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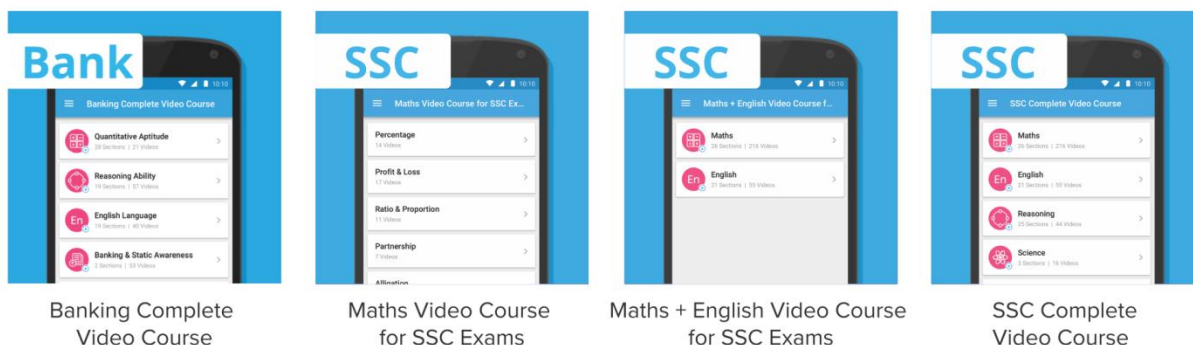
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PHRASAL VERB	MEANING	EXAMPLE
Abide by	to follow a rule, decision, or instruction to act in accord with; to submit to; agree to; to remain steadfast or faithful to	If you make a promise, abide by it. They promised to abide by the rules of the contest.
Account for	give a satisfactory record of (something, typically money, that one is responsible for)	I had to account for every penny I spent
	succeed in killing, destroying, or defeating	a mishit drive accounted for Jones, who had scored 32
Act on	to act in accordance with; follow	I'm acting on the advice of my lawyers.
Act out	to demonstrate or illustrate by pantomime or by words and gestures	He was acting out his feelings of inferiority by being overly aggressive.
Act up	Behave badly or strangely	If you act up in class, you will be sent to the principal's office
	to operate badly	My computer began acting up and I lost a whole day's work
Act upon	have and exert influence or effect	He did not act upon my order
	To take action because of something like information received	The client may now act upon this returned value
Ask after	Enquire about someone's health, how life is going	She asked after his father
Ask around	to ask a lot of different people in order to get information or help	I asked around, but nobody had seen him for days.

	Invite someone	We ASKED them AROUND for dinner.
Ask for	To provoke a negative reaction	You're ASKING FOR trouble.
	Request to have or be given	I ASKED FOR the menu
Ask in	to invite someone to come into a building or room, especially your home	She asked me in for a cup of coffee
Ask out	To invite someone for a date	He wanted to ASK her OUT but was too shy.
Ask over	to invite someone who lives close by to come to one's home	
Back something up	reverse	You'll have to back up your car so that I can get out
Back somebody up	support	My wife backed me up over my decision to quit my job
	To make a copy of	You should back up all your computer files in a secure location
Back away	Retreat or go backwards	The crowd BACKED AWAY when the man pulled a knife
Back down	Retract or withdraw your position or proposal in an argument	She refused to BACK DOWN and was fired
Back into	Enter a parking area in reverse gear	He prefers to BACK his car INTO the garage
Back off	Retreat	The police told the protesters to BACK OFF

Back out	Fail to keep an arrangement or promise	He BACKED OUT two days before the holiday so we gave the ticket to his sister
break down	stop working properly	The truck broke down in the desert
	Start crying	He BROKE DOWN in tears
	Remove a barrier or obstacle	Remove a barrier or obstacle
Break for	To go or run towards a place, especially when you are trying to escape	She had to hold him back as he tried to BREAK FOR the door
Break in	Go into a building to steal something	The burglars BROKE IN and stole the TV and video
Break into	Start doing something	He BROKE INTO a run when he saw the police.
	Be accepted into a profession or field	She's trying to BREAK INTO acting
	Start to spend funds, usually out of necessity	I had to BREAK INTO my savings to pay off the bills
Break off	Break a piece from something	She BROKE OFF a square of chocolate and gave it to her dog
	End a relationship	She BROKE OFF their engagement when she found out that he'd been unfaithful
Break away	Leave an organization, usually to form a new one	The SDP BROKE AWAY from the Labor Party.

