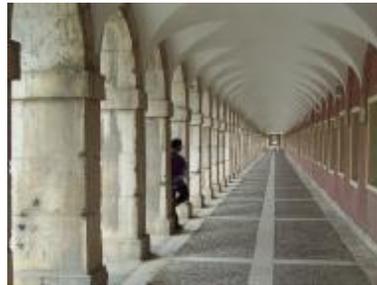


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Topic: Vocabulary - Phrasal Verb Particles



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For each of the six questions choose the one correct answer.

1. When she died, she gave _____ all her money to a charity for cats.
a) away
b) out
c) on
d) off

2. You boy! Don't walk _____ when I'm speaking to you.
a) on
b) to
c) away
d) out

3. Ouch! He's fallen _____ his motorbike and broken his shoulder.
a) off
b) away
c) out of
d) down

4. Would you mind taking _____ your shoes when you come inside?
a) away
b) on
c) off
d) out

5. I don't feel like cooking, let's order some take-_____.
a) out -
b) up -
c) in -
d) away -

6. Can you pick _____ a few things in the supermarket? We need milk, bread and loo rolls.
a) off
b) in
c) up
d) away

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Answers:

1. When she died, she gave _____ all her money to a charity for cats.
 - a) away - **If you give something away, you offer something without charging for it. Correct**
 - b) out - If you give something out, you distribute it, e.g. the teacher gave out the students' books.
 - c) on - 'Give on' does not exist.
 - d) off - Something can give off a terrible smell.

2. You boy! Don't walk _____ when I'm speaking to you.
 - a) on - You can walk on something, e.g. They went for a romantic walk on the beach.
 - b) to - He walked to the shops because he needed the exercise.
 - c) away - **'Walk away' from someone is the opposite of walk towards to someone. Correct**
 - d) out - You can walk out of a room, or walk out of a relationship, e.g. He walked out after 15 years of marriage.

3. Ouch! He's fallen _____ his motorbike and broken his shoulder.
 - a) off - **You get *on* a bike or a horse, so therefore you fall *off*.**
 - b) away - 'Fallen away' is not correct.
 - c) out of - 'Out of' is the opposite of 'in' e.g. The baby fell out of the pram!
 - d) down - Someone can fall down, but not fall down something

4. Would you mind taking _____ your shoes when you come inside?
 - a) away - If you take something away, you move it to another place.
 - b) on - You can put on your shoes, but what's the opposite of put on?
 - c) off – **You take "off" what you put "on". Correct**
 - d) out - If you take something out, you put it outside.

5. I don't feel like cooking, let's order some take-_____.
 - a) out - **'Take out' is correct, but is mainly used in American English – what do we say in British English? Correct**
 - b) up - 'Take up' is not correct.
 - c) in - If you take something in, you understand it. E.g. I couldn't take in the bit about computers – it was too complicated.
 - d) away - **Take-away is a verb but in this case a noun (it can also be an adjective – take-away food). Correct**

6. Can you pick _____ a few things in the supermarket? We need milk, bread and loo rolls.
 - a) off - 'Pick off' is not correct.
 - b) in - 'Pick in' is not correct.
 - c) up - **If you pick something up you buy, collect or get it. E.g. I'll pick up the children from school.**
 - d) away - 'Pick away' is not correct.

