

SR	PHRASAL VERB	MEANING	EXAMPLE
1	hit back	To retaliate 2010 December 28, Kevin Darlin, "West Brom 1 - 3 Blackburn", in BBC[1]:The Baggies almost hit back instantly when Graham Dorrans broke from midfield and pulled the trigger from 15 yards but Paul Robinson did superbly to tip the Scot's drive around the post	In other words, if one child hits another, the injured child will hit back.
2	hit on	transitive, slang To flirt with; to approach and speak to someone, seeking romance, love, sex, etc	You just hit on my favorite pastime.
3	hit upon	To address	If you get no reaction to a name, try out a few more to see if you do hit upon a name that gets a positive reaction.
4	hold against	To think less of someone for something they have done	But the ground which this thin line was to hold against three columns of the enemy was marshy and densely intersected by obstacles, and the corps was the best in the Grande Armee, while its leader was perhaps the ablest of all Napoleon's marshals.
5	inquire of	transitive, US to ask someone	When Ahaziah, the son of Ahab, having injured himself by falling through a lattice, sent to inquire of Baal-zebub, the god of Ekron, whether he should recover, the prophet was commanded to appear to the messengers and tell them that, for this resort to a false god, the king should die.
6	instance in	rare To cite an instance; to adduce an example	There is not room for one together with an independent violoncello part; the wonderful use of muted solo violoncellos in the slow movement of the Pastoral Symphony being a special effect, like the earlier instance in Haydn's 12th Salomon Symphony.
7	jog on	idiomatic To continue with one's pursuit	During a quick jog on the information superhighway, I came across a couple of sporting nuggets on a site called All Together Now.
8	jump around	To move erratically by jumping	He had nearly finished this last task when a low growling was suddenly heard and the horse began to jump around and kick viciously with his heels.
9	jump up	To move from one position to a higher position by one jump	It could jump up and charge you.
10	keep around	transitive to keep something near one	At the end of each episode, there is an elimination ceremony where the girls Michaels wants to keep around are awarded a "backstage pass" his version of Flav's clock.
11	keep away from	intransitive To avoid or eschew	Just keep away from the bad boys.

12	kiss off	transitive, idiomatic to bid goodbye to someone with a kiss	You brought our man closer to being identified than anyone else so you should kiss off any guilty feelings.
13	kneel down	To kneel, especially as an act of reverence or prayer	Press 2 to see how the terrain looks and press 2 to kneel down and line up your shot.
14	latch onto	idiomatic, transitive To obtain, acquire or get and keep hold of something	These covers securely latch onto the pool deck or fit into tracks along the pool edge.
15	lay by	Alternative form of lay-by	Vehicles must not be taken to the mill, there is a large lay-by near the site.
16	lean towards	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see lean, towards	If, however, cost within reasonable limits is a secondary consideration and the intention is to build a line adapted for express trains and for the carriage of the largest volume of traffic with speed and economy, he will lean towards the second.
17	lie back	intransitive To lie down from a sitting position	Simply lie back and indulge in the pampering of our extravagant treatments, from massages and body wraps to rejuvenating facials.
18	lie before	transitive, idiomatic to put oneself at the whim of, to bow down to lie before you today begging for help	In some cases, especially when the lobes lie before the brain, their distance from it, as well as the length of these nervous connexions, has considerably increased.
19	like of	obsolete To be pleased with	Until the time of the interregnum the territories of a prince were rarely divided among his descendants, the reason being that, although the private fiefs of the nobles were Divisions hereditary, their officesmargrave, count and the like of the were in theory at the disposal of the king.
20	limp in	poker Before the flop, to call as opposed to raising	It wasn't until her body went totally limp in his arms that he realized just how small she was.
21	listen up	idiomatic, informal To listen closely; to pay attention	Check out their new single, the indie dance floor anthem ' Listen Up!
22	live up	intransitive followed by to To fulfil the expectations placed upon	I hope I can live up to your expectations, Mrs. Barnett.
23	look off	transitive, idiomatic To put off by one's facial expression1957, Rex Stout, If Death Ever Slept, page 40:She can look a man on or look him off, either way	Old world style decorating is associated with dark, rich colors, and going with a deep red and gold theme for your tree decorating will help pull the look off.

24	loop in	transitive To include in communications about something; to keep informed about something	In connexion with the projected grande coupure that is, a cutting through the neck of the loop in the river Scheldt immediately below .Antwerp, the importance of these four docks would be greatly increased because they would then flank the new main channel of the river.
25	luck in	informal, US, Canada, Australia To experience good luck; to be fortunate or lucky	Good luck in convincing Quinn!
26	make it up to	idiomatic, transitive To pay back; to return someone a previous good deed	I gotta make it up to her somehow.
27	man down	transitive, idiomatic To lose courage or cause to lose courage	Say your prayers angels, here comes the boogie man down the road!
28	man up	idiomatic To "be a man about it"; to do the things a man is traditionally expected to do, such as taking responsibility for the consequences of one's actions; displaying bravery or toughness in the face of danger, adversity, or a challenge; providing for one's family, etc	Well, man up and do it in person.
29	march past	Alternative form of march-past	He dedicated it to Field-Marshal Radetsky, and it later became the march-past of a crack Austrian cavalry corps named the Radetsky Hussars.
30	match up	intransitive To be similar or the same	They found two more body parts last night and they don't match up with any of the earlier ones unless some Colombian had three legs.
31	meet up	To meet somebody, by arrangement	Take some time to call a loved one and vent or ask to meet up somewhere to talk in person.
32	mess with	obsolete To eat with	Doesn't mean we can't mess with whoever else we want.
33	mind out	look out; watch out; be vigilantMind out! There's a car coming!	So get your filthy little mind out of the gutter.
34	mouse over	computing To move a computer mouse pointer over an element of the display	They can catch the moles simply by moving the mouse over the picture.
35	move forward	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see move, forward	They had to move forward and leave the past behind them.
36	muscle in	intransitive to interfere, or intrude forcibly2021 May 5, Howard Johnston, "Restoring your railway	She wasn't going to let him muscle in on her time.
37	name for	To intentionally give someone the same name or a derivation of the same name as another person, place, or thing	I got a name for you; your assailant.
38	opt in	To choose to participate in something	To reverse this opt in from that point on, you shall have to contact the third party.
39	order out	To call a place of service and order food, or other goods, delivered to one's own location	Damian has a warning order out about you.

