

02. READING

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REFRESH: MATCH THE PHRASAL VERB WITH THE DEFINITION

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| <p>01. Meet up (with someone) ●</p> <p>02. Drop (someone or something) off ●</p> <p>03. Knock (a drink) back ●</p> <p>04. Catch up (with someone) ●</p> <p>05. Pop into ●</p> <p>06. Eat out ●</p> <p>07. Come over ●</p> <p>08. Pig out ●</p> <p>09. Carry on ●</p> <p>10. Stay up ●</p> <p>11. Chat (someone) up ●</p> <p>12. Stay in ●</p> <p>13. Sack it off ●</p> <p>14. Puke up ●</p> <p>15. Pick (someone or something) up ●</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none">● To talk to a boy or girl you like in a charming way.● To vomit.● To continue.● To collect a person or thing from a place.● To eat (usually dinner) in a restaurant or pub.● To meet at an agreed time/place.● To reach the same standard, stage or level as someone else.● To cancel plans you initially had.● To not go to bed.● To remain at home. The opposite of go out.● When a person arrives at your home, or the place you are at that moment.● To eat way too much food/a lot of food at one time.● To drink something very quickly.● To deliver a person or thing to a place.● To enter a place for a short period of time. |
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PART II: THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY

Now you will read about Richard's *eventful* night out on the town from the point of view of his mate, Jack. Some of the phrasal verbs are missing. Fill in the gaps.

The last time I **met up** with Richard he was an absolute *nightmare*! He got _____ in a taxi but was still two hours late, so he _____ loads of pints really quickly to try and _____ with us. We **popped into** a few more pubs with him but he was so drunk he was falling all over the place. What a *state*!

When we left the pub, Richard insisted on a curry. He earns loads of money at his fancy job so he likes to _____ a lot. When the waiter _____ Richard declared that he was in the mood to **pig out** and ordered about six dishes for himself. What an idiot.

By now it was 1am – way past *last orders*. I couldn't _____ all night as I had job interview the next day, but Richard wanted to _____ to a late bar. He was *staggering* down the street, *bragging* about how many *fit* girls he was going to **chat up**.

At that point, Richard started to *turn green*. And I started to wish he'd _____ instead of coming out, especially when he _____ all over my new shoes. Well, that was the *final straw*. I called an Uber to come and _____ him _____. Goodnight Richard!



USEFUL VOCABULARY

Eventful – When lots of interesting things (good or bad) happen.

Example:

“Hey Naz, how was your weekend?”

“**Eventful.**”

“Oh yes? Tell me more!”

A nightmare – A nightmare is a bad dream. But when we describe a person as a nightmare it means they are very annoying.

Example:

“My cousin is a **nightmare**. He’s always late.”

A state – When someone is ‘a state’ or ‘in a state’ they are looking or feeling bad.



Example:

“I saw Maria yesterday. She’s in **a state** because her boyfriend dumped her.”

Last orders – The time when a bar or pub stops serving drinks. In the UK it is usually 11pm for a normal bar and up to 2am for a late bar.

To stagger – To walk very unsteadily, as if about to fall.

To brag – To boast.

Example:

“I wish Anna would stop **bragging** about her new car. I’m really not interested.”

Fit – Fit means healthy and in good shape, but in this context, it means very attractive.

Turn green – When someone suddenly looks very sick. Like the green face emoji!

Final straw – The last in a series of unpleasant events that makes you feel that you can’t accept a situation anymore.

Example:

“I always knew my ex was a bad guy, but when I caught him flirting with my sister it was the **final straw**.”



