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139	Phrasal verbs 3 out
A	 out = not burning, not shining go out put out a fire / a cigarette / a light turn out a light blow out a candle Suddenly all the lights in the building went out. We managed to put the fire out. I turned the lights out before leaving. We don't need the candle. You can blow it out.
В	work out
	 work out = do physical exercises Rachel works out at the gym three times a week. work out = develop, progress Good luck for the future. I hope everything works out well for you. A: Why did James leave the company? B: Things didn't work out. (= things didn't work out well) work out (for mathematical calculations) The total bill for three people is £84.60. That works out at £28.20 each. work something out = calculate, think about a problem and find the answer
	345 × 76? I need to do this on paper. I can't work it out in my head.
C	Other verbs + out
	 carry out an order, an experiment, a survey, an investigation, a plan etc. Soldiers are expected to carry out orders. An investigation into the accident will be carried out as soon as possible. fall out (with somebody) = stop being friends They used to be very good friends. I'm surprised to hear that they have fallen out. David fell out with his father and left home.
	find out that/what/when etc., find out about something = get information
	 The police never found out who committed the murder. I just found out that it's Helen's birthday today. I checked a few websites to find out about hotels in the town.
	give/hand things out = give to each person At the end of the lecture, the speaker gave out information sheets to the audience.
	 point something out (to somebody) = draw attention to something As we drove through the city, our guide pointed out all the sights. I didn't realise I'd made a mistake until somebody pointed it out to me.
	 run out (of something) We ran out of petrol on the motorway. (= we used all our petrol) sort something out = find a solution to, put in order There are a few problems we need to sort out.
	 All these papers are mixed up. I'll have to sort them out. turn out to be, turn out good/nice etc., turn out that Nobody believed Paul at first, but he turned out to be right. (= it became clear in the end that he was right)
	 The weather wasn't so good in the morning, but it turned out nice later. I thought they knew each other, but it turned out that they'd never met. try out a machine, a system, a new idea etc. = test it to see if it is OK
	The company is trying out a new computer system at the moment.

Exercises

Unit **139**

139.1 Which words can go together? Choose from the list.

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