of orange juice, hoping to stave off the cold making the rounds at the office	I will do my best to stave off his participation.
76	stay in	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see stay, in	Whether we can stay in this situation is debatable.
77	stay on	idiomatic to continue in a place or situation, while others leave	Would you like to stay on the line?
78	stay out	to spend time out of one's house	Am I allowed to stay out past 10?
79	stay over	Stay overnight in a place away from one's home, sleep over	We had friends to stay over the weekend.
80	stay together	To remain loyal in times of stress or difficulty; to avoid separation despite pressure to do so	We'll stay together although we often quarrel.
81	stay up	literally To remain in a raised or upright position	Did you stay up late last night?
82	steal away	intransitive To leave secretly	Take time when time cometh, lest time steal away.
83	steam up	To become steamy	The bathroom mirror steamed up during my shower.
84	step aside	intransitive To move out of the way of somebody or something	Could you guarantee not to step aside?
85	step down	idiomatic To resign from office; to abdicate	He has decided to step down as captain of the team.
86	step forward	intransitive to take one or more steps forward, especially in response to a request for identification Private Johnson, step forward!	Those who want to go please step forward.
87	step in	intransitive To act as a replacement or substitute	Discontent is the first step in progress.
88	step off	separable To measure by steps or paces; hence, to divide a space, or to form a series of marks, by successive measurements, as with dividers	Be careful how you step off; it's a long way from the ground.
89	step on it	To drive fast; to step on the accelerator	You'll be late if you don't step on it.
90	step out	transitive To exit a place on foot, often for a short time	Let's step out for a walk, shall we?
91	step over	soccer A dribbling move, or feint, in football soccer, used to fool a defensive player into thinking the offensive player, in possession of the ball, in which the foot is moved over the ball without making contact with it	Step over to the bar.
92	step up	transitive, idiomatic To increase, augment, or advance, especially by one or more steps	Would you like to step up to the third floor?
93	stick around	informal To stay; to linger; to remain	Stick around; we'll need you to help us later.
94	stick at	transitive, informal To continue practising a skill, even it is difficult If you want to dance well, you have to stick at it	You must stick at it if you want to succeed.

95	stick by	idiomatic to follow or adhere to somebody or something, to remain loyal and unswerving in one's attitude towards somebody or something 2008, Walking with the Word: Daily Ventures Into 15 Books of the Bible, by Larry Schats, page 12: To be loyal means to stick by someone and to prove yourself dependable and reliable	We must stick by our decision.
96	stick down	transitive To cause to stick to a surface	Stick down your names on the list.
97	stick it out	informal To persist or continue to the end	He hates the job but he's determined to stick it out because he needs the money.
98	stick out	To protrude; to extend beyond	Paul's ears stick out a bit, don't they.
99	stick to	idiomatic To persist; to continue to use, do, etc	Let the cobbler stick to his last.
100	stick together	transitive, intransitive To physically combine or join together by adhesion	The two brothers always stick together at school.
101	stick up	transitive Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see stick, up	Can't you stick up for yourself sometimes?
102	stick up for	transitive To defend or protect	Can't you stick up for yourself sometimes?
103	stick with	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see stick, with	Stick with them. There's safety in numbers.
104	stir up	transitive To arouse or excite passion or action	As usual, Harriet is trying to stir up trouble.
105	stock up	intransitive To acquire or increase stock or inventory	We must stock up for the winter.
106	stop by	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see stop, by	When can I stop by? ..
107	stop down	photography To decrease the aperture of a photographic lens, moving from an f/stop represented by a lower number to an f/stop represented by a higher number	He has stopped down, and now he seems better.
108	stop off	intransitive To make a short visit somewhere, on the way to another place	We can stop off half way to have our lunch.
109	stop out	etching To use an acid-resistant liquid stopout to cover the parts of a surface that should not be bitten	Not all the universities allow students to stop out.
110	stop over	intransitive To interrupt one's journey for a short sometimes overnight stay; to stop off	Truck convoys often stop over for lunch here.
111	stop up	To fill a hole or cavity, or block an opening or passage, as with a plug	The hole has been stopped up with putty.
112	store up	transitive To build up a supply of something, usually for use at a particular time in the future, when the time is right	Rear sons for help in old age; and store up grains against famine.
113	storm out	To leave or depart angrily	Sue stormed out of the room in a rage.
114	stow away	transitive to stow or secure aloof in a safe place	I'm very hungry, and I can now stow away an ox.
115	straighten out	transitive To make straight	He would make an appointment with him to straighten out a couple of things.

116	straighten up	intransitive To become straight, or straighter 2006, American Motocyclist - Jan 2006, Victory's Kingpin goes its own way bank the big cruiser into the first of a series of corners, make a few quick left, right, left transitions, then the road straightens up for a stretch	Straighten up your room.
117	stretch out	To lie fully extended	The jacuzzi was too small to stretch out in.
118	strike back	intransitive To respond to an attack by attacking one's opponent or opponents	They were ordered to strike back.
119	strike down	to kill someone or something; to cause to die suddenly God will strike you down 1977, George Lucas, Star Wars Episode IV: A New Hope: Darth Vader: Your powers are weak old man	The high interest rates it dictates strike down, without distinction, small businesses, the family farm, and the unemployed.
120	strike in	To enter suddenly or with force	Various other groups of workers went on strike in solidarity with the train drivers.
121	strike out	intransitive, often with at To lash out; to strike or hit at someone or something, particularly something in arm's length of the striker and at or near the level of the striker's head	She wanted me to strike out on my own, buy a business.
122	strike up	transitive, idiomatic To start something with somebody else, such as a conversation or relationship	He would often strike up conversations with complete strangers.
123	string along	transitive, idiomatic To keep somebody falsely believing that one has certain intentions	Take my advice – string along with me, I know this business inside out.
124	string up	transitive, idiomatic To kill a person by hanging, especially to lynch	They strung up some lanterns among the trees.
125	strip down	intransitive To remove all of one's clothing	I had to strip down to my underwear for my medical examination.
126	stroke out	colloquial To suffer a stroke interruption of blood supply to the brain	At last he stroked out two names on the list.
127	stub out	transitive To extinguish a cigar, cigarette by crushing the tip	Signs across the entrances warn all visitors to stub out their cigarettes.
128	stuff up	slang To ruin or harm	He stuffed up his ears with earplugs before diving.
129	stumble across	transitive To discover or find something by accident	They stumble across a ghost town inhabited by a rascally gold prospector.
130	stumble upon	figuratively To discover or find something by accident	Workmen stumbled upon the mosaic while digging foundations for a new building.
131	stump up	Britain, informal To pay for something, often with reluctance	Now then, you stump up for me.
132	suck in	transitive To cause someone to become slowly more and more involved in some business or situation that may not be to their advantage	It's good for you to suck in fresh shore air.
133	suck out	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see suck, out	He cut the orange in half and sucked out the juice.
134	suck up		The trees sucked up the rain.
135	sum up	transitive, intransitive To produce a total by adding	These ten books sum up this year's production.

