

Use the Power of Phrases to Improve Your Spoken English Fluency

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If you are struggling with the question, "How to speak fluent English?" We would say, learn phrases.

Phrases are a small group of words that come together as a conceptual unit, typically forming a component of a clause. While improving English speaking has a lot more to do with improving your vocabulary, phrases also play a key role.

Traditional English courses and programs introduce you to the world of words and grammar, but most of them miss on the power of phrases in our everyday English. Therefore, here we are, to introduce you to a sea of words forming together to become phrases.

Phrases can be identified as formal, informal and slang. Please understand the different phrases so that you use the right one at the right time.

Let's look at some common English phrases to begin your exercise of learning phrases for English conversation.

Hi, hello, good morning, good evening, good afternoon. These are formal greeting phrases.

A greeting like "What's up?" is an informal way to know how are you? A formal phrase for this could be, How's it going? How's life?

The English language is full of phrases. A simple group of words that denote a goodbye, "Have a nice day!" is a phrase. This is a general phrase and more often we use it in our daily conversation. There are uncountable phrases in the English language, when learnt helps you in better English conversation.

How are you?

How's it going?

How've you been?

world while conversing.

was a shot in the arm for Naresh.

ability to stand the acid test, as Gibson's Soap
Fonshi has done for over thirty years.

• As easy as pie

Something very easy to do. "Piece of cake" is another phrase that means the same and both of these can be

used interchangeably.

Example: Acing that maths paper was a piece of cake for Nitin.

• **Blast from the past**

A thing or person that returns after a period of absence. Something that reminds you of a previous time in life.

Example: Well that was a blast from the past!

Hope, you have learnt a few phrases to [speak English fluently](#).

Here is a simple exercise for you. Listed below are some phrases, write down a sentence using each of them.

- Climb on the bandwagon
- Brownie points
- Cut to the chase
- Fifteen minutes of fame
- Hold your horses
- Keep your chin up

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