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Phrasal verbs can be a tough element of ESL to approach with your class. Your students have just learned the definitions of certain words and now they have to learn all new definitions that seem to be completely arbitrary. But once you break outthese phrasal verb games, youll see that learning phrasal verbs can be a whole lot of fun. Contents 1.
Phrasal Verb Boggle: For a Quick and Easy Class IntroThis activity is a great intro activity for the second or third day of learning phrasal verbs. Before your students arrive, create a boggle board on your chalkboard or whiteboard, with an assortment of letters. Youll want to use quite a few letters, at least a 77 square. When your students arrive, give
them one minute to write down as many phrasal verbs as they can find in the assortment of letters. You can decide what rules work well for your classs level and how much time you have. When creating the board, always place the letters of the words and phrases you hope your students to find first. Then fill in the surrounding areas with assorted
other letters. This can also be varied depending on your students level. As students become more advanced, use frequent English letters, like x and z, so that they have less of a chance of using the wrong letters. To gain the most from this activity, be sure to
check everyones work. First, ask your students how many words they found by asking for a show of hands (i.e. How many of you found one word? How many found two words? etc.) The last student with their hand up (so the person with the most words? etc.) The last student with their hand up (so the person with the most words? etc.) The last student with their hand up (so the person with the most words? etc.) The last student with their hand up (so the person with the most words? etc.) The last student with their hand up (so the person with the most words? etc.) The last student with their hand up (so the person with the most words? etc.) The last student with their hand up (so the person with the most words? etc.) The last student with their hand up (so the person with the most words? etc.) The last student with the most words? Etc.
students. After the original list is corrected, invite any students who have suggestions that are not on the list to come up and add them. This game is great for remembering the different pairings of prepositions and verbs, but because it doesnt reinforce the meaning of the words, you should not rely solely on this game for teaching phrasal verbs. 2.
Catapult: For the Digital ClassroomIf you have iPads in your classroom or use the computer as part of your teaching phrasal verbs. The game works as follows: A sentence
is presented with a missing portion of a phrasal verb. Students must read the sentence and choose from three options to fill in the blank. The graphics place the team in two towers, and their phrasal verb skills will help them catapult the other team out of its tower. We like this game because its simple to understand and play, making it perfect for short
periods of time. This game is great if you have five or ten minutes left over at the end of class and need a time-filler. Just split your class into two teams, and have two students face off for every question. Its also great for quicker students in
the classroom; putstudents who have finished any in-class work in pairs and allow them to quietly play a round of this game while other students up and moving in the classroomis a great way to keep them focused. Charades is a game that most students already know, so its
easy to use for teaching phrasal verbs. Write some of the more physical phrasal verbs on slips of paper and fold them up, placing them into a hat or bowl. Students can draw the phrasal verbs on slips of paper and fold them up, placing them into a hat or bowl. Students can draw the phrasal verbs on slips of paper and fold them up, placing them into a hat or bowl. Students can draw the phrasal verbs on slips of paper and fold them up, placing them into a hat or bowl. Students can draw the phrasal verbs on slips of paper and fold them up, placing them into a hat or bowl. Students can draw the phrasal verbs on slips of paper and fold them up, placing them into a hat or bowl. Students can draw the phrasal verbs on slips of paper and fold them up, placing them into a hat or bowl. Students can draw the phrasal verbs on slips of paper and fold them up, placing them into a hat or bowl. Students can draw the phrasal verbs on slips of paper and fold them up, placing them into a hat or bowl. Students can draw the phrasal verbs on slips of paper and fold them up, placing them into a hat or bowl. Students can draw the phrasal verbs on slips of paper and fold them up, placing them into a hat or bowl. Students can draw the phrasal verbs of paper and fold them up, placing them into a hat or bowl. Students can draw the phrasal verbs of paper and the phrasal verbs of paper and the paper and the phrasal verbs of paper and 
students. Either way, the person who guesses the phrasal verb correctly gets to go next! 4. Taboo: For When Charades Gets OldYou can only play charades so many times! Taboo is another option that not only allows you to change it up a little bit, but also affords the student an on-the-spot opportunity to speak a bit too. Taboo is a card game that you
can easily recreate in the classroom. You can either use folded pieces of paper, as in charades, or you can make your own laminated cards to reuse time and time again. The idea of Taboo is that you must describe a word (in this case, phrasal verb), without using the words on the card. Heres an example: For grow up, a student could say, This means
when children are getting older. The student can keep talking and giving more clues until another student finds the right answer, but they cannot use the word grow or up. For more advanced learners, you can make the game more challenging by adding a few extra taboo words to each card, such as age, older and children for the grow up card. Theyll
have to be more creative in their descriptions, and might give a clue such as, When you are small, but you do this and become an adult.5. Phrasal Verb Matching: For Homework or Pair WorkIf you need a shortactivity to occupy some of your quicker learners, or want to give students some work to do at home, phrasal verb matching is a
great game to play. In order to play phrasal verb matching, you will need to create a series of matching cards with the phrasal verb on one card and the definition on the other. Your interpretation of the definition can vary; here are a few fun ideas: Use an English synonym or approximate synonym of the phrasal verb on one card and the definition of the definition on the other.
the verbUse a drawing or image of the phrasal verb (many are physical, so this is fairly easy to do!) Hand out the cards and allow students to play a matching game in pairs, placing all the cards face down in front of them and trying to find the matching pairs. This can also be used as a solitary activity when timed, for homework or individual work in
the classroom. Phrasal verbs games are a great way to reinforce phrasal verbs, but the fun doesnt stop here! Be sure to back up your games with great writing exercises to keep up with the curve! If youre like me and prefer learning English on your own time, from
the comfort of your smart device, Ive got something youll love. With FluentUs Chrome Extension, you can turn any YouTube or Netflix video with subtitles into an interactive language lesson. That means you can term from real-world content, just as native English speakers actually speak. You can even import your favorite YouTube videos into your
FluentU account. If youre not sure where to start, check out our curated library of videos within reach. With interactive captions, you can hover over any word to see an image, definition, and pronunciation. Just click on the word to
see other example sentences and videos where the word is used in different contexts. Plus, you can add it to your flashcards! For example, if I tap on the word "viral," this is what pops up:Want to make sure you really remember what you've learned? Weve got you covered. Practice and reinforce the vocab from each video with learn mode. Swipe to
see more examples of the word youre learning, and play mini-games with our dynamic flashcards. The best part? FluentU tracks everything youre learning and uses that to create a personalized experience just for you. Youll get extra practice with tricky words and even be reminded when its time to reviewso nothing slips through the cracks. Start
using the FluentU website on your computer or tablet or, better yet, download our from the App Store or Google Play. Click here to take advantage of our current sale! (Expires at the end of this month.) A phrasal verb is a verb that combined with an adverb or preposition to give the verb a different meaning. Some examples of phrasal verb is a verb that combined with an adverb or preposition to give the verb a different meaning.
the following: ask for, back off, believe in, call back, drop off, and hundreds (or even thousands) more. We use phrasal verbs all the time in English, which is why its important to give our students lots of practice using them in our classes. Check out our recommendations for the best phrasal verb activities and games, along with worksheets, online
practice and lesson plans.ESL phrasal verbs Games and Activities are you ready to get into the best est. phrasal verb activities? Keep on reading for the straight goods, and by that, I mean the best ones to consider trying out!#1: Concentration Memory GameOne of my favourite ways to help students learn new phrasal verbs is to use this
memory game. The way it works is that you can write down the target vocabulary on cards, breaking them up into verb + preposition or adverb (check out: ESL Adverb Activities). Then, cut them out and make one set for each group of 4. The students lay the cards facedown on the table and its basically a memory game where they have to make a
phrasal verb. Once they find a match, they have to make a sentence with it in order to keep the cards and get the point. One quick tip: be sure to design this game carefully so that each verb has one ideal match and not a bunch of possibilities. More information about this memory game here: ESL Concentration Game. #2: Dictogloss With Phrasal
VerbsDictogloss is a challenging listening activity thats ideal for working on phrasal verbs. The way it works is that you can find (or write) a passage with lots of these target vocabulary items. Then, put students into pairs and read it out at a slightly faster pace than theyre used to. Students have to take notes and then work together to re-create the
passage, either by writing or speaking. Read it out again and they can add more details. Finally, they can compare it with the original and circle the examples of phrasal Verb CharadesOne fun way to way to review these vocabulary items is to play charades. Ive sure youve done it
before with your friends or family. The way it works is that students have to act out a phrasal verb and their teammates have to guess what theyre engaging
cover a huge range of topics, vocabulary sets and grammar points as well as lend themselves to lots of different pre and post watching activities. However, theres certainly more to it than just hitting play and sitting back and relaxing. At minimum, youll want to explain what phrasal verbs are and then have students listen for some examples of them.
