

UP for arrival and approach: *Up* often helps express arrival, movement towards a point, or reaching an endpoint. In established phrasal verbs such as *turn up* or *pull up*, it forms part of the multi-word verb; in expressions such as *walk up to* or *gallop up to*, the main verb shows how the approach happens. Use the context to decide which expression fits best.

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Exercise 1 - Turn Up, Show Up & Rock Up: Video Comprehension

Watch the teaching section from **0:00 to 3:20**. Watch once for the main idea, then again for detail. Choose A-D.

1. What is the main point of the video?

- A. Turn up, show up and rock up have completely different meanings.
- B. Only turn up really means arrive.
- C. All three can mean arrive, but situation and connotation can influence which one we choose.
- D. The three expressions can always be used interchangeably.

2. Why does the video say situation and connotation are important?

- A. Because phrasal verbs are grammatically irregular.
- B. Because the speaker may communicate an opinion through their choice of words.
- C. Because only native speakers understand phrasal verbs.
- D. Because the expressions have no real meaning.

3. What does the video particularly associate turn up with?

- A. Physical appearance
- B. Transport
- C. Timekeeping
- D. Anger

4. According to the video, what can turn up communicate about somebody's timekeeping?

- A. Only that they are late
- B. Only that they are early
- C. That their timekeeping is good, bad or even neutral
- D. Nothing about timekeeping

5. When might show up be especially appropriate?

- A. When somebody's presence or arrival is unexpected
- B. When somebody travels by car
- C. When somebody arrives exactly on time
- D. When somebody has been formally invited

6. What example does the video use to illustrate show up?

- A. A student arriving late for class
- B. A cousin appearing after being away for about ten years
- C. Somebody arriving at a party without an invitation
- D. A teacher arriving early for work

7. What sort of attitude can rock up suggest in the video?

- A. Formality and politeness
- B. Fear and uncertainty
- C. A degree of arrogance, opportunism or arriving without an invitation
- D. Careful timekeeping

8. Which example is used with rock up?

- A. Gatecrashers at an event
- B. A manager arriving early for a meeting
- C. A cousin returning from South America after two days
- D. A taxi stopping outside a hotel

9. What conclusion does the video make about the three expressions?

- A. They have no meaning in common.
- B. Each expression has only one correct situation.
- C. Their meanings are broadly similar, but speakers can use them to add connotations such as sarcasm or surprise.
- D. Learners should avoid using them because they are too ambiguous.

Exercise 2 - Verbs with UP: Arrival and Approach

Choose the correct answer from A-C. The options show the verb in its base form, so also think about the tense or verb form needed in the sentence.

1. The lecturer is supposed to start at nine, but he always _____ up ten or fifteen minutes late.

- A. stride
- B. turn
- C. crawl

2. Nobody had heard from Mia for almost ten years, so everyone was amazed when she suddenly _____ up at the family reunion.

- A. show
- B. cycle
- C. pull

3. Without an invitation, the three backpackers _____ up at the formal reception in shorts and flip-flops and acted as if they owned the place.

- A. gallop
- B. rock
- C. walk

4. Our taxi has just _____ up outside the terminal, so we need to get our bags and go.

- A. pull
- B. trot
- C. march

5. Everyone turned to look when the band members _____ up outside the venue in a huge vintage limousine with the windows open and music playing.

- A. crawl
- B. roll
- C. stride

6. She calmly and politely _____ up to the reception desk slowly and asked the receptionist where the conference room was.

- A. walk
- B. fly
- C. rock

7. The rider slowed the horse down, so that it _____ up to the judges at a steady, rhythmic pace.

- A. crawl
- B. trot
- C. sprint

8. As soon as the gates opened, the racehorse _____ up to the finishing line at full speed, several lengths ahead of the others.

- A. gallop
- B. march
- C. come

9. While I was waiting for the train, a stranger _____ up to me and politely asked whether the seat beside me was free.

- A. pull
- B. come
- C. storm

10. When the little boy saw his mother waiting outside the school, he _____ up to her and threw his arms around her.

- A. run
- B. drive
- C. roll

11. Looking completely confident, the lawyer _____ up to the witness box with long, purposeful steps.

- A. crawl
- B. stride
- C. trot

12. After injuring both legs in the fall, the climber was _____ up to the entrance of the shelter on his hands and knees.

- A. fly
- B. cycle
- C. crawl

13. Every morning, Elena _____ up to the university entrance on her bike, locks it to the railing and goes inside.

- A. cycle
- B. crawl
- C. gallop

14. The security vehicle slowly _____ up to the checkpoint, where the driver stopped and showed the guard his identification.

- A. show
- B. drive
- C. trot

15. Because the road had been destroyed by the landslide, the rescue helicopter _____ up to the isolated village and hovered above the football field.

- A. fly
- B. march
- C. rock

16. As soon as the receptionist called her name, Sofia quickly _____ up to the desk because she was afraid she might miss her appointment.

- A. roll
- B. rush
- C. creep

17. Trying not to wake the sleeping dog, Tom quietly _____ up to the front door on tiptoe and slowly turned the key.

- A. creep
- B. gallop
- C. drive

18. Furious that her complaint had been ignored for the third time, the customer _____ up to the manager and demanded an explanation.

- A. cycle
- B. storm
- C. trot

19. On the officer's command, the soldiers _____ up to the main gate together in neat formation.

- A. march
- B. show
- C. crawl

20. When Karim saw that the bus doors were already starting to close, he _____ up to the stop as fast as he possibly could.

- A. stride
- B. sprint
- C. roll