

Take off

Phrasal verbs are fantastic! Here are some meanings for TAKE OFF:

- A plane *takes off* when it leaves the ground.
- When you remove some clothing, for example a coat, you *take it off*.
- If someone leaves a place (especially when they do it quickly) they *take off*.
- You can *take days off*, meaning you don't go into work or school on those days.
- A business or product that becomes very successful or popular, *takes off*.

Q: What did Mavis do in the theatre?



"Mavis, did you have shoes on when we went into the theatre?"

A: She took her shoes off.

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Take up

Phrasal verbs are fantastic! Here are some meanings for TAKE UP:

- When you start a new hobby, you *take it up*.
- To fill an amount of space or time: The Christmas holiday was taken up with family visits.



The cat was very happy when I took up knitting.

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Take over

Phrasal verbs are fantastic! Here are some meanings for TAKE OVER:

- If you *take over* a job, or position in a company, you become responsible for it after someone else has stopped doing it.
- To get control of a company, often by buying its shares.



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Take in

Phrasal verbs are fantastic! Here are some meanings for TAKE IN:

- If you are deceived by someone, you are *taken in* by them.
- When the police arrest a person they *take them in* for questioning.
- When you allow someone to stay in your home, especially if they do not have a place to stay.
- When you alter a piece of clothing so that it is smaller, you *take it in*.



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Take after

Phrasal verbs are fantastic! Here are some meanings for TAKE AFTER:

- When you are very like an older relative, in appearance or character, you *take after* them.



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Take out

Phrasal verbs are fantastic! Here are some meanings for TAKE OUT:

- When you go on a date with someone, and pay for their food or tickets, you *take* them *out*.
- When you remove something from inside something, you *take it out*; for example, a card from a wallet.
- When you arrange to get something from a company, you *take out*, for example, an insurance policy or a bank loan.



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Phrasal verbs take off, take up, take over, take in, take after, take out

Match the correct verb particles to the following sentences:

off	up	over	in	after	out
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1. Please take _____ your shoes when you come in.
2. Most of my free time is taken _____ by my garden. It is large and needs a lot of work.
3. He doesn't like it when his older sister joins the game because she always takes _____.
4. The plane takes _____ from Terminal 2.
5. The military took _____ the government in Thailand in 2014.
6. She was taken _____ by his good looks and happy smile and it took some time to realise he wasn't actually a nice person.
7. I took _____ €100 from the ATM, but I spent it all with my friends.
8. I look just like my mum, but in character I am more like my dad, so I take _____ both of them.
9. The doctor says I have to take a couple of days _____ work.
10. It was my birthday so he took me _____ to the new Italian restaurant near the station.
11. She wanted to get fitter and learn how to defend herself, so she's taken _____ boxing.
12. Things will change in the office when the new manager takes _____.
13. Taking clothes _____ is cheaper than buying new clothes when you lose weight. However, buying new clothes may be more fun.
14. The song "Despacito" took _____ quickly after its release in 2017.
15. Malta, Finland and Ireland were the European countries who took _____ the most refugees in 2017.
16. My parents bought me a car, but I have to take _____ the insurance myself.
17. He must be running late. He grabbed his keys and took _____.

ANSWERS

Take off:	1	4	9	14	17
Take up:	2	11			
Take over:	3	5	12		
Take in:	6	13	15		
Take after:	8				
Take out:	7	10	16		