136	summon up	To look within oneself to find and put into action a particular positive quality, such as strength, energy or courage	The oddest events will summon up memories.
137	suss out	colloquial, transitive To come to understand a person	I'd had the training to suss out what he was up to.
138	swallow up	To completely enclose or envelop	During the 1980s monster publishing houses started to swallow up smaller companies.
139	swear by	To invoke in an oath; to swear upon	I can swear by my reputation.
140	swear in	transitive To administer an oath to, as an oath of office or of citizenship	Don't swear in front of the children.
141	swear off	idiomatic To quit or cease completely, or to promise to quit, as a bad habit	After years of addiction, he swore off drugs completely.
142	sweat off	transitive, informal To lose weight by sweating from heavy exercise, sauna etc	He sloughed the sweat off his brow.
143	sweat out	intransitive To sweat; to secrete sweat because of heat, nerves etc	He sweated out one novel after another.
144	sweep away	transitive To remove something by, or as if by, sweeping	Newspaper editorials spoke of the need to sweep away corruption.
145	sweep up	transitive, intransitive To clean by sweeping	After all the guests had left, I swept up.
146	swell up	idiomatic To become swollen	Her arm was beginning to swell up where the bee had stung her.
147	switch off	transitive To turn a switch to the "off" position in order to stop or disable a device	Always switch off appliances that are not in use.
148	switch on	transitive to turn a switch to the "on" position in order to start or enable a device	Oh, you're back, why don't you switch on the lights?
149	tag along	idiomatic To accompany, join, or follow; to go with	I let him tag along because he had not been too well recently.
150	tag on	chiefly public transport To hover an RFID device such as a smartcard over a receiver, often with a graphical user interface, in order to make a payment or gain access to the vehicle	The baby had a plastic name tag on its ankle.
151	tail away	intransitive To gradually subside or diminish; to tail off	His voice tailed away in the bitter cold air.
152	tail off	To gradually subside or diminish; to tail away	The shower tailed off into a drizzle.
153	take aback	idiomatic, transitive To surprise or shock; to discomfit	I was taken aback by the news of his death.
154	take after	To resemble a parent or ancestor in appearance or habit	Your daughter doesn't take after you at all.
155	take against	To stop liking or supporting someone; to become unfriendly towards	Allegations of sexual harassment have led to disciplinary proceedings being taken against three naval officers.
156	take apart	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see take, apart	This crib takes apart for easy storage.
157	take away	To remove something and put it in a different place	Take away my good name and take away my life.
158	take back	To retract/withdraw an earlier statementNo, you are not fat; I take it all back	I take back what I just said.
159	take down	To remove something from a wall or similar vertical surface to which it is fixed	She made us take down all the posters.

160	take for	To regard as	How long does it take for the planet Jupiter to make a complete revolution around the sun?
161	take in	transitive To absorb or comprehend	Our club plan to take in 20 new members.
162	take off	transitive To remove	Before gold, even kings take off their hats.
163	take on	To acquire, bring in, or introduce	Don't take on more than you can handle.
164	take out	To remove	Don't forget to take out the garbage.
165	take over	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see take, over	He will take over Class 980next week.
166	take to	idiomatic To adapt to; to learn, grasp or master	Which train should I take to Shinjuku?
167	take up	Alternative form of take-up2013 May 25, "No hiding place", in The Economist[1], volume 407, number 8837, page 74:In America alone, people spent \$170 billion on "direct marketing"—junk mail of both the physical and electronic varieties—last year	She was unable to take up the London posting.
168	take up with	To form a close relationship with someone	His business lunches were taken up with networking.
169	talk around	To persuade someone by spoken arguments	We spent a whole hour talking around the problem before looking at ways of solving it.
170	talk back	idiomatic To reply impertinently or rudely; to answer in a cheeky or rude manner	Don't talk back to your grandpa.
171	talk down	idiomatic To negotiate a lower price	Don't talk down to me.
172	talk into	transitive To convince someone by talking and suggestingAt the beginning, I wasn't keen on working the weekend shift, but my boss talked me into it	We talked into the night.
173	talk out	transitive To resolve a problem by talking about it	They should sit down to talk out their differences.
174	talk out of	transitive To talk to someone in order to dissuade them from doing something	Coaches say they want to take trash talking out of high school football.
175	talk over	To discuss; to converse about a matter or issue	We must talk over the arrangements with them.
176	talk round	Alternative form of talk around	They talked round for hours without agreeing on anything.
177	talk up	idiomatic, transitive To talk about something or someone to make it seem as good as possible or to draw positive attention to it	She asked the pupil to talk up.
178	tamp down	To compact a substance usually soil until it is flat	They tamped down the earth around the apple tree.
179	tank up	transitive, intransitive, Canada, US To fill up for example, a tank in a vehicle with gas, petrol, etc	They tanked up at the service station before taking off for the town.
180	tap out	transitive To produce a message, rhythm, or other thing by tapping	She tapped out a letter on the typewriter.
181	taper off	idiomatic To diminish or lessen gradually; to become smaller, slower, quieter, etc	Immigration is expected to taper off.
182	tart up	informal, transitive, intransitive To dress like a prostitute	She tarted up before she went out.