40	pack away	transitive To store away, place out of the way, or stash, especially for the longer term	Just because the weather has turned cold, however, doesn't mean you have to pack away your children's short-sleeved shirts.
41	pad out	idiomatic To add something extra to something to make it appear more substantial	He gave Talal a short bow she took as dismissal, then waited for her to pad out of sight.
42	page in	transitive, computing To transfer memory contents from auxiliary storage	He waved the page in front of her.
43	page out	transitive, computing To transfer memory contents to auxiliary storage	Apparently Montag is taking a page out of the Paris Hilton book by attempting to make an impression on the musical charts.
44	paint out	transitive To obliterate by painting over	Add a little water to thin the paint out.
45	pair up	transitive To put into pairs; to put into a group of two	We have four sparrow hawks in a seclusion aviary at the moment, lets hope they pair up.
46	paper over	transitive, figuratively To superficially hide or disguise a problem or a defect without addressing it; to provide a veneer of normality or success	She bit back her smile and returned to her myriad of ornaments, carefully laying a tissue paper over a packed box of delicate pieces, merged memories of two families, joined now by a few items of their first Christmas together.
47	pass down	transitive To hand over, pass through or transfer to a lower level, next generation, etc	The reflected rays pass down the tube from the direction of the elevated pole instead of upward towards that pole.
48	pass round	transitive to distribute	The positive stud on the back plate will act inductively on the front stud and charge it negatively, and similarly for the other stud, and as the rotation continues these charged studs will pass round and give up most of their charge through the combs to the Leyden jars.
49	peel away	intransitive To separate off from the main body; to move off to one side as in troop movements on a parade ground or in an organized retreat, or columns in a procession	Dean began to peel away her soaked clothes, half expecting her to wake and scream bloody murder that he was raping her.
50	pencil in	transitive to fill in or write in using pencil	She tucked the pencil in the spiral part of her tablet.
51	phone in	To deliver a message by telephone when etiquette demands the effort and respect conveyed by communication in person	The first call was from a pay phone in Lynn, Massachusetts.
52	phone up	transitive To phone; to contact by telephone	I left my phone up there and it was going to rain.
53	piece out	transitive To increase or complete by adding one or more pieces	From simple container candle making to fancy gel candles, you'll be able to create a functional and pretty piece out of a soda fountain glass.
54	pile on	transitive To jump on top of someone or something quickly	Often, kids' bedspreads are pushed off the bed during the night, or left in a pile on the floor in the morning.

55	pin back	transitive To keep at a distance 2015 January 31, Daniel Taylor, "David Silva seizes point for Manchester City as Chelsea are checked", in The Guardian London [1]: They were certainly the more rounded team and it was unusual, to say the least, to see Chelsea with home advantage being pinned back into their own half	Hot glue sequins or plastic jewels to a simple pin back to create the medallions. If the reception will also be held outdoors, ensure there is enough seating both in rows for the wedding and also around the tables at the reception.
56	piss off	idiomatic, intransitive, vulgar, colloquial, UK, US, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Ireland To leave, to go away	He's not the kind of person I want to piss off.
57	plan out	transitive to plan, organize, make a plan for something July 18 2012, Scott Tobias, AV Club The Dark Knight Rises [1] Where the Joker preys on our fears of random, irrational acts of terror, Bane has an all-consuming, dictatorial agenda that's more stable and permanent, a New World Order that's been planned out with the precision of a military coup	Which reminds me, you've got a ten o'clock today with your producer to plan out shooting for the next season, Ingrid said.
58	plow through	US standard spelling of plough through	The band plow through their songs with such gusto, you'd think they had a bus to catch.
59	plug out	Ireland, transitive, colloquial To unplug; to remove an electrical device from its socket	She jerked the plug out of the sink and dried her hands.
60	post up	To affix a notice, announcement etc, to a post, board, wall or the like	This is a part time post up to £ 30k pro rata based on 28 hours per week to be worked flexibly.
61	power down	transitive, intransitive To switch off something electrical	The first indirect step towards breaking it down had been taken in 1860, when Russia obtained from China the cession of the Usuri province, thus bringing a European power down to the Tumen.
62	price in	transitive To include the costs of a possible future event, especially a negative one in an estimation of the total value of something	In consequence its price in London nearly approaches that paid for manila.
63	price up	transitive and intransitive To increase the price of	And the disk also carries the index arm which plays past the vertical face of the chart, and indicates the weight and price up to 2-lb weight.
64	pump out	to remove liquid using a pump	He then took a globe of copper fitted with pump and stopcock, and discovered that he could pump out air as well as water.
65	pump up	transitive To inflate by means of a pump	This is especially useful if you pump up an air mattress on a regular basis.
66	punch up	Alternative form of punch-up	Dr. Johnson and Samuel Pepys would probably have a punch-up trying to decide who should lay claim to Fleet Street.

67	put down for	idiomatic to record that someone has offered to help, or contribute something	This derangement being carefully noted, another bore to the outcrop on the same principle is put down for the purpose of proving the seam C; the nature of the strata at first is found to agree with the latter part of that bored through in No.
68	put in with	transitive, idiomatic To commit to something with; to partner with	But the French had just before bombarded Algiers and Tripoli, even menacing Chios Scio, where some pirates had put in with French captives; and the mediation of France was not very actively exercised.
69	rain off	idiomatic, transitive, usually in the passive to cancel an event due to excessive rain Synonym: wash out The match was rained off because of the waterlogged pitch	Capelet - This extra layer of fabric in a trench coat keeps the rain off your shoulders and directs any water off your back.
70	ratchet up	transitive, intransitive to increase 2020 October 15, Frank Pasquale, "‘Machines set loose to slaughter’: the dangerous rise of military AI", in The Guardian[1]: After all, nations are pouring massive resources into military applications of AI, and many citizens don't know or don't care	He wanted her to fight him, to ratchet up the levels of agony.
71	read along	To read together with another person, or with another presentation TV etc	His sources for the teachings of Jesus are the "Memoirs of the Apostles," by which are probably to be understood the Synoptic Gospels without the Gospel according to St John, which, according to his account, were read along with the prophetic writings at the public services.
72	read up on	transitive To learn about a subject by reading; to acquire knowledge on an issue	I've read up on some of the stuff those fellas can do.
73	reflect upon	To consider a weighty topic or idea	Averroes maintains that a return must be made to the words and teaching of the prophet; that science must not expend itself in dogmatizing on the metaphysical consequences of fragments of doctrine for popular acceptance, but must proceed to reflect upon and examine the existing things of the world.
74	ring around	To call a number of people by phone, usually a circle of friends, to organise something	Jonny opened his eyes, and the red ring around his irises was gone.
75	ring back	To return a phone call	He put the ring back and closed the jewelry box, wishing he could shut off his memories as easily.
76	ring round	To call a number of people by phone, usually a circle of friends, to organise something	The parts of a mushroom consist chiefly of stem and cap; the stem has a clothy ring round its middle, and the cap is furnished underneath with numerous radiating coloured gills.

