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When you begin teaching absolute beginners it is important to use gestures, pointing and what is often called "modeling". You can begin teaching subject pronouns and also introduce the verb 'to be' at the same time with this simple exercise. Teacher: Hi, I am Ken. (Point at yourself) Teacher: Hi, I am Ken. (Repeat stressing each word) Teacher: (Point to each student and have them repeat 'I am...') Teacher: I am Ken. He (stress 'he') is ... (Point at a student) Student(s): Paolo (Student(s) give that student's name) Teacher: I am Ken. (Point at the student again and then circle your finger in the air indicating 'everybody') Student(s): He is Paolo. Teacher: I am Ken. She (stress 'she') is ... (Point at a student) Student(s): She is Ilana. (If students make a mistake and say 'he' instead of 'she', point to your ear and repeat the sentence stressing 'she') Teacher: (Point at different students and repeat a number of times) Teacher: I am Ken. Is He Ken? No, He is Paolo. (Use modeling here - ask yourself the questions) Teacher: Is He Paolo? Yes, He is Paolo. Teacher: Is He Greg? (Point to various students eliciting a yes or no response) Student(s): Yes, He is Paolo. No, She is Jennifer, etc. Teacher: (Point from one student to the next indicating that he/she should ask a question) Student 1: Is he Greg? Student 2: No, He is Peter. OR Yes, He is Greg. Teacher: (Continue around the room) 50% OFF MarketBeat All Access Get 30 days free. Save 50% your first year. days Hours Minutes Seconds Phrasal verbs formed with 'up' and 'down' are used to indicate increases and decreases in a number of qualities. Each use is indicated by a specific general quality followed by a synonymous verb or short definition. There are two example sentences for each phrasal verb with up or down. Here's an example: Up = Increase in ValueDown = Decrease in Value to put up (S) = to raiseThe supermarket put coffee prices up in January, to bring down (S) = to reduceThe recession brought profits down sharply. Remember that phrasal verbs can be either separable or inseparable (review separable and inseparable phrasal verbs). Each phrasal verb is also marked as separable (S) or inseparable (I). In the case that verbs are separable, examples will use the separable form of the phrasal verb. For inseparable phrasal verbs, examples keep the phrasal verbs together. Up = Increase in Value to put up (S) = to raise We'll have to put our prices up to compete.Have they put the price of corn up recently? to go up (I) = to increase The price of gas went up in March.Our rent went up in January. Up = Increase in Size to bring up (S) = to raise (usually children) They brought their children up to be responsible adults.We're bringing up two children, to grow up (I) = to become older You've grown up since I last saw you.The children grew up so fast. Up = Increase in Speed to speed up (I) = to go faster in a vehicle He quickly sped up to sixty miles an hour.His motorcycle can speed up to 100 quickly, to hurry up (I) = to do something faster, to get ready faster Could you please hurry up?!I'll hurry up and finish this report. Up = Increase in Heat to heat up (S) = to make hotter I'll heat the soup up for lunch.What should I heat up for dinner? to warm up (S) = to make hotter I'll warm this soup up for lunch.Would you like me to warm your tea up? Up = Increase in Happiness, Excitement to cheer up (S) = to make someone happier Can you cheer Tim up?I think we need to cheer them up with a song or two, to liven up (S) = to make something more fun Let's liven this party up with a game.We need to liven this meeting up. Up = Increase Sound to turn up (S) = to raise the volume Please turn the radio up.I like to turn the stereo up when nobody is home, to speak up (I) = to speak with a stronger voice You need to speak up for people to understand you.Please speak up in this room. Up = Increase in Strength to build up (S) = to increase over time It's important to build your muscle strength up over time.They've built up an impressive stock portfolio, to pick up (I) = to improve over time My health has picked up over the past few days.The stock market has picked up recently. Down = Decrease in Value to bring down (S) = to reduce They bring down prices after Christmas.The summer brought heating oil prices down, to go down (I) = to decrease The value of the house went down during the recession.Gas prices have gone down dramatically over the past few months, to cut down (S) = to reduce the value of We've cut our research and development budget down significantly.They've cut their investments down to half. Down = Decrease in Speed to slow down (I) = to reduce your speed Slow down when you drive into town.My car slowed down and stopped at the intersection. Down = Decrease in Temperature to cool down (S) = to a lower temperature You'll cool down after you stop exercising.This cool towel will cool you down. Down = Decrease in Excitement to cool down (S) = to relax I need to take a moment to cool down.Tom should cool his friend down so we can continue the meeting, to calm down (S) = to make less