



## PHRASAL VERBS (L)

### last out

- *to survive*  
We don't have enough fuel to last for the entire trip.

### laugh off

- *to dismiss with laughter*  
Some people will laugh it off when they feel embarrassed.

### launch out on

- *to make or start on*  
The two parties will soon launch out on a new round of debates.

### lay down

- *to enforce or prescribe ( a rule)*  
The new manager laid down some new rules.

### lay in

- *to store for future use*  
We will have to let those articles lay in storage until we are ready to use them.

### lead off

- *to begin by initiating action*  
Who is going to lead off and get the meeting started?

### leak out

- *to be gradually revealed*  
They all promised not to leak the secret.

### leave behind

- *to forget*  
Don't leave your luggage behind at the hotel – put it in the bus after breakfast.

### leave off

- *to stop doing something*  
Can you leave off singing? You will disturb the others who are busy.

### let down

- *to lower*  
It is cold outside but she let down her sleeves anyway.
- *to disappoint*  
Don't let down those who are supporting you.

### let in

- *to allow to enter*  
They opened the door and let the dog in.

### let off

- *to allow somebody to be not punished*  
The young man was let off from being thrown to the jail after by paying a huge fine.
- *to fire off*  
People let off fireworks when they celebrate their festivals.

### let on

- *to allow to board*  
It is time to let the passengers on to the flight.

### let out

- *to release*  
Unplug it and let the water out.
- *to make something larger, looser*  
Let the trousers out then she can wear it for one more year.

### light up

- *to illuminate brightly*  
The room was romantically lit up with candles.

### line up

- *to stand in line*  
The singer's fans lined up in the very early morning just to get a ticket.

### live on

- *to continue to live*  
She was laid off and now lived on many part-time jobs.