But, there are also a lot more possibilities! To find some of the activities you can do with your students, check this out: ESL Video Activities. #5: Hot Potato I like to use hot potato (or another object) around the classroom and the person
holding it when the timer goes off of music stops has to do something. In this case, Ill usually say a verb and then put it into a sentence. But, what your students do really depends on their level. #6: PasswordThis is a fun ESL vocabulary game where students have to use words to describe another word to one
of their teammates. In this case, the secret words would be phrasal verbs and the students might give some examples of sentences where the phrasal verb could be used. Do you want to know more about how to play it? Check it out here: ESL Password Vocabulary Game. #7: ESL Vocabulary Activities The good news for English teachers teaching
phrasal verbs it that there are a ton of fun, engaging vocabulary Activities. #8: Phrasal Verb ESL Conversation LessonIts easy to plan an ESL conversation lesson about anything. Find out how right here in this step-by-step guide: #9:
Phrasal Verbs Songs and ChantsIf you take a look on YouTube, there are a ton of songs and chants that you can use to teach phrasal verbs to your English learners. Have a look and youll see a myriad of options for all ages and levels of students.#10: Is that Sentence CorrectOne way to review phrasal verbs with regards to both form and meaning is to
use an error correction activity like this one. The way it works is that you can write a bunch of sentences on the PowerPoint or whiteboard. Some are correct, while others are not. Youll want to focus your errors on the target grammar or vocabulary. Students have to decide if the sentence is correct. If it is, they can make the necessary changes. Do you
want to try it out with your students? Learn more here: ESL Error Correction Activities. You can do with them. Seriously. So many that theres no excuse not to have engaging, interesting English classes! You can see some
of our top recommendations right here: Best Verb Activities.#12: Running Dictation#13: Eliciting in a Phrasal Verbs ESL LessonUnless your students are relative beginners, its likely that theyve at least seen some phrasal verbs before. In this case, a nice introduction to the unit can be to elicit some of this information. There are two main reasons to
consider doing this. The first reason is that the teacher can learn what the students activate their prior knowledge about something, which helps the new things stick better. In this case, you could say the first word in a
phrasal verb and then ask students if they know other words that can fit into the end. Do this with a few different kinds of grammar or vocabulary
In this case, write down a bunch of either the beginning or end of common phrasal verbs, around 30 of them on the board. Then, have two students come up and each of them gets a flyswatter. Say a part of a phrasal verb and the first student to slap a match gets a chance to use that phrasal verb in a sentence. Erase it and then add a new word in that
space. Continue playing until everyone has had a chance. Check it out: ESL Flyswatter Game. #15: Error Correction Relay RaceThis is one of my favourite phrasal verb ESL activities! Its fun, engaging and makes something old (error correction) and makes it into something new by turning it into a race. As part of a phrasal verb ESL lesson, youll want
to make sure at least some of the errors relate to this target vocabulary. But, you could also include some errors with things like punctuation or other grammatical constructions that the students know. Want to give it a try? Error Correction Relay Race Game for ESL.#16: Dialogue Substitution#17: Phrasal Verb PictionaryDivide the class into teams.
One student from each team selects a phrasal verb card and has to draw a picture representing the meaning of the phrasal verb storytellingDivide the class into small groups. Give each group
a set of phrasal verbs. One student starts a story by using one of the phrasal verb in a sentence. The next student in the group continues, with each student adding a sentence using a different phrasal verb. This activity encourages creativity and the use of
phrasal verbs in context.#19: Phrasal Verb Board GameCreate a board game centered around phrasal verbs. The board should have squares with prompts or situations that require students to use phrasal verb based on the prompt they land on.
This game reinforces the understanding and usage of phrasal verb on them. Write a phrasal verb on them the name or phrasal verb. Students take turns asking yes/no
questions to guess the phrasal verb written on their cards. They can ask questions like, Can I do this with my friends? or Does it involve cooking? The students want to learn the names of the most common action words in English, have a look at this handy
guide: Verbs List in English. What is a Phrasal verb? A phrasal verb is a combination of a verb + preposition or verb + adverb. When theyre used together, they sometimes take on a different meaning than the original verb. Some examples of phrasal verbs include the following: break downcheck intear upput onleft outstand upbroke into ESL Phrasal verbs.
Verb WorksheetsWhy make phrasal verbs worksheets if you can just print off some of these and give them to your students? No more reinventing the wheel! If youre looking for some solid worksheets to give your students? No more reinventing the wheel! If youre looking for some solid worksheets to give your students? No more reinventing the wheel! If youre looking for some solid worksheets to give your students?
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Practice for Phrasal VerbsIf your students want a bit of extra practice with phrasal verbs, then one way to help them do that is to recommend some of the following online resources. There are quizzes and games and the best part? You dont have to correct them! Its potentially a great time saver.ESL LoungeLearn English Feel GoodEnglish
ClubFAQsThere are a number of common questions that people have about teaching phrasal verbs to English learners. Here are the answers to some of the most common ones. Why is teaching phrasal verbs is important? Teaching phrasal verbs is important because they are commonly used in everyday English conversations and texts. Understanding and
using phrasal verbs correctly can significantly enhance English language fluency. How can teachers introduce phrasal verbs to English learners? Teachers can introduce phrasal verbs through contextualized examples, visuals, real-life situations, or by providing explanations of their meanings and usage. Additionally, exercises and activities that involve
phrasal verbs can help reinforce understanding. What are some effective strategies for teaching phrasal verbs? Strategies for teaching phrasal verbs include providing example sentences, discussing the meanings and different usages, using visuals or gestures to aid understanding, practicing through role-plays or conversations, and providing ample
opportunities for practice and reinforcement. How can teachers help students remember and understand phrasal verbs? Teachers can help students remember and understand phrasal verbs by grouping them by topic or meaning, providing mnemonic devices, creating flashcards or visuals, and offering frequent opportunities for practice in various
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verbs?Yes, there are various resources and materials available to support teaching phrasal verbs, such as textbooks, online resources, phrasal verbs each assess students understanding and use of phrasal verbs?Teachers can assess
students understanding and use of phrasal verbs through quizzes, tests, written assignments, oral presentations, or by observing their usage in speaking and writing tasks. Providing constructive feedback and correction is also important. Can you provide some examples of commonly used phrasal verbs? Some examples of commonly used phrasal verbs
are take off (remove clothing or leave quickly), look up (search for information), turn on (activate), and give up (stop trying). There are many more, and students will encounter them frequently in English communication. Did you Like these ESL Phrasal Verb Activities? Yes? Thought so. Then youre going to love this book over on Amazon: 39 No-
Prep/Low-Prep ESL Grammar Activities. The key to better English classes is a wide variety of interesting and engaging games and activities book in both digital copy on any device by downloading the free Kindle reading app. Then, take
it with you to your favourite coffee shop for a serious lesson planning session. Or, keep a copy on the bookshelf in your office and use it as a handy reference guide. Yes, it really is that easy to have better English lessons! Check out the book for yourself over on Amazon, but only if you want to get yourself a serious dose of ESL teaching awesome in
your life: Have your Say about Phrasal Verbs ESLWhat do you think about these phrasal verb games and activities? Did you try out one of them from this list or do you have another that youd like to recommend? Leave a comment below and let us know. Wed love to hear from you. Also be sure to give this article a share on Facebook, Pinterest, or
Twitter. Itll help other busy teachers, like yourself find this useful resource. Last update on 2022-07-17 / Affiliate links / Images from Amazon Product Advertising APIIf youre looking for some ESL phrasal verbs worksheets, lessons
and resources. Keep on reading for everything phrasal verbs ESL!What are Phrasal Verbs?If you need a quick primer, find out what are phrasal verb to a verb plus something else. There are various kinds, including:Verb + Adverb + 
Preposition: Look forward to The addition of these extra words to the main verb changes the meaning in most cases which is why its important for English learners to master them. ESL Phrasal Verbs ActivitiesLets get into all the details you need to know about teaching phrasal verbs, including these top-quality TEFL games and activities.#1: Phrasal Verbs ActivitiesLets get into all the details you need to know about teaching phrasal verbs, including these top-quality TEFL games and activities.#1: Phrasal Verbs ActivitiesLets get into all the details you need to know about teaching phrasal verbs, including these top-quality TEFL games and activities.#1: Phrasal Verbs ActivitiesLets get into all the details you need to know about teaching phrasal verbs, including these top-quality TEFL games and activities.#1: Phrasal Verbs ActivitiesLets get into all the details you need to know about teaching phrasal verbs, including these top-quality TEFL games and activities.#1: Phrasal Verbs ActivitiesLets get into all the details you need to know about teaching phrasal verbs, including these top-quality TEFL games and activities.#1: Phrasal Verbs ActivitiesLets get into all the details you need to know about teaching phrasal verbs, including these top-quality TEFL games and activities.#1: Phrasal Verbs ActivitiesLets get into all the details you need to know about teaching phrasal verbs.
