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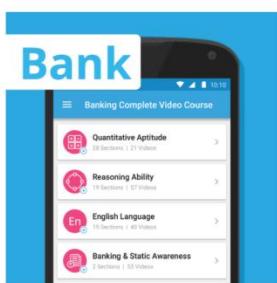
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PHRASAL VERB	MEANING	EXAMPLE
get across	to be clearly expressed to and understood by someone	I hope my point has finally gotten across to you.
get (something) across or get across (something)	to express (something) clearly so that it is understood	I don't know if I was able to get my point across to you
get after (someone)	to tell (someone) repeatedly to do something	His parents are always getting after him about doing his homework.
get ahead	to become more successful	a book about how to get ahead in the business world
get along	to be or remain friendly	We get along well enough, but we're not really close friends.
	to leave a place	I really must be getting along.
	to become old	Her parents are getting along in years.
get at (something or someone)	to reach (something or someone)	The valve is hard to get at unless you have a special tool.
get at (something)	to find out (information that is hidden or hard to know)	How can we ever get at the truth?
get at (someone)	to criticize (someone) repeatedly	He's always being got at by his teachers.
get away	to go away from a place	I'll be busy at work all day and I can't get away until tonight.
	to avoid being caught	to escape-The robbers got away (from the police) in a fast car.

get back	to return to a place after going away	When did you get back from your vacation?
get by	to do enough or to do well enough to avoid failure	He's doing very well in his history classes, but he's barely getting by in math.
get in	to enter a place	The burglar got in through an unlocked window.
	to arrive at a place	The train got in late.
	to arrive home	Her husband was out late last night. He didn't get in until almost midnight.
get into (something)	to talk about (something)	I'll tell you what happened, but I don't want to get into
hold on	To wait	Please hold on and a representative will answer your call.
	To grip tightly	She was so scared on the rollercoaster ride that she held on for dear life.
hold (something) against (someone)	to use (something) as a reason to have a bad opinion of (someone)	He lied to her once, and she still holds it against him.
hold back	to stop yourself from doing something	She wanted to introduce herself to him but she held back out of shyness.
	to make a less than complete effort	She could have beaten him in the race, but she held back and let him win.
hold firm	to refuse to change what you have been doing or believing	They are holding firm on their refusal to proceed.
hold forth	to speak about something for a long time	He held forth about/on the need for reform in his country.

hold off	to wait to do something	You need to decide now. You can't hold off any longer.
hold out	to continue to exist or be available	I don't know how much longer our supply of food will hold out.
	to continue to oppose someone or defend against something	to refuse to surrender or give in-The troops were able to hold out until help arrived.
hold up	to continue in the same condition without failing or losing effectiveness or force	The sales team was holding up well under the stress.
rule out	To eliminate	Since he had a sound alibi, the police ruled him out as a suspect.
rely on	To count on, depend on, trust	You can rely on me. I always arrive on time.
Pass out	To fall asleep or become unconscious.	"Lisa was so tired, she got home and passed out on the sofa"
	to give (something) to several or many people.	"I passed out leaflets with information on our course"
open for	to perform before (the main performer at a concert, show, etc.)	One of my favorite comedians is opening for the band on their current tour.
open out	to become less shy and speak more freely	He began to open out [=open up] about an hour into our date.
open up	to become less shy and speak more freely	She tried to get the patient to open up to her about his problems.
	to begin shooting	The ships opened up with heavy gunfire.
Playalong	to agree to do or accept what other people want	They wanted me to cooperate with them, but I refused to play along.

pay back pay back (something) or pay (something) back	to return (an amount of money) that someone allowed you to borrow	He said that he'll pay the money back tomorrow.
pay (someone) back or pay back (someone)	to give (someone) the amount of money that you borrowed	I'll pay you back when I get the money.
	to punish or hurt (someone who did something bad to you)	He's finally getting paid back for all the trouble he caused.
pay in-pay in (something) or pay (something) in	to put (money) in an account	I went to the bank to pay in a cheque.
pay into	to put money into (a fund or account)	Each month she pays into an account that can be used for medical expenses.
pay off	to produce a result that you want	It's great to see that all of our hard work has finally paid off.
pay out	to give (an amount of money) to someone usually over a period of time	The government has paid out[=disbursed] millions of dollars in foreign aid.
pay up	to pay what you owe : to pay what is due	We paid up and left.
put paid to	to cause (something) to end : to stop (something)	The storm put paid to his attempt to sail around the world.
send away for	to ask to receive (something) by sending a letter, coupon, etc., to someone by mail	You will have to send away to the manufacturer for a refund.
send down	to send (someone) to prison	He was sent down for six years for the robbery.
send for (someone)	to ask (someone) to come to a place	Someone should send for a doctor.
	send for (something)	to ask someone to bring or send (something) to you-Send for our free product catalog.