183	team up	idiomatic To join into a team, or into teams	Winning the match buoyed the team up.
184	tear apart	transitive Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see tear, apart	They propagated political doctrines which promised to tear apart the fabric of British society.
185	tear at	To pull at violently	African hunting dogs will tear at the flesh of their victim until it is weak.
186	tear away	transitive, often reflexive To remove oneself or another person reluctantly; often expressed in the negative	You don't laugh tears away.
187	tear down	transitive To demolish1987 June 12, Ronald Reagan, Berlin Wall Speech[1]:General Secretary Gorbachev, if you seek peace, if you seek prosperity for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, if you seek liberalization: Come here to this gate! Mr	It's not difficult to tear down a groundless argument.
188	tear into	To subject to a heavy attack, physical or figurative	They tore into the enemy.
189	tear off	transitive To rip away from; to pull a piece from forcibly	If you tear off the rhetorical top-dressing from his article, you will find there is very little solid content.
190	tear up	transitive To tear into pieces	Don't you dare tear up her ticket.
191	tee off	golf To hit the first shot of the hole, from the tee	We'll tee off at 10 o'clock.
192	tee up	golf To place a golf ball on a tee	I have got everything teed up for my trip to Europe.
193	tell apart	idiomatic To perceive things as different, or to perceive their difference itself; to differentiate, distinguish, discriminate	Sexes can be told apart by bill and eye colour.
194	tell of	transitive or intransitive To inform someone about something	Our sweetest songs are those that tell of saddest thought.
195	tell off	transitive To rebuke, to reprimand, or to admonish, often in a harsh, angry, direct way	The pupil was told off for being careless.
196	tell on	usually childish To inform on, to rat out; to tell a person in authority that someone else has done something wrong	Never mind, I won't tell on you.
197	tense up	intransitive to become tense	Tense up the muscles in both of your legs.
198	thin out	transitive To make sparse; to remove some of a group of newly-planted plants in order to allow the remaining ones to grow unimpeded	NATO will continue to thin out its forces.
199	think about	transitive To ponder	Think about the misfortune of others that you may be satisfied with your own lot.
200	think back	idiomatic To think about a time or experience; to recall	Let's think back to the dawn of time.
201	think on	transitive To think about; to meditate concerning	But if the while I think on thee, dear friend, all losses are restored, and sorrows end.
202	think out	transitive To devise or solve by a process of thought	I must think out this difficult question.
203	think over	idiomatic To ponder or reflect on a subject	Please think over what I've said.

204	think through	To fully consider, so as to understand all the consequences of	I didn't think through the consequences of promotion.
205	think up	idiomatic To create in one's mind; to invent	Advertising companies are always having to think up new ways to promote products.
206	thrash out	transitive, idiomatic To discuss something so fully as to resolve a problem or conflict; to hammer out	They thrashed out all the problems at the meeting.
207	throw about	obsolete, nautical To change direction; to change from one tack to another	Don't throw about your money on trash.
208	throw away	transitive To discard trash, garbage, or the like, to toss out, to put in the trash, to dispose of	Don't throw away the apple because of the core.
209	throw back	transitive To hinder the development of something	If they throw stones at you, don't throw back, use them to build your own foundation instead.
210	throw down	transitive To cause something one is holding to drop, often forcefully	He threw down the book and went out.
211	throw in	Alternative form of throw-in	I'm ready to throw in the towel.
212	throw off	idiomatic To confuse; especially, to lose a pursuer	I'm unable to throw off this feeling of inertia.
213	throw on	transitive To hastily put on clothes	Miners have been thrown on the scrapheap with no prospects.
214	throw out	Alternative form of throw-out	Don't throw out the baby with the bath water.
215	throw over	transitive To end a romantic/sexual relationship with	Spring walked along with the shatter, in the summer threw over a body's green leaf to jump in the warm brow is walking.
216	throw together	transitive To assemble rapidly, without precision	We threw together a meal out of leftovers.
217	throw up	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see throw, up	You shouldn't throw up a chance like that!
218	tick off	sometimes metaphorical To sign with a tick	It's difficult to tick off in a phrase.
219	tick over	intransitive, of an engine to idle to run at a slow speed, or out of gear	He allowed the engine to tick over for 5 minutes to make it warm up gradually.
220	tide over	transitive, idiomatic To support or sustain someone, especially financially, for a limited period	With their help we tided over our difficulties.
221	tidy up	To make clean	Tidy up the room.
222	tie down	Alternative form of tiedown	I don't want to be tied down.
223	tie one on	idiomatic, colloquial, dated To drink alcohol excessively, to the point of being drunk Synonym: hang one on 1940, Hearst's International combined with Cosmopolitan [1], volume 109, page 77: "Let's tie one on!" said Peachy gaily	Sunday, June 1: Boy did I tie one on last night.
224	tie up	To secure with rope, string, etc	I used tape to tie up the box.
225	tighten up	transitive To make sufficiently tight	Tighten up the muscles of both arms.
226	time out	sports To call for a time-out	In between jobs, Liz always took time out to return to her first love -- travelling.
227	tip off	idiomatic, transitive To alert or inform someone, especially confidentially	The robber was caught when someone tipped off the police.

228	tip over	soccer An action where the goalkeeper deflects the ball over the crossbar	The lamp on the table tipped over.
229	tire out	To make someone tired; to exhaust	The walk left me quite tired out.
230	toe in	To stand or carry the feet in such a way that the toes of each foot incline toward the other	She was dressed from head to toe in red.
231	tone down	transitive, intransitive, idiomatic To relax; to make quieter or less obtrusive; to make milder	You should tone down the red colour in your painting.
232	tone up	To cause to give a higher tone or sound; to give a higher tone to; to make more intense; to heighten; to strengthen	Massage will help to tone up loose skin under the chin.
233	top off	US To fill or refill the final portion of something that is not empty, until it is completely full	He took the top off the box.
234	top out	intransitive To reach one's highest point	When we top out, there will be souvenirs for everyone who has worked on the site.
235	top up	to refill or recharge something I shall top up with petrol before the long trip	Shall I top up your drink?
236	topple over	idiomatic To fall over to fall from an upright or standing position to a horizontal or prone position	A stack of plates swayed, and began to topple over.
237	toss off	transitive To drink up rapidly	He tossed off several papers in half an hour.
238	toss out	transitive, informal To throw away; to get rid of; to dispose of something, especially food that has gone bad	You should toss out all those old magazines.
239	toss up	intransitive To make a decision based on chance, for example by flipping a coin or rolling a dice	Let's toss up for the last ticket.
240	tot up	transitive To calculate the sum of a number of numbers or quantities	It's surprising how the bills tot up.
241	touch down	aviation To land an aircraft or spacecraft	We should touch down very soon now.
242	touch off	idiomatic To start; to cause, especially used for unstable situations that may magnify if disturbed	The charges touched off a storm of protest.
243	touch on	transitive, idiomatic To mention briefly; to cursorily discuss	She felt a gentle touch on her shoulder.
244	touch up	idiomatic, transitive To make slight corrections or adjustments to; to fill in or perfect	She touched up her lipstick and brushed her hair.
245	touch upon	Alternative form of touch on	The premier touched upon some issues at the press conference.
246	tower over	transitive To be much tall or high than something; to loom over	The skyscrapers tower over New York.
247	toy with	To handle something in a careless or frivolous manner	Don't toy with the cat's tail.
248	track down	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see track, down	She had spent years trying to track down her parents.
249	trade in	To give a piece of merchandise as part of the payment or trade for something new	They trade in furs and skins.
250	trade up	finance To gain value on the stock exchange	We're going to trade up to a larger house.