77	rock on	informal An expression of celebration	She leaned against the wall, eyeing the distance from her position to the rock on which Rhyn sat.
78	rock out	slang, intransitive To party to rock music, punk rock, grunge or heavy metal	Your child may want to jump right in and rock out with an electric guitar, but when it comes to learning how to play in the beginning it may be best to stick with an acoustic guitar.
79	roll on	intransitive, especially of time To pass; to go on; to elapse	Thus in the Sandwich Islands the god Oro gave his oracles through a priest who "ceased to act or speak as a voluntary agent, but with his limbs convulsed, his features distorted and terrific, his eyes wild and strained, he would roll on the ground roaming at the mouth, and reveal the will of the god in shrill cries and sounds violent and indistinct, which the attending priests duly interpreted to the people."
80	room in	intransitive Of a mother and her new baby; to stay together in the same room	Her eyes were large and imploring as she was wheeled down the hall to a room in the pediatric ward.
81	root about	of a pig, literally To forage by poking the snout here and there	They are easily propagated by divisions of the root or by seeds; great care should be taken not to leave pieces of the root about owing to its very poisonous character.
82	roughen up	idiomatic, transitive to make something rough or rougher	You will have to roughen up the surface first to get mechanical adhesion.
83	rub off on	idiomatic, transitive, of behavior, beliefs, etc	Maybe one day they'll rub off on you, help you get a decent man.
84	rule on	law, transitive To make a decision in an official capacity regarding some matter	Bath-Agos, the native chieftain who ruled the Okul-Kusai and the cis-Mareb provinces on behalf of Italy, intrigued with Mangash, ras of the trans-Mareb province of Tigr, and with Menelek, to raise a revolt against Italian rule on the high plateau.
85	run about	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see run, about	Busses run about every 20 minutes, throughout the day with the exception of the siesta period.
86	run back	To take someone home by car; to give someone a lift to their house	She felt the cold, black glare and fought the urge to run back inside the clinic.
87	run off with	idiomatic, transitive To steal or abscond with	It had been two years since their mother had died - three since their father had run off with that harlot.
88	run out on	To leave a partner or commitment suddenly and without prior warning	He was a son-of-a-bitch to run out on her and his son.
89	run past	ditransitive, idiomatic To bring an idea or proposal to the attention of someone in order to obtain their opinion	A Roman road may have run past the site; coins, &c., have been found, and the district at any rate was inhabited in Roman times.

90	run with	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see run, with	Her presence would make the rivers run with water again and bring new life to the dying planet.
91	rush in	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see rush, in	She glanced at the door every few minutes, as if her abandoned husband might rush in and drag her back to his lair.
92	save as	computing To enter a dialog box where the user can specify a new filename to save the current document under	As artisans they have seldom signaled themselves, save as armourers and clothweavers.
93	scale back	To make a reduction in the amount, extent, etc	Like a TV star that doesn't scale back his expenses after his show is cancelled, these benefits expand, not contract, during periods of economic decline, for two main reasons.
94	scope out	transitive, informal To examine; to scout; to investigate synonyms ▲Synonyms: check out, scope The conference starts on the 12th, but the building will be open on the 11th if you want to scope out the room ahead of time	Be sure you bookmark several travel Websites, and visit them often to scope out the most attractive honeymoon getaways and search for the best deals.
95	scout out	to search, to look for	If you are looking for unique clothing items, including Christmas gowns, then scout out stores before the sales begin.
96	screw with	To fiddle with; to tinker	The rotation of the mercury is detected and measured by means of a small vane of platinum wire immersed in it, the shaft of this vane being connected by an endless screw with a counting mechanism.
97	scrub in	healthcare To thoroughly wash one's hands and forearms in preparation for performing a surgery	The fauna of the scrub in the river valleys is decidedly rich, and includes aquatic birds.
98	see in	To show someone in: to introduce someone to the inside of a place	What do you see in your dreams?
99	see out	transitive, formal To accompany a guest when he or she leaves	Sometimes he could see out into the hallway and the empty cell across from his; sometimes he couldn't.
100	seize upon	To grasp or take hold of an object suddenly, forcibly, or tightly	Yet this eminent, this superior personage was an habitual drunkard, an uncouth savage who intruded upon the hospitality of wealthy foreigners, and was not ashamed to seize upon any dish he took a fancy to, and send it home to his wife.
101	sell on	transitive to resell	Someone on the dig team wants to steal valuable artifacts and smuggle them to the United States to sell on the black market.
102	serve out	transitive, tennis To win a set, or by extension a match, by holding serve winning a game as the server	Let her serve out her eternity in peace, Rhyn. I don't appreciate you dishonoring her more than you did.

103	settle upon	idiomatic Synonym of settle on1711 July 13 Gregorian calendar, Joseph Addison; Richard Steele, "MONDAY, July 2, 1711", in The Spectator, number 106; republished in Alexander Chalmers, editor, The Spectator; a New Edition, [...], volume II, New York, N	As the small filings produced by friction seek to pass through the interstices between the rapidly revolving spherical particles in the vortex, they are detained and become twisted and channelled in their passage, and when they reach the edge of the inner ocean of solar dust they settle upon it as the froth and foam produced by the agitation of water gathers upon its surface.
104	seven out	gambling, dice games in the game of craps, to roll a seven after having established the "point"	In one case, indeed, the average produce by mixed minerals and nitrogenous manure was more than that by the annual application of farmyard manure; and in seven out of the ten cases in which such mixtures were used the average yield per acre was from over two to over eight bushels more than the average yield of the United Kingdom assuming this to be about twenty-eight bushels of 60 lb per bushel under ordinary rotation.
105	ship out	intransitive To depart, especially for a sea voyage or military assignment	Business buyers will receive gift cards in envelopes that are ready to ship out.
106	shoot through	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see shoot, through	There will be no big black slugs shot at, only the ones you shoot through your gun.
107	shrink away	to draw back in fear; cringe, back down, shy away1912, Stratemeyer Syndicate, Baseball Joe on the School Nine Chapter 1But Tommy was bashful, and the attention he had thus drawn upon himself made him blush	When he reached for his knife, it was all I could do not to shrink away from him.
108	sight in	firearms To align the sights of a firearm	His wife motioned toward the mine entrance out of sight in the rocks and trees.
109	skip out	idiomatic To shirk; to avoid attending or to leave early, especially without permission	He says nobody in their right mind would skip out on her.
110	sleep on	idiomatic To postpone a decision at least overnight, to avoid making a hasty choice	Changing into her night gown, she decided to sleep on the love seat.
111	slide off	To leave a place, a meeting, etc	I slide off my seat looking out the port and the muzzle blast blows my hair back.
112	slip down	intransitive, of a drink To be easily imbibed; to be easy to drink	Strapless tops may also not be a good choice for teens either since they can slip down easily.
113	slip out	To leave quietly, and unnoticed	I tried frantically to slip out of my blunder.

114	slot in	transitive To put something into a slot	The common form of non-automatic coupler, used in Great Britain for goods wagons, consists of a chain and hook; the chain hangs loosely from a slot in the draw-bar, which terminates in a hook, and coupling is effected by slipping the =chain of one vehicle over the hook of the next.
115	slow in	animation To adjust the spacing of in-between frames so as to smoothly decelerate movement of an object as it comes to rest	Dean figured with everything happening, sleep would be slow in coming.
116	snap in	US, military To practice aiming, adjusting and firing a rifle with no ammunition	If she flinched, they'd snap in unison.
117	snap out of	idiomatic To terminate a mood or emotional state suddenly	Connor arrived just as Jackson was telling himself he had better snap out of it and get downstairs.
118	snow in	transitive, usually passive To prevent from moving from a building, in a city, etc by a large snowfall	The national weather forecast on television was calling for light snow in Arkansas.
119	snuggle up	intransitive To lie or sit in a comfortable, relaxed position, holding someone or something else	A big 35 cm soft cuddly cow, the perfect soft toy for a baby to snuggle up to.
120	spark up	transitive to rekindle	Although Ciren showed the occasional spark up front they looked woeful at the back.
121	splash out	colloquial, transitive, intransitive To spend a lot of money on something desired but not necessary	You can get fresh halibut there, or grilled monk fish, lobster if you want to splash out.
122	spring for	chiefly US, idiomatic To pay for; to offer money	An oblong coil about an inch in length is suspended from each end by thin strips of rolled German silver wire, one of which is connected with a spiral spring for regulating the tension, the other being attached to a torsion-head.
123	spring out	To break out; to escape	Long jetties spring out on either side of the entrance, curving round about midway in order to run parallel to the river, thus forming a huge funnelshaped entrance; the eastern jetty forms a landing-stage for passenger traffic and the western is designed for the shipment of bunker and cargo coal.
124	spur on	To spur or urge someone to do something	The army merely swung backwards, pivoting on its left wing, the corps preserving their relative order as it had been on the 16th, with the exception that the Imperial Guard was withdrawn to the spur on which Fort Plappeville stands, and the 6th Corps Marshal Canrobert crossed the line of march of the 3rd and 4th Corps in order to gain St Privat la Montagne.