Game Today #2: Running DictationTry out this classic, 4-skills ESL game with your students! Theyll probably love it as much as mine do. Its fun, engaging, interactive and makes a nice round-up activity for a Phrasal Verb ESL lesson plan. The way it works is that students have to work together to dictate a conversation (that contains a number of
phrasal verbs). Then, they have to put it in the correct order to make a coherent conversation. For a final step, you could have them circle the target vocabulary. Tell them how many they should be looking for. The first team to complete all the steps is the winner. Try it out: Running Dictation ESL Activity | ESL Dictation Passages & Exercises #3:
 Phrasal Verb CharadesTry out this fun game as a review activity. Its just like you remembered it from when you were a kid, or at a party. Except, in this case, students to mime, including things like:wake upgive uptry onwork
outback upLearn more about adapting this popular party game for TEFL classes: ESL Charades Game for Kids or Adults | Easy Charades in EnglishIf youre looking for dozens of dialogue substitution. Its super
versatile and can be tailored to target almost any vocabulary set or grammar point. Students have to work together to complete a dialogue using a word bank. In this case, phrasal verbs could be used. Find out more details here: ESL Dialogue using a word bank. In this case, phrasal verbs could be used. Find out more details here: ESL Dialogue using a word bank. In this case, phrasal verbs could be used. Find out more details here: ESL Dialogue using a word bank. In this case, phrasal verbs could be used. Find out more details here: ESL Dialogue using a word bank. In this case, phrasal verbs could be used. Find out more details here: ESL Dialogue using a word bank. In this case, phrasal verbs could be used. Find out more details here: ESL Dialogue using a word bank. In this case, phrasal verbs could be used. Find out more details here: ESL Dialogue using a word bank. In this case, phrasal verbs could be used. Find out more details here: ESL Dialogue using a word bank. In this case, phrasal verbs could be used. Find out more details here: ESL Dialogue using a word bank. In this case, phrasal verbs could be used. Find out more details here: ESL Dialogue using a word bank. In this case, phrasal verbs could be used. Find out more details here: ESL Dialogue using a word bank. In this case, phrasal verbs could be used.
get students to use phrasal verbs in an informal way is to use this warm-up activity. Find a picture that lends itself to a number of phrasal verbs. Then, elicit information from the students about what is happening in the picture. Whenever a student says the target vocabulary, repeat it and then write it down on the board. This can serve as a nice
 introduction for an ESL phrasal verbs lesson. Check it out:Picture Prompt ESL Warm Up | Using ESL Pictures in TEFL Classes#7: Post-Reading ActivitiesA nice way to start a phrasal verb est the context first and then the reading should contain a number of examples of phrasal verbs. After reading
there are a number of activities that students can do to focus more closely on the target vocabulary. Find out some of my favourite ideas here:Post-Reading Activity with your more advanced students. Find (or write) a passage that contains lots of phrasal
verbs. Then, put students into pairs and read it out at a faster than normal pace. Students have to take notes and then compare with their partners to try to recreate what they have with the original version. This can easily lead to more targeted practice with
the specific phrasal verbs mentioned. For example, students could circle the phrasal verbs and then make a new sentence with each one of them. Dictogloss: Try out this Challenging ESL Activity for Listening #9: ESL TabooIm sure youve played this party game before. You have to describe a word but cant use another set of related words. Ive adapted
it for my English learners and students have to simply describe the word using any language that they want. It works well for phrasal verbs. Have a look: ESL Taboo Game for Kids & Adults | Taboo for the Classroom#10: Vocabulary AuctionThis is perhaps the ultimate ESL game for any sort of new vocabulary! Students have to bid on words that they
think will help them make sentences. Then, they can engage in a trading round with their classmates. In this case, I require that each sentence must contain a phrasal verb. It does take a bit of time to set up but its totally worth it, particularly if youre teaching the same lesson multiple times. Check it out:Vocabulary Auction | Fun Game for ESL
Students#11: Puzzle FinderTry out this fun game with your students. Each student can get a number of puzzle pieces that contain one part of a phrasal verb. Then, they have to circulate around the class to complete the phrasal verb. Then, they have to circulate around the class to complete the phrasal verb. Then, they have to circulate around the class to complete the phrasal verb. Then, they have to circulate around the class to complete the phrasal verb. Then, they have to circulate around the class to complete the phrasal verb. Then, they have to circulate around the class to complete the phrasal verb. Then, they have to circulate around the class to complete the phrasal verb. Then, they have to circulate around the class to complete the phrasal verb. Then, they have to circulate around the class to complete the phrasal verb. Then, they have to circulate around the class to complete the phrasal verb. Then, they have to circulate around the class to complete the phrasal verb. Then, they have to circulate around the class to complete the phrasal verb. Then, they have to circulate around the class to complete the phrasal verb. Then, they have to circulate around the class to complete the phrasal verb. Then, they have to circulate around the class to complete the phrasal verb. Then, they have to circulate around the class the complete the phrasal verb. Then, they have the complete the phrasal verb. Then, the complete the complete the complete the complete the 
practice. For example, some writing or other kind of speaking exercise. #12: Sentence Building Games and Activities Time spent working on sentence structure in an English class will never be wasted time! This is especially true for phrasal verbs because there are separable and inseparable ones. Separable phrasal verbs can have other words in
between them. For example, He turned the radio on. The radio comes between the phrasal verb, turned on. Inseparable phrasal verbs cant have words in between them. For example, fall back on, or, look up to. This is why it can be helpful to focus on making some good sentences using target vocabulary. Find out some of the best ideas: Sentence
Building Activities & Games ESL | Sentence Structure Games#13: SOS Review GameThis is another one of those EFL games that can be adapted to just about anything, including phrasal verbs. It makes a nice review activity for smaller classes, there isnt really enough student talking time and too many people are not actively
engaged. Have a look here for more details: SOS Game | Speaking Review for ESL Students | ESL Game#14: Conversation Starters hat contain them. Then, students can have short conversations with a partner. Partner Conversation Starters
Basic Conversation Starters for ESL#15: Rocks Scissor PaperI love using this game to review just about anything! In this case, use a list of phrasal verbs. Then, students have to circulate around the class, looking for their match. Give each student a few
papers to start with and have some extras for the early finishes. When students find their match, they can do rocks-scissor-paper and the winner takes both papers and gets one point. Rocks Scissor Paper ESL Speaking Game | Fun ESL Activity Kids#16: Disappearing TextTry out this quick review activity for the last couple of minutes of class before
the bell rings. Write a sentence on the board containing the target vocab. The students say it out loud, together. Then, erase a word and students have to say the entire thing again. Keep going until no words are left. Disappearing Text ESL Vocabulary Game #17: Use the Total Physical Response (TPR) MethodWhen teaching
young learners, I love to use the TPR method. It tries to replicate how very young learners learn their first language (with lots of interaction, listening and movement). The teacher can say various phrasal verbs (stand up, sit down, turn around, pick up your pencil) and students have to do the movement. Learn more about this teaching method
here:What is Total Physical Response (TPR) Method of Teaching?#18: List of Common English Verbs Your students may want to check out the following helpful guide:English Verbs List | Common Verbs in the English LanguageESL Phrasal Verb WorksheetsIm sure you want to give your students some additional practise opportunities! Here are some
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verbs, then youll want to consider picking up this book on Amazon: The Big Book of Phrasal Verbs in Use. Youll find dozens of dialogues containing hundreds of phrasal verbs. Then, each dialogue has a vocabulary focus and some practice exercises. Its the ultimate way for English learners to become more proficient in vocab, with a focus on American
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high time for some new teaching tips, activities and games to help you make phrasal verbs fun and to help your students remember them. We hope youll enjoy using them in your classroom!What is a phrasal verbs fun and to help your students remember them. We hope youll enjoy using them in your classroom!What is a phrasal verbs fun and to help your students remember them.
