Don't forget to
Hey! That's my bag!
I'm cleaning out my garage this weekend, I'm going to
I'm still
someone
It took him a long time to
Stop chatting and
I don't earn much but it's enough to
something
We just want to
I
further action
I wrote them an email to
Yesterday she
being friendly with someone
She
staying in.
We got lost and
He didn't enjoy the economics degree course and
something (or someone) to a place and leave it there
He also came to
My Dad
We all
The child was struggling to
My doctor has told me I need to
Sorry, the call got
My New Year's resolution is to
Don't be late! Everyone is
/ a meeting)
The topic of a pay rise
come round
He
I
after a long time
I kept dropping hints about what I wanted for my birthday but my wife didn't
catch on.
- to understand/realise after a long time
I bought him a pint to try to
cheer him up
- make happier
I came across my old school books while I was clearing out the attic. - find by chance
He came into quite a lot of money when his grandparents passed away. come into (money) - inherit
Come round after school and we'll work on the science project together. - come to your house
I've come up with a great idea for our Halloween costumes. - think of and suggest an idea
The topic of a pay rise came up in my meeting with the boss. - be mentioned, arise or appear (in class / an exam / a meeting)
Don't be late! Everyone is
counting on you. - to rely on
My New Year's resolution is to
cut down on fast food. - reduce the amount you consume
Sorry, the call got
cut off when we went through a tunnel. - separate / isolate / interrupt
My doctor has told me I need to
cut out all processed meats from my diet. - stop doing / eating something
The child was struggling to
do up his shoelaces. We're
doing up our house this summer. - fasten, button up clothes; repair, redecorate or modernize a building or room
We all
dressed up as monsters for Halloween. - put on different clothes in order to disguise yourself
My Dad
dropped by on his way home to work to say hello. - to visit informally or unexpectedly
He also came to
drop off my Christmas presents. The taxi
dropped us off outside the airport. - to take something (or someone) to a place and leave it there
He didn't enjoy the economics degree course and dropped out after 6 months. - stop taking part in (a competition, a university, etc.)
We got lost and ended up in a completely different town. We were supposed to go out clubbing but we ended up staying in. - an end result of something planned or unplanned
She fell for him the moment she met him. - fall in love with
She
dropped out with her younger sister over who was going to look after grandma at Christmas. - argue and stop being friendly with someone
Yesterday she found out that she passed her law degree. - discover
I wrote them an email to
follow up my complaint from the previous day. - find out more about something; take further action
I get along/on really well with all my teachers. - have a good relationship with
We just want to
get away for the weekend and have some peace and quiet. - go on a short holiday/break
He stole €10 from his mum's purse and
get away with it, she blamed his brother. - not be punished for doing something
I don't earn much but it's enough to
get by. - manage to survive / live
Stop chatting and
get on with your work! - start or continue doing something (especially work)
It took him a long time to
get over her, I think he still loves her. - recover after the end of a relationship with someone
I'm still
getting over a nasty cold but I should be fine in a couple of days. - recover from
I get together with my old uni friends every 6 months or so. - meet (usually for social reasons)
I'm cleaning out my garage this weekend, I'm going to
get rid of so much old stuff. - eliminate/discard
He accidentally
gave away the surprise birthday party to the birthday girl, what an idiot! - reveal
Hey! That's my bag! Give it back - return
Don't forget to
give/hand in your essays at the end of the class. - submit (homework, etc.)
43. The kids wouldn’t stop asking for an ice cream so I finally gave in and let them have one. – agree to something you do not want to
44. The rotting fruit was giving off a nasty smell. (a smell) – produce and send into the air
45. The receptionist gave out all the most important information to the guests. – announce or broadcast information
46. They're giving/handling out free samples of delicious cheese at the supermarket. – distribute to a group of people
47. The sudoku puzzle was too difficult so I gave up and read a book instead. – to stop trying to do something (often because it is too difficult)
48. A: We should decorate the kitchen. B: Yeah, I’d go along with that. – support an idea or agree with someone’s opinion
49. The milk has gone off, we’ll have to buy some more. A bomb went off outside the airport, luckily nobody was hurt. – explode; become bad (food)
50. The poker game went on for hours and hours. – to continue
51. Have you heard? Charlie is going out with Kathy. – have a romantic relationship with someone
52. My Dad’s threatening to take away my car keys if I don’t tidy my room but I don’t think he will go through with it. – complete a promise or plan
53. My best friend from primary school and I grew apart over the years and now we hardly speak. – get distant from someone, like a friend
54. When I grow up, I want to be a firefighter. – slowly become an adult
55. We hung around outside the concert hall for 2 hours after the show trying to get an autograph. – to wait or spend time somewhere, doing nothing
56. I’m just going to hang out with my friends tonight. – spend time relaxing (informal)
57. Don’t leave your shirts on the floor, you need to hang them up. She finished the call and then hung up. – to hang clothes or an object on a hook or line; to end a phone call
58. Go down this street and then head for the big church, your hotel is right next door to it. – go towards
59. My shyness always holds me back in social situations. – prevent someone from making progress