125	stand behind	transitive, idiomatic To support; express one's support for, especially despite opposition; to stick with a decision	After almost two decades, you can rely on Reebok to stand behind the uniforms the players wear on the field.
126	stand in for	idiomatic, transitive To replace; to act as a double or substitute for	One easy trick for getting a self portrait into focus is to have another person stand in for you while you are adjusting the camera.
127	stand on end	of hair To stand erect, bristle, especially from fear	She took it, his power moving through her and making the hair on the back of her neck stand on end.
128	stand up against	To defy or challenge someone2000, The Bible World English	Lesser brands may not hold up as long or offer the same sort of peace of mind, knowing they'll stand up against the test of time and offer comfort hour after hour.
129	start over	idiomatic, transitive, intransitive, US to begin again; to return to the beginningI forgot to save my work, and I had to start over	At least we have a chance to start over.
130	stay behind	Alternative form of stay-behind1861, John Hart Dunne, From Calcutta to Peking, page 95,Pleasant prospect for us, who are sure to be amongst the unlucky stay behinds!1992, David Drake, Bill Fawcett, Battleground, page 134," [...] Think there may be some bugs left	Your front knee should stay behind your front foot.
131	step back	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see step, back	She took a step back from him.
132	store away	idiomatic, intransitive To keep a supply of something, in a place or container	You should store away the packing ready for an efficient get-out.
133	stress out	intransitive To become stressed	Managing Discipline and grievance more buy Help your managers take the fear and stress out of dealing with discipline and grievance in the workplace.
134	string together	To connect or attach some things using string or a string-like material	For the composition of the uta gradually deteriorated from the end of the 9th century, when a game called uta-awase became a fashionable pastime, and aristocratic men and women tried to string together verses of 3 syllables, careful of the form and careless of the thought.
135	strip away	transitive To remove, whether bit by bit or suddenly	I helped strip away his chances of staying with you.
136	strip off	transitive To remove anything by stripping, e	The next step to refinish furniture is to strip off all of the old paint or varnish.
137	stumble on	to discover or find something by accident	That's why you changed the lock so snoopy Mrs. Glass wouldn't stumble on it.
138	sun up	intransitive to sunbathe; to soak up the sun	A casual gown can be worn from sun up to sun down.

139	swap out	transitive, computing To transfer memory contents into a swap file	Sofia watched the plates swap out before her as those around her gorged themselves on gourmet dishes she'd only seen on TV.
140	sweep out	transitive to remove by sweeping or brushing	At present our houses are cluttered and defiled with it, and a good housewife would sweep out the greater part into the dust hole, and not leave her morning's work undone.
141	swing by	transitive, intransitive, informal To pay a brief, informal visit	I'd planned to wait until Betsy and Molly returned from walking Bumpus but I decided if I had to drive back into downtown Keene, I might as well swing by Wheelock Park Campground as it was on the way, at least sort-of.
142	tail in	transitive, architecture To fasten by one of the ends into a wall or some other support	The long and bushy tail in the northern species has a white tip and a dark gland-patch near the root, but the backs of the ears are fawn-coloured.
143	take away from	To subtract a quality from; make something seem not so good or interesting	There are just two clear messages for people to take away from this review.
144	take it away	idiomatic To begin, especially used to launch a performance of some sort usually imperative and/or exclamatory	Only she could take it away.
145	take it out on	idiomatic To unleash one's anger on a person or thing other than the one that caused itDon't take it out on your husband if you had trouble with your boss at work	Praying he didn't take it out on Ashley, Jessi cursed the teen silently for taking her phone.
146	tap in	golf A simple, short putt very close to the hole	Bernd went skinny dipping in the lake whilst we brave the cold water tap in the field to wash!
147	tap into	To establish a connection with something, especially in order to take advantage	Cynics might claim that turning something that comes out of a tap into an expensive lifestyle choice is the ultimate marketing ruse.
148	team up with	idiomatic To associate with another in a joint enterprise	If you can't afford to buy flour in bulk, team up with another family or create your own neighborhood co-op.
149	tease out	To unravel; figuratively, by extension to determine; solve	Empty out of pot and tease out the base roots to encourage them to spread.
150	tell against	transitive, idiomatic To function as a liability for someone; to put into a condition of disadvantage	The want of mobility, particularly in the cavalry, now began to tell against the French.
151	tie back	To tie or fasten behind	Whatever he says, there's a direct tie back to us!
152	toddle off	informal To leave or depart	Or, if you're already familiar with Yahoo Discussion groups, just toddle off to their website and join there.
153	toughen up	idiomatic, transitive, intransitive To make or become mentally tougher	Even so, she wasn't going to last long among the roughnecks in his camp if she didn't toughen up a little.

154	track with	Australia To associate or go out with	The Original Being was impossible to track with his senses and seemed to fade in and out of existence.
155	train up	transitive To train or educate	When the road leads the train up an incline, however, the tractive force must be increased, so that the need for coupled wheels soon arises if the road is at all a heavy one.
156	trickle down	economics To pass from high-ranked people to lower-ranked people The CEO's benefits are unlikely to trickle down to the factory workers	As Wrong shows, under Mobutu the Congolese people experienced not so much a 'trickle down' as a bleeding dry.
157	truck in	To have something transported in by truck	He parked the truck in front of the house and headed down the hill.
158	tuck into	transitive To eat, especially with gusto	Hope you didn't tuck into the turkey too enthusiastically, else the National Health Service might not fix it for you.
159	tumble down	intransitive, figuratively To topple, collapse	Tears tumble down my cheeks, My smile gone.
160	vamp up	To repair; mend	Darian nodded and looked the vamp up and down.
161	wade through	To search or progress through with difficulty, as when performing a boring, repetitive research task	With over a century of horology manufacturing experience, it can be hard to wade through Cartier's plethora of timepieces.
162	walk all over	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see walk, all, over	Are you making it too easy for others to walk all over you?
163	walk back	transitive To withdraw or backpedal on a statement or promise	Enough time to walk back to the building.
164	walk out on	informal, transitive To abandon or desert someone, especially a spouse	I don't want you to walk out on me again.
165	wash with	colloquial To have an effect on a person; persuade; be acceptable to	Rinse the diapers, then wash with a non-biological detergent.
166	waste away	idiomatic To lose energy and/or become weak and feeble	Exhibits of cars and toys, a wax museum at the Venetian, the Coca Cola store, and the M&M location are all places where the kids could waste away an entire day if allowed.
167	whip in	transitive To prevent hunting hounds from straying from the pack by whipping them	With lightning speed, he caught the end of the whip in his hand and jerked violently, catching her off balance and pulling her off her feet.
168	whip out	transitive To pull something out with a sudden jerk	I've got some checking to do before I whip out the bible and swear to it.
169	will on	To wish intensely that someone succeeds in what they are doing	The events which helped the disgraced officer of August 1795 to impose his will on France in November 1799 now claim our attention.
170	win through	to attain one's goal in the end, despite obstacles along the way	The gate they're gaun the noo, they couldnae win through an the muckle deil were there to pilot them.

