

PHRASAL VERBS

Phrasal Verbs List

Phrasal verbs are usually two-word phrases consisting of **verb** + **adverb** or **verb** + **preposition**. Think of them as you would any other English vocabulary. Study them as you come across them, rather than trying to memorize many at once. Use the list below as a reference guide when you find an expression that you don't recognize. The examples will help you understand the meanings. If you think of each phrasal verb as a separate verb with a specific meaning, you will be able to remember it more easily. Like many other verbs, phrasal verbs often have more than one meaning.

This list shows about 200 common phrasal verbs, with meanings and examples. Only the most usual meanings are given. Some phrasal verbs may have additional meanings.

As well as learning their meanings, you need to learn how to use phrasal verbs properly. Some phrasal verbs require a direct object (*someone/something*), while others do not. Some phrasal verbs can be separated by the object, while others cannot. Review this phrasal verbs grammar from time to time so that you don't forget the rules!

Verb	Meaning	Example
ask someone out	invite on a date	Brian asked Judy out to dinner and a movie.
ask around	ask many people the same question	I asked around but nobody has seen my wallet.
add up to something	equal	Your purchases add up to \$205.32.
back something up	reverse	You'll have to back up your car so that I can get out.
back someone up	support	My wife backed me up over my decision to quit my job.
blow up	explode	The racing car blew up after it crashed into the fence.
blow something up	add air	We have to blow 50 balloons up for the party.
break down	stop functioning (vehicle, machine)	Our car broke down at the side of the highway in the snowstorm.
break down	get upset	The woman broke down when the police told her that her son had died.

break something down	divide into smaller parts	Our teacher broke the final project down into three separate parts.
break in	force entry to a building	Somebody broke in last night and stole our stereo.
break into something	enter forcibly	The firemen had to break into the room to rescue the children.
break something in	wear something a few times so that it doesn't look/feel new	I need to break these shoes in before we run next week.
break in	interrupt	The TV station broke in to report the news of the president's death.
break up	end a relationship	My boyfriend and I broke up before I moved to America.
break up	start laughing (informal)	The kids just broke up as soon as the clown started talking.
break out	escape	The prisoners broke out of jail when the guards weren't looking.
break out in something	develop a skin condition	I broke out in a rash after our camping trip.
bring someone down	make unhappy	This sad music is bringing me down .
bring someone up	raise a child	My grandparents brought me up after my parents died.
bring something up	start talking about a subject	My mother walks out of the room when my father brings up sports.
bring something up	vomit	He drank so much that he brought his dinner up in the toilet.
call around	phone many different places/people	We called around but we weren't able to find the car part we needed.
call someone back	return a phone call	I called the company back but

		the offices were closed for the weekend.
call something off	cancel	Jason called the wedding off because he wasn't in love with his fiancé.
call on someone	ask for an answer or opinion	The professor called on me for question 1.
call on someone	visit someone	We called on you last night but you weren't home.
call someone up	phone	Give me your phone number and I will call you up when we are in town.
calm down	relax after being angry	You are still mad. You need to calm down before you drive the car.
not care for someone/something	not like (formal)	I don't care for his behaviour.
catch up	get to the same point as someone else	You'll have to run faster than that if you want to catch up with Marty.
check in	arrive and register at a hotel or airport	We will get the hotel keys when we check in .
check out	leave a hotel	You have to check out of the hotel before 11:00 AM.
check someone/something out	look at carefully, investigate	The company checks out all new employees.
check out someone/something	look at (informal)	Check out the crazy hair on that guy!
cheer up	become happier	She cheered up when she heard the good news.
cheer someone up	make happier	I brought you some flowers to cheer you up .
chip in	help	If everyone chips in we can get the kitchen painted by noon.
clean something up	tidy, clean	Please clean up your bedroom before you go outside.