251	trail off	of a voice or phenomenon To slowly diminish in intensity, volume or frequency; thus, to diminish more quickly over time	His voice trailed off into silence.
252	trick out	informal, transitive, of a person or thing To dress or decorate in an especially fancy, elaborate, or excessive manner	He was tricked out of his pay check.
253	trifle with	transitive to toy with	He is not a person to trifle with.
254	trip out	slang To hallucinate or otherwise alter one's consciousness as a result of drugs	Have you ever tripped out?
255	trip up	intransitive To commit an error, make a mistake	Be careful or you'll trip up.
256	trot out	idiomatic, transitive To list or recite quickly	He trotted out his best china.
257	trump up	idiomatic To create falsely, to fabricate particularly applied to accusations, legal charges or evidence	Every time John is late getting home he trumps up some new excuse.
258	try on	transitive To test the look or fit of a garment by wearing it	May I try on the hat?
259	try out	transitive To test something to see how it works or whether it is suitable	He got to try out all the new software.
260	tuck away	transitive To save or hoard something; to hide something in a safe spot; to squirrel away	The boy can tuck away a lot of food in one meal.
261	tuck in	transitive To pull the blankets or duvet up over someone in bed; to put someone to bed	She told the boy to tuck in his shirt.
262	tumble to	informal To discover or understand something	He finally tumbled to the fact she had been deceiving him for many years.
263	tune in	To select a channel, station, etc	Be sure to tune in to next week's show.
264	tune out	idiomatic, transitive, intransitive To stop paying attention to; to ignore; to zone out	I learned to tune out the background noise.
265	tune up	transitive To make adjustments to an engine or bicycle drivetrain in order to improve its performance	I could hear the sound of a band tuning up.
266	turf out	transitive, informal, usually of a person To remove or eject from a place	Two members were turfed out of the committee.
267	turn about	obsolete, intransitive To revolve	All of a sudden he turned about and saw me.
268	turn against	transitive, idiomatic To rebel or oppose to something formerly supported	The tide turned against him.
269	turn around	Alternative spelling of turnaround	The bus had to back up and turn around.
270	turn away	intransitive To rotate the body or head so as not to face someone or something	Kennedy exhorted his listeners to turn away from violence.
271	turn back	intransitive To reverse direction and retrace one's steps	Those who turn back never reach the summit.
272	turn down	idiomatic To refuse, decline, or deny	Just before the milk comes to the boil, turn down the heat.
273	turn in	transitive, idiomatic To submit something; to give	I'm going to turn in my nightshift.
274	turn into	idiomatic, intransitive To transform into; become	Patriotism can turn into jingoism and intolerance very quickly.
275	turn off	transitive, obsolete To dismiss; to fire	Turn off the motorway at junction 6.
276	turn on	transitive To set a flow of fluid or gas running by rotating a tap or valve	She heard him turn on the shower.

277	turn out	intransitive, idiomatic, copulative To end up; to result	How did it turn out?
278	turn over	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see turn, over	Turn over or your back will get sunburnt.
279	turn round	intransitive To revolve or rotate around a centre	The bus had to back up and turn round.
280	turn to	said of objects To become, to degenerate into	It's my turn to do it.
281	turn up	intransitive, copulative To show up; to appear suddenly or unexpectedly	Do you think many people will turn up?
282	turn upside down	transitive, intransitive To flip over; to rotate top to bottom	The world is being turned upside down by the string of multimedia technologies coming down the pike.
283	type out	To write out on a computer keyboard	The two of us stood by while two typists typed out the whole document again.
284	urge on	transitive to encourage; motivate; to offer encouragement to	Urged on by his colleagues, he stood for election.
285	use up	of a resource to consume, deplete or exhaust1900, L	Don't let yesterday use up too much of today. Will Rogers
286	used to	idiomatic, with noun phrase Accustomed to, tolerant or accepting of	What youth is used to, age remembers.
287	usher in	To announce the arrival of something; to herald	The legislation should usher in a host of new opportunities for school leavers.
288	vote down	transitive, idiomatic To defeat some measure or candidate by a majority vote	The proposal was voted down.
289	vote in	transitive, intransitive To collectively approve a nominee for an office or position as a result of voting	I didn't vote in the last election.
290	vote out	transitive or intransitive To expel the holder of an office or other position through an act of voting	They voted out the measure.
291	vouch for	idiomatic To affirm the truth or reliability of	I can vouch for him/his honesty.
292	wade in	To interrupt someone, or a situation, by doing or saying something abruptly, or forcefully, and usually without thinking about the consequences	I can't wade in these boots.
293	wait for	To wait until the specified event occurs	Time and tide wait for no man.
294	wait on	To provide a service to someone; to act as a servant to someone; to serve someone as a waiter or waitress in a restaurant	She bustled about trying to wait on two customers at once.
295	wait out	idiomatic To wait through something; wait through till the end; patiently endure	Come in, please . Don't wait out in the rain.
296	wait up	To stay awake waiting for somebody to return	Did you wait up last night?
297	wake up	intransitive To awake	Come on, wake up - breakfast is ready.
298	walk around	To walk with no real planned destination, but to just walk, to meander "around"	We took a brief walk around the old quarter.
299	walk away	idiomatic To withdraw from a problematic situation	The station is a few minutes' walk away.
300	walk away from	idiomatic To abandon or leave; to shun; to refuse	She began to walk away from him.
301	walk in	To come without an appointment to a place that would normally require one	He was ruddy-cheeked from the walk in the cold.
302	walk into	To collide with	I saw him walk into a pool of water.

303	walk off	transitive To recover from a minor injury or digest a large meal by walking around	I'm going out to walk off this headache.
304	walk off with	idiomatic To steal, especially by surreptitiously removing an unguarded item	The burglars walked off with all my jewelry.
305	walk out	intransitive To stage a walkout or strike	You can't walk out on your wife and children.
306	walk over	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: to walk over	Walk over and look in the window.
307	walk through	idiomatic, transitive To explain something to someone, step by step	He conceded us the right to walk through his land.
308	wall in	To enclose by surrounding with walls	He ran against a wall in the darkness.
309	wall up	transitive To seal with a wall	Passing vehicles splashed the wall up with mud.
310	want in	informal, intransitive To want to be a part of something	How many sugars do you want in your tea?
311	want out	intransitive, informal To want to leave something	We've had enough, John. We want out.
312	ward off	transitive To parry, or turn aside	In the winter I take vitamin C to ward off colds.
313	warm up	intransitive To become warmer	If you don't warm up before taking exercise, you risk injuring yourself.
314	wash away	To eliminate or destroy by fast-moving water, such as a flood or a high sea	Salt water and absence wash away love.
315	wash down	To help to swallow by drinking a liquid, after eating something, or taking a pill	Wash down the walls before painting them.
316	wash off	transitive, intransitive To remove or be removed by washing	No, thick black ink like that won't wash off easily.
317	wash out	To wash the inside of something	It was my job to wash out the fish tank.
318	wash over	To pass unnoticed so that one is unaffected by it	Have you ever seen the waves wash over the shore?
319	wash up	Britain, transitive, intransitive To clean the utensils, dishes etc	Make sure you wash up well.
320	watch out	idiomatic To be aware or conscious; to look closely or carefully; to use caution	Watch out for that man.
321	watch over	idiomatic To guard and protect	It's like trusting a wolf to watch over sheep.
322	water down	To dilute; to add water to	She poured boiling water down the sink.
323	wave off	transitive To say goodbye to someone with a wave hand gesture	She waved off the idea of more talk.
324	wear away	To erode gradually and progressively	Constant dropping wears away a stone.
325	wear down	To cause someone physical or mental fatigue	Pipe smokers sometimes wear down the tips of their teeth where they grip their pipes.
326	wear off	intransitive to diminish in effect The effect of the injection will gradually wear off	The effects of the drug naturally wear off within a few hours.
327	wear on	transitive To irritate	Look at the wear on these shoes.
328	wear out	To cause something to become damaged, useless, or ineffective through continued use, especially hard, heavy, or careless use	Better wear out shoes than sheets.
329	weasel out	idiomatic, intransitive, often followed by of To shirk, avoid, or fail to fulfill a task, responsibility, etc	Don't use an excuse to weasel out this job.