send forth	to cause (something) to be heard	She sent forth [=emitted, let out] a loud cry.
	to produce (something) in the process of growing or developing	The plant began to send forth [=send out] its shoots.
send in	send in (someone) or send (someone) in	Police were sent in to restore order.
	to tell (a player) to enter a game	He was sent in to replace the starting goaltender.
send in (something) or send (something) in	to mail or e-mail (something) to a place	Please send in your poems by October 1.
send off send off (something) or send (something) off	to send (something) by mail or another service	I sent off the package yesterday.
send off for (something)	to ask to receive (something) by sending a letter, coupon, etc., to someone by mail	sent off for [=sent away for] a sample.
send on	to cause (something) to go or to be carried from one place to another	I had my mail/post sent on [=forwarded, sent] to my new address.
send out send out (something) or send (something) out	to mail (something) to many different people or places	Have you sent out the invitations yet?
	to cause (a signal) to go out	The pilot sent out a distress signal.
	to cause (light, heat, etc.) to move outward from a source	The coals sent out [=gave off] a reddish glow.
work around – work around/round (something)	to organize things or proceed in a way that avoids (something, such as a problem)	We'll just have to find a way to work around the problem.
work around/round to (something)	to start talking or writing about (a subject, issue, etc.) after talking or writing about other things	He eventually worked around to the company's financial situation.

work at	to make an effort to do (something) better	He needs to work at his handwriting.
work in work (something) in or work in (something)	to add or include (something) in a conversation, essay, etc.	During the speech, he worked in a few jokes.
work into	to add or include (something) in (something)	You should work more fresh fruit into your diet.
	to stir or mix (something) into (something)	Work the blueberries into the mixture.
work off	to pay (a debt) by working	She worked off her loan.
	to lose or get rid of (something) by physical activity	He walks every day to work the extra weight off.
work on	to be in the process of making (something), doing (something), etc.	The director is working on a new movie.
work out	to perform athletic exercises in order to improve your health or physical fitness	She works out at the gym twice a week.
	to happen, develop, or end in a desired or successful way	Our plan worked out perfectly.
work out (something) or work (something) out	to find or create (something, such as a solution or a plan) by thinking	We worked out a plan to save money.
	to use mathematics to solve (something)	She worked out the problem on a piece of paper.
work over	to hurt (someone) by hitting, kicking, etc	He looked like someone had worked him over [=beat him up] pretty good.
work up	work up-to make (someone) feel very angry, excited, upset, etc.	Don't work yourself up again.

**Direction (1-15):** In each question, the word at the top is used in five different ways, numbered to (a) to (e), Choose the option in which the usage of the word is INCORRECT or INAPPROPRIATE.

**Q1. Laugh**

- (a) The landlord wanted more money, but I laughed him away.
- (b) The other team laughed us away from the field.
- (c) Although his feelings were hurt, he just laughed the incident off as if nothing had happened.
- (d) He laughed off the incident.
- (e) It's not easy to laugh an insult.

**Q2. Look**

- (a) If you're planning to invest in your friend's company, I advise you to look as you leap.
- (b) I haven't looked at the newspaper today.
- (c) He looks after his aging parents.
- (d) The kids looked around the shops while we unpacked.
- (e) He is looking around for a new car.

**Q3. Write**

- (a) I sent him a letter, but he never wrote me back.
- (b) I want all of you to write on your ideas.
- (c) Her name wasn't on the ballot, but several hundred voters wrote her in.
- (d) Legislators wrote a clause into the law that exempts nonprofit agencies.
- (e) The government has agreed to write off the debt.

**Q4. Work**

- (a) Don't work yourself up again.
- (b) He saw a psychologist to help him work through his depression.
- (c) He looked like someone had worked him over pretty good.
- (d) We'll work the details in later.
- (e) She works out at the gym twice a week.

**Q5. Get**

- (a) A book about how to get forward in the business world
- (b) We get along well enough, but we're not really close friends.
- (c) The valve is hard to get at unless you have a special tool.
- (d) When did you get back from your vacation?
- (e) He's doing very well in his history classes, but he's barely getting by in math.

