

PRACTICAL ENGLISH FOR PROFESSIONALS

LESSON 6 ANSWERS. PHRASAL VERBS WITH GO PART 1

A) Complete the phrasal verbs of the sentences (1-15) with particles from the box, and match them with the correct definition (A-O)

after	ahead	around	back	by	down (3)
for (2)	into	off	over (2)	through	

1.	Harry has decided to go into politics. I'm not sure I would vote for him!	H	to become involved in
2.	The computers are always going down . We need some new ones.	L	to stop working
3.	We should go back over these figures. I think there's a mistake somewhere.	K	to examine again
4.	The house went for €400,000, which was more than we expected.	M	to be sold for
5.	Mr Drake said he had decided to go over to the Green Party as he was disillusioned with his own party's policies on the environment.	F	leave one group or organisation and join another competing one
6.	The main problem was that the quality of our products was going down .	O	to become worse in quality
7.	The festival will go ahead , despite the bad weather.	C	to happen
8.	I've been going over in my mind what happened the other day. I think we have a big problem.	E	to think about something that happened or that was said
9.	Who would want to go after such a boring job.	D	try to get
10.	The event went off as planned and £2,000 was raised for charity.	N	to happen in a particular way
11.	The young mother went through agony before her missing child was found.	B	to experience an unpleasant or difficult situation or event
12.	The newspapers are really going for Joss Rone. They seem determined to destroy his career.	A	to criticise strongly
13.	Going by the government's own statistics, they have failed to stop the rise in drug addiction.	J	to use as a reference
14.	Youths who go around vandalizing property should be forced to repair the things they have damaged.	G	to spend time
15.	I fell and cut my hand a week ago, and the swelling hasn't gone down yet.	I	to return to its usual size

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B) Complete the text using the correct form of the phrasal verbs from the previous activity.

It's been a terrible week. As you know, I'm planning to **go into** teaching. On Monday I **went after** a trainee teacher position that was advertised at a school in town but I didn't get it. I'm not sure why. I **'ve been going** over the interview in my mind but I don't think I said anything too stupid. Then on Tuesday I fell off my bike and managed to twist my ankle. It was terribly swollen for a day or two but it's beginning **to go down** now. It's my birthday party tomorrow. I hope you can come. Plans **are** still **going ahead** for that, of course, although I don't suppose I'll be able to dance very much. I'm probably going to sell my bike, though. I hope it **'ll go for** at least £100, which will help me out till I manage to find a job.

C) Correct the mistakes with particles in these sentences.

1. Going ~~for~~ **by** the weather forecast, there'll be snow tomorrow.
2. Harriet went ~~on~~ **through** a terrible time during her husband's illness.
3. You really mustn't go ~~across~~ **around** telling such terrible lies.
4. Horace has always wanted to go ~~on~~ **into** law.
5. A ton of brass or aluminium can go ~~around~~ **for** \$2,000 at the metal recycling centre in San Diego.

D) Which particle fits in each of these sets of sentences?

1. Pam really went **for** me in the office today.
They are selling their old computer but they don't expect it to go **for** much.
Please be quiet, children – and that goes **for** you too, Mick.
2. The standard of school leavers' English is going **down**.
The office computers have gone **down** again.
The bump on the boy's head looked alarming but it quickly went **down**.
3. Let's go **over** our plan of action for tomorrow again.
I keep going **over** what I said to him, wishing I could take my words back.
He started his political life as a Republican but later on went **over** to the Democrats.
4. I was nervous about playing in the concert but everything went **off** very well.
I didn't wake up when my alarm clock went **off** this morning.
Don't drink this milk – I think it's gone **off**.