



# PHRASAL VERBS WITH 'TAKE'

1. **Take after** : To resemble or inherit traits from someone.

- She takes after me with her love of nature.
- He takes after his father's side of the family.

2. **Take out** : To remove something from somewhere.

- Can you take out the garbage before you leave?
- The dentist needed to take out the decayed tooth.

3. **Take back** : To return something or admit that something you said was wrong.

- The dress was too tight so I took it back to the shop.
- All right, I take it all back. It wasn't your fault.

4. **Take off** : To remove something, especially clothes.

- He took off his clothes and got into the shower.
- I forgot to take the price label off her present.

5. **Take in** : To comprehend or absorb information.

- I had to read the letter twice before I could take it all in.
- She needed a moment to take in the shocking news.





## Quick Smart English

**6. Take over :** To get control of something.

- He took over management of this department last winter.
- The rebels attempted to take over the government.

**7. Take up :** To occupy space or time.

- The new sofa takes up a lot of space in the living room.
- Learning a new skill can take up a significant amount of time.

**8. Take to :** To start to like someone or something.

- He hasn't taken to his new school.
- The puppy took to its new owner immediately.

**9. Take down :** To write down.

- The secretary was asked to take down the minutes of the meeting.
- He took down my address and phone number and said he'd call me.

**10. Take apart :** To separate something into its different parts.

- He decided to take apart the old computer to see how it works.
- They took the engine apart to see what the problem was.

**11. Take along :** To bring someone or something with you.

- Can I take my friend along to the party?
- My mum asked me to take my younger brother along to the park.





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**12. Take for :** To mistakenly believe or interpret someone or something as something else.

- My mother looks young. People often take her for my sister.
- He took my silence for agreement, but I was just deep in thought.

**13. Take aside:** To move or lead someone away from a group for a private conversation.

- The manager took me aside to discuss the upcoming changes in the company.
- She took him aside to tell him the news.

**14. Take on :** To accept or undertake a responsibility or challenge.

- We're not taking on any new clients at present.
- He has taken on far too much work.

**15. Take away :** To remove or deduct.

- Can you take away the extra toppings from my pizza?
- The manager took away a few tasks to ease my workload.