171	wither away	intransitive To atrophy, or waste away	Many streams descend from the ravines only to wither away on the desert basin floors before uniting in a trunk river along the axis of a depression; others succeed in uniting in the winter season, when evaporation is much reduced, and then their trunk flows for a few score miles, only to disappear by sinking evaporating farther on.
172	wriggle out of	Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see wriggle, out of	Ca n't wriggle out of giving a relative a gift?
173	yell at	idiomatic To scold, to rebuke, often by yelling	Don't yell at your pets, throw objects at them or tease them.
174	zone out	informal, intransitive To stop paying attention and think about something else, or to think about nothing	While setting up a treadmill in front of a television may be tempting, it's all-too-easy to zone out when watching TV and exercising.
175	Marry in	Marry someone of the same ethnicity, religion, etc.	Marry in haste, and repent at leisure
176	Cop it	Get into trouble.	I just told the cop it wasn't cool
177	Come around to	Agree with or accept something you had previously disapproved of or disliked..	Come around to the front of the house
178	Plead out	To plead guilty in the hope of getting a reduced sentence or some other consideration.	I thought these guys would plead out within a month
179	Move ahead	Make progress, often after a pause or delay.	Canada must move ahead on all these issues
180	Nip off	Go somewhere quickly.	I'll just nip off and shoot meself
181	Head for	Move or travel towards.	Head for the hills
182	Sponge on	Accept or get money without doing any work.	The painter sponged on his washes
183	Give way to	Be replaced by something better, cheaper, more modern, etc.	An expression might give way to a rain of thoughts
184	Be up to	Doing something naughty or wrong.	Be up to eyes
185	Scout around	Look in different places for something.	I returned from a lengthy scout around the area
186	Pay down	Pay a debt over time. / to pay part of an amount that you owe, so that the debt is reduced: She plans to live at home with her mother while she pays down her student loan.	Actually, I pawned it all to pay down my debt
187	Butt out	Not be involved in other people's business.	Butt out of this
188	Be off	Be bad of food.	Be off on one
189	Get it off	Have sex. [Get it off]	Get it off your chest
190	Tack on	Add something that wasn't planned. They TACKED ON a new ending to the film when they found that test audiences didn't like the original.	Append a charm to the necklace
191	Carried away	Get so emotional that you lose control.	Men who never get carried away should be
192	Lead to	Result in.	All roads lead to Rome
193	Hack up	Chop or cut into small pieces.	Perfect place to hack up bodies
194	Zip it	Keep quiet, say nothing.	Zip it up
195	Pack it in	Stop doing something used as an imperative.	That's enough, pack it in
196	Come up against	Encounter problems or difficulties.	We've come up against a wall of silence

197	Stomp on	Treat badly or defeat.	Life is anything that dies when you stomp on it
198	Make up for	Compensate.	People make up for lost sleep during the afternoon siesta
199	Stay away	Not come.	He offered to stay away from you
200	Play upon	Exploit a weakness.	Belief is a deception you play upon yourself
201	Wander off	Stop paying attention.	And don't you wander off now, you know?
202	Mooch around	Spend time doing little or nothing.	They mooch around with no energy and look miserable backstage
203	Flick through	Look through something quickly.	A quick flick through the family album
204	Muddle up	Take things that are ordered or sequenced and mess them up.	These people muddle up their senses
205	Drive back	Repulse, force back.	Do you want to drive back with those gentlemen?
206	Get it together	Begin a relationship.	Get it together and put a smile on your face
207	Nose around	Look around for evidence.	She wanted a good nose around the house
208	Square with	Match, conform to.	How does that square with the Tory belief in self-determination?
209	Start on	Begin to use or consume.	He had a ninety-minute start on them
210	Pay for	Purchase.	Age is a high price to pay for maturity
211	Plump down	Put something in a place without taking care.	He planked himself into the sofa
212	Toss back	Drink quickly.	He could toss back two bottles without twitching
213	Measure against	Evaluate or judge by comparison.	A preventive measure against swine flu
214	Try back	Phone back.	I'll try back later
215	Quieten down	Fall silent.	Can we quieten down please, it's not Grange Hill
216	Crash out	Fall asleep.	And crash out on the cyclone bed
217	Prey upon	Exploit or harm.	Moneylenders prey upon their credulity and inexperience
218	Stitch up	Sew something so that it is closed.	Have Dr. Shannon stitch up that gash
219	Stand around	Spend time in a place waiting or doing nothing or very little.	Seven men in gis stand around him, in attack poses
220	Give up on	Lose faith in or stop believing in something or someone.	We are never defeated unless we give up on God
221	Talk at	Talk to someone and not give them a chance to reply or listen to them.	I can't talk at the moment
222	Sally forth	to go forth; to leave and go out: "Well, it's time to sally forth and drive to work." / Leave somewhere safe or comfortable.	Enough to buy out a couple of planets
223	Hear about	Get to know some information.	Georgie, you're coming with us to dish up lunch?
224	Zero in on	Direct or focus attention on.	Can you hear out of your bad ear?
225	Pick yourself up	Recover from a fall or problem.	Fiction writing is great. You can make up almost anything
226	Bail up	Rob someone at gunpoint.	If seduction doesn't work, she can play on his sympathy
227	Wiggle out of	Avoid doing something.	Can he flame up on command?

