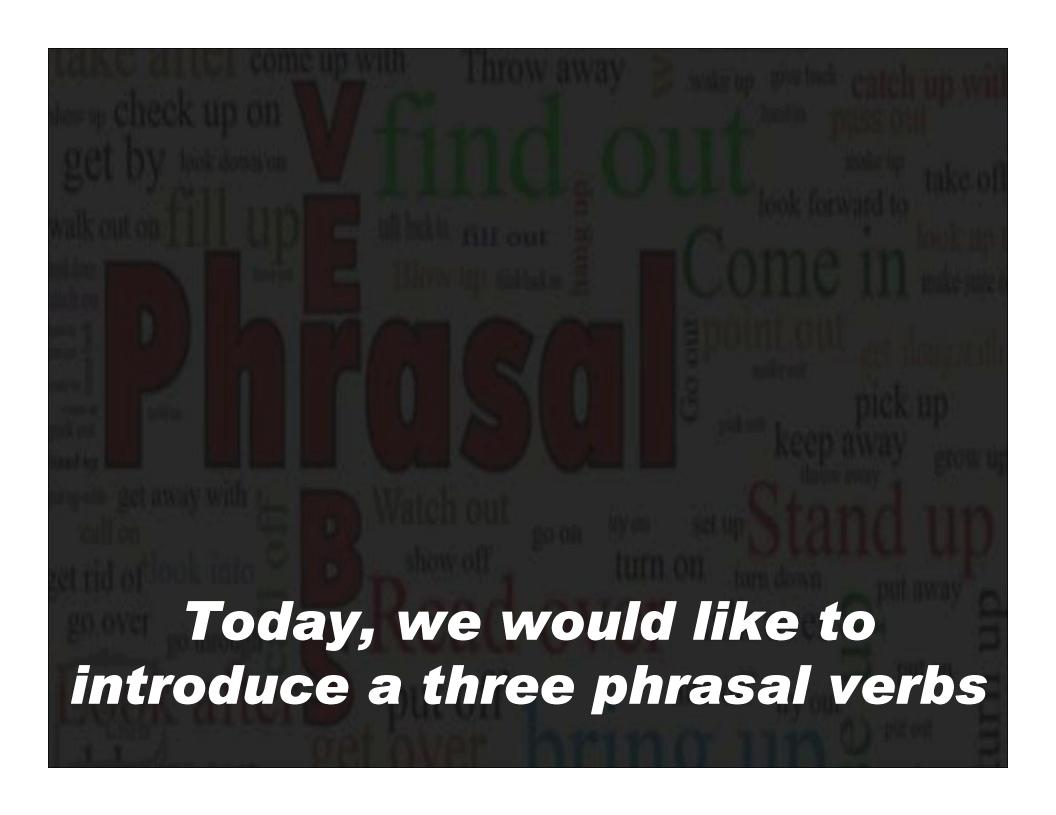
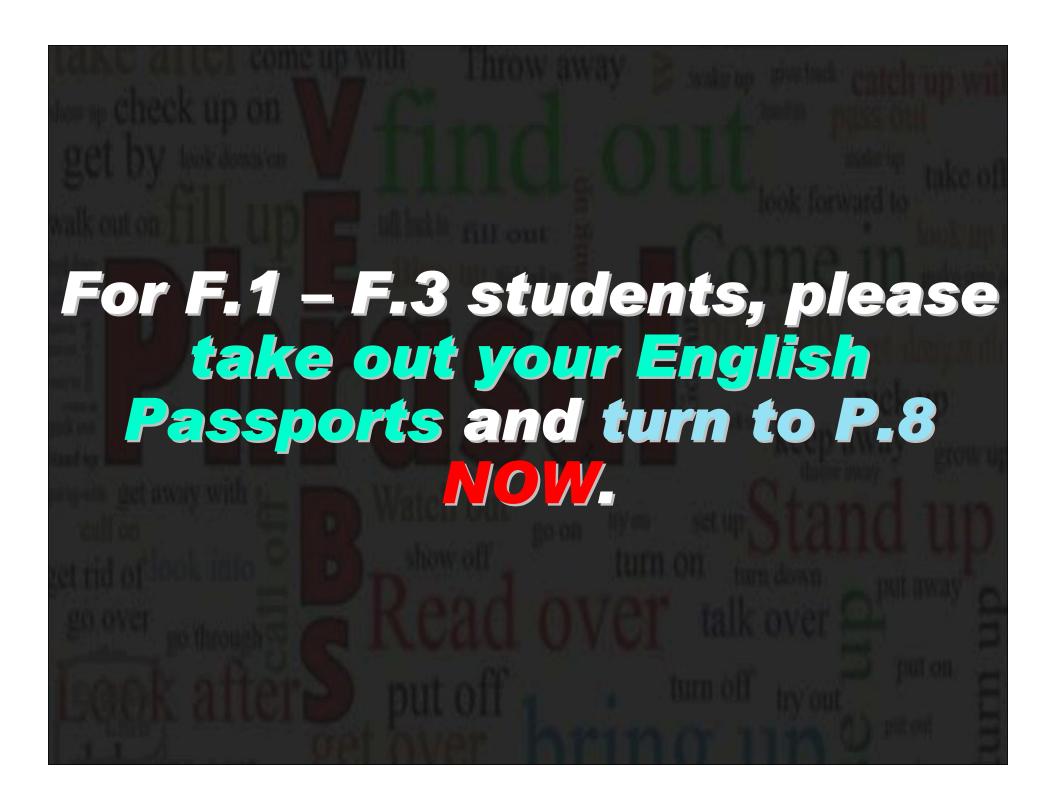