as students might be familiar with both the verb and the particle, but may find that they dont understand the meaning of the combination, as it can be very different to the meaning of the two words when they are used independently of each other. Why are phrasal verbs important? Phrasal verbs are very common they appear in all areas of English,
from business English and academic English right the way through to informal, spoken English. Using phrasal verbs correctly makes your English sound natural and fluent and they occur so frequently in English that students need to master them if they are ever going to progress. What makes phrasal verbs so tricky? Grammar is the phrasal verb
separable? Does it take an object? Collocations which words do you use with it? Register are phrasal verbs always informal? Is a single-word verb more appropriate? Meanings a single phrasal verb can have multiple meanings. How do you learn them all? Particles are there any rules about what they mean? Whats important for the learner when trying to
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Phrasal Verbscontain lots of basic actions you could use for this activity. Activity: Shout out the instructions if you say Simon says before the instruction. Otherwise, they should ignore it. If they dont ignore/follow accordingly, they
are out of the game. The last student in the game wins! Adaptation idea: You dont necessarily have to give all the instructions yourself. Why not let the winning students have understood the meanings of
phrasal verbs you could use it as a revision activity. Preparation: Prepare about 50 pieces of paper with different phrasal verbs on them. You could, for example, select a couple of units in Work on your Phrasal verbs on them. You could, for example, select a couple of units in Work on your Phrasal verbs on them. You could, for example, select a couple of units in Work on your Phrasal verbs on them.
the student to draw the phrasal verb on the board. The other students guess what the phrasal verb is. Adaptation idea: If youre not a massive friend of drawing, you could also simply play the Hangman game with Phrasal Verbs. 3) Everything but the phrasal verb on the board. The other students guess what the phrasal verb is. Adaptation idea: If youre not a massive friend of drawing, you could also simply play the Hangman game with Phrasal Verbs. 3) Everything but the phrasal verb on the board. The other students guess what the phrasal verb on the board. The other students guess what the phrasal verb on the board is a massive friend of drawing.
Its also a great activity to practice the skill of paraphrasing. Preparation: If you dlike to use this as a revision activity, you could prepare some pieces of paper with the phrasal verbs based on the topic you are teaching at the time. Each
unit in Work on your Phrasal Verbscontains full-sentence dictionary definitions with example sentences and extra background notes on usage of each phrasal word and has about 1 minute to describe it without using either the verb of the particle. The other students guess the meaning.4)
BeepAim: Great to practise using phrasal verbs in sentences with the phrasal verbs of paper with phrasal verbs written on them. Write down different sentence. If you useWork on your Phrasal Verbs, just pick a list from one of the chapters
youd like to revise each phrasal verb in the list includes an example sentence you could use. Game: Give each student a phrasal verb has to stand up when they hear the sentence that goes with their phrasal verb. Then read out sentences with the phrasal verb has to stand up when they hear the sentence that goes with their phrasal verb.
verb in it. They then have to repeat the complete sentence now with the phrasal verb. Extension idea: A bit more advanced but also more fun! You could split up the phrasal verb so that the verb is with one student, and the particle with another. In this way, two students will have to co-ordinate. S) Board sentences Aim: Fantastic to practise how to use
phrasal verbs in sentences. Its also great if youd like to check which phrasal verbs are still tricky for your students. They will be the ones that havent been selected by them. Preparation: Write as many sentences as possible with the phrasal verbs all over the board, and put students in teams of four. Activity: Give the team 3 minutes to write as many sentences as possible with the phrasal verbs and put students.
verbs on the board. Each phrasal verb is to be used in one sentence only. Review the sentences of a group are correct or not. A completely correct sentence is 3 points deduct 1 point for spelling and grammar mistakes, and 2
points for incorrect use of the phrasal verb. The group with the most points wins in the end. Extension idea: You can give out bonus points for additional sentences with the phrasal verb that no group has chosen to use. We recommend you focus on these after the activity as they are the ones your students are still least comfortable with.6) Cut up
phrasal verbsAim: This activity is useful if you want to practise form ie. which particles go with which verbs. Preparation: Print out and cut up phrasal verbs of your choice so that the verbs and the particles are on different pieces of papers. Game: Put students in teams of two and give each pair about 10 cut up phrasal verbs. Tell the students that they
will be asked to match the verbs to the correct particles as quickly as possible and that their team should stand up when they are ready. The quickest team wins provided they arranged the phrasal verbs in and cut the words up (make
sure the phrasal verb is cut up in 2 pieces ie. the verb and particle should be separate again). Ask students to put the words in the correct order. This activity is fantastic to check if students know whether the phrasal verbs on pieces of paper
(pick the ones youd like to revise), and put them in a bag or a hat. Activity: Ask students to take out three, four or five of the phrasal verbs and write a story, a news article, a conversation, or a film script incorporating the phrasal verbs and write a story, a news article, a conversation, or a film script incorporating the phrasal verbs into it. You can do this activity in groups, pairs or as individuals. Below are fivephrasal verb games suitable for
business English and adult English classes. These activities make learning phrasal verbs a fun process, rather than a tedious one. Also see this article on how to teach phrasal verbs a fun process, rather than a tedious one. Also see this article on how to teach phrasal verbs a fun process, rather than a tedious one. Also see this article on how to teach phrasal verbs a fun process, rather than a tedious one. Also see this article on how to teach phrasal verbs a fun process, rather than a tedious one. Also see this article on how to teach phrasal verbs a fun process, rather than a tedious one. Also see this article on how to teach phrasal verbs a fun process, rather than a tedious one. Also see this article on how to teach phrasal verbs a fun process, rather than a tedious one. Also see this article on how to teach phrasal verbs a fun process, rather than a tedious one. Also see this article on how to teach phrasal verbs a fun process, rather than a tedious one. Also see this article on how to teach phrasal verbs a fun process, rather than a tedious one. Also see this article on how to teach phrasal verbs a fun process, rather than a tedious one. Also see this article on how to teach phrasal verbs a fun process, rather than a tedious one. Also see this article on how to teach phrasal verbs a fun process, rather than a tedious one. Also see this article on how to teach phrasal verbs a fun process, rather than a tedious one. Also see this article on how to teach phrasal verbs a fun process, rather than a tedious one. Also see this article on how to teach phrasal verbs a fun process, rather than a tedious one. Also see this article on how to teach phrasal verbs a fun process, rather than a tedious one. Also see this article on how to teach phrasal verbs a fun process a fun process. Also see this article on how to teach phrasal verbs a fun process a 
who fills in their game card first. If students are stuck, the winner can be the student with the most names on the game card after a certain period of time. Below are threeFind someone who.game cardswith phrasal verbs. Find someone who.ame and detailsturned down an offer and later regretted it.always shops around before making a major
purchase.recentlyran into an old friend or coworker.has been putting something off that really needs to be done.is trying to cut back on something interesting this week.has recently given in to someones demands.is looking forward to something special this weekend.recently made up an
excuse to get out ofdoing something oftenmixes up peoples names. Find someone who Name and details recently cheered up a coworker or friend. gets along with everyone in his or her family likes to try things out before making a purchase got into trouble in high school likes to get dressed up. has felt burned out at some point works out several times a
week.considered dropping out of high school or college takes after a close family member. has a unique way of dealing with stress. is getting together with some one who Name and details ent money to someone and was never paid back. came up with a great idea. tends to dwell on things. has recently moved in to a new
place.was picked on as a child.was ripped off recently is saving up for a big purchase.has recently taken on more responsibility.feels worn out.likes to kid around with people.eats out several times per week. 2. Collocation CardsThis game is designed for advanced or upper-intermediate students. Students are put in two teams. Each team is given a
copy of the cards below. Working together, students must decide which phrasal verb collocates with all the words on the card. The team with the most correct answers after 10 minutes wins. The correct answers are below. Also see this phrasal verb collocations practice exercise. You may be struggling with how to teach phrasal verbs in a fun way to
your ESL students. Do you find it challenging to make this topic interesting and engaging? If so, you are not alone. Many teachers face this problem, but fortunately, there are many ways to teach phrasal verbs. So, lets get
started. Before dealing with how to teach phrasal verbs in a fun way, lets first define what phrasal verbs are verbs that consist of a verb and one or more particles. They function as a single semantic unit. They are used extensively in both spoken and written communication. Examples include break up, put off, hang out, etc. It is