228	Lock yourself away	Go somewhere away from people to study or work.	All officers, stand down and retreat to barriers
229	Slip off to	to sneak away to some place	Also, we need to firm up his speaking schedule
230	Argue down	Try to persuade people not to accept a proposition, motion, etc.	I'll square up and knock down the tree
231	Pat down	Search or frisk someone.	The business collapsed
232	Press ahead	Continue with something. [Press ahead]	Did you pat down the women?
233	Come into use	Start being used.	Get along famously
234	Argue out	Argue about a problem to find a solution.	I believe this kid can spin off for you
235	Count for	Be recognised as important, worthwhile or valuable.	An acoustic bass struggles to pass through the turnstile
236	Rope into	Get someone to help or become involved, usually when they don't want to.	Someone has to stand up for wimps
237	Frighten off	Scare someone so much that they go away.	I learn something every time I go into the mountains
238	Call after	Name someone after somebody else.	Because if you move, you'll frighten off the fairies
239	Stiffen up	Become rigid.	Between them, they can rustle up 12,000 warriors
240	Saw off	To remove something by cutting it with a saw.	Ma's arthritis made her hands stiffen up on her
241	Talk through	Guide someone through an issue.	Consistency in bibliography can throw up strange results
242	Wait about	Wait somewhere doing nothing.	Miracles come in moments. Be ready and willing
243	Big up	Increase the size of muscles by exercise.	To make the plough go before the horse
244	Go over to	Go on a journey.	And she can carry off that awful color of puce
245	Press upon	Pressure someone to accept something offered. [Press upon]	Beware how you take away hope from any human being
246	Go on at	Pester, try to make someone do something by repeatedly asking or suggesting.	Is that a bear up there?
247	Lock down	Make very secure.	But he's making a special trip out to see me
248	Go out for	Become a candidate, apply for something.	And I can't back out now
249	Grow back	Grow again.	Do you want to go out for a drink?
250	Chow down on	Eat something.	Adieu, my friends, I go on to glory
251	Mash up	Break or damage.	And you keep off my jaw, Mrs. Whack
252	Weigh down on	Burden with responsibilities, duties, etc.	Check off what you look for in a mate
253	Tail back	Form a traffic jam.	Keep staff up to date and maintain interest and motivation
254	Bitch up	Spoil or ruin something. Bitch up	Art is anything you can get away with
255	Sit on	Hold information back or keep it secret.	But Anderson gasses this bitch up for a year
256	Get out!	Expression of disbelief.	He'd string up my whole army
257	Be up for	Be enthusiastic about an upcoming event.	You guys line up alphabetically by height
258	Slough off	Lose or shed outer layers of skin.	A jug fills drop by drop
259	Come down upon	Criticise, reprimand severely.	He needs time to limber up his fingers
260	Catch up with	Punish someone after they have been doing something wrong for a long time.	Ability will never catch up with the demand for it
261	Keel over	Fall to the ground.	The man had a heart attack and keeled over

262	Burst into	Catch fire very quickly.	An aircraft crashed and burst into flames
263	Cross up	Confuse, deceive.	Could you put this cross up in the staff room?
264	Measure off	Measure something and mark the point where it ends or will be cut.	Begin to measure off and mark each plot
265	Slug it out	Fight or argue.	Bangalore suffers as Singh and Gowda slug it out
266	Claw back	Retake possession with difficulty.	I need to claw back a sense of normalcy
267	Type in	Enter computer data or text.	Type in the text to be inset
268	Tear out	Depart rapidly.	I can't wait to tear out those pretty green eyes
269	Cover for	Do someone's work while they are temporarily absent.	A novel cover for a safety restraint device is disclosed
270	Fit in with	Be convenient or occur conveniently.	Try adapting your lifestyle to fit in with the turnabout
271	Goof up	Mess, spoil.	You're scared to say yes in case you goof up
272	Be on	Be functioning of machines.	Be on my back
273	Tick away	Pass of time.	They tick away inside of us
274	Be down with	Be ill.	It was almost impossible to be down with Jesse around
275	Live for	Believe something is extremely important.	Do we live for or do we live off philanthropy?
276	Put up to	Encourage someone to do something.	No statue has ever been put up to a critic
277	Take it	Accept criticism.	Bad luck is universal. Don't take it personally
278	Give in to	Agree to something you don't like.	Give in to goodness now and then
279	Spring from	Be the cause of something.	All men's misfortunes spring from their hatred of being alone
280	Pass around	Give out to everybody there.	Broadcast the news
281	Ask round	Invite someone.	Can I invite you for dinner on Sunday night?
282	Grind away	Keep working at something.	I had to bone up on my Latin verbs before the final exam
283	Suit up	Get dressed or put on a uniform for an activity or task.	Come on, let's suit up and get out of here
284	File for	Apply for something legally, like divorce or bankruptcy.	To file for bankruptcy
285	Dwell on	Spend a lot of time on something.	But why, ungrateful, dwell on idle pain?
286	See off	Go to the airport, station, etc., to say goodbye to someone.	He'll soon see off Spode
287	Feed on	Consume in an animal's diet.	I feed on good soup, not beautiful language
288	Have it away	Have sex with someone, especially casual sex.	Adam knew Eve
289	Pass to	Give ownership or responsibility to someone.	His cross-field pass to Giggs
290	Bend over backwards	Do a lot to try to help or please someone.	Chuck, you bend over backwards to help people
291	Stay away from	Avoid, not come.	How important is it to stay away from sodium nitrate?
292	Short out	Short circuit.	Can you short out a car?

293	Get back together	Restart a relationship.	Because I do not want to get back together again
294	Go it	Move or drive very fast.	Because they're not trying to go it alone
295	Rush into	Do something too quickly.	To rush into explanations is always a sign of weakness
296	Grow apart	Become distant, stop having a close relationship because time, distance, interests, etc, have changed.	Sometimes you grow apart when you get older
297	Get it	Be punished or scolded.	Champions keep playing until they get it right
298	Pin on	Attach the blame to someone.	Pin the blame on the innocent man
299	Issue forth	Come out of a place.	A scream came from the woman's mouth
300	Filter in	Move into a lane of traffic without making other cars stop.	The news began to filter in from the hospital
301	Kick about	Discuss.	Does the old man still kick around?
302	Be up	Have increased or risen.	Be up in arms
303	Fawn over	Praise someone in an excessive way to get their favour or something from them.	Congressmen fawn over the President
304	End up with	Get as a result of something.	I could end up with no job
305	Be fed up	Be bored, upset or sick of something.	I wouldn't be fed up only
306	Power off	Cut the electricity to a computer or device to turn it off.	I'll have the power off in no time
307	Chew off	Remove by biting.	A wolf would chew off its own paw
308	Trot off	Leave.	You can trot off now
309	Stop in	Stay at home.	Time seems to stop in certain places
310	Toss down	Drink quickly.	At least toss down my clothes and money
311	Make it	Arrive or get a result.	Alone, all alone Nobody, but nobody Can make it out here alone
312	Chuck up	Vomit, be sick.	Is Chuck up to something?
313	Wind on	Forward a film or tape to a certain point.	That's not wind on the water, it's gyrating whirligig beetles
314	Hover around	Move about a place.	Andersen speculated that the amount would hover around \$15,000
315	Hinge upon	Depend very much or completely.	The outcomes rides on the results of the election
316	Have it off	Have sex.	If you behave, you'll have it off in three
317	Occur to	Enter one's mind.	Did it ever occur to you to ask?
318	Weigh on	Make someone consider carefully.	His unhappiness would weigh on my mind so much
319	Get down to	Start working seriously.	Get down to brass tacks
320	Fend for	Take care of yourself or someone with help from other people.	However, they are all talented enough to fend for themselves
321	Give it to	Criticise harshly or punish someone for something.	Respect: give it to get it
322	Get along with	Have a good relationship with someone.	My boss and I get along very well
323	Ramble on	Talk at length without getting to the point.	This novel rambles on and jogs
324	Ship off	Send someone away, often because of a problem.	Ahoy, English ship off port side
325	Catch up on	Do something that should have been done earlier.	I need to catch up on some paperwork

