

## PHRASAL VERBS WITH 'GO'

phrasal verb	meaning	example
go about	do something as normal	I'll go about my daily routine until you call me.
go across	move from one side/place to another	We went across the field to try and escape the angry farmer.
go after	chase someone/something	My dog went after a rabbit during our walk. He caught it!
go against	the opposite of what you want/believe/need or not get the result you want	Two players got sent off and our top striker was injured. It went against us today.
go ahead	proceed/continue	Go ahead and eat or it will get cold.
go along with	agree/accept a decision	I've gone along with all of your choices so far, but I don't agree with you on this
go around/round	visit someone or circulate	I've been around Gary's every night this week.
go at	attack	The dogs next door are going at it again, they are so noisy.
go away	disappear or leave your home for a trip	We went away to Manchester for the weekend.
go back	return to a place, topic, activity etc.	I love Asia. I want to go back one day.
go by	pass	I went by your shop 3 times today but didn't see you.
go down	decrease/sink	The Titanic hit an iceberg and went down like a lead balloon.
go for	attack or choose	The vicious dog went for the postman.
go forward	proceed/progress	The top 12 teams go forward to the next round.
go in	enter	The red wire goes in the back of the screen.
go into	discuss in detail or enter a profession	I want to talk a bit about renewable energy, I'll go into more detail later.

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go off	explode, turn bad or dislike	The bomb went off but luckily no one was injured.
go on	continue, happen or start doing something	Sorry I interrupted but it was important. Please go on.
go out	extinguish, leave your house, or become unfashionable	Let's go over grandad's tonight, he has made a big fruity cheesecake for us.
go over	visit someone or review something	I went over the contract yesterday, it's ready to be signed.
go past	pass without stopping	I went past your house earlier and your mum waved at me through the window.
go through	examine, experience or enter	I've been through a lot recently, but things are getting better now.
go through with	complete	He went through with his plan to sell his business and move to Australia.
go to	allocate	All of Mr Crab's money went to his 3 sons.
go together	complement each other	I've just heard Ray and Carla have split. I thought they went together quite well.
go towards	contribute or move closer to an object	Everyone paid £5. That went towards food and transport.
go under	become bankrupt or go beneath/sink	The small sweet shop went under. It couldn't compete with the big supermarkets.
go up	increase	Petrol prices have gone up again.
go up to	reach or approach	Alan went up to Mandy and asked her out for a date.
go with	accompany nicely	Liam went with me to the shop as it was getting dark.
go without	not have something	You'll have to go without a packet of crisps, I forgot to buy some yesterday.