crucial to teach your students how to use them correctly because of various reasons: Phrasal verbs are used frequently in everyday communication because they are an essential aspect of the English language. Without an understanding of phrasal verbs, your students may struggle to understanding of phrasal verbs are used frequently in everyday communication in everyday communication
English may be less effective without an understanding of what phrasal verbs are and how to use them. Moreover, phrasal verbs are often tested in English proficiency exams, so teaching them can help your students succeed in these tests. Before describing how to teach phrasal verbs in a fun way, lets first why they are important in the first
place. Teaching phrasal verbs in a fun way has several benefits. Fun activities can lead to better learning outcomes. They make the process of learning more enjoyable for both teachers and students. Here are some reasons why: Increases Engagement: When students enjoy learning, they are more likely to engage with the material and retain the
information.Reduces Anxiety: Many students find phrasal verbs challenging to learn. By making the process fun and enjoyable, you can reduce their anxiety and make learning less stressful. Encourages Creativity: Fun activities and games can encourage students to think outside the box and use phrasal verbs in creative ways. Enhances Memory: Fun
activities foster long-term retention. Students who learn in a fun and engaging way are undoubtedly more likely to remember what they have learned. Improves Communication skills. They feel more confident using phrasal verbs in real-life situations. How to teach
phrasal verbs in a fun way1. Introduce Phrasal Verbs in Context: Teaching phrasal verbs effectively requires introducing them in a context. This means using them in a context of a party. For example, you
could provide a situation where one of the participants would say:Im going to a party tonight. I hope my friends turn up. This way, your students can see that turn up means to arrive. Another effective strategy is to use visuals to teach phrasal verbs. For
example, you could show a picture of a person turning up the volume on a stereo to teach the phrasal verb turn up. To help your students master phrasal verb turn up. To help your students master phrasal verb turn up. To help your students master phrasal verb correctly
You could also use games and activities to make the exercises more enjoyable for your students. These materials like songs, movies, or TV shows can make learning phrasal verbs more enjoyable for your students. These materials can help your students are used in real-life situations. Finally, the key to teaching phrasal verbs in a fun way
is to make it enjoyable for your students. You could use games, role-playing activities, or other interactive activities to make the lessons more engaging. You could also use humor or jokes to make the lessons more entertaining. How to teach phrasal verbs: Write a list of
phrasal verbs on index cards. Have one student draw a card and act out the phrasal verb while the other students try to guess what it is. Heres how to play charades to teach phrasal verbs into teams. Each team will take turns selecting a slip of paper
from the bowl and acting out the phrasal verb for their team to guess. The team to guess the phrasal verb on the board or providing a definition. Once the round is over, the teams switch turns, and the game continues. Here are some
example phrasal verbs that you can use for this game: Phrasal VerbsTurn on Look for Take off Put away Bring up Figure out Set up Turn off Run into Give backHow to teach phrasal verbs in a fun way (list of phrasal verbs) Write a list of phrasal verbs and their definitions on separate index cards, shuffle them, and have students match the phrasal verb
to its definition. Heres how to play the phrasal verb matching game: Write a list of phrasal verbs on one set of cards separately and lay them out on a nother card might have the definition to activate a device or appliance. Shuffle both sets of cards separately and lay them out on a
table or the floor with the definitions face down. Divide the class into pairs or small groups. One player selects a phrasal verb card and reads it out loud to their partner or group. The other player or group gets to keep the matching cards. If the
definition is incorrect, the cards are returned to their original position on the table or floor. The game continues until all the matching cards have been collected. If you use the phrasal Verbs Definitions: 1. Turn on 2. Look for 3. Take off 4. Put
away5. Bring up6. Figure out7. Set up8. Turn off9. Run into10. Give backTo activate a device or applianceTo search for something to its proper placeTo bring a topic or subject to someones attentionTo solve a problem or puzzleTo assemble or prepare something for useTo deactivate a device or applianceTo search for something to its proper placeTo bring a topic or subject to someones attentionTo solve a problem or puzzleTo assemble or prepare something for useTo deactivate a device or applianceTo search for something for useTo deactivate a device or applianceTo search for something for useTo deactivate a device or applianceTo search for something for useTo deactivate a device or applianceTo search for something for useTo deactivate a device or applianceTo search for something for useTo deactivate a device or applianceTo search for something for useTo deactivate a device or applianceTo search for something for useTo deactivate a device or applianceTo search for something for useTo deactivate a device or applianceTo search for something for useTo deactivate a device or applianceTo search for something for useTo deactivate a device or applianceTo search for something for useTo deactivate a device or applianceTo search for something for useTo deactivate a device or application for the search for something for useTo deactivate a device or application for the search for something for useTo deactivate and the search for something for useTo deactivate a device or application for the search for something for useTo deactivate a device or application for the search for something for useTo deactivate a device or application for the search for something for useTo deactivate a device or application for the search for something for useTo deactivate a device or application for the search for the
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tenses and forms. Here are some specific instructions on how to use the Phrasal Verb Storytelling activity: Remind the students of the concept of phrasal verbs, providing examples and explanations of what they are and how they are used in English. Divide the class into pairs and assign them the task of creating a short story that uses as many phrasal
verbs as possible. Provide a list of common phrasal verbs to help students get started. Encourage them to use the phrasal verbs in different tenses and forms, such as the past tense, present continuous, and so on. Give the students time to work on their stories are completed, have the pairs present their
stories to the class. Encourage the audience to listen for the phrasal verbs in each story, take notes, and try to identify the meaning of any unfamiliar ones. After each presentation, have a class discussion about the phrasal verbs in each story, take notes, and try to identify the meaning of any unfamiliar ones. After each presentation, have a class discussion about the phrasal verbs in each story, take notes, and try to identify the meaning of any unfamiliar ones. After each presentation, have a class discussion about the phrasal verbs in each story.
students to reflect on the activity and the use of phrasal verbs in their stories? Would they like to practice using phrasal verbs in other contexts? Create a board game that includes phrasal verbs. Have students roll a dice and move
their game piece to a square that includes a phrasal verb in a sentence correctly to move forward. Here are some specific instructions on how to teach phrasal verbs in a fun way using the Phrasal verb in a sentence correctly to move forward. Here are some specific instructions on how to teach phrasal verbs in a fun way using the Phrasal verb in a sentence correctly to move forward. Here are some specific instructions on how to teach phrasal verbs in a fun way using the Phrasal verb in a sentence correctly to move forward.
can be any size but should include a start and finish square, as well as other squares with different phrasal verbs. Divide the class into small groups of 2-4 students. Then, provide each group with a game piece for each student. Explain the rules of the game: Each player rolls the dice and moves their game piece the number of
 squares indicated by the dice. When they land on a square with a phrasal verb, they must use the phrasal verb in a sentence correctly, they can stay on the square and roll they dice again on their next turn. Encourage
students to help each other if they are struggling to use a phrasal verb correctly. This can help create a collaborative and supportive learning environment. The first player to reach the finish square is the winner. After the game, have a class discussion about the phrasal verbs used in the game. Ask students to identify the verbs, their meanings, and
how they were used in context. Choose a song that contains phrasal verbs and have students listen to the song and underline the phrasal verbs using the Phrasal verb Song Lyrics activity: Choose a song: Select a song
that contains several phrasal verbs. Make sure the song is appropriate for your students and the language level you are targeting. Give students the lyrics. Instruct them to underline any phrasal verbs they hear. Review the phrasal verbs: After
students have listened to the song and identified the phrasal verbs, review the meaning and use of each phrasal verbs are used in the context of the song. Ask them to identify the verb and the particle and determine if the
phrasal verb is separable or inseparable or inseparable. Practice using the phrasal verbs: Have students use the phrasal verbs they identified in the song in their own sentences or in a group discussion. This will help reinforce their understanding and use of phrasal verbs they identified in the song in their own sentences or in a group discussion. This will help reinforce their understanding and use of phrasal verbs they identified in the song in their own sentences or in a group discussion.