**Q6. Open**

- (a) One of my favorite comedians is opening for the band on their current tour.
- (b) He began to open about an hour into our date.
- (c) He finally began opening up to her.
- (d) He opens his home to anyone who needs a place to stay.
- (e) A man opened fire in a crowded mall.

### **Q7. Rule**

- (a) There are some diseases your doctor will want to rule out before making a diagnosis.
- (b) He applied for the job, but his lack of experience quickly ruled him out.
- (c) The bad weather ruled over a picnic.
- (d) The board ruled that her behavior was cheating.
- (e) The Supreme Court ruled the law unconstitutional.

### **Q8. Pass**

- (a) I realized that I was letting life pass me by.
- (b) She will pass down her diamond ring to her niece.
- (c) What passes for entertainment around here?
- (d) Students should pass their papers in before they leave.
- (e) She passed the poem over as her own.

### **Q9. Opt**

- (a) The company offered a new health insurance plan so that more workers would opt out.
- (b) Most employees participated in the pension plan, but a few opted out.
- (c) We opted not to buy the extra insurance.
- (d) She was offered a job but opted to go to college instead.
- (e) A few employees opted out of the pension plan.

### **Q10. Send**

- (a) Someone should send for a doctor.
- (b) Send for our free product catalog.
- (c) Police were sent off to restore order.
- (d) I sent off the package yesterday.
- (e) He had his baggage sent on ahead

### **Q11. Make**

- (a) They didn't have much money but they somehow managed to make do.
- (b) After he left the office he made straight at home.
- (c) The ship made it to port.
- (d) His girlfriend caught him making it with another girl.
- (e) I can't make anything of it at all.

### **Q12. Hold**

- (a) She wanted to introduce herself to him but she held back out of shyness.
- (b) He held several thousand dollars in case of an emergency.
- (c) They are holding firm on their refusal to proceed.
- (d) He held off as long as he could.
- (e) The steps are slippery; you'd better hold on to the railing.



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**Generalist** **Assistant**  
**COMBO**

**40 TOTAL TEST**

- 10 + 10 PRE MOCKS Bilingual
- 10 + 10 MAINS MOCKS

### **Q13. Hang**

- (a) She says she'll hang in until she makes the business work.
- (b) He had a terrible cold that hung on all spring.
- (c) The gang hangs out at the corner store.
- (d) Let me talk to her before you hang to the phone.
- (e) After all this time, you're just going to hang it up?

### **Q14. Move**

- (a) I remember when our neighbors first moved in.
- (b) He was 20 when he moved in of his parents' house.
- (c) It's been a lovely evening, but it's time we were making a move.
- (d) We'd better move it if we don't want to be late.
- (e) The project is finally starting to move ahead.

### **Q15. Pay**

- (a) She has to pay back the \$100 she borrowed.
- (b) I went to the bank to pay in a cheque.
- (c) Each month she pays into an account that can be used for medical expenses.
- (d) It's great to see that all of our hard work has finally paid up.
- (e) The prize money will be paid out over the course of five years.



**85 TOTAL TESTS**

- 35 Full Length Mocks
- 50 Practice Sets Bilingual
- E-Books, Study Notes etc.

## Solutions

### **S1. Ans.(e)**

**Sol.** laugh off-To force someone to leave some area because of laughter or ridicule  
 To dismiss something or someone as ridiculous or laughable  
 laugh off something-to act as if something is not important to you-  
 laugh something off-to treat a serious problem lightly by laughing at it.

### **S2. Ans.(a)**

**Sol.** look before you leap-to think or learn about the possible bad results of an action before doing it  
 look at (something)- to have (something bad or unpleasant) as a problem or possibility  
 look back - to think about something in the past  
 look at (something)-to have (something bad or unpleasant) as a problem or possibility  
 look at (someone or something)-to think about or consider (something or someone)  
 look around/round or look around/round (a place) -to go through a place in order to see what is there : to explore a place

### **S3. Ans.(b)**

**Sol.** I want all of you to write down your ideas.

write back or write (someone) back-to send someone a letter, e-mail, etc., in response to one that was sent to you

write (something) down or write down (something)-to write (something) on a piece of paper

write in - to send a letter to a newspaper, a company, the government, etc., to express an opinion or to ask a question

write (someone) in or write in (someone) US : to vote for (someone who is not on the official list of candidates) by writing that person's name in a special place on the ballot

write (something) into (something)-to add (something new) to a contract, law, etc.

