

# English Learning Programme

**Good morning, principal, teachers and students.**

**Welcome to the English Learning Program.**

**I'm Helen from 6A.  
I'm Nathaniel from 5A.**

**F.1 to F.3 students, please take out your English Passport**

**and be ready for jotting down the notes.**

**F.4 to F.6 students, please take out your English notebook**

**to write down some notes too.**

**Today, we would like to introduce a few phrasal verbs**

check up on V find out  
get by E  
fill up  
Come in  
Phrasal  
pick up  
keep away  
Stand up  
B  
Watch out  
turn on  
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C  
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**related to the verb "get" to you.**

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**Are you ready? Pick up your pen and write them down now.**

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**get over something**

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**Example sentence: Tom is upset that he lost in the competition, but he'll get over it soon.**

**get across something**

— phrasal verb with get **US** /get/ verb: PRESENT PARTICIPLE **getting**, PAST PARTICIPLE **gotten** / 'gɒt- 'hɪ /gɒt/

to communicate an idea or message successfully:  
*I hoped to get across the idea that a community is more than just a bunch of people living in one place.  
Our ideas are better and we need to find a different way of getting that across.*

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**Example sentence: It is often hard to get your ideas across in a foreign country when you don't know the language.**

**get ahead**  
 — phrasal verb with get UK **+** /get/ US **+** /get/ verb PRESENT PARTICIPLE **getting**, PAST TENSE **got**, PAST PARTICIPLE **got** or US USUALLY **gotten**

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**Example sentence:  
 It's tough for a woman to get ahead in politics because of gender discrimination.**

**get along/on**  
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get: listen to American pronunciation  
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**The fourth one is "get along".**

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**Example sentence:  
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**(DEAL WITH)** **Irregular Inflection**

● **to find a way of dealing with or avoiding a problem:**  
*The committee is looking for ways to get around the funding problem.*

**The last one is "get around something".**

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**Example sentence:  
 Criminals are looking for ways to get around the new law.**



*Let's do a quick review of  
the 5 phrasal verbs we  
have just learnt.*

*I can't share a room with  
my sister because we  
don't really \_\_\_\_\_.*

*I can't share a room with  
my sister because we  
don't really **get along**.*

*If you want to \_\_\_\_\_  
in the competition, you  
have to practice hard.*

*If you want to **get ahead**  
in the competition, you  
have to practice hard.*

*I find it easier to \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ my message if I use  
some body language.*

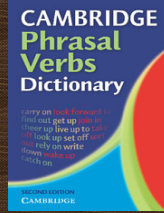
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\_\_\_\_\_ the problem  
of water shortages.*

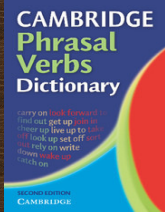
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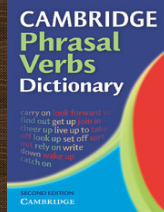
Paul recently broke up with his girlfriend. He still hasn't **got over** it.



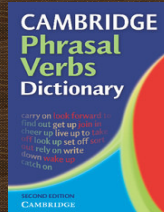
Whenever you have doubts about phrasal verbs,



always consult a dictionary and make an



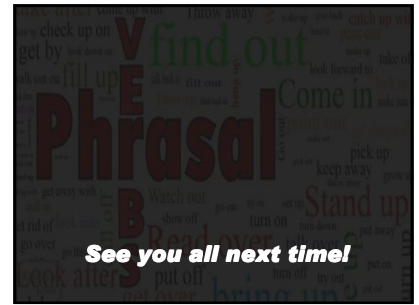
effort to remember the different meanings of



the phrasal verbs you come across.



That's the end of our program.



See you all next time!