come across <i>something</i>	find unexpectedly	I came across these old photos when I was tidying the closet.
come apart	separate	The top and bottom come apart if you pull hard enough.
come down with <i>something</i>	become sick	My nephew came down with chicken pox this weekend.
come forward	volunteer for a task or to give evidence	The woman came forward with her husband's finger prints.
come from <i>somewhere</i>	originate in	The art of origami comes from Asia.
count on <i>someone/something</i>	rely on	I am counting on you to make dinner while I am out.
cross something out	draw a line through	Please cross out your old address and write your new one.
cut back on <i>something</i>	consume less	My doctor wants me to cut back on sweets and fatty foods.
cut something down	make something fall to the ground	We had to cut the old tree in our yard down after the storm.
cut in	interrupt	Your father cut in while I was dancing with your uncle.
cut in	pull in too closely in front of another vehicle	The bus driver got angry when that car cut in .
cut in	start operating (of an engine or electrical device)	The air conditioner cuts in when the temperature gets to 22°C.
cut something off	remove with something sharp	The doctors cut off his leg because it was severely injured.
cut something off	stop providing	The phone company cut off our phone because we didn't pay the bill.
cut someone off	take out of a will	My grandparents cut my father off when he remarried.
cut something out	remove part of something (usually with scissors and	I cut this ad out of the newspaper.

	paper)	
do someone/something over	beat up, ransack (Br.E., informal)	He's lucky to be alive. His shop was done over by a street gang.
do something over	do again (N.Amer.)	My teacher wants me to do my essay over because she doesn't like my topic.
do away with something	discard	It's time to do away with all of these old tax records.
do something up	fasten, close	Do your coat up before you go outside. It's snowing!
dress up	wear nice clothing	It's a fancy restaurant so we have to dress up .
drop back	move back in a position/group	Andrea dropped back to third place when she fell off her bike.
drop in/by/over	come without an appointment	I might drop in/by/over for tea sometime this week.
drop someone/something off	take someone/something somewhere and leave them/it there	I have to drop my sister off at work before I come over.
drop out	quit a class, school etc	I dropped out of Science because it was too difficult.
eat out	eat at a restaurant	I don't feel like cooking tonight. Let's eat out .
end up	eventually reach/do/decide	We ended up renting a movie instead of going to the theatre.
fall apart	break into pieces	My new dress fell apart in the washing machine.
fall down	fall to the ground	The picture that you hung up last night fell down this morning.
fall out	separate from an interior	The money must have fallen out of my pocket.
fall out	(of hair, teeth) become loose and unattached	His hair started to fall out when he was only 35.

figure something out	understand, find the answer	I need to figure out how to fit the piano and the bookshelf in this room.
fill something in	to write information in blanks (Br.E.)	Please fill in the form with your name, address, and phone number.
fill something out	to write information in blanks (N.Amer.)	The form must be filled out in capital letters.
fill something up	fill to the top	I always fill the water jug up when it is empty.
find out	discover	We don't know where he lives. How can we find out ?
find something out	discover	We tried to keep the time of the party a secret, but Samantha found it out .
get something across/over	communicate, make understandable	I tried to get my point across/over to the judge but she wouldn't listen.
get along/on	like each other	I was surprised how well my new girlfriend and my sister got along/on .
get around	have mobility	My grandfather can get around fine in his new wheelchair.
get away	go on a vacation	We worked so hard this year that we had to get away for a week.
get away with something	do without being noticed or punished	Jason always gets away with cheating in his maths tests.
get back	return	We got back from our vacation last week.
get something back	receive something you had before	Liz finally got her Science notes back from my room-mate.
get back at someone	retaliate, take revenge	My sister got back at me for stealing her shoes. She stole my favourite hat.
get back into something	become interested	I finally got back into my novel

