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communication.
Do you know what
'pick up' means?

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Particles'
explains the
important
meanings of the
main adverbs and
prepositions.

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for learners of
English ...
a verb combined
with an adverb
or a
Page 17/41

preposition, or sometimes both. to give a new meaning, for example go in for, win over and see to Topics Language al See phrasal verh in the Oxford Advanced American Dictionary See phrasal verb in Page 18/41

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phrasal verb is a verb that is made up of a main verb together with an or a, or both. Typically, their meaning is not obvious from the meanings of the individual words themselves. For example: She has always looked

down on me. Fighting broke out among a group of 40 men.

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is made up of a main verb together with an adverb or a preposition, or both. Typically, their meaning is not obvious from the meanings of the individual words themselves.

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Lexico phrasal verb meet up (with somebody) (rather informal) to meet somebody, especially by arrangement They met up again later for a drink.

meet-up phrasal
Page 24/41

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Meaning, pronunciation, picture, example sentences, grammar, usage notes, synonyms and more.

turn-out phrasal verb - Oxford Advanced Learner's Dictionary In English

grammar, a
phrasal verb is
composed of two
or three words —
One verb is
combined with a
preposition (at,
on, in) or an
adverb (up,
down).

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Type the correct form of the verb into the box. care grow look make put run set switch

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Page 29/41

examples show how phrasal verbs are used in current English. These provide useful models to follow.* The entries include related nouns, adjectives, and idioms which are derived from the phrasal verb Page 30/41

(such as the
noun 'break-up'
from the verb
'to break up').*
Stress is shown
on each phrasal
verb to
encourage
correct
pronunciation.*

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your clothes! (3,4) You should give up smoking. (4,2) I get on well with my brother. (3,2)Don't stay up too late! (4,2) pick up that rubbish, please. (4,2)

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Phrasal Verbs: Amazon.co.uk Grammar An idiomatic phrase consisting of a verb and another element, typically either

an adverb, as in break down, or a preposition, for example see to, or a combination of both, such as look down on. 'It is sometimes possible to match the elements of phrasal verbs and Latinate verbs: climb up Page 40/41

with a/scend,
climb down with
de/scend.'

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