



# PHRASAL VERBS WITH 'TAKE'



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phrasal verb	meaning	example
take after	resemble in looks, character or behaviour of another person (usually family)	My son takes after me, he loves his food.
take apart	disassemble	He took apart his phone to try and get rid of the sand.
take away	move from one place to another or remove completely	Please take away the box of chocolates before I eat them all.
take back	return a bought/borrowed item or forgive a lover and restart a relationship	I can't believe you've taken back your boyfriend after everything he's done.
take care of	look after	Don't worry, I'll take good care of your guinea-pig whilst you're away.
take down	write notes or tackle someone to the ground	The boxer took down his opponent in the first round.
take in	process information, offer to look after a person or animal	I took in the two kittens I found in a skip; they are so cute.
take off	leave a place, remove clothing, do well or leave the ground and fly	I'm going to take off early, I've got a headache.
take on	accept more work or responsibility, hire someone	My colleague quit, so I have to take on her work until they take on a replacement.
take out	remove/extract, invite someone out for a drink, meal etc.	I'm going to take my mum out for her birthday.
take over	do something someone else was doing before, take control	A supermarket is taking over the small shop on the corner.
take to	start liking something/someone	The baby took to solid food straight away.
take up	start a new hobby or accept an offer	I think I'll take up that job offer with a rival firm.