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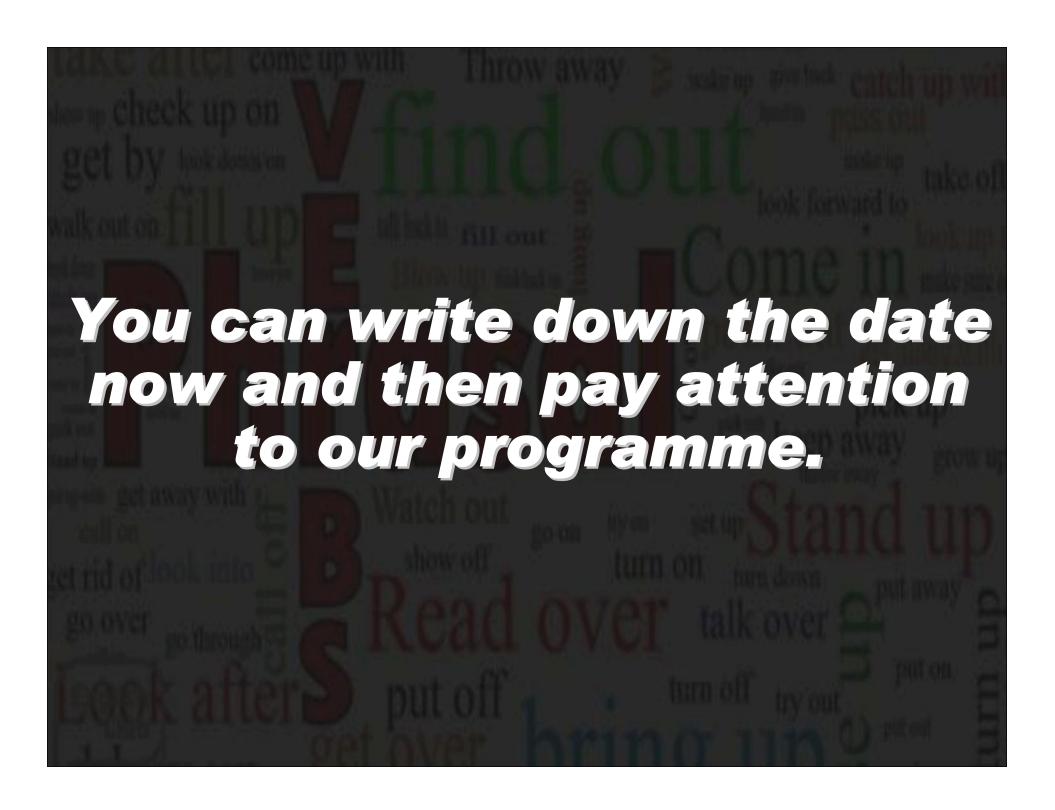