write (something) off or write off (something)-to say officially that (money that is owed to you) will not be paid or does not need to be paid

#### **S4. Ans.(d)**

**Sol.** work out [phrasal verb]-to perform athletic exercises in order to improve your health or physical fitness

work on (someone) : to try to influence or persuade (someone) to do something

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#### **S6. Ans.(b)**

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open for (someone or something)- to perform before (the main performer at a concert, show, etc.)

open out-to become less shy and speak more freely

open up-to become less shy and speak more freely

open to -to allow (a particular group of people) to enter, use, or participate in (something)

#### **S7. Ans.(c)**

**Sol.** The bad weather ruled out a picnic.

rule (someone or something) out or rule out (someone or something) : to no longer consider (someone or something) as a possibility after careful thought or study

rule (something) out or rule out (something) : to make (something) impossible : to prevent (something) from happening

### S8. Ans.(e)

**Sol.** She passed the poem off as her own.

pass (someone) by-to happen without being noticed or acted upon by (someone)  
pass (something) down or pass down (something)-to give (something) to a younger person especially within the same family

pass for (something)-to be accepted or regarded as (something)

pass (someone or something) off as (someone or something) or pass off (someone or something) as (someone or something) : to cause people to wrongly believe that someone or something is someone or something else

### S9. Ans.(a)

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opt in -to choose to do or be involved in something

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### S10. Ans.(c)

**Sol.** Police were sent in to restore order

send for- send for (someone) : to ask (someone) to come to a place

send in (someone) or send (someone) in- to tell (someone) to go to a place to deal with a difficult situation

send off (something) or send (something) off-to send (something) by mail or another service

send on (something) or send (something) on-to cause (something) to go or to be carried from one place to another

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make do- to proceed or do what you can with the things that you have even though you do not have what you want

make for (something)-to go toward (a place) quickly

make it-to reach a particular place, goal, etc.

make (something) of (something or someone) : to have or form an opinion about (something or someone)

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hold back-to stop yourself from doing something

hold (something) back or hold back (something)-to not allow (something) to be seen or known by someone to keep (something)

hold firm-to refuse to change what you have been doing or believing

hold off-to wait to do something



**IBPS RRB (PO+CLERK)**  
**COMBO**

**170 TOTAL TESTS**

- 70 Full Length Mocks
- 100 Practice Sets
- E-Books, Study Notes etc.

Bilingual

### S13. Ans.(d)

**Sol.** Let me talk to her before you hang up the phone.

hang on - to keep happening or continuing

hang in-She says she'll hang in until she makes the business work.

hang out - to be or stay somewhere for a period of time without doing much

hang together-to stay with someone-If we just hang together a while longer, I know that we can work out our problems.

hang up -hang up or hang up (something) or hang (something) up : to end a telephone connection by putting the handset on its base or by turning the telephone off

hang it up- to stop doing something

### S14. Ans.(b)

**Sol.** He was 20 when he moved out of his parents' house.

move in-to start living in a house, apartment, etc.

move in on (someone or something) : to move closer or nearer to (someone or something that you are trying to reach, get, etc.)

move on-to leave your house, apartment, etc., and go to live somewhere else

make a move- to leave a place

move it -to start moving or going quickly

move ahead/along-to make progress

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pay off-to produce a result that you want

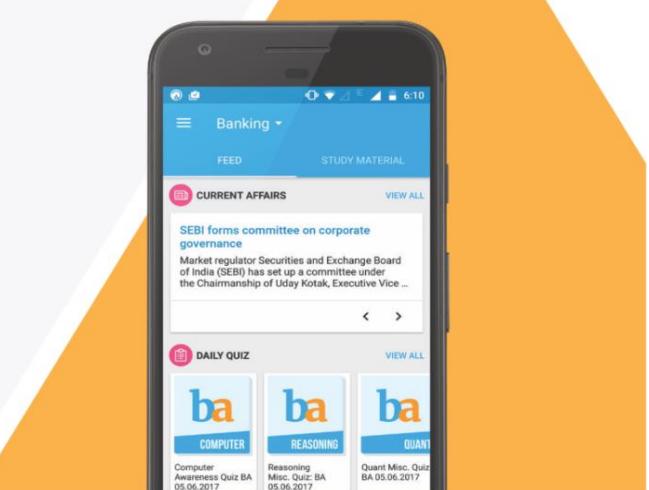
pay out -to give (an amount of money) to someone usually over a period of time



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