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LESSON 7 ANSWERS. PHRASAL VERBS WITH GO PART 2

A) Complete the phrasal verbs of the sentences (1-12) with particles from the box, and match them with the correct definition (A-L)

about (2)	after	against	along	at	out
around	together	under	with	without	

1.	All of a sudden, the boys went <u>at</u> each other with sticks.	I	To attack
2.	I don't think champagne and meatloaf go <u>together</u> .	D	To be mutually suitable
3.	The company went <u>under</u> exactly one year after it opened.	H	To fail a business
4.	There were not enough chairs to go <u>around</u> , so some of us sat on the floor.	G	To satisfy the needs
5.	This chair goes well <u>with</u> the rest of the furniture.	J	To match
6.	He goes <u>about</u> as if he owns the place.	L	To conduct oneself
7.	We didn't know any good restaurants in the area, so we just went <u>along</u> with the newspaper's suggestion.	A	To accept
8.	They went <u>against</u> their lawyers' recommendations, and now they're in jail.	B	To oppose
9.	The lights went <u>out</u> and left us in the dark.	K	To become extinguished
10.	Instead of getting a new refrigerator he just went <u>without</u> one and started living entirely on take-away food.	E	To manage without
11.	She is now going <u>after</u> a Master's degree in science.	F	To try to get or obtain
12.	How am I to go <u>about</u> painting the ceiling when I have no ladder?	C	To approach and deal with something

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B) Write the correct form of the phrasal verbs from activity A in the following sentences.

1. There are a lot of people **going after** a share of the budget, and some of them won't get any funding.
2. Could you put another log on the fire, please, before it **goes out**?
3. This wine **goes** well **with** spicy food.
4. I want to ask for a pay rise, but I just don't know how **to go about** it.
5. A camel can **go without** water for a week. Personally, I can **go without** television.
6. The lack of capital is the no. 1 reason businesses **go under**.
7. Humanity and war don't seem **to go together**.
8. Do you think there'll be enough loaves and fishes to **go around**?
9. He **went about** looking ill and unhappy.
10. The dog **went at** the visitor and almost bit him.
11. If you **go against** his wishes, he will make things difficult for you.
12. I'll **go along** with the idea, even though I don't think it's a good one.