326	Buckle up	Fasten a seatbelt.	Buckle up back there, we're going into... hyperactive
327	Key on	Target, focus on sport.	Finally, he pressed the enter key on the last keypad
328	Bolster up	Give support, reinforce, strengthen.	He wished to bolster up his theories with hard data
329	Get away from	Start to talk about something that is not relevant to the discussion.	I'm not concerned about letting one get away from Boston
330	Throw yourself into	Do something enthusiastically or energetically.	To throw yourself into sth
331	Tow away	Remove a vehicle, especially if parked illegally.	You can't tow away cars here
332	Tie in	Associate with.	Colligate these facts
333	Wait in	Stay at home because someone is going to visit.	I thought I told you to wait in the car
334	Move towards	Make preparations for something.	It's a move towards peace
335	Lust after	Want something very much.	He is lusting after his secretary
336	Drive by	Do something out of a car.	A recruitment drive by the police
337	Grow from	Result from a process.	Sow good services; sweet remembrances will grow from them
338	Live by	Follow a belief system to guide your behaviour.	I am a gentleman: I live by robbing the poor
339	Bucket down	Rain heavily.	I'll throw a bucket down to you
340	Cater for	To provide what is necessary.	My mother helped to cater for the party
341	Bang on about	Keep talking about something.	I love fatherhood. I could bang on about kids forever
342	Ride off	Go away on a bike, horse, etc.	And I want a ride off this pile of
343	Flare out	Get angry suddenly.	The bellbottom pants flare out
344	Sit about	Sit and do nothing, especially when you should be working.	You can't just sit about prevaricating forever
345	Naff off	Get lost, go away used as imperative.	She told press photographers to naff off
346	Block in	Park a car and obstruct another car.	A block in the bowel
347	Sally out	Leave somewhere safe or comfortable.	Trying to harass sally out of her house?
348	Scrape together	Manage to collect enough of something you need, usually money.	Assuming I can scrape together enough for a plane ticket
349	Shoot back	Return quickly.	And you can't shoot back with a law book
350	Move into	Start living in a place.	The company's move into property speculation
351	Scout round	Look in different places for something.	I returned from a lengthy scout round the area
352	Get it up	Become aroused of a man.	Couldn't get it up again?
353	Hold on to	Hold tightly.	Lexie, hold on to my hand, okay?
354	Grow out	Let hair, etc, with dyes, perms grow to get rid of the style.	Flowers grow out of dark moments
355	Key to	Plan things to fit or suit people or situations.	Educated risks are the key to success
356	Tool up	Arm yourself or somebody.	Let's tool up and go shopping
357	Be in	Be at home or at work.	At seventy-seven it is time to be in earnest
358	Fuel up	Put petrol or other fuel into a vehicle.	But why save fuel up here... while they are dying?
359	Steer clear of	Avoid.	Above all, steer clear of bullies and loudmouths
360	Live up to	Meet expectations or standards.	Live up to the hype
361	Clean off	Remove dirt or something dirty.	All right, Newkirk, clean off those plates

362	Swing at	Try to hit.	Neil took a swing at her
363	Land with	Create a problem for someone.	There was walkabout land with food, a billabong
364	Sit with	Reconcile different positions.	He should sit with a straight back
365	Sweep through	Move quickly through.	The police finished their sweep through the woods
366	Be out of	Have no more left.	Be out of my league
367	Hang in there	Persevere, not give up.	Just - hang in there and keep the faith
368	Fly into	Change emotion quickly.	Can they levitate and fly into the kitchen sink?
369	Slice off	Cut, remove an amount or part of something.	A slice off a cut loaf is never missed
370	Go one	A way of encouraging someone.	Go one better
371	Ask over	Invite.	Can I invite you for dinner on Sunday night?
372	Measure out	Measure or weigh the amount needed.	Barrels measure out at seven millimeters
373	Patch together	Create or assemble something quickly without much planning.	They were trying to patch together an arrangement for cooperation
374	Snap off	Break a piece off something.	ANNOUNCER: Big snap off the top
375	Sit by	Not try to stop something.	Don't just sit by while your rights are violated
376	Chip away at	Gradually reduce something to make it less powerful, effective, etc.	These new customs are chipping away at the quality of life
377	Show through	When a feeling can be seen despite attempts to conceal it.	Any flaws in the surface will show through the gilding
378	Move away	Leave the area where you have been living.	Best move away from that well now, son
379	Zoom in on	Focus more closely.	To zoom in on sth
380	Spit it out	An informal way of telling someone to say something they are unwilling to say.	He actually told me I couldn't spit it out too
381	Close on	Get nearer.	Suspicion follows close on mistrust
382	Do with	Wish for or ask for usually after can or could.	Ability has nothing to do with opportunity
383	Pull yourself together	Become calm or regain control of your emotions.	Just pull yourself together and pour the tea
384	Drill down	Search through layers of information on a computer.	Click DB Wait to drill down to the DB session
385	Pass back	Return.	Quick pass back to Maltsev
386	Belong to	Be connected to a time, place, belief, thing, etc.	Great woman belong to history and to self sacrifice
387	Cut it out	Stop your unfair or unreasonable behaviour.	All right you guys, cut it out now
388	Grind up	Reduce to small pieces.	Don't grind up on me
389	Slip on	Put clothes on quickly.	The effects of slight slip on turns
390	Barge into	Enter a place and interrupt people rudely.	I didn't barge into your apartment without warning
391	Fasten on	Give attention to something that confirms your beliefs.	His eyes seemed to fasten on her
392	Grass up	Report someone to a person in authority.	I'm not getting grass up it
393	Go together	Harmonize or be compatible.	Baby, if we go together it's too dangerous
394	Come out of	Recover consciousness.	All great men come out of the middle classes

395	Gnaw at	Trouble, worry or annoy someone.	It takes root, festers, begins to gnaw at my soul
396	Go forward	Move clocks ahead.	I have a desire to go forward all the time
397	Shave off	Reduce by a small amount.	And don't shave off my sideburns
398	Bounce into	Force someone.	Bounce a ball so that it becomes an out
399	Lash down	Fall heavily rain.	He brought the lash down upon the prisoner's back
400	Get off it	A way of expressing disbelief, or telling someone that they're wrong or have an incorrect opinion.	I'll get off it for good
401	Be cut up	Be upset.	No, it has to be cut up on the spot
402	Sing out	Reply loudly.	Be sure you sing out when you come back
403	Press into	Bring or force into use.	Press into service
404	Bargain down	Persuade someone to drop the price of something they're selling.	She beat the merchant down 100
405	Chase up	Ensure that someone remembers to do something.	And chase up our tech people
406	Lord it over	Behave in a superior manner.	He is lording it over the students
407	Make do with	Accept something less satisfactory because there's no alternative.	The school had to make do with temporary classrooms
408	Drive up	Arrive in a vehicle.	I just saw Charlie's father drive up with Tess
409	Die for	Want something a lot.	I almost die for food, and let me have it
410	Ebb away	Disappear gradually.	The tides ebbed at noon
411	Have off	Take time off work.	How much joy... did you have off my misery?
412	Squeeze up	Get more people into a space than normal or comfortable.	It's going to be a very tight squeeze up there
413	Bring round	Make someone wake up from unconsciousness or an anaesthetic.	And you can bring round here anybody you like
414	Creep out	make someone feel worried or uneasy.	Creep out into the light
415	Wire up	Make electrical connections.	And the barbed wire up there
416	Dumb down	Reduce the intellectual level of something in search of popularity.	I can at least dumb down his robot
417	Hack off	Annoy.	And then I'll hack off his head
418	Sneak out	Depart furtively.	Can't you just sneak out after Marcus goes to sleep?
419	Dip in	Put something in a liquid for a short time.	A dip in the share price
420	Fish for	Try to get some information or to get someone to say something.	The sea hath fish for every man
421	Send in	Write to get information.	Send in your comments
422	Spew out	Expel, throw out.	The editors of the paper spew out hostile articles about the Presidential candidate
423	Go it alone	Do something without help.	But I'm ready to go it alone and
424	Be away	Be elsewhere; on holiday, etc..	Did it wish to be away from it's perverted master?
425	Chase off	Force a person to leave or go away.	A dog doesn't need courage to chase off rats
426	Floor it	Drive a vehicle as fast as possible.	It seemed that each floor it is wired with explosive