60. We need to hurry up! Our train leaves in five minutes. – do something more quickly
61. Just keep on walking this way and you’ll get to the station in no time. – to continue
62. Where were you on Saturday? I really needed your help and you let me down. – disappoint
63. The police decided to let the kids off with a warning because it was their first offence. – give someone a lighter punishment than they expected (or not punish at all)
64. I can’t come out, I need to look after my baby brother. – take care of
65. I hate it when people look down on those who are less fortunate than them. – feel superior to
66. I’ve been looking for a flat for 2 months but haven’t found one I like yet. – try to find
67. I’m really looking forward to Christmas this year. – feel happy about something that is going to happen
68. The police are looking into the case of the missing dog. – investigate
69. I had never heard of my Dad’s favorite footballer, I had to look him up on wikipedia. – find information about (e.g. a word in a dictionary)
70. I’ve always looked up to my mum, she’s very resilient. – admire and respect
71. They gave us free tickets to a different show to make up for the cancellation. – compensate for
72. They fell out over something stupid but now they’ve made up. – become friends again
73. He’s always making up ridiculous stories and excuses for why he’s late. (something) – invent (stories, excuses)
74. Ok, thanks for that report Jon, now let’s move on to Sarah’s presentation. – change to a different job, activity or place
75. I moved out of my parents house when I was 18. – stop living in a house or flat
76. He was so dehydrated that he passed out and woke up in the back of an ambulance. – lose consciousness
77. When are you going to pay back the money you owe me? – return money
78. Don’t worry, my parents are going to pay for dinner. – purchase
79. They’ve finally managed to pay off the mortgage on the house. She got into Oxford University, all of her hard work has paid off! – finish paying for something; have a positive result from hard work
80. Mum, it’s raining really hard, can you come and pick me up from the train station? – meet / collect someone (e.g. at the station / from school)
81. At the end of the presentation our boss pointed out several obvious mistakes we had made. – to draw attention to something or someone
82. Vicky! Come and put away your toys before you have dinner. – put something back in the correct place
83. I’m going to the dentist tomorrow, I’ve been putting it off for months. – postpone
84. They put on a big show to raise money for charity. (an event/a show) – organize an event
85. Put your coat on, it’s cold outside. (clothes /make up) – place something on your body
86. I put on quite a lot of weight during lockdown. (weight) – increase (weight)
87. The firefighters were finally able to put the fire out. – extinguish (e.g. fire)
88. My uncle can put us up for a couple of nights while we’re in London. (for the night) – accommodate
89. Put your hand up if you have any questions. (your hand) – lift into the air
90. I’m not going to put up with anymore lateness from those kids. – tolerate
91. The car rental company tried to rip us off but I was having none of it. – charge someone too much for something
92. We ran out of petrol in the middle of nowhere, it was terrifying. – use up (e.g. money, petrol, time)
93. We had to set off at 4am, it was horrible. – start a journey
94. We set up the company in 1995 and it’s still going strong to this day. – establish / start (e.g. a company)
95. Dan! Stop showing off and pass us the ball, we’re losing 4-0. – try to impress people by telling or showing them what you are capable of
96. They’ve had to shut down 5 stores in the area because sales have dropped. – to close
97. We need to sort out accommodation for our trip to Paris. – arrange or order by classes or categories; find a solution
98. BBC stands for the British Broadcasting Corporation. – to represent
99. His ginger hair really makes him stand out from the rest of the boys in his class. - be easy to see because of being different
100. I’d say I take after my Dad in my looks and my Mum in my personality. (someone) – resemble a member of your family in appearance, behaviour or character
101. Please take your feet off the seat, your shoes are very dirty. – to remove from a surface or your body (clothes)
102. Our plane takes off at 9pm. – leave the ground (e.g. a plane)
103. She’s taken on a lot of extra responsibilities in her new job. – attempt something new; employ
104. A new manager has taken over the department. – take control of
105. I took to ice-skating really quickly and now I’ve signed up for weekly classes. – start to like, especially after only a short time
106. I first took up volleyball when I was in secondary school. – start doing (a hobby)
107. The teacher told us off for being late. – speak angrily to someone who has done something wrong
108. I’ve decided to throw away my old sofa, unless you want it. – get rid of something you do not need any more
109. The weather on the mountain got really bad so we had to turn back. – return towards the place you started from
110. They’ve turned down our offer for the house, they want more money. – reject or refuse
111. On a full moon he turns into a werewolf! They’ve turned my favourite restaurant into a Burger King! – to transform
112. Don’t forget to turn/switch off the lights when you leave. – to disconnect (e.g. a computer)
113. He switched/turned on the TV and sat down to watch the match. – to connect (e.g. the TV)
114. Our bus didn’t turn up for 2 hours. – arrive, usually unexpectedly, early or late
115. He always uses up all the toilet roll and doesn’t replace it. – finish a supply of something
116. I’ve completely worn out my old football boots, I need to get some new ones. - to use something until it becomes unusable
117. I work out 3 times a week at the gym. The students struggled to work out the complicated equations. The police couldn’t work out how the burglars got into the house. – think about and find a solution; do exercise