



Phrasal Verbs

call for = require; demand *This project **calls for** a great deal of patience.*

call in = visit sb briefly *I'll **call in** tomorrow and see if you're feeling any better.*

call off = cancel *The concert was **called off** because the lead singer was sick.*

call out = 1) utter (esp. loudly) *Just **call out** my name if you need a hand with those boxes.*

2) summon/ask to come *I **called out** the fire brigade after my kitchen caught fire.*

call over = ask sb who is not nearby to come closer *He **called over** the waitress when he was ready to order.*

carry on (with) = continue ***Carry on with** your good work.*

carry out = do, complete sth *The scientists **carried out** more experiments in the lab.*

fall behind (with) = fail to keep up (with) *He **fell behind with** his training after breaking his leg.*

fall for = 1) be deceived by sth *Mike **fell for** the magician's trick.*

2) feel love for/be in love with *Stuart **fell for** his wife while they were on holiday at the same resort.*

fall in with = agree with (a plan/decision, etc) *Bob didn't argue and **fell in with** our plan right away.*

fall through = fail to happen *Tom's plans to start his own business **fell through** at the last minute.*

fall out with = quarrel *I often **fall out with** my sister, but we always make up in the end.*

1 Choose the correct particle.

- Matt usually calls **in/out** at his friend's house after football practice on Sundays.
- Tom's new job calls **of/for** a lot of creativity.
- Carry **on/out** running round the track until you've done 6 laps.
- I'm in the office next door so if anyone needs me, just call **out/over** my name.
- The match was called **off/for** because the pitch was flooded.
- The police were called **out/off** to investigate a break-in at the museum.
- The doctor wanted to carry **off/out** some more tests on Mrs Billson.
- The professor called Maria **on/over** to his desk to discuss her presentation.

2 Fill in the correct particle.

- for (x2) • behind • out • in with • through
- I hope his dream of becoming a professional footballer doesn't fall
 - I always fall Paul's tricks!
 - Alison is working hard not to fall with her studies.
 - Don't argue - it's only a small problem and it's not worth falling over it.
 - Richard fell Mary the first time they met.
 - The reason I fell Fred's plan is because I think it will work.

3 Match the phrasal verbs to the pictures and write a sentence describing them.

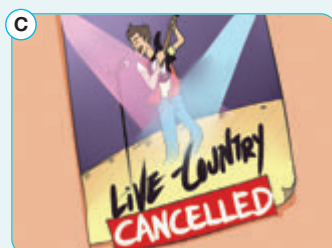
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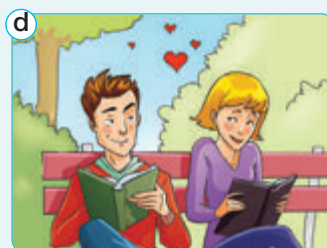
They are falling out.



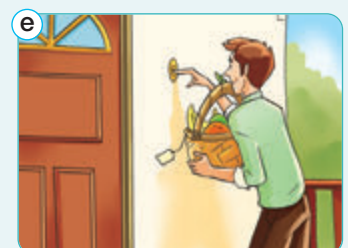
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