Break out	Start (war, conflict)	They're worried that war will BREAK OUT.
Break out in	Sweat heavily, develop skin sores or irritation	The measles caused me to BREAK OUT IN a rash
Break out of	Escape	Three dangerous Category A prisoners BROKE OUT OF Wands worth Prison last night
Break through	Pass a barrier or obstacle	The crowd BROKE THROUGH the police barriers and attacked the hunters
Break up	Break into many pieces	The plate BROKE UP when he dropped it on the floor
	Close an educational institution for the holidays	Schools BREAK UP at the end of June for the summer holidays
Call after	Name someone after somebody else	She was CALLED Rose AFTER her late grandmother
Call for	require (as in a recipe)	This recipe calls for milk, not water.
	Demand	The Opposition party CALLED FOR the minister's resignation after the scandal broke
	Go to collect something	The courier CALLED FOR your parcel, but I told him it wasn't ready yet
	Telephone for something	I'll CALL FOR a cab right away
call off	cancel	They called the picnic off because of the rain.

Call on	Ask for help	The President CALLED ON the wealthy countries for financial aid after the floods destroyed much of the country's agriculture
	Visit	As we were in the area, we CALLED ON my sister-in-law
	Challenge	He CALLED the speaker ON several mis-statements of fact
	Ask someone to do something, especially to speak in public. (Formal)	I now CALL ON the other party to give their account of what happened
call up	to telephone someone	My dad called me up to tell me the good news
	summon for military services	He was called up when the war began
Come about	Happen, occur	The meeting CAME ABOUT because both sides were sick of fighting
	Shift direction (nautical)	The yacht CAME ABOUT to a heading of 240 degrees
Come across	Find by accident	I CAME ACROSS my old school reports when I was clearing out my desk
	The way other people see you	He CAME ACROSS as shy because he spoke so quietly
Come along	Accompany	May I COME ALONG on your trip Tomorrow?
	Move faster or keep up	COME ALONG, we'll never get there if you don't keep up with us

Come apart	Break into pieces	It CAME APART when I tried to lift it off the floor and I had to glue it back together
Come around	Recover consciousness	It took several hours after the operation before he CAME AROUND
Come by	Visit	'Il COME BY after work and see if you need any help
	Acquire	How did you COME BY that Rolex?
Come down	Rain	Just look at the rain COMING DOWN! I'm not going out in that
	Travel	When you're next in London, COME DOWN and see us
Come down on	Criticize heavily	The management really CAME DOWN ON him for losing the contract
Come down upon		
Come down with	Fall ill	She CAME DOWN WITH a virus
Come into	Be important or relevant	Money doesn't COME INTO it; I simply will not do it under any circumstances
Come over	Feel strange	I CAME OVER all faint and weak because my sugar level was too low
Come up	Appear	I'll be late home tonight because something's COME UP at work has to be ready for tomorrow morning

Come upon	Find by chance	I CAME UPON the book in a little second-hand bookshop in Dorset
Do away with	abolish	Some Americans want to do away with the death penalty
Do without	to manage without having something	I can't do without my cell phone. I take it wherever I go
Do in	Kill	After he reported the gang, he feared they would DO him IN
Do out of	Cheat somebody out of something that is rightfully theirs	They lied on the reference and DID me OUT OF any chance of getting the job
Do up	Close or fasten clothes, etc	You must DO UP your safety belt in the back of cars and taxis now
Do up	Repair and renovate	It took them six months to DO UP the house before they could actually move in
Do with	Wish for or ask for (usually after can or could)	I could DO WITH a cold beer about now
Enter for	Join or enter a competition	They ENTERED FOR the national championship but weren't good enough
Enter into	Become involved in or accept	They ENTERED INTO an agreement with their rivals
Fall about	Behave indecisively	He told her to stop Falling ABOUT and make her mind up
Fall about	Laugh a lot	We FELL ABOUT when we heard what she'd done

Fall apart	Break into pieces	The box FELL APART when I picked it up
	Become emotionally disturbed and unable to behave normally	He FELL APART when they sacked him
Fall behind	Make less progress	Fall behind Make less progress. I was ill for a week and FELL BEHIND with my work
Fall down	Fall on the ground	I slipped on the ice and FELL DOWN
	Have a weak point	The argument FALLS DOWN when you look at how much it'll cost
Fall for	Be attracted to somebody, fall in love	He FELL FOR her the moment their eyes met
	Believe a lie or a piece of deception	He FELL FOR my story and allowed me yet another extension for the submission of my thesis
Fall into	Start doing something unplanned	I just FELL INTO my job when an Opportunity came up.
Fall off	Decrease	The membership FELL OFF dramatically when the chairperson resigned
Fall out	Argue and be on bad terms with someone	They FELL OUT over the decision and hardly speak to each other any more
Fall through	Be unsuccessful	The plans FELL THROUGH when planning permission was refused
Fall under	Become controlled	At first he was independent, but then he FELL UNDER their influence

