The class
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Language quiz
Now let’s practise what you learned in the live lesson!

Rearrange the words in the boxes to make sentences using a phrasal verb. The first word has been given to you. Pay attention to whether the phrasal verb takes an object and whether the phrasal verb can be separated. Sometime there may be two possible answers.

Here’s an example:
Sofia… up / a cold / picked / at school

Answer
Sofia picked up a cold at school. OR, Sofia picked a cold up at school.

1. I…
   by get French in

2. John ...
   down puts me always

3. I...
   take want to Spanish up

4. Let’s
   over phrasal verbs again go

5. We’ll...
   off put for now it

Well done! Now you can check your answers at the bottom of the next page.
Speaking and writing practice

Now it's time to practise writing and speaking! Here are some common phrasal verbs you can use to talk about learning English (or other subjects). Using these phrasal verbs, make notes about your language learning experiences or your learning experiences in general and then use your notes to tell a friend. Remember to ask yourself these questions: do the phrasal verbs need an object? Can the phrasal verbs be separated?

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Here are some questions to help you plan what to say:

What languages do you *get by* in?
Have you ever *picked up* a language without studying it formally?
What are you *putting off* doing now?
What do you do to *catch up* when you’re behind in your studies or work?
What would you love to *take up* this year?
What parts of English do you really need to *go over* again?

Here's an example:
A: What parts of English do you really need to go over again?
B: I really need to go over prepositions, as I always make mistakes with them.

Answers to exercise on page 1

1. I get by in French.
2. John always puts me down.
3. I want to take up Spanish. OR, I want to take Spanish up. (less common)
4. Let’s go over phrasal verbs again.
5. We’ll put it off for now.