

PRACTICAL ENGLISH FOR PROFESSIONALS

LESSON 5 ANSWERS. PHRASAL VERBS WITH GET PART 3

A)

1.	He signed the contract so he can't get out of it.	H	to avoid an obligation, punishment, task
2.	What have you been getting up to lately?	M	to do
3.	We've got a lot of work to get through .	K	to finish
4.	If this ever gets out , it will mean the end of his career.	A	to become known
5.	Let me get on to/onto my attorney and see what he says.	P	to contact
6.	The team leaders need to get together to discuss the problem.	F	to meet and spend time together
7.	I hope you get over your flu really quickly.	B	to recover from
8.	How are they going to get through the winter?	O	to survive
9.	They get a lot of fun out of their toys.	I	to obtain
10.	It took them thirty-five minutes to get the paperwork together .	G	organize
11.	I haven't got round to getting rid of the clutter.	N	to find time
12.	My boss always becomes defensive when we get on to/onto the subject of a pay rise.	C	to begin discussing
13.	'Did you get through to the consulate?' 'No, the line's still busy.'	D	to reach someone on the phone
14.	The lion got out of its cage.	L	to escape
15.	He's quite a good pianist but he'll never get up to her standard.	E	to reach
16.	I need to get through to* my son and make him see drugs are not the answer!	J	to make understand

*colloquial

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1. It took me months to **get over** Jake after we broke up.
2. Once the horse **gets out** of the barn, you are not going to be able to stop it.
3. She can **get through** a whole box of chocolates in one go.
4. If he keeps working so hard, he **will get** the most **out of** the course.
5. Stuart had asked for another couple of weeks to **get** the plan **together**.
6. We **got on to** the subject of Mario Andretti, the legendary racing car driver.
7. The global recession has been tough on everyone, but we **will get through** it.
8. You never know what he **will get up to** next.
9. The organization has urged its members to **get on to** their Senators and Representatives in protest.
10. I'm trying to **get through to** the President but he's not answering his phone.
11. The juice's popularity soared last year after word **got out** that its antioxidant activity might have age-defying benefits.
12. Let's **get together** sometime and catch up on each other's news.
13. I need to **get out of** my meeting this afternoon because I have a doctor's appointment.
14. Maybe another coach could **get through to** him and help him reach his potential.
15. I **have got up to** chapter four so far.
16. I wondered when you'd **get round to** paying your old man a visit.