Hang about	Spend time somewhere not doing much	They HANG ABOUT the station most of the day
Hang around	Stay in a place	They HANG AROUND the station most of the day
Hang on	Wait	Could you HANG ON for a moment till she's free
	Hold tightly	The driver told the passengers to HANG ON as the bus pulled off
Hang out for	Wait or refuse to do something until you get what you want	She's HANGING OUT FOR a big raise
Hang over	Worry or trouble	I have a lot of financial problem HANGING OVER my head

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. Fall

- (a) The sound of the parade fell away in the distance.
- (b) When her health insurance was canceled she had nothing to fall over.
- (c) The tree fell over during the storm.
- (d) The pie was falling apart as I tried to serve it
- (e) He told her to stop falling about and make her mind up

Q2. Do

- (a) They did pretty well me when I retired.
- (b) I could do with a little less criticism right now, if you don't mind!
- (c) She did up her dress.
- (d) I've been done out of what was rightfully mine!
- (e) We're planning to do over the kitchen next year.

Q3. ACT

- (a) The book gives advice to parents whose children act up.
- (b) What can parents do when their kids start acting out?
- (c) She acted if nothing had happened.
- (d) Now that he's rich he certainly acts the part
- (e) We were too late to act upon his suggestion.



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Q4. Back

- (a) I'll back you up if I think you're right.
- (b) Remember to back up your work before you log off.
- (c) The deal fell through when investors backed out.
- (d) She was getting irritated, so I backed into.
- (e) The strike is expected to continue because neither side is willing to back down.

Q5. Ask

- (a) He greeted us warmly and asked after our families
- (b) We usually ask around before trying a new restaurant.
- (c) If you invest your money without doing careful research, you're just asking for trouble.
- (d) Ask yourself what you would do in that situation.
- (e) Unhappy with the service, he asked to the store manager.

Q6. Call

- (a) He called to passersby upon help.
- (b) The opposition has called for an investigation.
- (c) She called in sick yesterday.
- (d) It's getting late. I think we should call it a night.
- (e) You may be called upon to do several jobs.

Q7. Break

- (a) These huge losses are going to break
- (b) Large pieces of the rock ledge have broken away.
- (c) This old motorcycle is constantly breaking down.
- (d) The report breaks down into three sections
- (e) Someone tried to break while we were away.

Q8. Come

- (a) They're worried that the government might be coming after them.
- (b) I'm going to the museum tomorrow. Would you like to come along?
- (c) The guard told him to come away from the door.
- (d) I asked him how he came by the money, but he wouldn't tell me.
- (e) One of the tree's branches came below during the storm

Q9. Bring

- (a) What brought up the crisis?
- (b) The boxer was knocked out and it took the doctor several minutes to bring him around
- (c) We gradually brought the conversation back to the subject of his unpaid bills.
- (d) All this rainy weather is really bringing me down.
- (e) The company has decided to bring in outside experts to help on the project.

Q10. Hang

- (a) We hung paper lanterns from the trees.
- (b) They hung around the theater after the play was over.
- (c) The project has been hanging fire for several years.
- (d) The little girl followed the older children but hung back a little.
- (e) The patient's life was hanging in a thread.

Q11. Account

- (a) The game was canceled on account of the rain.
- (b) On no account should the children be left at home alone.
- (c) Try to take our feelings into account.
- (d) She bought the house entirely at about her own account.
- (e) You didn't have to clean your room on my account. I don't care if your room is dirty.

Q12. Enter

- (a) Knock on the door before you enter into the room.
- (b) The two companies finally entered into a partnership.
- (c) The country is entering upon a period of prosperity.
- (d) Money didn't enter the equation when he offered to help.
- (e) The idea of quitting never entered my mind.

Q13. Give

- (a) Our prices are so cheap we're practically giving away everything in our store!
- (b) He virtually gave the election away when he made a racist remark.
- (c) He refused to give in on to their demands.
- (d) The telescope can detect light given off
- (e) They eventually gave over bothering me and let me alone.

Q14.KEEP

- (a) If you keep at it long enough you'll succeed.
- (b) The police asked the spectators to keep back.
- (c) The soldiers were ordered to keep down.
- (d) You shouldn't keep your anger in all the time.
- (e) Please keep the dog off from the sofa.

Q15. LAY

- (a) Lay the fabric carefully on the table.
- (b) The company has laid along strict new safety standards.
- (c) heroes who laid down their lives to preserve our nation
- (d) The wires were laid out along the floor.
- (e) The company has had to lay off most of the staff.



