



## PHRASAL VERBS WITH 'PULL'

phrasal verb	meaning	example
pull ahead	overtake, go in front of	Can Jennings from team GB pull ahead and win the gold?
pull apart	rip into pieces or separate	I've pulled apart the cooked chicken. Now, I must add the cheese sauce.
pull back	gain some points/time and close in on the leader (after being behind), retreat	Ridgley had an amazing last lap, he pulled back a few crucial seconds on Turner.
pull down	demolish or pull to the floor	They've pulled down the old school to build a new hospital.
pull in	attract, stop at the side of the road or take to the police station	The club pulled in over 1000 people last night.
pull off	manage to do something difficult or a vehicle starts moving	The car pulled off quickly then hit a tree.
pull oneself together	compose yourself	We managed to pull ourselves together after the funeral finished.
pull out	a vehicle starts moving, stop participating or remove something from an enclosed space	Just after Jones pulled out of the pit stop, he was forced to pull out of the race.
pull over	stop at the side of the road or make some one stop at the side of the road	I quickly pulled over as smoke poured from my bonnet.
pull through	recover from an illness	My grandad didn't pull through, he died in the night.
pull to	close a door or window	Can you pull the window to? I'm a bit cold.
pull together	work as a team	We pulled together and redecorated their house before they came back from holiday.
pull up	a vehicle slows and stops	The train pulled up 15 minutes late.