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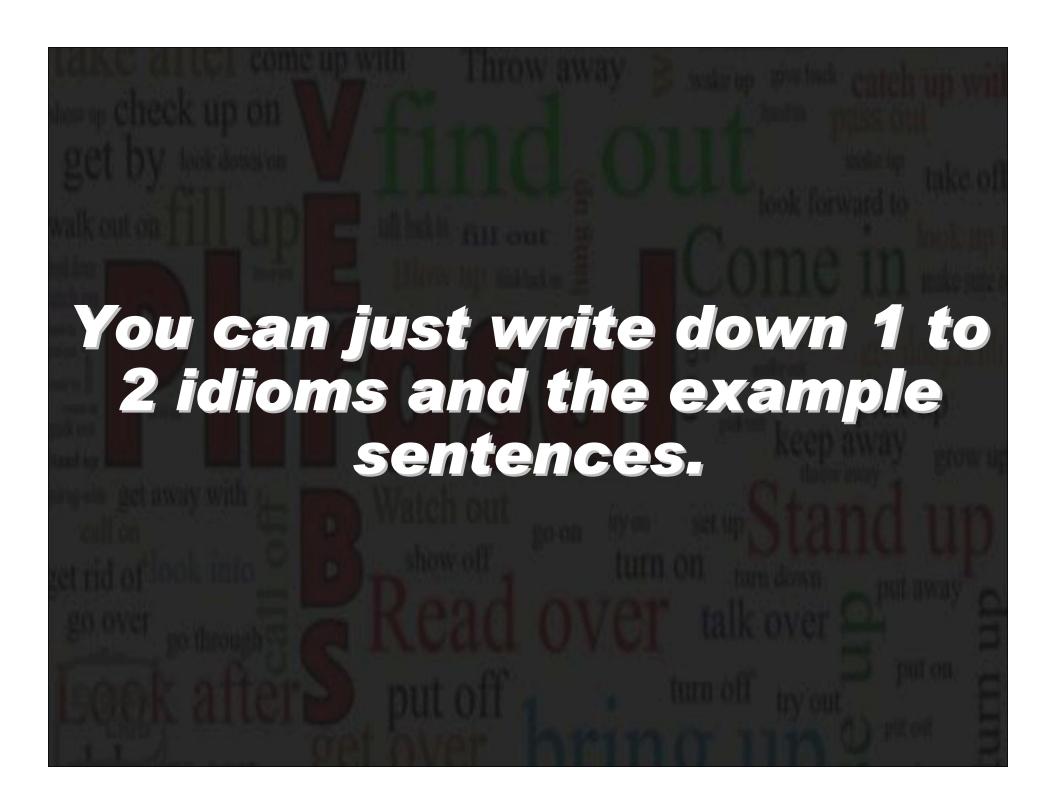