	in something again	and finished it.
get on <i>something</i>	step onto a vehicle	We're going to freeze out here if you don't let us get on the bus.
get over <i>something</i>	recover from an illness, loss, difficulty	I just got over the flu and now my sister has it.
get over <i>something</i>	overcome a problem	The company will have to close if it can't get over the new regulations.
get round to <i>something</i>	finally find time to do (N.Amer.: get around to something)	I don't know when I am going to get round to writing the thank you cards.
get together	meet (usually for social reasons)	Let's get together for a BBQ this weekend.
get up	get out of bed	I got up early today to study for my exam.
get up	stand	You should get up and give the elderly man your seat.
give <i>someone away</i>	reveal hidden information about someone	His wife gave him away to the police.
give <i>someone away</i>	take the bride to the altar	My father gave me away at my wedding.
give <i>something away</i>	ruin a secret	My little sister gave the surprise party away by accident.
give <i>something away</i>	give something to someone for free	The library was giving away old books on Friday.
give <i>something back</i>	return a borrowed item	I have to give these skates back to Franz before his hockey game.
give in	reluctantly stop fighting or arguing	My boyfriend didn't want to go to the ballet, but he finally gave in .
give <i>something out</i>	give to many people (usually at no cost)	They were giving out free perfume samples at the department store.

give <i>something up</i>	quit a habit	I am giving up smoking as of January 1st.
give up	stop trying	My maths homework was too difficult so I gave up .
go after <i>someone</i>	follow someone	My brother tried to go after the thief in his car.
go after <i>something</i>	try to achieve something	I went after my dream and now I am a published writer.
go against <i>someone</i>	compete, oppose	We are going against the best soccer team in the city tonight.
go ahead	start, proceed	Please go ahead and eat before the food gets cold.
go back	return to a place	I have to go back home and get my lunch.
go out	leave home to go on a social event	We're going out for dinner tonight.
go out with <i>someone</i>	date	Jesse has been going out with Luke since they met last winter.
go over <i>something</i>	review	Please go over your answers before you submit your test.
go over	visit someone nearby	I haven't seen Tina for a long time. I think I'll go over for an hour or two.
go without <i>something</i>	suffer lack or deprivation	When I was young, we went without winter boots.
grow apart	stop being friends over time	My best friend and I grew apart after she changed schools.
grow back	regrow	My roses grew back this summer.
grow up	become an adult	When Jack grows up he wants to be a fireman.
grow out of <i>something</i>	get too big for	Elizabeth needs a new pair of shoes because she has grown out of her old ones.

grow into <i>something</i>	grow big enough to fit	This bike is too big for him now, but he should grow into it by next year.
hand something down	give something used to someone else	I handed my old comic books down to my little cousin.
hand something in	submit	I have to hand in my essay by Friday.
hand something out	to distribute to a group of people	We will hand out the invitations at the door.
hand something over	give (usually unwillingly)	The police asked the man to hand over his wallet and his weapons.
hang in	stay positive (N.Amer., informal)	Hang in there. I'm sure you'll find a job very soon.
hang on	wait a short time (informal)	Hang on while I grab my coat and shoes!
hang out	spend time relaxing (informal)	Instead of going to the party we are just going to hang out at my place.
hang up	end a phone call	He didn't say goodbye before he hung up .
hold someone/something back	prevent from doing/going	I had to hold my dog back because there was a cat in the park.
hold something back	hide an emotion	Jamie held back his tears at his grandfather's funeral.
hold on	wait a short time	Please hold on while I transfer you to the Sales Department.
hold onto someone/something	hold firmly using your hands or arms	Hold onto your hat because it's very windy outside.
hold someone/something up	rob	A man in a black mask held the bank up this morning.
keep on doing something	continue doing	Keep on stirring until the liquid comes to a boil.

keep something from <i>someone</i>	not tell	We kept our relationship from our parents for two years.
keep someone/something out	stop from entering	Try to keep the wet dog out of the living room.
keep something up	continue at the same rate	If you keep those results up you will get into a great college.
let someone down	fail to support or help, disappoint	I need you to be on time. Don't let me down this time.
let someone in	allow to enter	Can you let the cat in before you go to school?
look after <i>someone/something</i>	take care of	I have to look after my sick grandmother.
look down on <i>someone</i>	think less of, consider inferior	Ever since we stole that chocolate bar your dad has looked down on me.
look for <i>someone/something</i>	try to find	I'm looking for a red dress for the wedding.
look forward to <i>something</i>	be excited about the future	I'm looking forward to the Christmas break.
look into <i>something</i>	investigate	We are going to look into the price of snowboards today.
look out	be careful, vigilant, and take notice	Look out! That car's going to hit you!
look out for <i>someone/something</i>	be especially vigilant for	Don't forget to look out for snakes on the hiking trail.
look something over	check, examine	Can you look over my essay for spelling mistakes?
look something up	search and find information in a reference book or database	We can look her phone number up on the Internet.
look up to <i>someone</i>	have a lot of respect for	My little sister has always looked up to me.
make something up	invent, lie about something	Josie made up a story about why we were late.

