



Phrasal verbs

- ◆ **take aback** – surprise (usually passive);

- ◆ **take after** – look or behave like a relative;
- ◆ **take down** – remove;
- ◆ **take in** – 1) deceive (usually passive), 2) make clothes narrower;
- ◆ **take off** – 1) leave the ground, 2) remove clothes, 3) take time from work as a holiday ;
- ◆ **take over** – take control of;
- ◆ **take to** – like;
- ◆ **take up** – 1) begin a hobby (activity), 2) make clothes shorter.



- ◆ He was **taken aback** when he heard the news.
- ◆ Jane **takes after** her father in every way.
- ◆ I've **taken** the pictures **down**.
- ◆ He can't fool me! I won't be **taken in** by his lies.
- ◆ If those trousers are too long, I'll **take** them **up** for you.
- ◆ **Take** your coat **off** and stay a while.
- ◆ Despite the bad weather, the plane **took off** on time.
- ◆ I'm going **to take** two weeks **off** work in December.
- ◆ Do you think Bill Gates is trying to **take over** the world?
- ◆ Sam has really **taken to** his new school – he loves it.