The first one is "pick at (something)".

When someone pick at something, it means they eat only small amounts of food because they do not feel hungry or do not like the food.

OR They touch something many times with their fingers, pulling it slightly.



Example sentence:
Paige could only pick at her
meal, forcing down a
mouthful or two.

snack on (something)

Let's look at the second one - "snack on (something)".

snack on (something)

It means to eat small amounts of something between meals as a snack.



snack on (something)

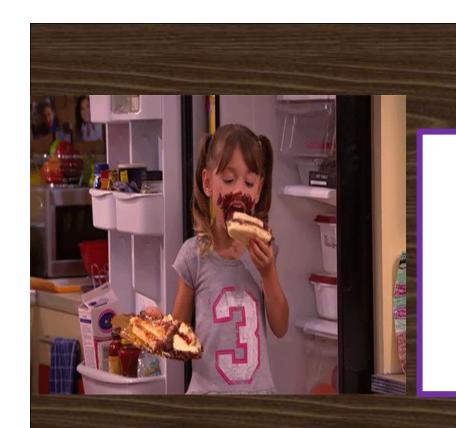
Example sentence:
Tonight, I will see a movie. At the movie theatre, I will snack on popcorn.

pig out (on)

The third one is - "pig out (on)".

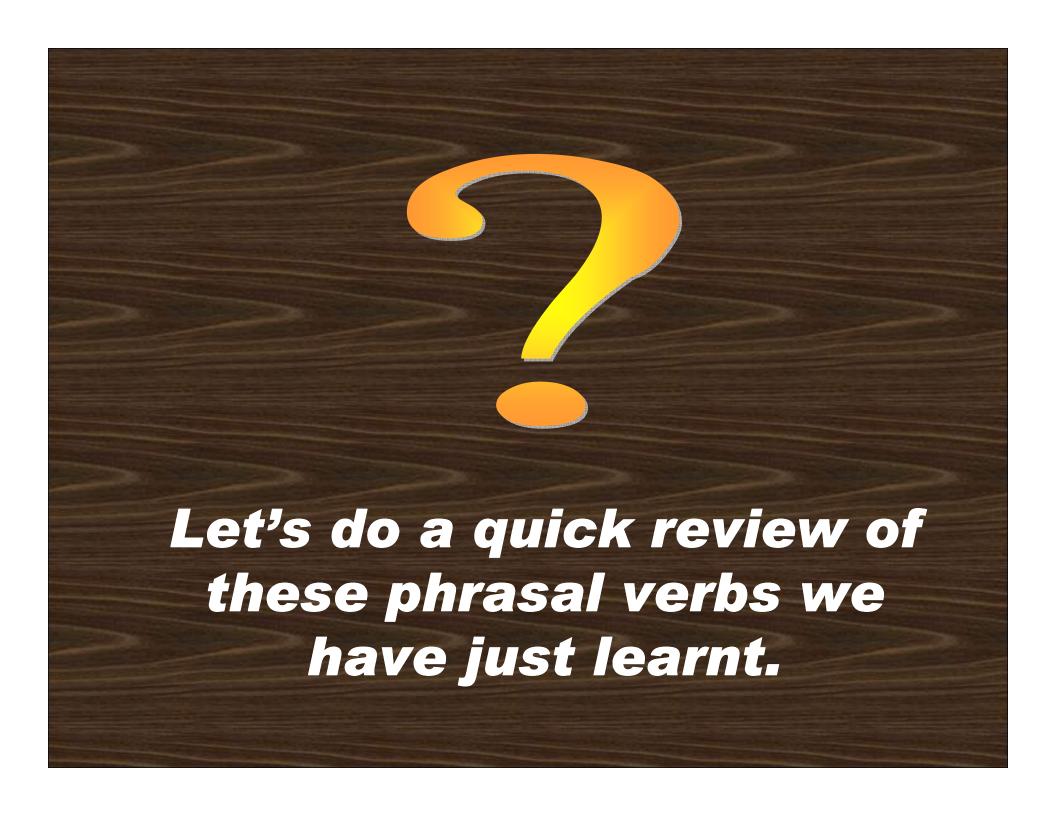
pig out (on)

It means to eat a lot or too much.



pig out (on)

Example sentence:
Tina pigged out on all the delicious cakes and pastries.





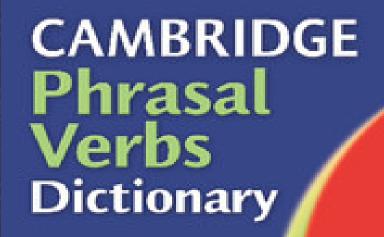




The children pigged out on the candy they had collected at Halloween.



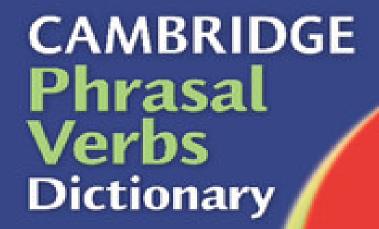
He polished off the whole pizza in 5 minutes last night.



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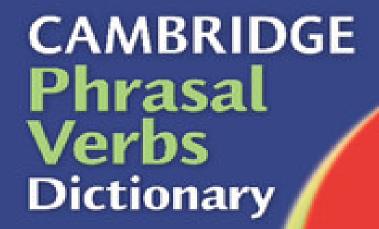
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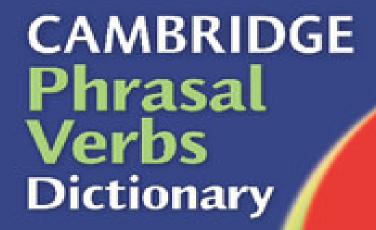
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the phrasal verbs you come across.