330	weed out	idiomatic to remove unwanted elements from a group 1557 February 13, Thomas Tusser, A Hundreth Good Pointes of Husbandrie	We must weed out the yellow flowers among the onions as soon as possible.
331	weigh down	To act as a ballast for	Too much responsibility when too young can weigh down on a child.
332	weigh in	intransitive with an indication of weight To undergo a weigh-in	Please weigh in all the suitcases.
333	weigh out	To divide something into portions by weight	Please weigh out 10 pounds of potatoes.
334	weigh up	To assess a person or situation She looked at him carefully, trying to weigh him up	You must weigh up the pros and cons .
335	well up	To gradually or steadily flow upwards or outwards so as to begin to fill or overflow something	I felt tears well up in my eyes.
336	wheel around	transitive To transport someone or something to various locations by pushing a wheeled transporter such as a wheelchair, wheelbarrow or trolley	She wheeled around and started running.
337	while away	transitive To spend time idly but pleasantly We whiled away the hours playing cards	They while away many afternoons on the beach.
338	whip off	transitive To remove something especially an item of clothing with a swift movement	When I turned round, I found that she had whipped off to avoid awkward questions.
339	whip through	idiomatic To do something extremely quickly and perfunctorily	If I whip through the work this afternoon, I'll be able to go home early.
340	whip up	transitive To produce something quickly, especially food	I can easily whip up an omelette.
341	whisk away	transitive, idiomatic To take a person on a surprise romantic journey	Our coffees were whisked away before we'd even finished them.
342	whisk off	transitive, idiomatic to rapidly remove	She's dreaming she'll be whisked off her feet by a tall, dark handsome stranger.
343	white out	transitive To hide an error or other material on a surface by covering it with correcting fluid	It can white out the black letter on paper.
344	whomp up	slang, transitive To produce quickly, particularly a meal	I'm not interested in the adventure story which he whomped up.
345	whoop it up	idiomatic To have a great time; to party or revel excessively or noisily	The mobs of drunken men are whooping it up upstairs.
346	wig out	slang, intransitive To become extremely emotional or excitable; to lose control of one's emotions	A teen - ager wigs out over a rock music group.
347	win back	transitive, idiomatic To win something that one has previously lost	The Government will have to work hard to win back the confidence of the people.
348	win over	transitive, idiomatic To persuade someone, gain someone's support, or make someone understand the truth or validity of something	An extra-time penalty gave Barcelona a last-gasp win over Chelsea.
349	win up	obsolete To get back on one's feet	We can chalk that win up to a lot of luck.
350	wind down		Glass motioned to him to wind down the window.
351	wind off	transitive To unwind, unspool, or unreel something	It's difficult to wind off all the thread.

352	wind up	Alternative form of wind-up	Wind up your watch every day.
353	winkle out	transitive, Britain To acquire with difficulty, as by thorough scrutiny	The children were finally all winkled out of their hiding places.
354	wipe away	To remove or erase with a wiping motion Let me wipe away your tears	Wipe away your tears.
355	wipe off	To remove something by wiping	Let us wipe off the sweat of youth and stride forward, listening to the spring thunder throughout the journey! Outside the school gate what is greeting us is a glorious future.
356	wipe out	transitive To destroy especially, a large number of people or things; to obliterate	One dose of penicillin can wipe out the infection.
357	wipe up	Britain, intransitive To dry utensils, dishes etc	Could you wipe up that spill, please?
358	wise up	informal, intransitive To become informed; to inform oneself of something, or come to a realization	Wise up, Vic - he's cheating you!
359	wolf down	idiomatic To consume food quickly or greedily, without regard for table manners	Don't wolf down your food.
360	work at	transitive To make a physical or mental effort to progress some specified task; to endeavor or struggle on an issue or project	They start work at dawn.
361	work in	transitive To find time or space for, amid other things	They must hunger in frost that will not work in heat.
362	work off	transitive To lose weight by doing physical work; to burn off the calories gained from eating something	She went for a brisk walk to work off her frustration.
363	work on	transitive To shape, form or improve something	We don't go to work on Saturdays.
364	work out	transitive, with object after out To calculate	This problem will not work out.
365	work over	transitive To improve a prototype, or first draft	They got the work over as quickly as possible.
366	work through	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see work, through	Counselling is helping him work through this trauma.
367	work up	To raise; to excite; to stir up	It took the company quite some years to work up a market for its products.
368	wrap up	transitive and intransitive To cover or enclose something by folding and securing a covering entirely around it	Make sure you wrap up in the cold wind.
369	wring out	To squeeze wet clothing or cloth, either by twisting with one's hands, or by passing it through a wringer, to remove the water	He turned away to wring out the wet shirt.
370	write down	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see write, down	Write down the advice of him that loves you, though you like it not at present.
371	write in	intransitive To write a letter to, e	We aren't allowed to write in ballpoint at school.
372	write off	accounting, transitive To reduce the book value of an asset to zero	The World Bank is being urged to write off debts from developing countries.
373	write out	transitive To write at full length or in expanded form	We had to write out a list of ten jobs we'd like to do.
374	write up	To produce by writing	The editor asked him to write up last night's concert.
375	yield up	To give something against one's will	Are the citizens still refusing to yield up the town?

