



PHRASAL VERBS (M)

make away with something

- *steal*
A thief made away with a valuable art piece during the robbery.

make do with

- *accept something less satisfactory because there is no alternative*
There is no time to cook for a dinner. You have to make do with some light snacks.

make for

- *head in a certain direction*
A taxi turned left suddenly and made for the police station.
- *produce a result or situation*
Your mistake in the budget made for a big loss.

make into

- *change something into something else*
You can make that into a more casual outfit by removing the jacket.

make it

- *arrive or get a result*
If we keep driving we will make it there by midnight.

make it up to

- *try to compensate for doing something wrong*
I messed up on our last date so I want to make it up by going somewhere very special this time.

make of

- *understand or have an opinion*
I don't know what to make of his strange behavior.

make off

- *leave somewhere in a hurry*
I will make my way off to the back during lunch.

make off with something

- *steal*
The service agent made off with client's deposit.

make out

- *make a cheque payable to somebody*
He made a check out to pay for his car.
- *manage to see, read*
We spent a lot of time trying to make out his handwriting.

make over

- *change appearance*
She found the old factory was made over into a restaurant within two months.
- *give money or possessions to someone in a legal way*
Before escaping, he made over his assets to his sister.

make up

- *put on cosmetics*
All performers have to do their make up for the show.
- *invent a story*
The fact is obvious. Don't make things up.

make up for

- *compensate for something*
Hard work can make up for the lack of intelligence.

mark off

- *tick, cross out or otherwise mark something to show that it has been dealt with*
Some people like to mark off the key words while reading.

mark up

- *increase the price of something*
The steel is in short supply now so the sellers is planning to mark the price up.

miss out

- *to skip*
I do not want to miss out on the next episode.

mix up

- *to confuse*
The spelling of the two words is very similar so some students mix them up.

move into

- *to occupy a home and place one's possessions in it*
We will move into the new house when it is fully decorated.