

FOCUS ON GRAMMAR

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▪if there is a **PARTICLE** such as a pronoun (me, it etc.) it must go before the preposition: give **IT** up, log **ME** out

▪if there is a longer part (e.g. the pony) it can go before the preposition: give the pony up/give up the pony - but «give the taller pony with the red ribbon on its left ear» up sounds a bit odd (it's too long!)

SOME EXERCISES

Try the quiz at this page

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/learningenglish/english/course/intermediate/unit-21/session-2>

LET'S GO A BIT AHEAD

Go to «6 minute Grammar» activity from the BBC website

- a. Read carefully the explanations given in the column on the right**
- b. Complete the table provided in the following slide (using ORIGINAL examples)**
- c. Listen to the audio while reading the transcript – it allows you to see different types of multi-word verbs «in action»**

MULTI-WORD VERBS TYPES

1. SEPARABLE	2. NON-SEPARABLE (a)	3. NON – SEPARABLE (b)	4. THREE-PART
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> transitive objects CAN be moved 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> transitive objects CANNOT be moved 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Intransitive parts CANNOT be moved 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> verb + adverb + preposition
...	get on the bus vs. get the bus on	...	stand up for your rights!
Objects CAN be moved BUT with pronouns	Prepositional verbs are ALWAYS type 2
he's set it up vs. he's set up it

A FAMOUS SPEECH WITH PHRASAL VERBS

JUNE 14, 2005

'You've got to find what you love,' Jobs says

This is a prepared text of the Commencement address delivered by Steve Jobs, CEO of Apple Computer and of Pixar Animation Studios, on June 12, 2005.



Video of Steve Jobs' Commencement address on June 12, 2005.

I am honored to be with you today at your commencement from one of the finest universities in the world. I never graduated from college. Truth be told, this is the closest I've ever gotten to a college graduation. Today I want to tell you three stories from my life. That's it. No big deal. Just three stories.

<https://news.stanford.edu/2005/06/14/jobs-061505/>

How many phrasal verbs did you find?

Which is the most important one in Steve Job's speech?

!!! Steve Job's speech is quite long and complex but don't worry: it's transcribed and subtitled!!!

OMG: THEY ARE TOO MANY! 😞

Some hints:

- Search for the most common ones**
- Make your own list**
- Match each verb with a meaningful situation**
- Fill the situation with details (in your mind)**

Go out in the world and use it 😊