

Phrasal verbs – give up/turn out

Introduction

1) A phrasal verb is a verb that is made up of a main verb together with an adverb or a preposition, or both. Typically, their meaning is not obvious from the meanings of the individual words themselves.

2) The phrasal verb *to give up* has several meanings:

a) *to give something up/to give up doing something* means to stop doing something, especially something that you do regularly.

*Bella **gave up** her job and became a stay-at-home mom.*

*Why don't you **give up** drinking beer?*

b) *to give yourself/somebody up (to)* means to allow yourself or someone else to be caught by the police or enemy soldiers.

*The burglar **gave himself up**.*

*His friends **gave him up to the police**.*

c) *to give up something* means to use some of your time to do a particular thing.

*Emily didn't like **giving up time to do laundry**.*

d) *to give something/somebody up* means to give something that is yours to someone else.

*They had to **give up their lands**.*

e) *to give up on somebody/something* means to stop hoping that someone or something will change or improve.

*Greg had been in a coma for a year, and doctors **had almost given up on him**.*

f) *to give yourself up to something* means to allow yourself to feel an emotion completely, without trying to control it.

*They **gave themselves up to laughter** after hearing the joke.*

The phrasal verb *to turn out* has several meanings:

a) *to turn out (bad, fine, well etc.)* means to happen in a particular way, or to have a particular result, especially one that you did not expect.

*I thought I'd failed my exam, but **it turned out fine**.*

***As it turns out**, they have been dating for over a year.*

*James **turned out to be** Lilly's cousin.*

b) *to turn out for* means that a lot of people go to watch the event or take part in it.

*About 80% of the population **turned out for** the election.*

c) *to turn somebody out* means to force someone to leave a place permanently, especially their home.

*If you don't pay the rent, they will **turn you out** in a week.*

III. Short Story Dialogue

– ***It looks like Jerry has given up on his marriage.** I barely see him together with Ann.*

– ***I've never thought that it could turn out like that.***

– *Yeah, I know what you mean. It seemed like they were made for each other. **But it turns out that sometimes love is not enough.***

– ***Hey, don't give yourself up to depression.** They're both adults, they'll work it out.*

Independent Practice - Phrasal verbs – give up/turn out

1) Fill in the gaps with *give up* or *turn out*. You can change the form if necessary.

- a. Sam broke up with Alice. It that he has never loved her.
- b. I can't now. I put all my effort in it.
- c. If you now, you'll regret it in the future.
- d. Michael to be the sweetest guy in the world.

2) Match the sentences.

a. Could you give me some money? I need to pay the rent.	1. You're always ready to give up!
b. I thought I had to go to classes today.	2. I don't want the landlord to turn me out.
c. Why can't you finish what you've started?	3. Guess what? It turns out that they were canceled.

3) Answer the questions.

a. Could you give up eating sweets?
b. Do many people turn out for elections?
c. Do people often give up on their dreams?

Independent Practice: Answers - Phrasal verbs – give up/turn out

1) Fill in the gaps with *give up* or *turn out*. You can change the form if necessary.

- a. Sam broke up with Alice. It **turns out** that he has never loved her.
- b. I can't **give up** now. I put all my effort in it.
- c. If you **give up** now, you'll regret it in the future.
- d. Michael **turned out** to be the sweetest guy in the world.

2) Match the sentences.

a. Could you give me some money? I need to pay the rent.	3. I don't want the landlord to turn me out.
b. I thought I had to go to classes today.	2. Guess what? It turns out that they were canceled.
c. Why can't you finish what you've started?	1. You're always ready to give up!

3) Answer the questions. Sample Answers:

- a. No, I couldn't give up eating sweets.
- b. Not many people turn out for elections.
- c. Sometimes people give up on their dreams.