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S1. Ans.(b)

Sol. fall back on (something) also fall back upon (something) : to use (something) for help or protection when you are in a bad situation.

fall apart-to break into parts in usually a sudden and unexpected way

fall away [phrasal verb]- to become gradually less : to disappear gradually

S2. Ans.(a)

Sol. do by (someone)-to deal with or treat (someone) well or badly-"They did pretty well by me when I retired" means they treated me pretty well when I retired

do with (something)-to be helped by having (something)

do up or do (something) up or do up (something) of clothing : to be fastened or to fasten (something) with buttons, a zipper, etc.

do (someone) out of (something)-to unfairly prevent (someone) from getting or having (something)

do (something) over or do over (something) : to decorate or change a room, house, etc., so that it looks very different

S3. Ans.(c)

Sol. She acted as if nothing had happened-to pretend that something is true — usually used in the phrases act as if, act as though, and act like

Now that he's rich he certainly acts the part. [=behaves like a rich person]-To act the part is to behave the way that people in a particular role usually behave.

act out-to behave badly especially because you are feeling painful emotions (such as fear or anger)

act up-to behave badly : to act in a way that is not polite or acceptable

We were too late to act upon his suggestion.-to use (something, such as a feeling or suggestion) as a reason or basis for doing something

S4. Ans.(d)

Sol. She was getting irritated, so I backed off.-to stop bothering someone

I'll back you up if I think you're right means to give help or support to

back out -to decide not to do something that you had agreed to do

back down-to stop arguing or fighting for something

S5. Ans.(e)

Sol. ask for (someone)-to request to see or talk to (someone)

ask after (someone or something)-to ask about (someone or something)

ask around-to ask many people to tell you information about someone or something

To ask yourself something is to think about the true answer to a question.

S6. Ans.(a)

Sol. He called to passersby for help.

call for (something)- to say or demand publicly that something is needed or should be done

call in- to make a telephone call to a place (such as the place where you work)

call on/upon (someone or something) : to ask (someone or something) to do something : to say that someone or something should do something

S7. Ans.(e)

Sol. Someone tried to break in while we were away.-break in-to enter a house, building, etc., illegally
break away-to get away from someone or something especially by using force or effort
break down - to stop working properly
break down- to be able to be divided or to divide (something) into parts or groups

S8. Ans.(e)

Sol. One of the tree's branches came down during the storm-come down-to move or fall downward
come away from (something)- to move away from
come by (something)-to get or acquire (something)

S9. Ans.(a)

Sol. "What brought about the crisis?" "It was brought about by many factors."-bring about
(something) also bring (something) about-to cause (something)
bring (someone) around -to cause (someone) to become awake again after being unconscious
bring back -to cause (something or someone) to return to a condition, subject, etc.
bring (someone) down -to cause (someone) to become sad or depressed
bring in (someone) or bring (someone) in-to cause (someone) to become involved in a process, activity, etc.

S10. Ans.(e)

Sol. The patient's life was hanging by a thread. [= the patient was very close to dying]-hang by a thread- to be in a very dangerous situation or state : to be very close to death, failure, etc.
hang around/about/round or hang around/about/round (a place)-to be or stay in a place for a period of time without doing much
hang back -to be or stay behind others
hang fire chiefly-to be delayed

S11. Ans.(d)

Sol. She bought the house entirely on her own account.-on your own account- by yourself : on your own : without the help of others
take (something) into account or take account of (something)-to think about (something) before doing something (such as making a decision)
on your own account- by yourself : on your own : without the help of others
on someone's account-because of someone : in order to please someone

S12. Ans.(a)

Sol. enter -to go or come into (something)
enter into (something)-to begin to be in or to take part in (something)
enter on/upon (something)-to begin to be in or to take part in (something)
enter (into) the equation-to become something that must be considered or dealt with
enter your mind/head-to occur in your thoughts

S13. Ans.(c)

Sol. give in- He refused to give in to their demands means he refused to do what they demanded that he do

give (something) away or give away (something)-to make a present of (something)

give (something) away or give away (something)-to lose (something) in a careless way

give off (something)-to send (light, energy, etc.) out from a source

S14. Ans.(e)

Sol. keep off (something) or keep (someone or something) off (something) : to stop or prevent (someone or something) from being on (something)

keep at it -to continue doing or trying to do something

keep back -to not go near something

keep down - to stay close to the ground or floor

keep (something) in : to not show or express (something, such as an emotion)

S15. Ans.(b)

Sol. The company has laid down strict new safety standards-lay (something) down or lay down (something)-to clearly state (a rule, standard, guideline, etc.)

lay (something) out or lay out (something)-to place (something) on a surface in a carefully arranged way



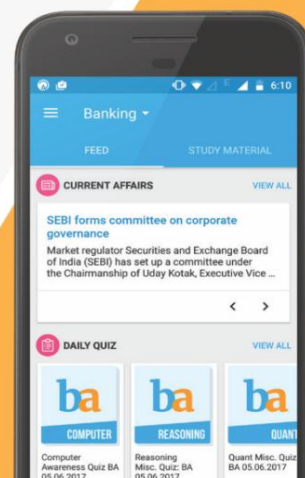


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