phrasal verbs with over, apart and with

Verb and meaning	Example(s)
	The wind blew over the pole. The tree blew over in the storm.

boil over - to boil and flow	If a liquid that is being heated boils over, it
over the side of the pan	rises up and flows over the edge of the pan:
Take the milk off the heat before it bo i	
	over.

bowl over to knock someone to the ground by running into them:	She was almost bowled over by a huge dog.
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check over (transitive) To read and look for errors.

Check over your work for mistakes.

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cloud over (intransitive) To become cloudy or overcast.

سحابة على

The sky is clouding over. I hope you have an umbrella. Her eyes **clouded over** with grief as we told her what had happened.

get over (idiomatic, transitive) To overcome

To recover (from) idiomatic, transitive) To forget and move on

I'm trying to **get over** my fear of flying.

I'm having problems **getting over** a bad cold.

She was in love with me for 10 years, and still hasn't **got over** the fact that the feeling wasn't mutual.

go over (idiomatic) To look at carefully; to scrutinize; to analyze.

To create a response or impression.

Please **go over** the reports to make sure we haven't missed anything.

Playing a radio in the office did not **go over** well with his coworkers.

hand over To relinquish control or possession of something to someone.

سلم , تخلی

I **handed over** the controls to the copilot.

look over To give a brief visual inspection. أَلْقَى نَظْرَة

I had a few minutes before the meeting to **look over** what he'd written. Would you quickly **look over** these figures for me and see if there are any obvious mistakes?

pull over To come to a stop, and turn off the road بجانب الطريق

Can you **pull over** just after the post office? My house is next door.

run over To exceed the allotted time. To cross by running تجاوز الحد
To drive over, causing injury or death.

The previous presentation ran over and ours had to start late. The athletes must run over the bridge to reach the finish line.

Can you believe somebody would just run

stop over (intransitive) To interrupt one's journey for a short (sometimes overnight) stay; to stop off.

They're **stopping over** in Malaysia for a couple of nights on the way to Australia.

over a cat like that?

take over To assume control of something, especially by force. To adopt a further responsibility or duty. To relieve someone

تولى الأمر .temporarily

He will **take over** the job permanently when the accountant retires.

My husband is **taking over** the accounts department during the holiday period, while the chief accountant is away. If you will **take over** driving, I'd like to get some sleep.

think over To ponder	or reflect
on a subject.	فكر فيها مليا

When he has time to **think over** what he did, he will regret it.

Go home, **think** it **over** and tell me your decision on Monday.

turn over To flip over; to rotate uppermost to bottom.

Turn over the box and look at the bottom.

To relinquish; give back.

They **turned over** the evidence to the authorities.

come apart (intransitive) to break, separate.

The jigsaw puzzle will **come apart** if you try to pick it up. My old clothes are all **coming apart**.

take apart to dismantle something into it's component pieces.

I carefully **took** the clock mechanism **apart** to clean it.

tell apart To perceive things as different, or to perceive their difference itself; to differentiate, distinguish, discriminate.

They are identical twins, and if they dress the same, everybody has trouble telling them apart.

confuse with - mistake for

e for Be careful not to **confuse** quantity

with quality

deal with (transitive) To handle verbally or in some form of artistic expression; to address or discuss as a subject.

This book deals with incest.

The teacher knew how to **deal with** these lazy students.

Let us **deal with** the case of China.

do with - to get rid of something or stop using something:

تخلص من

These ridiculous rules and regulations should have been **done away with** years ago. Computerization has enabled us to **do away with** a lot of paperwork.

go with - To choose or accept

To correspond or fit well with.

Although I liked your suggestion, I'll go with my original idea.

Does this red skirt **go with** this pink blouse?

identify with - to feel that you are similar to someone in some way and that you can understand that person or their situation because of this:

Many women of normal weight feel unable **to identify with** the super-thin models in glossy magazines.

part with - to give something to someone else, especially when you do not want to:

I was going to give away her old baby clothes, but I couldn't bring myself to **part with** them.

reason with - try to persuade السبب مع The police **reasoned with** the hijackers to at least let the children go free.

side with - to support one person or group in an argument:

If ever there was any sort of argument, she'd always **side with** my father against me.

toy with - to consider something or doing something, but not in a very serious way, and without making a decision:

We're **toying with** the idea of going to Peru next year.