make up	forgive each other	We were angry last night, but we made up at breakfast.
make someone up	apply cosmetics to	My sisters made me up for my graduation party.
mix something up	confuse two or more things	I mixed up the twins' names again!
pass away	die	His uncle passed away last night after a long illness.
pass out	faint	It was so hot in the church that an elderly lady passed out .
pass something out	give the same thing to many people	The professor passed the textbooks out before class.
pass something up	decline (usually something good)	I passed up the job because I am afraid of change.
pay someone back	return owed money	Thanks for buying my ticket. I'll pay you back on Friday.
pay for something	be punished for doing something bad	That bully will pay for being mean to my little brother.
pick something out	choose	I picked out three sweaters for you to try on.
point someone/something out	indicate with your finger	I'll point my boyfriend out when he runs by.
put something down	put what you are holding on a surface or floor	You can put the groceries down on the kitchen counter.
put someone down	insult, make someone feel stupid	The students put the substitute teacher down because his pants were too short.
put something off	postpone	We are putting off our trip until January because of the hurricane.
put something out	extinguish	The neighbours put the fire out before the firemen arrived.
put something together	assemble	I have to put the crib together before the baby

		arrives.
put up with <i>someone/something</i>	tolerate	I don't think I can put up with three small children in the car.
put something on	put clothing/accessories on your body	Don't forget to put on your new earrings for the party.
run into <i>someone/something</i>	meet unexpectedly	I ran into an old school-friend at the mall.
run over <i>someone/something</i>	drive a vehicle over a person or thing	I accidentally ran over your bicycle in the driveway.
run over/through <i>something</i>	rehearse, review	Let's run over/through these lines one more time before the show.
run away	leave unexpectedly, escape	The child ran away from home and has been missing for three days.
run out	have none left	We ran out of shampoo so I had to wash my hair with soap.
send something back	return (usually by mail)	My letter got sent back to me because I used the wrong stamp.
set something up	arrange, organize	Our boss set a meeting up with the president of the company.
set someone up	trick, trap	The police set up the car thief by using a hidden camera.
shop around	compare prices	I want to shop around a little before I decide on these boots.
show off	act extra special for people watching (usually boastfully)	He always shows off on his skateboard
sleep over	stay somewhere for the night (informal)	You should sleep over tonight if the weather is too bad to drive home.
sort something out	organize, resolve a problem	We need to sort the bills out before the first of the month.

stick to something	continue doing something, limit yourself to one particular thing	You will lose weight if you stick to the diet.
switch something off	stop the energy flow, turn off	The light's too bright. Could you switch it off .
switch something on	start the energy flow, turn on	We heard the news as soon as we switched on the car radio.
take after someone	resemble a family member	I take after my mother. We are both impatient.
take something apart	purposely break into pieces	He took the car brakes apart and found the problem.
take something back	return an item	I have to take our new TV back because it doesn't work.
take off	start to fly	My plane takes off in five minutes.
take something off	remove something (usually clothing)	Take off your socks and shoes and come in the lake!
take something out	remove from a place or thing	Can you take the garbage out to the street for me?
take someone out	pay for someone to go somewhere with you	My grandparents took us out for dinner and a movie.
tear something up	rip into pieces	I tore up my ex-boyfriend's letters and gave them back to him.
think back	remember (often + to, sometimes + on)	When I think back on my youth, I wish I had studied harder.
think something over	consider	I'll have to think this job offer over before I make my final decision.
throw something away	dispose of	We threw our old furniture away when we won the lottery.
turn something down	decrease the volume or strength	Please turn the TV down while the guests are here.

