

B Write the words in parentheses in the correct place in the sentences. If there is more than one possible answer, write both answers. Then ask and answer the questions with a partner.

1. Are you looking ^{forward} to having your own place? (forward) Do you plan to move with anyone? (in)
2. Have you come ^{up with} any rules for your home? (up with) What are they?
3. Do you always clean any mess right away? (up) ^{Clean up}
4. What problems come in your home? (up) Do things usually work? (out) ^{come up / work out}
5. Has a friend ever shown early or late and woken your family? (up, up)
6. If you had a problem with your neighbors, would you put it? (up with) Or would you have them and go things? (over, over) ^{Put up with / have them over / go over}
7. Do you borrow things from neighbors if you run them? (out of) Do you give them right away? (back) ^{run out of / give back}

C **Pair work** Agree on the six best house rules to have. Use a phrasal verb in each rule.

... .. I have them it down so you don't wake me up."

1 Objects with separable phrasal verbs

- With separable phrasal verbs, you can put noun objects before or after the particle, but long noun objects generally go after the particle.
*Don't forget to turn off **the TV**. / Don't forget to turn **the TV** off.*
*Don't forget to turn off **the TV, the computer, and all the lights in the living room and kitchen**.*
- Object pronouns (*me, you, him, it, etc.*) always go before the particle. However, indefinite pronouns (*something, anybody, etc.*) and possessive pronouns (*mine, yours, etc.*) can go after the particle.
*My roommate borrowed my belt, and she never gave **it** back.*
*She's always borrowing my stuff, and she never gives back **anything** / gives **anything** back.*
*My room is dirty, but I won't clean **it** up unless you clean up **yours** / you clean **yours** up.*

About
you

Complete the sentences with the objects and verbs given. More than one answer may be possible. Then rewrite the sentences to make them true for you.

- Before I go to bed, I always put everything away. (everything / put away)
- If I'm late, I try hard not to wake up my parents & sister. (my parents and my sister / wake up)
- When I get up, I always turn on the television first. (the television / turn on)
- If I borrow something, I try to give it back as soon as possible. (it / give back)
- I never leave things on the floor. I always pick everything up. (everything / pick up)
- I don't throw away bottles, cans, or any food packaging. (bottles, cans, or any food packaging / throw away)

2 Phrasal verbs followed by the -ing form of the verb

- You can use an -ing form after many phrasal verbs. The -ing form follows the particle.
*I've almost given up **trying** to get along with my roommates. I may end up **moving** out.*
- Some verbs consist of a verb, a particle, and a preposition. The -ing form follows the preposition.
*My brother never gets around to **doing** the dishes. He gets away with **leaving** them.*

Common errors

Don't use an infinitive or base form of the verb after a particle or preposition.
*We're looking forward to **seeing** you. (NOT ~~We're looking forward to see you.~~)*

A Rewrite the sentences. Replace the words in bold with a correct form of a phrasal verb in the box. Write the verb in parentheses in the correct form.

end up get around to get out of give up keep on look forward to put off take care of

- My roommate never **finds the time** (do) any chores at the apartment. to do
- He always **delays** (do) the dishes and says he'll do them later. doing
- So I **finally** (do) the dishes all by myself. do
- He manages to **avoid** (shop) for food by going out of town on the weekends. shopping
- I have to **take responsibility for** (buy) all the groceries. buying
- People tell me I should **continue** (try) to work things out with him. trying / try
- Anyhow I've **stopped** (try) to talk to him about it. trying
- I'm excited about (move) out of the apartment at the end of the semester. moving

B Write about someone you know. Is he or she helpful around the house?

my younger sister is very helpful. She always cleans up the house. She wakes up early and helps my mother. If I forget something, she comes up with a good idea. I'm happy ^{to have} her.