376	zero in	To focus one's aim; to zoom in and center on something	zero in your target, and go for it.
377	zip up	To close with a zip fastener	I can't do the zip up.
378	zoom in	intransitive To increase the focal length of a zoom lens in order to obtain a magnified image, or a close-up	At the beginning of the film, the camera zooms in to show two people sitting by the side of a river.
379	zoom out	intransitive To decrease the focal length of a zoom lens in order to obtain a reduced magnification of the image, or a wider-angle view	If you zoom out at this point, we shall get a view of the whole square.
380	abound with	To have something in great numbers or quantities; to possess in such abundance as to be characterized by	The coasts abound with fish.
381	abut on	transitive To border on	They sweep in a broad band of roughly parallel ranges to the south-west, preserving their general direction till they abut on the Great Registan desert to the west of Kandahar, where they terminate in a series of detached and broken anticlinals whose sides are swept by a sea of encroaching sand.
382	account of	transitive, obsolete To esteem; to prize; to value	There must be a newspaper account of the drowning someplace.
383	account to	transitive To answer to; to be responsible to	Finally, to make confusion worse confounded, Jameson, becoming impatient of delay, in spite of receiving direct messages from the leaders at Johannesburg telling him on no account to move, marched into the Transvaal.
384	ache for	To desire or want something, or someone, very much	A slow, languid smile crossed his features, one that made her body flush and ache for him.
385	aim at	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see aim, at	We must not, we dare not, aim at happiness.
386	angle for	To try to obtain something by subtle indirect means: political manoeuvres, suggestion, etc	Work out a good marketing angle for your product and get the marketing department on board, before the buyer.
387	answer to	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see answer, to	I need an answer to a question.
388	ante in	poker, intransitive, rare to ante up	But Napoleon's actions, especially the annexation of Genoa, at last brought the three powers to accord, with the general aim of re-establishing the status quo ante in Germany, Holland, Switzerland and Italy, or, in short, of restoring the balance of power which Napoleon had completely upset.
389	arm up	idiomatic, transitive, intransitive to supply, or be supplied with, arms weapons	Remember in grade school when one of those bullies would put you in a half-nelson or whatever you call it, and twist your arm up your back?
390	ask around	idiomatic, intransitive To enquire of different people about something	Check online, in newspapers, and ask around town.

391	baby up	idiomatic, transitive to treat as a baby	How could she give the baby up?
392	back into	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see back, into	The twinkle came back into his eyes.
393	back on to	transitive Alternative spelling of back onto	She slapped her hat back on to hide the color in her cheeks and scrambled onto her wagon seat.
394	back onto	transitive To reverse a vehicle onto something	Glancing at the road behind them he pulled back onto the highway.
395	bag out	slang, Australia to criticise someone I don't mean to bag you out, but that top is really not flattering on you	She got a large garbage bag out of the house and went back up to the deer carcass.
396	balance out	idiomatic, of contrasting elements To counteract one another so as to be balanced	The Grey God existed for a very short time, and he was supposed to balance out the two worlds.
397	bang on	informal Precisely accurate; exactly appropriate or fitting; spot on	He will bang on them to get them open, and once they are open he walks away.
398	bar out	obsolete To shut a teacher out of the classroom as a prank	As the mountains of Valencia and Catalonia effectually bar out the fertilizing moisture of the sea-winds, much of the province is a sheer wilderness, stony, ash-coloured, scarred with dry watercourses, and destitute of any vegetation except thin grass and heaths.
399	base on	transitive To ground an opinion, a conclusion, etc on	Storyline is base on actual historical events.
400	bash in	informal, transitive To break or dent badly by hitting violently	The CD was launched at a star-studded bash in central London on November 12, 2003.
401	bat in	baseball, transitive To bat so that a runner on base effects a run	They kept Logan's baseball gear there, and she felt the sudden need to have a bat in her hands.
402	be around	idiomatic, intransitive To be alive, existent, or present	I need you to be around the next time.
403	be here for	slang Be excited for; be in favour of	You must be here for someone.
404	become of	transitive, idiomatic to happen to, to occur to	These last days I've begun to understand this and come to the dreaded decision of what is to become of me.
405	bed in	idiomatic, transitive To allow or help to settle in; to make someone feel at home	Why don't you put her on the bed in their room?
406	bed out	To transfer a young plant from an inside location such as a greenhouse to an outdoors flower bed	We'll get a bed out of your house and put it in one of the rooms here so you'll have a dry place to sleep.
407	bend down	To bend one's legs while upright to get to a lower position	The machine turns up the roots and the laborers, in a line, bend down to fill their wicker creels baskets .
408	bend over	To bend one's upper body forward and down while standing or kneeling	Taran's skin crawled with the charge of magic in the confined chamber, and he watched Memon bend over Rissa.
409	bleed out	medicine, informal An instance of exsanguination or of major blood loss	She'd bleed out in this cave.

410	blow away	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see blow, away	I thought the house was going to blow away.
411	board out	transitive To send children or pets to stay with other people or to boarding school, in the case of children	He made the game board out of a piece of oilcloth, hand painting the properties around the "board," made the hotels and houses from cardboard, typed the title cards for the properties and used colored buttons for the tokens.
412	bog in	Australia, intransitive, slang To start eating with gusto	We then climb away from the coast to the Garron Plateau -- the largest area of intact blanket bog in Northern Ireland.
413	book in	intransitive, idiomatic To check in to a hotel	She glanced at the book in her lap.
414	boot up	transitive To start a computer using its bootstrap procedure Synonyms: boot, dated, transitive deadstart	Any problems that you may have had with your old computer are gone as you boot up your fresh hard drive for the first time.
415	boss about	transitive, informal To act in a bossy manner toward another person, ordering them to do things, whether or not one is actually their superior	Either find a way to change your work environment somehow by talking with your boss about making some changes, or it may be time to start looking for a different job.
416	bottle out	UK, informal To fail to perform a promised or planned action due to lack of courage or nerve	Therefore, to have bottle is to have courage; to bottle out is to show cowardice.
417	bounce off	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see bounce, off	Sports cars tend to be light weights that bounce off other sturdier vehicles so drive safely.
418	box out	basketball To position oneself between an opposition player and the basket in anticipation of getting a rebound	Brady stretched a muscular arm across the table beside him to tug the box out of his other uniform.
419	brew up	transitive To make by brewing	One pound of loose tea will brew up to 200 cups of hot or ice tea.
420	brighten up	intransitive, said of the weather To become brighter	I love its beautiful orange flowers, which certainly brighten up the dull days of February.
421	bring upon	To either knowingly or unwittingly cause to befall	This was strongly opposed by Cromwell, who declared the very consideration of it had dangers, that it would bring upon the country "utter confusion" and "make England like Switzerland."
422	buddy up	informal, intransitive To form small teams, especially pairs, often to reduce the likelihood of an individual suffering harm without being noticed or to suit the nature of a task to be accomplished	Sure, some cats are willing to buddy up and share food bowls, litter boxes, and scratching posts, but some persnickety felines simply can't resign themselves to sharing the things they consider to be their own.
423	bust out	informal, intransitive To escape from; break out	Kieran and Charlie were ready to bust out some ditties, with 4 exposed kneecaps, two acoustic guitars and a precariously placed clarinet.

