

Phrasal Verbs

76. She is too fond of her own voice.

- × (1) loves singing ×
- × (2) very selfish
- × (3) does not listen properly to anyone else
- ✓ (4) very talkative

77. Indian police is, on the whole, high handed in dealing with citizens.

- (1) kind
- (2) overbearing
- (3) prompt
- (4) adept

78. I take exception to your statement that I am bad tempered.

- (1) do not agree
- (2) feel unhappy
- ✓ (3) object
- (4) feel angry

to object strongly

E.g. - The manager took exception to the statement about having only three employees.

⇒ asked for (demanding way)

a university
an x
a uniform

→ asked for (demanding way)

79. The officer called for an explanation from the cashier for the shortage of cash.

- (1) asked
- (2) begged
- (3) served a notice
- (4) demanded

80. a drop in a bucket

- × (1) as much as possible
- × (2) nothing at all
- × (3) a handsome amount
- ✓ (4) a very insignificant amount

↳ not that much
↳ unimportant ; very small amount

81. draw a blank

- × (1) paint something
- ✓ (2) find no favour (to fail to get any result or any kind of answer)
- × (3) oblige someone
- × (4) teach someone

Eg He asked me for my new number, and I drew a blank

82. Let us have a heart to heart talk (talking frankly / in a candid way) to solve this problem.

- (1) good talk
- (2) emotional talk
- ✓ (3) frank talk
- (4) loving talk

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- ✓(1) had no effect
- (2) moved the audience
- (3) impressed the audience
- (4) was quite short

84. He put across his ideas to the Minister

- (1) made available ✗
- ✓(2) effectively conveyed
- (3) strongly expressed ✗
- (4) laid aside ✗

85. George and I are neighbours, but we don't see eye to eye with each other.

- (1) like ✗
- (2) interact ✗
- ✓(3) agree
- (4) fight ✗

86. The question of unemployment is a hard nut to crack.

- ✓(1) difficult task
- ✗(2) different matter
- ✗(3) impossible task
- ✗(4) inexplicable problem

87. The rat race among the leaders is revolting.

- (1) corruption ✗
- (2) nepotism ✗
- (3) favouritism ✗

✓(4) fierce competition for power

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which is difficult to be solved

George, my family members, my friends and I are going for a picnic to Deulti

0. lower numbers

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88. People were **dropping like flies** → in large numbers.
in the intense heat.

- ✓(1) collapsing in large numbers
- (2) getting infected with many diseases ✗
- (3) taking leave in large numbers ✗
- (4) sitting down in the shade ✗

89. He knows the **ins and outs** of
the case. all in details

- (1) entry and exit
- (2) separate ways
- (3) route
- ✓(4) full details

90. The news of the President's death spread like wild fire.

- (1) spread rapidly
- (2) caused a major confusion
- (3) was a wild rumour
- (4) set the nation on fire

91. as daft as a brush

- (1) extremely silly ; *lacking commonsense ; -full of silliness*
- (2) artistically inclined
- (3) completely clean
- (4) utterly selfish

92. When my friend was in Kolkata, he ran into an old friend at the theatre.

- (1) hit
- (2) met accidentally
- (3) planned to meet
- (4) invited

93. Going abroad for a holiday was out of the question.

- (1) undesirable
- (2) impossible
- (3) unpleasant
- (4) irresistible

x x

94. strain every nerve

- (1) try all tricks X
- ✓(2) work very hard
- (3) beg before others X
- (4) spend a large amount X

95. to break the ice

- (1) to start doubting X
- (2) to start a quarrel X
- (3) to start a conversation ✓
- (4) to break a friendship X

96. not my cup of tea

- (1) a refreshing drink X
- (2) a routine work X
- (3) not what I like X
- (4) not liked by me X

97. to have second thoughts

- (1) to change decision X
- (2) to plan carefully X
- (3) to take someone X
- (4) to reconsider

E.g. Baseball is not my
cup of tea

98. Sarala is always ready to eat **anyone's salt**.

- (1) to be one's guest
- (2) to cook tasty dishes ✗
- (3) an infectious disease ✗
- (4) to deceive someone ✗
cheat

99. He will certainly **come to grief** if he does not leave his present friends _____ — *sadness*
unhappy

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101. Nowadays, one gets good literary books once in a blue moon. — very rarely

- (1) from renowned publisher
- (2) at very low cost
- (3) when moon gives blue light
- ~~✓~~ (4) rarely

102. He decided to bury the hatchet.

- (1) to keep a secret
- ~~✓~~ (2) to make peace
- (3) to feel someone

making
(peace)

(4) rarely

102. He decided to bury the hatchet.

(1) to keep a secret

(2) to make peace

(3) to fool someone

(4) to bury the wealth

(making peace)

103. evening of life

(1) old age (2) a party

(3) holiday (4) none of these

104. I hope to talk him over to our view.

(1) oppose (2) analyze

(3) convince (4) support

105. Fresh out of college, Ram found it difficult to get a job as he was wet behind the ears.

(1) unsuitable

(2) inexperienced

(3) unhealthy

(4) irresponsible

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(1) gave a kick in the air

(2) made a great fuss

(3) avoided the issue

(4) gave strict orders

(making chaos out of a simple thing)

107. "If he does not perform his duties properly, I will **send him packing**," said the manager.

(1) send him to packing department X

(2) give him a warning X

(3) serve him a notice X

(4) terminate his services

108. to foam at one's mouth

- (1) to brush properly ✗
- ✓(2) to get very angry
- (3) to salivate on seeing food ✗
- (4) None of the above

109. to feel like a fish out of water

- (1) disgusted
- ✓(2) uncomfortable
- (3) disappointed
- (4) homeless

110. button her lip

- (1) tell us more
- ✓(2) stop talking
- (3) invite us too
- (4) enjoy herself