(e.g., a door, a car, a window, a bed) and have students find these objects around the classroom or school. Then, they must use the associated phrasal verb sin a fun way using the Phrasal Verb Scavenger Hunt activity: Prepare the scavenger hunt list: Create a list of objects or locations
that are associated with phrasal verbs (e.g., door, window, desk, ruler, etc.) Make sure that each item on the list has a corresponding phrasal verb that students can use in a sentence. Introduce the activity: Explain to the students that they will
be participating in a scavenger hunt to find objects or locations that are associated with phrasal verbs. Give them the list of items and explain that they will need to find each item on the list and use the associated phrasal verb correctly in a sentence. Set the rules: Set the rules for the scavenger hunt. For example, you could give students a certain
amount of time to find all the items on the list, or you could make it a race between pairs or teams. Begin the scavenger hunt: Start the scavenger hunt: Start the scavenger hunt and let the students search for the items on the list. As they find each item, have them write down the associated phrasal verb and use it correctly in a sentence. Check the sentences: After the
scavenger hunt is over, have students share their sentences with the class. Review the sentences and correct any errors. You could also have students vote on the most creative or accurate sentences and correct any errors. You could have students vote on the most creative or accurate sentences and correct any errors.
exchange them with their classmates. Roleplay can be a great way to teach phrasal verbs as it allows students to practice using them in context. Create a scenario where students must use phrasal verbs to communicate effectively. Here are some specific instructions on how to use roleplay to teach phrasal verbs: Choose a scenario: Select a scenario
that requires the use of phrasal verbs. For example, you could have students roleplay a conversation between a customer and a salesperson in a shop. Introduce phrasal verbs that will be used in this context would be: try on, look to the phrasal verbs that will be used in the scenario. A potential list of phrasal verbs that can be used in this context would be: try on, look to the phrasal verbs that will be used in this context would be: try on, look to the phrasal verbs that will be used in this context would be: try on, look to the phrasal verbs that will be used in this context would be: try on, look to the phrasal verbs that will be used in the scenario.
for, pick out, check out, dress up, take off, and put on. Explain the meaning of each phrasal verbs they have learned in the
scenario. Give feedback: After the roleplay, provide feedback to each student. Focus on the use of phrasal verbs and provide corrections where necessary. Repeat and vary: Repeat and vary: Repeat the roleplay with different scenarios and phrasal verbs. This will help students to practice using them in different contexts and reinforce their understanding. Some tips to
make roleplay more effective for teaching phrasal verbs include: Encourage students to use phrasal verbs to help them improve their accuracy. Use scenarios that are relevant and interesting to your students to keep them
engaged. Vary the scenarios and phrasal verbs more engaging and enjoyable for your students. The activities can help make learning phrasal verbs more engaging and enjoyable for your students. This article dealt with how to teach
phrasal verbs in a fun way. Strategies on how to teach these verbs were provided along with seven fun activities that you can try with your students. It should be noted that although teaching phrasal verbs can be challenging, it is an essential part of helping your students. It should be noted that although teaching phrasal verbs can be challenging, it is an essential part of helping your students. It should be noted that although teaching phrasal verbs can be challenging, it is an essential part of helping your students. It should be noted that although teaching phrasal verbs can be challenging, it is an essential part of helping your students. It should be noted that although teaching phrasal verbs can be challenging, it is an essential part of helping your students.
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turns laying down a phrasal verb card (e.g. try on) and using it in a sentence, e.g. 'I turn on the lights when it's dark.' If a player doesn't have a phrasal verb card with the same preposition, they lay down a new
preposition card (e.g. in.), form a phrasal verb with the preposition and make a sentence. Play continues with players now using the new preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition and make a sentence. Play continues with player cannot make a sentence or use a preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the preposition to lay down matching phrasal verb with the pr
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Read it out again and they can add more details. Finally, they can compare it with the original and circle the examples of phrasal verbs. Check it out here: ESL Dictogloss Activity. #3: ESL Phrasal Verb CharadesOne fun way to way to review these vocabulary items is to play charades. Ive sure youve done it before with your friends or family. The way it works is that students have to act out a phrasal verb and their teammates have to quess what theyre doing. Do you want to try it out with your students? You can see all the information here: ESL Charades. #4: Phrasal Verb VideosIm ALL about using videos in my English classes because theyre engaging, cover a huge range of topics, vocabulary sets and grammar points as well as lend themselves to lots of different pre and post watching activities. However, theres certainly more to it than just hitting play and sitting back and relaxing. At minimum, youll want to explain what phrasal verbs are and then have students listen for some examples of them. But, there are also a lot more possibilities! To find some of the activities you can do with your students, check this out: ESL Video Activities around a potato (or another object) around the classroom and the person holding it when the timer goes off of music stops has to do something. In this case, Ill usually say a verb and they have to make it into a phrasal verb and then put it into a sentence. But, what your students do really depends on their level. #6: PasswordThis is a fun ESL vocabulary game where students have to use words to describe another word to one of their teammates. In this case, the secret words would be phrasal verbs and the students might give some examples of sentences where the phrasal verb could be used. Do you want to know more about how to play it? Check it out here: ESL Password Vocabulary Game. #7: ESL Vocabulary Activities The good news for English teachers teaching phrasal verbs it that there are a ton of fun, engaging vocabulary activities that you can try out. Seriously. So many good ones! Check the best ones out right here: ESL Vocabulary activities that you can try out. Seriously. So many good ones! Check the best ones out right here in this step-by step guide: #9: Phrasal Verbs Songs and ChantsIf you take a look on YouTube, there are a ton of songs and chants that you can use to teach phrasal verbs to your English learners. Have a look on YouTube, there are a ton of songs and chants that you can use to teach phrasal verbs to your English learners. and meaning is to use an error correction activity like this one. The way it works is that you can write a bunch of sentences on the PowerPoint or whiteboard. Some are correct, while others are not. Youll want to focus your errors on the target grammar or vocabulary. Students have to decide if the sentence is correct. If it is, they can make the necessary changes. Do you want to try it out with your students? Learn more here: ESL Error Correction Activities and games that you can do with them. Seriously. So many that theres no excuse not to have engaging, interesting English classes! You can see some of our top recommendations right here: Best Verb Activities.#12: Running Dictation#13: Eliciting in a Phrasal Verbs before. In this case, a nice introduction to the unit can be to elicit some of this information. There are two main reasons to consider doing this. The first reason is that the teacher can learn what the students already know and then focus the lesson on things they dont. The second reason is that using eliciting in class can help students activate their prior knowledge about something, which helps the new things stick better. In this case, you could say the first word in a phrasal verb and then ask students if they know other words that can fit into the end. Do this with a few different examples. Find out more: Using Eliciting in Language Classes. #14: Flyswatter Phrasal Verb GameA fun game to play with students is this one. It lends itself well to just about any topic and many different kinds of grammar or vocabulary. In this case, write down a bunch of either the beginning or end of common phrasal verbs, around 30 of them on the board. Then, have two students come up and each of them gets a flyswatter. Say a part of a phrasal verb in a sentence Erase it and then add a new word in that space. Continue playing until everyone has had a chance. Check it out: ESL Flyswatter Game. #15: Error Correction Relay RaceThis is one of my favourite phrasal verb ESL activities! Its fun, engaging and makes something old (error correction) and makes it into something new by turning it into a race. As part of a phrasal verbs ESL lesson, youll want to make sure at least some of the errors relate to this target vocabulary. But, you could also include some errors with things like punctuation or other grammatical constructions that the students know. Want to give it a try? Error Correction Relay Race Game for ESL.#16: Dialogue Substitution#17: Phrasal Verb PictionaryDivide the class into teams. One student from each team members have to guess the phrasal verb storytellingDivide the class into small groups. Give each group a set of phrasal verbs in a sentence. The next student adding a sentence using a different phrasal verb. This activity encourages creativity and the use of phrasal verbs in context. #19: Phrasal Verb Board Game Create a board game centered around phrasal verbs in sentences. Students roll the dice, move their game piece, and construct a sentence using a phrasal verb based on the prompt they land on. This game reinforces the understanding and usage of phrasal verb on the back of each card. Stick one card on each students forehead without showing them the name or phrasal verb. Students take turns asking yes/no questions to guess the phrasal verb written on their cards. They can ask questions like, Can I do this with my friends? or Does it involve cooking? The student who correctly guesses their phrasal verb wins.