427	Walk on	Continue walking.	Ice hockey players can walk on water
428	Cut back on	Reduce expenditure.	Our major customers cut back on their inventory and projections
429	Live together	Have a relationship and live in the same place without marrying.	Live together like brothers and do business like strangers
430	Muscle into	Become involved even though there is opposition to your involvement.	He muscled into the union
431	Operate on	Perform surgery.	Flea markets operate on a cash-only basis
432	Slag off	Criticise heavily.	Don't slag off on the corners
433	Smack of	Appear to have a negative quality.	I hear the smack of collusion between them
434	Go out to	Feel sympathy with someone.	My heart and prayers go out to every individual
435	Hit with	Surprise someone with some information or news.	Make a hit with
436	Fence off	Enclose an area to keep animals or people out.	I would've turned the fence off for you
437	Land in	Get someone into trouble.	There was land in sight on the port beam
438	Sit over	Eat or drink slowly.	Loneliness will sit over our roofs with brooding wings
439	Hang it up	Retire, quit.	And hang it up if it's not too smelly
440	Faff around	Behave indecisively.	We can't faff around forever
441	Hate on	Be jealous, abuse or have an active hatred of someone.	I can't hate on them for trying something new
442	Sponge off	Accept free food and support without any shame or qualms.	Dad, you can't sponge off them
443	Try for	Make an attempt to get something.	They decided to try for another baby
444	Go down to	Be defeated.	I will not go down to posterity talking bad grammar
445	Pluck at	Pull or fiddle with something nervously.	She plucked nervously at the buttons of her blouse
446	Psych up	Prepare someone mentally.	The children were all psyched up after the movie
447	Scare away	Frighten someone some much that they go away.	Adopting competition law will scare away badly needed FDI
448	Show out	Take someone to out of a room or building.	Had a wild sea show out there today
449	Look out for	Take care of someone, make sure someone is cared for.	Look out for satellites with all possible expedition
450	Go out with	Have a relationship with.	Go out with a bang
451	Grow to	Eventually do something.	What we love, we shall grow to resemble
452	Stash away	Store or hide something in a safe place.	I'll stash away the foreign currencies
453	Veg out	Relax, do nothing.	We'll just veg out in front of the TV
454	Give yourself up	Surrender to the police or authorities.	Are you willing to give yourself up completely?
455	Ask about	Ask how someone is doing, especially professionally and in terms of health.	God does not ask about our ability, but our availability
456	Be out	Be absent from a place.	B-train service will be out four or five hours
457	Sign for	Write a signature on behalf on someone.	You have to sign for the key
458	Decide on	Choose, select.	What made you decide on a career in law?

459	Zero out	Reduce to zero, cancel, remove.	I'll make a zero out of you
460	Be after	Try to find or get.	He plans to be in graduate school next year
461	Trade off	Accept something you don't really want to get something you do want.	Is there a trade off between productivity and employment?
462	Front for	Represent someone, especially when covering illegal or wrongful activities.	The shop was a front for drug dealers
463	Creep in	Get included despite attempts to keep it or them out.	In this essay, the author's personal feelings creep in
464	Give way	Stop to allow vehicles to pass.	Weak people never give way when they ought to
465	Strike off	Remove someone's professional licence to practise.	Accordingly, the petitioner requested to strike off his petition
466	Sit for	Look after children while their parents are out.	He was about to sit for his Cambridge entrance exam
467	Frighten away	Scare someone so much that they go away.	I put them on to frighten away the curious
468	Owe to	Be the reason for something.	Everything you see I owe to spaghetti
469	Run for	Campaign for a position.	I do not choose to run for President in 1928
470	Bash up	Break, damage or hurt by hitting.	Counselor Bash up against a jury of one
471	Nip out	Go somewhere quickly.	Can I just... please nip out for a?
472	Reason out	Come to a conclusion or solution after some thought.	I'll get the reason out of him
473	Wimp out	Not be brave enough to do something.	Can't wimp out now
474	Run out of	Have none left.	Grandmas never run out of hugs or cookies
475	String out	Make something last as long as possible.	The houses were strung out in a long row
476	Watch out for	Be careful of something.	Gotta watch out for directors
477	Fool with	Play with something dangerous.	Raspberry fool with cream
478	Log into	Enter a restricted area of a computer system.	The three-man slasher cut the log into eight-foot lengths
479	Come off it	I don't believe what you're saying; used as an imperative.	Come off it now, Sam
480	Go below	Leave the top deck of a ship.	I'll go below and fix us a drink
481	Word up	Give someone information, advice.	Look that word up in a minute
482	Catch at	Take or grab hold of something.	He took a brilliant catch at deep square leg
483	Bargain on	Expect something to happen usually negative.	He didn't bargain on this storm
484	Trip over	Fall because you hit an obstacle.	Just say the lines and don't trip over the furniture
485	Focus on	Concentrate.	Focus on competition has always been a formula for mediocrity
486	Get round	Become known.	Do you know what they're doing, to get round it?
487	get about/around	1 Move from place to place 2 Spread, circulate	I get about five emails per day from them
488	make sure of	verify	The wisest prophets make sure of the event first
489	take care of	be responsible for	Let's go out and take care of business

490	yield to	to give the right-of-way to someone. / to let someone go ahead; to give someone the right-of-way. / to give in to someone.	Even wisdom has to yield to self-interest
491	barge in/into	To intrude; to enter or interrupt suddenly and without invitation.	Sorry to barge in on your cosy evening
492	Gang up against	Harass, bully in a group. // to form a group to attack or criticize someone, usually unfairly: Some older girls have been ganging up on her at school.	You've all ganged up against me, it's not fair.
493	Go across	Move to another side or place. To traverse something. How long will it take us to go across the river on the ferry? We went across the icy bridge very carefully. Oh yeah, we went across the hot coals already—good luck!	Why don't you go across to Mary's place and see how she is?
494	Contract in	Become involved or committed to something. / to formally state that you want to be involved in an official plan or system: Each year you can decide to contract in or out.	They terminated my contract in October.
495	Make with	Give usually used as an imperative.	When are you going to make with the books?
496	Mark out for	Show promise for the future.	He was marked out for special training.
497	Mope around	Move around being miserable.	He moped around the office for a while, feeling bored.
498	Play up to	Behave in a way expected.	He played up to the old lady's vanity to get her support.
499	Gad about	Visit a lot of different places for pleasure.	She likes gadding about while the children are at school.
500	Hold with	Accept usually negative.	Most of us don't hold with his theory.