

MAIRO VERGARA

ADVANCED PHRASAL VERBS COURSE

Lesson 32 | Transcript

Well good afternoon my friends, it's me – Brooks Gillespie in Omaha, Nebraska, your phrasal verbs guru; here to talk to you today, or with you today about a few more phrasal verbs. It's just a spectacular fall October day. We're having what we know, what we call around here an 'Indian Summer'. It's when the weather is a little drier and a little warmer than you normally would expect this time of year. Usually in October we're wearing sweaters, maybe have to put on a jacket but the weather is nice. I'm wearing a t-shirt and shorts and even wearing *Havaianas* so it's a nice warm day here in Omaha.

We're going to talk about three phrasal verbs: 'put on', 'kick out' and 'throw up'. Now 'put on', the first phrasal verb is probably the most complicated one that we have to deal with today. The first thing that comes to mind for me when I hear the phrasal verb 'put on' is this definition: to dress oneself in something or place something on your body. Before we go out of house at the beginning of the day, we have to decide what we're going to put on. So on a beautiful day like today, I don't have to put on many clothes – so I can put on just a t-shirt and some shorts and some flip flops and I'm good to go. My first sentence is:

It's really cold outside, you really need to put on a coat before you go out.

So in this case, you need to put on something a little warmer to keep warm.

My three year old is still too little to put on his own clothes so I have to dress him every day.

So these are examples of putting something on your body. Placing something on yourself. Another definition of 'put on' is to add weight, especially when you're talking about a person. For instance:

I can't fit into my swim trunks from last summer because I've put on about ten pounds.

So in this case I've gotten a little heavier, I've put on a little bit of weight. To put on can also mean to perform or produce something. For example:

When I came home from work, my kids put on a little skit for me that they had practiced all afternoon.

So in this case my kids put on a performance, they did something for me, they performed something for me that they had practiced.

And a final definition for 'to put on' is to intentionally mislead someone, usually as a joke. So here's an example, I have a conversation, I say to my friend 'I had 10 girls give me their numbers and ask me out today.' And my friend might say:

'I don't believe a word you say, you're putting me on.'

I was exaggerating, nobody gets asked out by 10 girls in one day. So when I told him that, he didn't believe me. He's like 'nah, you're putting me on'.

Alright so our second phrasal verb for the day is to 'kick out'. Now, the verb 'to kick' literally means to take your foot and push something with your foot like kick a ball. When we watch people play soccer they, they can't use their hands, they can only hit the ball with their body and when they exert force upon the ball with their foot, that is kicking. If I came up to you and attacked you with my feet, I would be kicking you. So the phrasal verb 'to kick out' – it's a very forceful thing. Now it's figurative, it's not literal. When I use 'kick out' I'm not talking about something that I literally have done with my feet but it means to

forcibly eject someone from a place; usually because of bad behaviour. And I'll give you a few different examples.

And this is a true story, I just celebrated a birthday party this afternoon with my aunt who turned 64 and we were talking about my grandmother who was – she loves sports and she used to like to go to baseball games and basketballs and football games and she was very loud; and she would often argue with the officials to the extent that she would sometimes get kicked out of a sporting event because she was being too obnoxious and too disruptive. She was a real character. True story, here's my first sentence and it's about my Grandma:

My Grandma used to get kicked out of a lot of baseball games because she would get really mouthy with the umpire.

And to get mouthy is just to say lots of inappropriate or obnoxious things. Another example:

James got kicked out of the military because he was frequently insubordinate.

And of course in the military you have to obey orders otherwise you will get kicked out. There's no option, if you are subordinate, you have to obey otherwise you'll get kicked out.

I would never kick my teenager out of my home unless I felt physically threatened by him.

In this case, if I didn't want my child here anymore I could kick him out of my house. But I wouldn't do that because it's my job to raise him - correct?

And our last phrase and - these kids are being a little noisy, I hope that's not too much of a distraction. Oftentimes I make these videos early in the day when it's really quiet. I live in an apartment complex with a lot of kids and I'm always really happy to see them outside

playing and they get a little obnoxious, a little loud sometimes but that's okay.

My final phrasal verb for the day is 'throw up'. Of course 'throw' is something you do with your hand. It's a forceful motion with your hand, you throw a ball but to 'throw up' usually means to vomit. To vomit is the more technical scientific term is vomit but in this case.

Um, hold on just a second. Hey guys, I'm recording something, can you hold on just a couple of minutes? Okay. Thank you. Alright, a real life moment with the neighbourhood kids. They were throwing rocks at an air conditioner.

So to throw up is to vomit something. This is another true story from my personal life. I have a daughter named 'Lenaya' and she's 19 years old right now but:

When my daughter Lenaya was little, she had a very sensitive stomach and threw up frequently.

So when she would get sick and her stomach would hurt, she wouldn't throw up once or twice, she would throw up over and over and over again. When my kids were little, my wife did not like to clean up a mess when my kids threw up so that was usually my job and that is where this sentence comes from:

My toddler threw up all over his bed and now I have to wash the sheets and clean the walls and the floor around his bed.

So he threw up and it was kind of an explosive situation. Little kids often have a hard time making it to the bathroom and oftentimes when they throw up, it's a big mess that has to be cleaned up.

And one final definition for 'to throw up' - it can also mean to build something really quickly; to build or erect hurriedly. My example here is:

They threw that skyscraper up very quickly. It was completed in just six months.

So in this case, something was erected or constructed or built very, very quickly.

Now one thing that I often like to do is to try to combine all the phrasal verbs into one sentence and combining ‘put on’, ‘throw up’ and ‘kick out’ is a little bit difficult but I came up with something kind of crazy:

If you go to a nice restaurant its important that you put on the right clothes because if you, like for instance, if you went into a really nice restaurant and you were dressed like you hadn't bathed and you were sweaty and dirty, it might make other people just feel nauseous and want to throw up and they may kick you out of the restaurant.

So that's my crazy example for the day. So once again it's been a pleasure with you, thank you for accompanying me on this spectacular somewhat noisy but just glorious fall day. Happy learning!