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**Phrasal Verbs Jeopardy**

1. Begin the class activity by having the students form small groups. Each group should be between three to four students. These groups will work as a team to answer the clues and earn points.

2. Decide which team will go first.

3. The team to go first can choose the category at the top of the PowerPoint and then choose the points they would like to attempt.

4. For every clue, all the teams may attempt to answer. The team which raises a hand first is given the chance to answer first. If they are correct, they earn the points. If they are incorrect, another team may try to answer the question.

5. The team that successfully answers a clue is allowed to choose the next clue.

6. The game ends when all the clues have been attempted. The team with the most points wins the game. For added difficulty, teams can lose points. If a team answers a clue incorrectly, they lose that many points from their overall score.

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| **Phrasal Verb** | **Band** | **Position on PHaVe** |
| Bring about | -- | 107 |
| Bring back | -- | 44 |
| Bring in | -- | 47 |
| Bring out | -- | 81 |
| Bring up | B3 | 45 |
| Come across | B3 – 400 words | -- |
| Come down | B3 | 31 |
| Come on | B3 | 25 |
| Come over | B3 | 84 |
| Come up | B3 | 4 |
| Get back | B1 | 19 |
| Get in | B1 | 98 |
| Get off | B2 | 56 |
| Get on | B2 | 127 |
| Get up | B2 | 23 |
| Go in | B1 | 54 |
| Go off | B3 | 60 |
| Go on | -- | 1 |
| Go over | B3 – 400 words | 74 |
| Go through | B3 | 76 |
| Look back | -- | 34 |
| Look down | B3 | 42 |
| Look for | B1 | -- |
| Look out | B3 | 46 |
| Look up | B2 | 20 |
| Take back | B3 | 72 |
| Take off | B1 | 28 |
| Take on | B3 | 15 |
| Take over | B3 – 400 words | 37 |
| Take up | B3 – 400 words | 41 |

**PowerPoint Jeopardy – Answer Key**

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| **GET** | **TAKE** | **BRING** | **COME** | **LOOK** | **GO** |
| To enter a large closed vehicle.  Danny got on the train to go to the capital. | To agree to do.  Can you take on another job? | To return something to someone.  Can you bring back the book you borrowed? | To suggest or think of an idea or plan.  Let’s come up with a better idea. | To search.  We looked for my book but couldn't find it. | To continue.  You can go on without me. |
| To enter a small closed vehicle.  Shira got in her car and drove away. | To remove something, usually clothing or accessories.  It was quite hot in the classroom so I took off my sweater. | To raise, to care for from childhood.  She was brought up by strict parents. | An exclamation meaning, oh, really or let's go.  Come on, stop wasting time. | To find information in a book, on a map, etc.  We have to look up when the train arrives. | To enter.  The doctor is free. You can go in. |
| To recover an item or money.  My order didn't come so I want to get my money back. | To take control.  The project was not working well, so I was asked to take over as leader. | To produce.  The investment brings in a lot of money. | To become ill with a sickness.  She came down with the flu yesterday. | To think about the past.  Sometimes I look back and think how silly I was. | To leave, depart.  The children went off to play. |
| To stand up or to rise from sleep.  When you see an old man, get up and let him sit. | To begin or start a new hobby.  I have decided to take up the guitar and maybe start a band! | To publish, or to emphasize.  I like this shirt because it brings out my eyes. | To make a casual visit.  Please come over and we will have coffee. | To express a feeling of disrespect.  It's forbidden to look down on another Jew. | To check, review.  Students should go over their tests before giving them in. |
| To descend.  Shari had to get off at the last stop. | To regret a statement.  I said you can't cook, but after eating dinner, I take it back. | To cause to happen.  The big storm brought about a lot of damage to the neighborhood. | To find by accident.  While cleaning, I came across a photo of me as a child. | An expression of warning.  Look out! A car is coming! | To finish; to be accepted; to suffer.  I've gone through a lot in the last few years. |

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