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English –MA.1

Lesson five

Phrasal verbs

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Objectives of the lesson: The goal of this lesson is to introduce students to the concept of phrasal verbs and to learn how to use them.

Definition of phrasal verbs:

Phrasal verbs are a group of words that combine a **verb** with an **adverb** or a **preposition**. Together, these words act as a single verb and take on a whole new meaning that's independent from the meanings of the individual words.

For example: **pass away** means TO DIE

Carry on means TO CONTINUE

Get across means TO COMMUNICATE

Hold up means TO DELAY

Came across means TO DISCOVER SOMETHING

The structure of a phrasal verb:

1. **(verb) + (preposition)**
 2. **(verb) + (adverb)**
 3. **(verb) + (adverb) + (preposition)**
- = a phrasal verb

For example : 1. See to/ go out/ turn up/ look for/ make up.

2. sat down/ stood up/ take off/ break out

3. come up with/ face up to/ comes down to/ drop out off.

Types of phrasal verbs:

- Intransitive phrasal verb (no object), basically there is no actual direct object just an extra information after it.

→ My car broke down three weeks ago.

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Extra information

- Transitive phrasal verbs (must take an object), basically there is an object after it.

→ Carry on with you work (continue doing something)

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Object

- Separable phrasal verbs, we can separate the verb and particle if we choose. You can put the object in the middle or in the end.

→ Pass on information ✓

Pass the information on ✓

- Inseparable phrasal verbs, simply means the verbs and particle cannot be separated it kind of like the intransitive verbs but there must be an object after it.

➡ Look after the baby (don't lose it)

I run out into my friend yesterday in the supermarket (I met him by accident)

Here are some common phrasal verbs:

Break down= stop working, especially when referring to machines

Call around= contact multiple people

Calm down= relax after an energetic or irritated state

Call off= cancel

Check out= verify a person or thing (can sometimes be flirtatious when used in reference to a person)

Cheer up= make someone happy, especially if they were previously sad

Come up with = think of an idea

Count on = rely or depend on

Dive into= occupy oneself with something

Dress up= wear nice clothes or put forth in the best light

End up= eventually reach some conclusion or destination

Fall apart= break into pieces

Fill up= fill something completely