	(heat, light etc)	
turn something down	refuse	I turned the job down because I don't want to move.
turn something off	stop the energy flow, switch off	Your mother wants you to turn the TV off and come for dinner.
turn something on	start the energy, switch on	It's too dark in here. Let's turn some lights on .
turn something up	increase the volume or strength (heat, light etc)	Can you turn the music up ? This is my favourite song.
turn up	appear suddenly	Our cat turned up after we put posters up all over the neighbourhood.
try something on	sample clothing	I'm going to try these jeans on , but I don't think they will fit.
try something out	test	I am going to try this new brand of detergent out .
use something up	finish the supply	The kids used all of the toothpaste up so we need to buy some more.
wake up	stop sleeping	We have to wake up early for work on Monday.
warm someone/something up	increase the temperature	You can warm your feet up in front of the fireplace.
warm up	prepare body for exercise	I always warm up by doing sit-ups before I go for a run.
wear off	fade away	Most of my make-up wore off before I got to the party.
work out	Exercise	I work out at the gym three times a week.
work out	be successful	Our plan worked out fine.
work something out	make a calculation	We have to work out the total cost before we buy the house.

*PHRASAL VERBS WITH GO

go about go by go on go together

go across go down go out go towards

go along go for go over go under

go around go forward go round go up against

go at go in go through go with

go back go into go to go without

go before go off

go about - (a) comenzar a hacer algo (b) correr un rumor (c) pasar el tiempo comportándose mal (d) together - pasar mucho tiempo con alguien porque es tu amigo

- **What can we do to go about this difficult problem?**
¿Qué podemos hacer para ocuparnos de este problema tan difícil?
- **There were lots of gossip going about regarding George and Paula.**
Corrían muchos rumores en cuanto al divorcio de George y Paula.
- **Dean goes about fighting and arguing with everyone nowadays.**
Dean se la pasa peleando y discutiendo con todo el mundo hoy en día.
- **Emma and Frank used to go about together all the time at school.**
Emma y Frank solían pasar todo el tiempo juntos en la escuela.

go across - cruzar, atravesar

- **The first team going across the river will win the championship.**
El primer equipo en cruzar el río ganará el campeonato.

go along - (a) seguir, acompañar (b) suceder o desarrollarse de cierta forma (c) with - apoyar una idea o estar de acuerdo con la opinión de alguien

- **Sam didn't expect such a party, but it all went along perfectly.**
Sarah no esperaba semejante fiesta pero todo salió de maravilla.
- **Go along with your sister, it's too late for her to be on the streets.**
Acompaña a tu hermana, es muy tarde para que ella ande por la calle.
- **I never agree with Sam, but in this case I go along with his theory.**
Yo nunca estoy de acuerdo con Sam, pero en este caso estoy de acuerdo con su teoría.

go around - (a) haber suficiente para todos en un grupo de gente (b) visitar a alguien en su casa o lugar de trabajo

- **There won't be enough balloons to go around with so many guests.**
No va a haber suficientes globos para tantos invitados.

- **Tomorrow I'll go around your home and say hello to everybody.**
Mañana pasaré por tu casa a saludar a todos.

go at - arremeter contra, atacar

- **Alan thought John had stolen his watch and went at him.**
Alan creyó que John le había robado su reloj y lo atacó.

go back (a) on - volverse atrás en, incumplir (b) over - examinar o pensar en algo de nuevo o una vez que haya sucedido (c) to - datar (d) to - recordar (e) to - volver a tener una relación romántica con alguien

- **You said you'd come to the party, you can't go back on your promise.**
Me dijiste que irías a la fiesta conmigo, no puedes dejar de cumplir tu promesa.
- **You'll have to go back over the exercise, the result doesn't match.**
Tendrás que volver a pensar en el ejercicio, el resultado no concuerda.
- **This building goes back to 1910. Pretty old, isn't it?**
Este edificio data de 1910. Bastante antiguo, ¿no?
- **The detective asked Helen to go back to the day of the murder.**
El detective le pidió a Helen que recordara el día del asesinato.
- **Pam would never go back to Tom. She's too proud.**
Pam nunca volvería con Tom. Es demasiado orgullosa.