excited I calmed the children down with a movie.It took him a while to calm down after the meeting. Down = Decrease in Volume to turn down (S) = to reduce the volume Could you please turn that music down? think you should turn the volume down on the radio, to keep down (S) = to remain soft >Please keep your voices down in the library.I'd like you to keep it down in this room, to quieten down (S) = to encourage someone to become quieter Could you please quieten your children down?I'd like you to quieten the class down. Down = Reduce Strength to water down (S) = to reduce the strength of something (often alcohol) Could you water this martini down?You need to water down your argument. Caiaimage/Andy Roberts / Getty Images There are a number of phrasal verbs and phrasal verb expressions with the verb 'look.' If you are unfamiliar with phrasal verbs, this guide to what are phrasal verbs explains everything. Teachers can use this introducing phrasal verbs lesson plan to help students become more familiar with phrasal verbs and start building phrasal verb vocabulary. Finally, there are a wide variety of phrasal verb resources on the site to help you learn new phrasal verbs. Read this story about a man who looked up his friend Peter. You will notice that the story is full of phrasal verbs and expressions with 'look'. Try to read the story a few times to understand how the various phrasal verbs with 'look' are used. Following the story, you will also find all the phrasal verbs with 'look' put into categories with definitions and example sentences taken from the story. Looking Up Peter in Seattle Last week I was in Seattle and I remembered that my friend Peter had recently moved there. I looked up his name in the telephone book, called, but got the answering machine. Luckily, I finally found him at work. He was looking at a picture on his desk, and I swear he looked like the famous actor Harrison Ford! I know Peter looked up to Harrison Ford, but I was a little surprised to see that he had become a look-alike! I said 'Look lively!' and he raised his eyes and looked me up and down. 'Hello! if it isn't my old friend Ken!', Peter said. With that, he got up, looked me up and down and shook my hand. I must admit, Peter didn't look his age in the slightest. In fact, he looked as if he was ten years older! I looked him straight in the eye and said, "Well, I was in town and thought I'd look in on you to see how you're doing in Seattle. How have you been?" Peter responded that he was fine, but that he was also on the look out for a new cat. Looking over at the picture, I noticed that it was of a cat. "Yes, he sighed, I didn't really look after my first cat very well. It ran away." "I'm sorry to hear that", I said. We talked for a while and decided to go out for a coffee. We were at a Starbucks when a beautiful woman walked into the Cafe. Peter quickly looked the other way. "Who's she?", I asked. "Nobody, just someone who looks down their nose at me." Just then somebody shouted "Look out!" Peter jumped up and pushed the woman hard. At first, she looked daggers at him. Then, realizing what had happened, she noticed that because Peter had been looking lively, she hadn't slipped on a ice coffee drink that was all over the floor. I'm glad I looked Peter up, it certainly was an interesting day... Look up: look for information in a reference bookI looked up his name in the telephone book, called, but got the answering machine.to find someoneI'm glad I looked Peter up, it certainly was an interesting day. Look in on someone: visit someone at their home or place of work check up on someoneI was in town and thought I'd look in on you to see how you're doing in Seattle. Be on the look out for: Trying to find something or someone, interested in purchasing something Look up to someone: respect or admire someoneI know Peter looked up to Harrison Ford. Look someone up and down: Examine someone carefully, look at someone very carefully, often with disdainWith that, he got up, looked me up and down and shook my hand. Look someone straight in the eye Look at someone with seriousnessI looked him straight in the eye... Look over at: To look in the direction of somethingLooking over at the picture, I noticed that it was of a cat. Look the other way: Look away from something that you see, not notice something on purposePeter quickly looked the other way. Look down your nose on/at someone: Feel superior to someone...someone who looks down their nose at me. Look daggers at someone: Look with hatred or intense dislike at someoneAt first, she looked daggers at him. Look after: Take care of something or someoneI didn't really look after my first cat very well. It ran away. Look like: Be similar in physical appearance... he looked like the famous actor Harrison Ford! Look your age: Appear to be your actual age (someone can look older, or younger than their age)! must admit, Peter didn't look his age in the slightest. Look out!: Look lively! Pay attention...she noticed that because Peter had been looking lively, she hadn't slipped on a ice coffee drink...





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