#21: Verbs List in EnglishIf your students want to learn the names of the most common action words in English, have a look at this handy guide: Verbs List in English. What is a Phrasal Verb? A phrasal verb is a combination of a verb + preposition or verb + adverb. Some examples of phrasal verbs include the following: break downcheck intear upput out our resources: Agenda Web English Grammar ISL Collective Teaching phrasal verbs Phrasal verbs Phrasal verb lesson plan that you can just print and go, then you should check out our recommended ones right here. The best part is that you can just print and go, then you should check out our recommended ones right here. CouncilThoughtCoLinguaHouseOnline Practice for Phrasal VerbsIf your students want a bit of extra practice with phrasal verbs, then one way to help them do that is to recommend some of the following online resources. There are quizzes and games and the best part? You don't have to correct them! Its potentially a great time saver.ESL LoungeLearn English Feel GoodEnglish ClubFAQsThere are a number of common questions that people have about teaching phrasal verbs is important? Teaching phrasal verbs is important because they are commonly used in everyday English conversations and texts. Understanding and using phrasal verbs correctly can significantly enhance English language fluency. How can teachers introduce phrasal verbs to English learners? Teachers can introduce phrasal verbs to English learners? exercises and activities that involve phrasal verbs can help reinforce understanding. What are some effective strategies for teaching phrasal verbs include providing example sentences, discussing the meanings and different usages, using visuals or gestures to aid understanding, practicing through role-plays or conversations, and providing ample opportunities for practice and reinforcement. How can teachers help students remember and understand phrasal verbs by grouping them by topic or meaning, providing mnemonic devices, creating flashcards or visuals, and offering frequent opportunities for practice in various contexts. What are some common challenges for English learners when learning phrasal verbs, differentiating between similar phrasal verbs, and using them appropriately in context. How can teachers address these challenges when teaching phrasal verbs? Teachers can address these challenges by providing clear explanations, offering examples in context, highlighting differences in meaning and usage, and providing ample practice opportunities through role-plays, exercises, and authentic materials. Are there any resources or materials that can support teaching phrasal verbs?Yes, there are various resources and materials available to support teaching phrasal verbs, such as textbooks, online resources, phrasal verbs.How can teachers assess students understanding and use of phrasal verbs. verbs?Teachers can assess students understanding and use of phrasal verbs through quizzes, tests, written assignments, oral presentations, or by observing their usage in speaking and writing tasks. Providing constructive feedback and correction is also important. Can you provide some examples of commonly used phrasal verbs?Some examples of commonly used phrasal verbs are take off (remove clothing or leave quickly), look up (search for information), turn on (activate), and give up (stop trying). There are many more, and students will encounter them frequently in English communication. Did you Like these ESL Phrasal Verb Activities? Yes? Thought so. Then youre going to love this book over on Amazon: 39 No-Prep/Low-Prep ESL Grammar Activities and this book will help you do just that!You can get this ESL grammar activities book in both digital and print formats. Read the digital copy on any device by downloading the free Kindle reading app. Then, take it with you to your favourite coffee shop for a serious lesson planning session. Or, keep a copy on the bookshelf in your office and use it as a handy reference guide. Yes, it really is that easy to have better English lessons! 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And since we cant avoid them, lets talk about activities that will make teaching phrasal verbs more effective. Here are some of our favourite easy-toimplement activities (make sure you read to the end as there are useful links waiting for you there). This is one of the easiest tasks for teachers to implement and the most fun for students to do as there is almost never a wrong answer. To play, we need to give each student a phrasal verb and ask them to make associations with it. They might go with obvious topics (e.g. phrasal verbs like put on, take off, try on are likely to be associated with shopping, whereas pay off, go up, chip in are likely to be associated with money). But we can encourage students to get creative and look for more personal and unique associated with shopping, whereas pay off, go up, chip in are likely to be associated with money). the activity and thats always a good thing. With a little more prep, we can put together a list of phrasal verbs and specific topics they should be matched to. If we have students who work in business, they might need some work-related phrasal verbs like run by, come across, come up with, figure out, etc. After presenting them, we can suggest the following activity. Ask students to imagine that they have come across a mistake/an issue in a working process. Using the phrasal verbs, they need to say what the sequence of their actions would be. Students may say something like I will try to figure it out. After I come up with a solution, I will need to run it by my boss. etc. We can apply a similar approach when teaching phrasal verbs on any topic of our or our students liking. For instance, for going on holiday wed need words like set off, show around, check in, etc. In the same fashion, we can ask students to describe a regular holiday and use phrasal verbs in the sequence they usually happen (Before I set off, After I check in at the hotel, I look for a tour guide to show me around). This activity can be easily combined with the previous one: first, we ask students to match phrasal verbs with the topics and then use them is to ask students to make up stories. They can do it one by one, each using a different phrasal verb from it and ask students to predict/guess what it is about based on them. Lets imagine that our story is about a person who broke up with their partner and was upset. Then, their friends tried to cheer them up by going out a lot and meeting new people. The person quickly found another partner who they got on well with. They dated for a few weeks and broke up. And the cycle went on. Students only see the highlighted phrasal verbs and try to make up the story. Whoever gets the closest version to ours is the winner. If students really struggle with it, we can read the story sentence by sentence and ask them to continue it. When teaching phrasal verbs, we must show students how they can enrich day-to-day communication. We can prepare a situation beforehand or use something we hear in the lesson. The main idea is to make students replace regular verbs with phrasal verbs. For example: A: We don't have any food left. >> B: OK, lets eat at a restaurant today! can be turned into A: We have run out of food. >> B: OK, lets eat out today! or A: This is so difficult. I cant understand what to do with it. >> B: Yeah, but dont stop trying. can be turned intoA: This is so difficult. I cant figure it out. >> B: Yeah, but dont give up. We can either role play it or ask students to come up with similar dialogues in a different setting (e.g. work-related, connected to free time, relationships, etc.) This one might require some preparation but with a bit of imagination (and maybe even some help from ChatGPT) we might benefit from it. What we have to do is think up a topic and three phrasal verbs (or two phrasal verbs and a verb + preposition) that have something in common (either a particle or a main verb). Then, we can either create gapped statements or questions which students have to discuss upon completion. For example, we can ask students to talk about relationships and give them the following statements:a) If a couple manages to make up after a fight, it only makes them stronger.b) When a couple breaks up, their mutual friends suffer the most.c) You should never put up with a partner who is still in touch with their exes. After students have completed all the statements with them and explain why. Alternatively, we can prepare questions or sentences that students can then complete with their own ideas. This activity might work well as quick revision or an intro to any other activity we are about to do. There are two ways to go about it. One is to ask students to have a race and group phrasal verbs by any category (their meaning, topic or even type, e.g. with/without an object, separable/inseparable). Another is to use a timer and make students brainstorm as many phrasal verbs as possible during a given time period. Again, it might be based on various categories: a main verb, a topic, a particle, etc. In order for this blog post not to be just words, we have prepared standalone worksheets that focus on teaching phrasal verbs. Here, you will find the ideas adapted to A2/B1 students needs. We hope they save you some time on preparation or inspire you to create your own engaging activities. Phrasal verbs have long been the bane of English language learners, from beginners to advanced speakers. As an English teacher, youve probably seen many students feel worried and overwhelmed when dealing with these tricky language structures. Expressing their frustration, students very often declare, Phrasal verbs are my worst nightmare, and I need to work on them, but they make no sense!. This sentiment is quite common among learners and presents a distinctive teaching hurdle that we, as educators, need to address. So lets uncover the underlying reasons behind students sense of impossibility, and arm ourselves with innovative strategies