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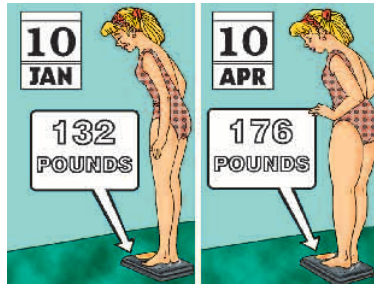
PRACTICING PHRASAL VERBS

In a previous lesson, we saw a situation in which a wife suggested that her husband **put on** his blazer. In that case we learned that if you want to wear a blazer, then you should **put one on**.

In this lesson, we saw a situation in which two girls were on the beach and one of them advised the other to put on some sunscreen so she wouldn't get sunburned. In this case, the phrasal verb **to put on** means *to put something on someone's skin*. We can put on make-up, sunscreen, hand lotion, and so on.

Now let's see how the same phrasal verb can be used to mean something different.

Take a look at this picture:



She **put on** weight.

Remember this:



To put on weight means *to grow fatter or to become heavier*.

Here are some more examples with **put on**.

Mark's **put on** 10 pounds since he got married.

Hasn't Linda **put on** weight? She used to be so slim.



Now you already know how to use **to put on** in three different ways. Let's take a look at the meaning of a phrasal verb in which **put** is followed by a different particle.

Take a look at this picture:



She wants her son to **put away** his toys.

Remember this:



To put something away or **to put away something** means *to put something back in the place where it was or where it should be.*

Look at some other examples with **put away**.

Put that credit card **away**. I told you that I would treat you to dinner.

Why didn't you **put away** the clean clothes?

Complete the following sentences using the appropriate form of *to put on* or *to put away*.

1. Did you see how heavy Ethel's husband is? He's really _____ a lot of weight since they got married!
2. You wash the dishes and I'll dry them and _____ them _____, OK?
3. Don't forget _____ the bread when you're done making your sandwich.
4. I always _____ a lot of weight in the winter.

1. put on

2. put . . . away

3. to put away

4. put on