424	can do with	transitive, usually with could To need; to want; to be in a position to benefit from	Here 's what you can do with your summertime blues.
425	carve out	To hollow by carving	The great rivers of Australia, draining inland, carve out valleys, dissolve limestone, and spread out their deposit over the plains when the waters become too sluggish to bear their burden farther.
426	cheer on	transitive To cheer and support a team or individual; to barrack; to root for	But the mommy looks pretty lame so it's hard to cheer on anyone at all.
427	chew on	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see chew, on	She could tuck it back in her mind and chew on it later or she could do something about it now.
428	chow down	idiomatic To eat, especially to eat vigorously	The design will be lost as soon as you serve and eat the cupcakes; solve that issue by snapping some photos before you chow down.
429	click through	Internet To click on a link in order to move to another page	You simply click through a questionnaire to discover your perfect fits and where to get them.
430	club together	finance To contribute money jointly with others	Your community could club together and have its own micro hydro power station or even a wind turbine.
431	color up	To blush to go red	Tone the wall color up or down slightly to provide a harmonious design that doesn't become too much.
432	comb over	transitive to examine scrupulously	You might be most familiar with the comb-over.
433	comb through	transitive To examine scrupulously	She ran a comb through her hair, deciding not to re-braid the top part.
434	come down to	To reach by moving down or reducing	I'd never noticed the camping area the rear when I'd come down to watch some serious softball.
435	come down with	To contract or get an illness; to show symptoms of	Your pet, like a real dog or cat, has to be fed and watered every day and it can come down with medical issues that need to be taken care of.
436	come on to	transitive, informal To make a romantic or sexual advance to	Dean tossed it back on the table as Hunter said, "If this were the movies, that matchbook would be to a Hootchy-Cootchy night club where some sexy broad would come on to us both and then get her throat slit by a gangster boyfriend."
437	come out in	transitive to be afflicted by a visible disruption of the bodyHe's come out in spots	Are you ready to come out in the sunshine; or at least take a peek?
438	cook off	transitive, US, military To pull the pin from a grenade and wait two or three seconds before throwing	The table where rib cook-off in may who was cup of coffee.

439	cost up	transitive to calculate the costs of something	The creation of the city water-system has also been excessively costly, and the total cost up to the 31st of January 1908 of the works remaining to the city after the creation of the metropolitan board in 1898 was about \$17,000,000.
440	could do with	To need something that would be beneficial	She found herself staring dreamily into space, trying not to imagine what else he could do with his talented mouth.
441	count upon	Synonym of count on 1701, [Jonathan Swift], "Chapter V", in A Discourse of the Contests and Dissensions between the Nobles and the Commons in Athens and Rome, with the Consequences They Had upon Both Those States, London: [...] John Nutt [...], OCLC 863434346, page 50: They have it ready in their Mouths, that the People of England are of a Genius and Temper, never to admit Slavery among them; [...] I think it a great Error to count upon the Genius of a Nation as a standing Argument in all Ages; since there is hardly a Spot of Ground in Europe, where the Inhabitants have not frequently and entirely changed their Temper and Genius	Can we not count upon some independent votes?
442	cross over	Alternative form of crossover	Yahweh then causes a strong east wind to blow all that night, which drives back the waters from the shallows, and so renders it possible for the host of Israel to cross over.
443	descend upon	to visit in large numbers 2013, Laurie Gaarrett, Maxine Builder, The Middle East Plague Goes Global: This fall, millions of devout Muslims will descend upon Mecca, Medina, and Saudi Arabia's holy sites in one of the largest annual migrations in human history	Thence, when the well-drilled Army of be so or not, Lee took part in preparing for the divorce pro Potomac was about to descend upon Richmond, he was ceedings against Catherine of Aragon, and in January 1534 the hurriedly recalled to Richmond.
444	dial in	To configure or set up, particularly a complex machine with many configuration options especially knobs and dials	As Martha said, I'm able to dial in settings that affect time and a location.
445	dial up	To telephone, to call on the telephone	Dial-up internet will be slow, but at least you'll be able to stay in contact with the rest of the world.
446	dive in	idiomatic To start a new endeavor enthusiastically and wholeheartedly	Tourists like to scuba dive in the sea looking at all of the coral.
447	divide up	To divide, particularly into separate shares for distribution	These enclosing surfaces, therefore, cut up the space into shells of potential, and divide up the tubes of force into electric cells.
448	draw down	transitive To lower curtains, a portcullis, etc	He managed to draw down upon himself alone the burden of the condemnations pronounced.

449	dry off	transitive, intransitive To become or make dry	He shrugged off the raincoat and stepped out of the wet trousers, using one of his smaller towels to partially dry off before slipping on pajama bottoms and a long-sleeved shirt.
450	duck out	idiomatic, intransitive To depart quickly or exit abruptly, especially in a manner which does not attract notice and before a meeting, event, etc	I just need a place to duck out of the rain for a bit.
451	dust off	transitive To remove dust from	Without looking at anyone, "Uncle" blew the dust off it and, tapping the case with his bony fingers, tuned the guitar and settled himself in his armchair.
452	dwell upon	transitive, slightly more formal Alternative form of dwell on	Among other things, he made a more thorough study of socialist writers, with the result that, though he was not converted to any of their schemes as being immediately practicable, he began to look upon some more equal distribution of the produce of labour as a practicability of the remote future, and to dwell upon the prospect of such changes in human character as might render a stable society possible without the institution of private property.
453	empty out	transitive To completely empty	The place will pretty much empty out by morning.
454	eye up	idiomatic, colloquial To examine closely something coveted That creep in the corner was eyeing me up	On the other hand, if you'd like to draw attention away from your bottom or waist, and point the eye up towards your slender neck and collar bone, choose a V in the opposite direction.
455	fall back upon	transitive To fall back on	We have already seen that De Blainville, though fully persuaded of the great value of sternal features as a method of classification, had been compelled to fall back upon the old pedal characters so often employed before; but now the scholar had learnt to excel his teacher, and not only to form an at least provisional arrangement of the various members of the Class, based on sternal characters, but to describe these characters at some length, and so give a reason for the faith that was in him.
456	fall on	To experience; to suffer; to fall upon	Her body continued its momentum down the hill and she fell, twisting so that she wouldn't fall on the kid.