go before - someter a juicio

- **We didn't come to an agreement, so the case will go before the jury.**
No llegamos a un acuerdo por lo que el caso irá a juicio.

go by - (a) pasar por (b) guiarse por (c) transcurrir

- **I have to go by the store to buy batteries before we go to Jo's.**
Tengo que pasar por la tienda a comprar baterías antes de ir a lo de Jo.
- **During the test, go by your common sense apart from what you've studied.**
Durante el examen guíate por tu sentido común además de por lo que has estudiado.
- **Time goes by and Frank can't find a job.**
El tiempo pasa y Frank no puede encontrar trabajo.

go down - (a) descender, bajar (b) pasar a la historia (c) on - arrodillarse (d) with- enfermarse, generalmente de algo no muy serio

- **I'm going down to the basement, do you need anything from there?**
Voy a bajar al sótano, ¿necesitas algo de ahí?
- **Einstein went down in history because of the $E=mc^2$ formula.**
Einstein pasó a la historia por la fórmula $E=mc^2$.
- **I saw Matt going down on his knees and proposing to Susan!**
¡Vi a Matt arrodillándose y proponiéndole matrimonio a Susan!
- **Timmy can't play with you today, he's gone down with a flu.**
Timmy no puede jugar contigo hoy, se ha engripado.

go for - (a) gustar (b) atacar (c) optar por, escoger

- **I prefer French fries, I don't go for sweets very much.**
Prefiero papas fritas, no me gustan mucho los dulces.
- **The dog tried to go for the child, but the owner saw it and tethered it.**
El perro feroz intentó atacar al niño, pero por suerte el dueño lo vio y lo ató.
- **If I had to choose between Paris or Madrid, I'd go for Paris.**
Si tuviera que elegir entre París o Madrid, elegiría París.

go forward - (a) avanzar, seguir adelante, presentarse (b) with - comenzar a hacer algo que tenías planeado hacer

- **Our team won the match. Now we are going forward to the final.**
Nuestro equipo ganó el partido. Ahora vamos a la final.
- **Clara will go forward with the violin classes next month.**
Clara comenzará las clases de violín el mes que viene.

go in - (a) entrar (b) caber (c) for - presentarse a, interesarse en

- **Dr. Kent will see you in a minute, go in and wait for him.**
El doctor Kent lo verá en un momento, pase y espérelo.
- **I think this is the wrong box, the shoes don't go in.**
Creo que esta no es la caja correcta, los zapatos no entran.
- **Will you go in for the TOEFL test next week?**
¿Te presentarás a dar el TOEFL la semana que viene?.

go into - (a) chocar contra (b) examinar a fondo

- **The drunk driver suddenly turned and went into the traffic light.**
El conductor ebrio giró de repente y chocó contra el semáforo.
- **To solve the mystery, you have to go into every little detail.**
Para resolver el misterio tienes que examinar a fondo cada pequeño detalle.

go off - (a) marcharse (b) apagarse estallar (c) echarse a perder (d) perder el gusto a algo (e) with - dejar a alguien por otra persona (f) with - robar algo, o tomar algo sin pedirlo,

- **Jack is going off to Berlin and we're throwing him a farewell party.**
Jack se va a Berlín y le vamos a hacer una fiesta de despedida.
- **The lights went off when the winner was about to be announced.**
Las luces se apagaron cuando estaban a punto de anunciar al ganador.
- **Something has gone off in the fridge, there's a horrible smell.**
Algo se echó a perder en la heladera, hay un olor horrible.
- **Becky used to like football but she's gone off it.**
A Becky solía gustarle el fútbol pero le dejó de gustar.
- **I can't believe that Paul has left Alice and gone off with Sarah.**
No puedo creer que Paul haya dejado a Alice por Sarah.
- **I was going to wear the black jeans, but my sister went off with them.**
Yo iba a usar los jeans negros, pero mi hermana los tomó sin permiso.

go on - (a) seguir, durar (b) basarse en (c) at - criticar a alguien continuamente (d) to - ir a algún lugar luego de haber ido a otro, comenzar a hacer algo luego de haber hecho otra cosa

- **I thought it would be a typical concert, but it went on for more than three hours.**

Pensé que sería un típico recital, pero duró más de tres horas..

