

PHRASAL VERBS: GET

GET ABOUT = go from place to place

How did you get about before you bought your car?

GET ACROSS = communicate clearly, precisely

I tried, but I couldn't get across how important the test was to their future.

GET AHEAD = make progress at work, get promoted

Most people believe they can get ahead through hard work.

GET ALONG = A. become quite old B. relate to someone C. manage by oneself, unassisted

A. John is 90, he is really getting along.

B. John and Jill have been together 6 years, they get along quite well.

C. The teacher checked to see how the children were getting along on their project.

GET AROUND = A. evade, circumvent B. go from place to place C. made known, circulated

A. Some children try to get around school rules and smoke at school.

B. I've been getting around by bicycle since my scooter was stolen.

C. Word got around the factory that the strike started on Monday at noon.

GET AT = A. access or reach B. suggest or hint

A. I'm not tall enough to get at the things on the top shelf.

B. What are you getting at? Say it plainly.

GET AWAY = A. escape B. (with) Not be punished for something.

A. The tourist couldn't get away from the attacker.

B. He won't get away with taking money from the company.

GET BACK = return

What time did you get back last night?

GET IN = arrive

When did you get in last night?

GET THROUGH = finish completely

The book was so boring I couldn't get through it.

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GET DOWN = A. (to) begin & give full attention B. depress, discourage C. put into writing

- A. Enough chit chat let's get down to business.
- B. Rainy days and Mondays get me down.
- C. The court reporter got down everything that was said.

GET OFF = A. dismount B. receive a lesser punishment in court C. extreme pleasure

- A. John got off the horse from the wrong side.
- B. John got off with only two years in prison for armed robbery.
- C. Some people get off eating chocolate.

GET OUT = A. leave B. remove C (of) avoid

- A. Get out of the car.
- B. Get out the olive oil for the salad.
- C. She tried to get out of cleaning her room by doing the dishes.

GET OVER = A. recover B. (on) cheat

- A. It took me a week to get over the flu.
- B. Some store keepers try to get over on you when making change.

GET TO = A. annoy B. arrive at

- A. That car alarm is really getting to me. I wish sme would turn it off.
- B. I couldn't wait to get to the Greek islands.

GET TOGETHER = meet

Let's get together on Thursday.

GET UP = rise from bed or sitting position

What time do you get up in the morning?

GET BY = A. succeed with little effort B. survive or manage C. proceed unnoticed D. pass

- A. As a teacher, I dislike students who just get by.
- B. It's hard to get by on just a few Euros per week.
- c. Many illegal drugs get by the customs inspectors.
- D. Step aside so I can get by please.