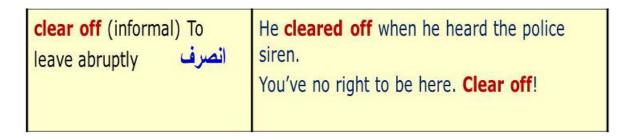
phrasal verbs with off

Verb and meaning	Example(s)
either temporarily or permanently.	The back section of the plane had broken off. He broke off in the middle of the sentence.

call off (transitive) To recall;	If you want me to call off the dog, then get
to cancel or call a halt to.	off my land. The police called off the search
ألغى	for the missing boy.



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come off To become

detached.

One of the wagon wheels came off.

He tried his Chaplin impression, but it didn't سقط really come off.

To have some success, to succeed.

intrusion by enclosing in a تطويق rope barrier.

cordon off To protect from Police cordoned off the area until the bomb was made safe.

cut off To stop providing funds to someone.

قطع

To end abruptly.

His parents **cut** him **off** to encourage him to find a job.

My phone call was **cut off** before I could get the information.

doze off to fall asleep unintentionally 366

She dozed off in front of the fire.

drop off (idiomatic) (intransitive) To fall asleep.

غليه النعاس

(idiomatic) (transitive) To deliver; to deposit or leave.

After two glasses of whiskey, Tom soon **dropped off** in front of the television. Can you **drop** the kids **off** at school? I'll drop off your books when I see you tonight.

fight off To succeed in defeating a challenge, or an attack. To resist, particularly an infection or an emotion.

he platoon **fought off** the guerilla attack. The actor John Smith hopes to fight off the other nominees for the Golden Globe award.

I'm **fighting off** the 'flu' at the moment.

get off (transitive) To move from being on top of (something) to not being on ترجل جلب top of it.

Get off your chair and help me.

Could you get the book off the top shelf for me?

give off (transitive) To emit.

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The substance was **giving off** smoke.

go off (intransitive) To explode. (intransitive) To fire, especially accidentally. تنفجر

The bomb **went off** right after the president left his office.

The gun went off during their struggle.

keep off to avoid نبتعد عن to avoid mentioning a particular subject.

I am trying to **keep off** eating fatty food.

It's best to **keep off** politics when my father's around

laugh off To respond to a negative situation lightheartedly, as though it were a joke.

He **laughed off** suggestions that he was going to resign.

lay off To cease, quit, stop (doing something).

تسريح

Lay off the singing, will you! I'm trying to study. When are you gonna lay off smoking?

Just lay off, okay! I've had enough! Things have been better since the boss has been laying off a little.

let off to not punish they have done. explode

to not punish sb for sth They **let** us **off** lightly.

She was **let off** with a warning.

He **let** us **off** homework today.

The boys were **letting off** fireworks.

live off to depend on financially

She's still living off her parents.

pay off (transitive, informal) To bribe, especially to deter oversight. To become worthwhile

I thought the guards would give us trouble, but apparently he had **paid** them **off**.

Her years of Spanish classes finally **paid off** when she found herself in Mexico and realized she could communicate with people.

pick off (literally) To remove by picking.

Before you recycle the bottle you need to **pick off** the label.

pull off To remove by pulling.

To achieve; to succeed at something difficult.

Pull off old blossoms so that the plant will keep flowering. As soon as she got home, she **pulled off** her clothes.

Six pages is a lot to write in one night. Do you think she can **pull** it **off**?

put off transitive) To

procrastinate (transitive) to delay (a task,
event, or deadline) to offend,
repulse, or frighten

Don't **put off** your homework to the last minute.

The storm **put off** the game by a week. Almost drowning **put** him **off** swimming.

أنهى محادثة هاتفية ring off

He rang off before I could speak.

rip off To pull off by ripping to steal, cheat or swindle to charge an exorbitant or unfair rate

They **ripped off** the whole idea from their competitors.

I can't believe how the car dealerships try to **rip off** their customers.

round off to finish an activity or complete sth in a good way or suitable way;
Take the sharp edges

She **rounded off** the tour with a concert at Carnegie Hall.

You can **round off** the corners with sandpaper.

scare off (transitive) To cause (something) to flee by frightening it. To deter

A quick growl **scared off** the mouse.

The hefty price tag **scared off** any potential buyers.

scrape off (transitive) To remove something by a scraping action.

You can **scrape** the paint **off** using a sharp blade.

Scrape off the plates before putting them into the dishwasher.

see off To accompany someone to a point of departure

They **saw** him **off** at the airport.

send off To show someone a red card, and dismiss them from the playing area;
طرد من الملعب

Backham was **sent off** for a foul in the second half.

set off (idiomatic, intransitive) To leave; to begin a journey or trip. (idiomatic, transitive) To begin; to cause; to initiate.

He **set off** in search of better opportunities.

(idiomatic, transitive) To cause to explode.

I had no idea that one simple comment would **set off** such a huge argument.

What a tragedy, that someone would set off a bomb in a crowded place.

shake off To remove (something attached to, on or clinging to an object) by shaking. تخلص من

The archaeologists **shook off** the dust that had fallen from the roof, and promptly continued their work.

shave off

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To remove a beard by shaving
To cut very thin pieces from the
surface of wood, etc.

Charles decided to **shave off** his beard.

I had to **shave** a few millimetres **off** the door to make it shut.

show off (transitive, idiomatic)
To exhibit the best attributes of something. To attract attention to for the purpose of bragging or personal exhibitionism;

Grocery stores **show off** their produce by placing the most attractive specimens in front.

She loves to **show off** her driving prowess. She loves to **show off** when she gets behind the wheel of a car.

switch off to turn a switch to the "off" position in order to stop or disable a device

Do you eat all your peas and then all your potatoes, or do you **switch off** between them as you go?

take off (transitive) To remove.

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He **took off** his shoes. The test grader **takes off** a point for every misspelled word.

Tomorrow the doctor will **take** the cast **off** her arm.

switch off stop concentrating

When I hear the word 'football' I switch I switch off.

The only he really **switches off** is when we're on vacation.