- **Kat didn't see what happened, she's just going on what Sue told her.**

Kat no vio lo que sucedió, sólo se basa en lo que le dijo Sue.

- **Mary is always going on at Jenny about the clothes she wears.**

Mary siempre está criticando a Jenny por la ropa que usa.

- **After visiting Anne we will go on to my cousin's.**

Luego de visitar a Anne iremos a la casa de mi primo.

go out (a) to - viajar a otro país por un largo tiempo (b) with - salir con alguien

- **Jo'll go out to France to finish his master's degree in anthropology.**

Jo viajará a Francia para terminar su maestría en antropología.

- **Emma didn't know that Tom was going out with my sister.**

Emma no sabía que Tom estaba saliendo con mi hermana.

go over - (a) examinar, repasar (b) acercarse (c) to - pasarse a, ir a

- **I think there must be a mistake, why don't we go over the sums?**

Creo que debe haber un error. ¿Porqué no repasamos las sumas?

- **If you can't see from here you can go over to Peter's side.**

Si no puedes ver desde aquí puedes acercarte al lado de Peter.

- **If you prefer, we can go over to Mexico. For me it's the same.**

Si prefieres podemos ir a Méjico. A mí me da igual.

go round - (a) dar vueltas (b) visitar (c) patrullar

- **Stop going round like that, kids! You're going to fall!**

¡Dejen de dar vuelatas así, chicos! ¡Se van a caer!

- **If you go to Paris you can go round the Eiffel Tower.**

Si vas a Paris puedes visitar la torre Eiffel.

- **The police have been going round all night looking for the suspect.**

La policía ha estado patrullando toda la noche en busca del sospechoso.

go through - (a) repasar, registrar (b) atravesar (c) with - llevar a cabo

- **Let's go through the details to see if nothing's missing for the party.**

Repasemos todos los detalles para ver que no falte nada para la fiesta.

- **Jack is going through a difficult time, his wife has just left him.**

Jack está atravesando un momento difícil, su esposa acaba de dejarlo.

- **The surgeon will go through with the operation on Monday.**

El cirujano hará la operación el lunes.

go to - comenzar a hacer algo o comenzar a estar en un estado en particular, otorgar un premio o dinero

- **The money raised in the party will go to UNICEF.**

El dinero recaudado en la fiesta será otorgado a UNICEF.

go together - hacer juego, complementarse (b) salir juntos

- **Oh, don't wear that! Pin stripes and polka dots don't go together!**
¡Ay, no te pongas eso! ¡Las rayas y los lunares no combinan!
- **Do you remember when we used to go together to the park?**
¿Recuerdas cuando solíamos ir juntos al parque?

go towards - destinar dinero al pago parcial del costo de algo o alguna actividad

- **The extra money I earned this month will go towards a new car.**
El dinero extra que gané este mes estará destinado a un auto nuevo.

go under - (a) hundirse (b) quebrar

- **The paper boats the kids had made went under in the lake.**
Los barcos de papel que habían hecho los niños se hundieron en el lago.
- **The company went under after a series of bad investments.**
La empresa quebró luego de una serie de malas inversiones.

go up against - competir con algo o alguien

- **Peter got to the semi finals and he will have to go up against Jerry.**
Peter llegó a las semifinales y tendrá que competir con Jerry.

go with - acompañar, salir con, optar por

- **Would you like some peanuts to go with your beer?**
¿Quieres maníes para acompañar la cerveza?

go without - prescindir de, arreglárselas

- **You will have to go without me, I can't go with you this time.**
Tendrás que arreglártelas sin mí, esta vez no puedo acompañarte.