to tackle this teaching challenge effectively. To address this phrasal verb dilemma effectively, its essential to put ourselves in our students shoes. Why do English learners find phrasal verb dilemma effectively, its essential to put ourselves in our students shoes. Why do English grammar that follow systematic rules, phrasal verbs often appear as unpredictable combinations of verbs and prepositions or adverbs. The first step in helping our students is acknowledging their anxiety and offering reassurance. We must convey that phrasal verbs, though scary at first glance, are indeed manageable. A crucial point to emphasize is that students already use phrasal verbs in their daily lives, often without realizing it. A simple question like, What time did you wake up today? reveals that theyve employed a phrasal verb (wake up) naturally. This realization can alleviate some of the initial fear. Building on this newfound confidence, we can introduce students to basic phrasal verbs they encounter regularly, especially in the context of the digital age. For instance, phrasal verbs such as log in, log out, and fill in are everywhere in the world of technology. By highlighting these familiar terms, students begin to grasp that they already possess a foundation in phrasal verbs. This foundation becomes a solid stepping stone for further exploration. Now, lets explore a range of engaging activities designed to help students master phrasal verbs and develop a sense of familiarity and fluency: This activity involves students to previde meanings or examples, guide them to perform an online image search using the chosen phrasal verb. For example, searching for get up reveals numerous images of people standing up from their bed or chair. This visual approach enhances comprehension and memorisation, as students associate the action with the phrasal verb. The British Council offers a wealth of phrasal verb materials on its website. These include comic-style videos that explain phrasal verbs within the context of short narratives. Accompanied by exercises and transcripts, these ready-to-use resources simplify the process of teaching phrasal verbs. You can seamlessly integrate them into your lessons, saving valuable preparation time. Music is a universal language, and it can be a powerful tool for teaching phrasal verbs. Assign students a song that contains phrasal verbs and discussing their meanings. Engage students in discussions about the songs content, their preferences, and their interpretations. This approach creates a relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere for language exploration. Incorporate phrasal verbs in natural conversations. For example simulate job interviews, casual conversations at a caf, or negotiations between characters in a story. This practical application reinforces their understanding and encourages active usage. Encourage students to craft short stories or essays that incorporate specific phrasal verbs. Assign topics that necessitate the use of phrasal verbs in context. This activity challenges them to apply their knowledge in a creative and meaningful way, reinforcing their grasp of these expressions. Teaching phrasal verbs might seem tough, but it doesnt have to be. Lets make it fun and engaging! By understanding our students concerns, and helping them to build a strong foundation, we can demystify this challenging area of English grammar. And, with fun, interactive activities, phrasal verb lessons can be engaging and memorable. Plus, check out ELSA, our app for English learners. If youre an English teacher, join our affiliate program and earn commissions by recommending it to your students. Happy teaching! This guest article was written by TEFL Lessons, a lesson plan provider with free and subscription-based ready-made ESL teaching materials. The ability to understand and use phrasal verbs is essential for fluency, comprehension, vocabulary expansion, and cultural integration in English-speaking environments. However, TEFL teachers often struggle to explain them, and students find them difficult to grasp or recall. Read on to discover why phrasal verbs are so challenging, get strategies for how to teach phrasal verbs to ESL learners, and download some phrasal verbs are so challenging, get strategies for how to teach phrasal verbs to ESL learners, and download some phrasal verbs are so challenging, get strategies for how to teach phrasal verbs are so challenging, get strategies for how to teach phrasal verbs are so challenging, get strategies for how to teach phrasal verbs are so challenging. rules for phrasal verbs. Learn more about phrasal verbs can be difficult to teach and learn. From idiomatic meanings to translation difficulties, there are a variety of challenges to overcome for both the teacher and learn. From idiomatic meanings to translation difficulties, there are a variety of challenges to overcome for both the teacher and learn. Phrasal verbs often lack direct equivalents in other languages, making them challenging for learners who rely on translating directly from their native languages. Similarities: It is easy to confuse several phrasal verbs, as many use the same verb, but the meaning changes depending on the particle; for example, take on, take off, take over, take up, and take away. Multiple Meanings: Phrasal verbs frequently have multiple meanings. For instance, take off can mean to remove clothing, depart or leave (airplanes), suddenly become successful or popular, and mimic or imitate someone or something. Its no wonder that students find this challenging! Idiomatic Meanings: Several phrasal verbs have idiomatic meanings that cannot be deduced from the individual words. For instance, the phrasal verb make up means to become friends again after an argument, but the meaning is not obvious from the individual words. Overload: English has a vast number of phrasal verbs, and learning them all can feel overwhelming. Phrasal verbs are a fundamental component of the English language and are used extensively in daily conversation, as well as in literature, newspapers, magazines, and online content. No doubt you have encountered or will encounter students who insist on sticking to alternative verbs. While this strategy may allow them to say what they wish to some extent, its important to remind them that it wont help when it comes to comprehension. There is also a misconception that phrasal verbs are only used in informal settings. While it is true that they are more common in informal settings. While it is true that they are more common in informal settings. There are, for example, several phrasal verbs that are used in business- and workrelated English. Basic phrasal verbs such as get up and sit down can and should be introduced to lower-level students. Using visual aids such as pictures, diagrams, videos, or gestures can be particularly useful when illustrating the meaning of phrasal verbs to lower-level students. Examples of themes for introducing phrasal verbs include emotions, work, travel, and so on. This method helps learners organize and categorize the verbs, making them easier to remember and use correctly. By encountering phrasal verbs in meaningful contexts, students are more likely to remember and use correctly. By encountering phrasal verbs in meaningful contexts, students are more likely to remember and use them appropriately. comprehension exercises, and reading texts, are all helpful. You should encourage learners to guess the meaning of each phrasal verb based on context clues or familiar words. Authentic materials such as movie clips, songs, news articles, and podcasts that feature phrasal verbs are also great options for providing context for higher-level students. In addition to facilitating understanding, using a variety of exercises provides the repetition required to help your students memorize phrasal verbs highlighted in a reading text or dialogue; next, they might match these same phrasal verbs to definitions provided; then, they could do an exercise where they need to fill in the gaps in sentences with the correct phrasal verbs, they are given sufficient time to practice them in a variety of ways. This might include speaking tasks like role-playing activities that simulate real-life situations where phrasal verbs are commonly used or conversation questions that feature phrasal verbs. Written practice might include simple sentence creation or writing a dialogue or paragraph that incorporates a given set of phrasal verbs. Practice activities that relate to the students own experiences, interests, or goals are especially useful, as personalization makes the learning process relevant and more meaningful. In addition to the practice exercises mentioned above, charades, crossword puzzles, word searches, and quizzes are all excellent ways to practice and review phrasal verbs while bringing an element of fun into the classroom. When you come across a new phrasal verb in the course of a lesson, it is not enough to simply provide a definition. You should always model a few examples that demonstrate appropriate usage and make the students aware of the grammar rules. E.g., Is it a separable or inseparable phrasal verb? In general, around 5-10 phrasal verbs per lesson for beginners or elementary students is plenty. At higher levels, you can increase the quantity, but always make sure that you are providing ample opportunities for practice, reinforcement, and review. This is particularly important at lower levels. Common errors include separating an inseparable phrasal verb, confusing phrasal verb that have the same main verb but different particles, and using a phrasal verb in an inappropriate context. In order to help students overcome these errors, you should use on-the-spot correction during a class activity. You can transfer any sentences containing errors to the board, and then have students discuss each sentence in pairs and try to identify the errors. Finally, elicit students ideas before highlighting errors and explaining correct usage with examples in context to reinforce learning. Reading, watching films or TV series, and listening to podcasts in English will allow your students to encounter phrasal verbs in natural contexts. Suggest that your students keep a notebook, where they can record any phrasal verbs they come across inside or outside of the classroom, along with their meanings, contexts, and example sentences. Finally, recommend using phrasal verb lesson

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