457	feed into	transitive, of a river To be a tributary of another river or waterway	On the other hand, the advocates of admitting the feed into a vacuum pan in many minute streams appeal rather to the ignorant and incompetent sugarboiler than to a man who, knowing his business thoroughly, will boil 150 tons of hot raw sugar in a pan in a few hours, feeding it through a single pipe and valve io in.
458	feed off	transitive, of an animal To consume as part of a diet	These two will continuously feed off of each other's energy.
459	feel up	idiomatic, transitive To grope someone, especially someone's breasts, in a sexual manner	Do you feel up to it?
460	file with	To follow closely, like one soldier after another in file; to keep pace	Mayer promised to send the full file with Byrne's picture from the now near-closing personnel office, located in another building.
461	fire off	transitive To perform a task rapidly, often unexpectedly	She turned the fire off and poured a little water into the cast-iron skillet to keep it from sticking.
462	fit up	criminology, slang Conspire to incriminate falsely a presumably innocent person	So many young people, indeed, flocked to his school that there was not accommodation for them in Houghton, and he had to fit up part of his house as a boarding establishment.
463	flag up	transitive To mark for attention; to flag	Campaigning points to think about We need to flag up the anomaly created by the earnings disregard.
464	flash forward	of a memory or vision To move forward in time	The Flash Forward television show is centered in Los Angeles where viewers are introduced to the main characters through slice-of-life vignettes of day-to-day life.
465	flip off	informal, transitive To make a rude or obscene gesture at someone	The polypropylene flip off cap should be removed to expose the central portions of the rubber stopper.
466	float around	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see float, around	They show up brownish in this enlarged scan but as they float around they appear silvery.
467	flush out	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see flush, out	An Alliance ship's crewmembers ask you to help them flush out a traitor among their group.
468	fold down	transitive, audio To downmix	She climbed into the back of the Jeep, shooping Cynthia from having to alight to fold down the front seat.
469	force in	To make something larger fit in a smaller or tight place with brute force	Everyone else's life seemed to have some force in it, a force that was driving it forward, something much stronger than his life that was plodding along like a Sunday walk to nowhere.

470	forge ahead	To move forward quickly, or to make good progress with especially a plan	Warner Brothers is ready to move the location and forge ahead with the project outside of New Zealand if it becomes necessary.
471	free up	transitive To make space or time available	Use wall shelves to free up floor space.
472	frown at	transitive, idiomatic To disapprove of	He used to frown at her when she acted outside the Immortal Laws, unable to appreciate that a deity charged with managing a domain often had to take steps outside the rules to protect one's underworld.
473	fry up	Britain, idiomatic a breakfast made of tomatoes, scrambled eggs, fried eggs, bacon, sausages, hash browns, baked beans, black pudding, chips, toast and mushrooms or any combination thereof; full English breakfast Though fattening, a fry up is without doubt my favourite way to start the day	If you need a good fry-up to get you going in the morning, being vegan is no problem!
474	get back to	transitive Return to an activity I'll get back to work as soon as I've finished this game	Let's get back to the house.
475	get in on	transitive, informal To gain participation in an activity, especially an attractive one	The kids might even get in on the fun and help with the decoration, and this can help them feel included in the project.
476	get off on	slang To be excited or aroused by; to derive pleasure from	I get off on killing you idiots, she said in the same calm voice she used with Jonny.
477	get out of here	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see get, out of, here	Come on, let's get out of here.
478	get past	To continue around a blockage; to get around something; to surpass something that is in the way	I couldn't get past his secretary.
479	get stuck in	idiomatic, Britain To dedicate a large amount of effort towards	He wouldn't let someone like her get stuck in the middle of their war.
480	get up to	To do something, especially something that is forbidden or improper	She was barely on her feet and debated whether or not she'd get up to turn off the light or fall asleep right there.
481	get used	intransitive To become accustomed to something; to acclimate; to adjust	I'll just have to get used to being idle.
482	get with	informal, transitive To become intimate with; to kiss and cuddle with; to have sex with	Every year I come out here and try to convince him to get with the times, but it's to no avail.
483	give about	to distribute or circulate something	The state forests give about one-ninth of the whole.
484	glam up	informal To make more glamorous; make oneself more glamorous	Take a cue from celebrities like Tyra Banks or Rihanna, who understand that adding a vest is a quick, inexpensive way to glam up any outfit.
485	go for it	idiomatic To put maximum effort into achieving something	This is your cat; if you like a name, then go for it!
486	go in with	transitive, idiomatic To commit to something with; to partner with	If you have something specific in mind and can go in with pictures or fabric swatches, great.

487	go so far as	idiomatic To reach an unexpected extent in doing something	He was handsome, though she wouldn't go so far as to call him gorgeous.
488	go the distance	boxing To participate in a boxing match for its maximum number of rounds	This golden couple once received the adoration of fans everywhere for being a family-oriented pairing that would go the distance.
489	grass on	UK, slang To betray by informing on	That Kiera would have her ocean, sky, and grass on the new planet?
490	grow into	transitive To grow in size, so as to be able to fit something, especially an item of clothing	He needed room to grow into a man.
491	guts out	transitive, chiefly sports To persevere through; to complete in spite of pain, etc	The director was understandably elated, thanking everyone who had worked their guts out over the past 16 months.
492	hand off	American football to pass the ball to a teammate	Vodafone will likely maintain a very small percentage of preferred shares after the hand off.
493	hang onto	to keep2005, Plato, Sophist	Harder to hang onto than you thought?
494	harken back	Alternative form of hearken back1994, David Coogan, Electronic Writing Centers: Computing the Field of Composition, page 4:The emerging consensus that writing was merely transcribed speech, then, harkened back to the pre-disciplinary, liberal arts college	A cat's response to certain stimuli may harken back to her ancestor's days in the wild.
495	hatch out	To hatch from an egg	The female lays her eggs beneath the scaly covering, from which hatch out little active six-legged larvae, which wander about and soon begin to form a new scale.
496	haul down	transitive To violently cause to fall to the ground	In May 1860 he became postmaster of New York city, and from January until March 186he was secretary of the treasury of the United States, in which capacity he issued January 29, 186 to a revenue officer at New Orleans a famous order containing the words, "if any one attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot."
497	have been around	idiomatic To be experienced in worldly matters; to be seasoned, not naive	I trust you more than anyone, Jule, but these rumors of wars between immortals have been around for three generations of White Gods.
498	have in	transitive To allow in; grant permission or admittance to; invite in or over; admit	Now that I'm not, what do you have in mind?
499	have up	transitive, idiomatic, UK To accuse, arrest, try for a criminal act	What I have up there is just a power source and magnetic field.
500	hide away	transitive To stash or store something in a secret location	I hide away and I hear a hollow laugh.