



PHRASAL VERBS (G)

gamble away

- *to lose one's money through gambling*
He gambled away all his savings, his home and his family.

gang up

- *to act together as a gang*
They ganged up to bully me in the hallway.

gather up

- *to pick up*
The young mom asked her son to gather up the toys on the ground.

get about

- *(of news, rumors) spread from person to person*
The rumors that he had an affair with the boss soon got about the office.

get across

- *to manage to cross*
He often helps old people get across the busy roads.
- *cause something to be understood*
I tried to explain but still could not get my point across.

get along with

- *to live in harmony with*
Due to his very different character, he doesn't get along with his roommates.

get at

- *to reach*
It is too far we cannot get there by 4 p.m.
- *to discover*
They will soon get at the root cause of the problem.
- *to criticize*
The little boy is very naughty so the teacher always gets at him about his behavior.

get away

- *to escape*
The thief successfully got away from the prison one night.

get away with

- *to escape punishment with*
The accused got away with the first crime, but at last he was finally caught.

get by

- *to manage, to survive*
Workers cannot get by on such low salaries.

get down

- *to depress*
The teacher's criticism after the exams got him down.
- *to write down*
Did you manage get down what he said in the meeting?
- *to dismount*
Getting down from a horse can be quite tricky.

get down to

- *to concentrate on*
You should get down to your studies, the exam is just around the corner.

get into

- *to become involved in*
He got himself into serious big trouble with his remarks.
- *to manage to wear*
The size is too small I cannot get myself into it.

get on with

- *to proceed with*
Get on with the project and keep at it until you finish it.

get round to

- *to find time to do something*
Parents should get round to spending more time with their kids.

get through

- *to finish a task*
It is not too difficult, you can get through it by Monday.
- *to pass an exam*
He didn't get through the final exam.
- *to contact someone*
Try to get through to our after-sales department for any issues.

get together

- *to meet (for an outing, party)*
We will get together for a family dinner this weekend.