



## PHRASAL VERBS (S)

### sail into

- *to criticize angrily*  
The manager sailed into me for a good hour for making such a stupid mistake.

### sail through

- *pass easily, succeed*  
He will sail through the admissions test.

### save up

- *money for a particular purpose*  
The kids will save up all the pocket money just to buy the latest gadget.

### scale back

- *make something smaller than the original*  
They had to scale back the space program because of the increasing costs.

### scale down

- *make something smaller than the original*  
They had to scale down the final phase to ensure completion on time.

### scare away

- *frighten so that someone leaves*  
The cat will scare away the birds once they see it.

### scout about

- *to look in different places*  
The company will scout about until they find a suitable manager.

### scrape by

- *barely manage to succeed*  
Many people in poverty cannot even scrape by on their welfare payments.

### scrape through

- *just manage to pass a test*  
I just managed to scrape through the mid-term exams so I will study harder in future.

### scrape together

- *manage to collect enough (usually money)*  
They managed to scrape together enough for their rent.

### screen off

- *to separate or block off*  
They will screen off the reception area from the kitchen area with a new partition.

**screw around**

- *to waste time*  
You should get down to your studies, and stop screwing around so much.

**screw over**

- *to cheat or treat harshly*  
The old employees were screwed over the merger and many were demoted.

**screw up**

- *do badly or poorly*  
If you continue to work so carelessly you will screw up the whole project.

**see through**

- *continue to the end*  
You have to learn to persevere and see projects through to the very end.

**sell off**

- *sell a business or part of it*  
They are going to sell off their delivery division to a bigger company.

**send back**

- *return something*  
You have to send the printer because it does not produce good quality prints.

**send for**

- *ask someone to come in to help*  
We has better send for the technician to fix this problem for us.

**send in**

- *order people in*  
The police were sent in when the protest became violent.

**set about**

- *start doing*  
We need to set about getting the new holiday program in place.

**set apart**

- *distinguish or be better than*  
His exceptional Math scores set him apart from the other applicants.

**set back**

- *cost*  
A new car is going to set me back a few thousand.

**settle down**

- *to develop a fixed routine or pattern*  
I have to settle down and get serious about my studies before the exams.