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Today's verb: Burn

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What is a phrasal verb?

A phrasal verb is a verb followed by a preposition or an adverb; the combination creates a meaning different from the original verb alone.

- Today's verb: **Burn**
- Today's phrasal verbs: Burn up, Burn down, Burn away, Burn Off, Burn Out, etc.









Phrasal Verbs Made Easy PDF Capsule 1: Burn up... or burn down???

Kevin: Do you know, yesterday Tom's house burnt up. Fortunately, all are safe.

Roger: Thank God, they're safe! But you should focus more on phrasal verbs especially for the upcoming aptitude test. **Houses don't burn up, they burn down.**

Kevin: These phrasal verbs get on my nerves sometimes. What's the difference between 'burn up' and 'burn down'?

Roger: When something burns up, it **uses energy to produce flames**. When something
burns down, it is **destroyed by fire**.

That's why we use 'burn up' to mean 'to get
angry'. We just use our energy to produce
flames, when we become angry.



Kevin: But I have read in a newspaper that 'a satellite is burnt up'. Why is it so?

Roger: Maybe to avoid confusion.

Kevin: To avoid confusion?!

Hmm... The satellite burnt up... The building burnt down...

Ha! The satellite burnt down up in the sky; the house burnt down to the ground! So, they didn't want to use 'down', 'up' and 'in the sky'. Just 'burn up'.

Roger: Maybe. Phrasal verbs in English can't always be explained with a single rule, but there is always some logic behind them.

Kevin: Hmm! The satellite burnt up in the sky; the house burnt down to the ground. It won't be confusing anymore!















Roger: These are some other phrasal verbs of burn: burn away, burn off, burn out.

Kevin: Burn out means **become exhausted or tired**.

Roger: Yes! It also means to wear out. 'The light bulb or the fan burnt out'.

<u>Burn away</u> means **to remove using heat or fire**. Like, 'they burnt away weeds'. But, <u>burn off</u> means **to disappear because of warmth or heat**. 'Dew burns off after sunrise'. Here, no one is intentionally removing

the dew. As heat increased, it just vanished.

Kevin: Okay! Burn away vs. burn off; burn up vs. burn down; burn out! Got them all, thanks Roger!!!

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