

## CUT DOWN (ON)

*I've decided to cut down on smoking.*

## CATCH UP (WITH)

*You go on ahead; I'll catch up with you as soon as I've finished my work here.*

## COME UP AGAINST

*I'm afraid we've come up against a problem we can't solve.*

## COME UP WITH

*I'll have to come up with a plan.*

## DROP IN (ON)

*I dropped in on Bill and Sheila on my way home.*

## FACE UP TO

*You must face up to reality!*

## FEEL UP TO

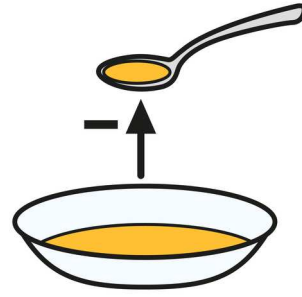
*You must feel up to going to work.*

## GET AWAY WITH

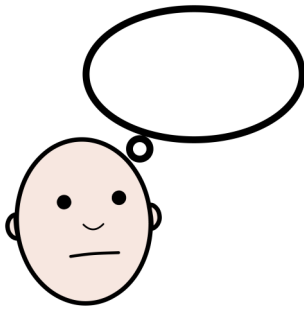
*Jack stole the money and got away with it.*



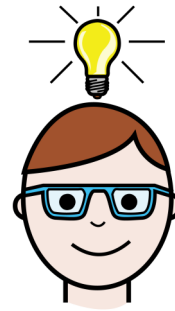
**Alcanzar la misma posición que algo o alguien.**



**Reducir la cantidad de algo.**



**Inventar.**



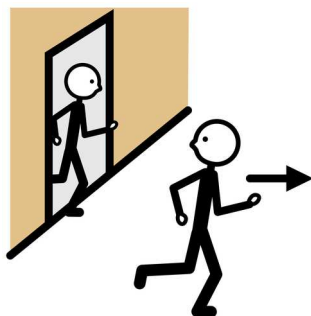
**Toparse con algo o alguien.**



**Aceptar o enfrentarse a algo o alguien.**



**Hacer una visita corta.**



**Librarse de un castigo / salirse con la suya.**



**Sentirse bien para hacer algo.**

## GET ALONG/ON (WITH)

*Do you get along/on with your new boss?*

## GET ON WITH

*Stop talking and get on with your work!*

## GET OUT OF

*I managed to get out of working late.*

## GET ROUND TO

*I haven't got round to decorating yet.*

## GET UP TO

*What has young Bill been getting up to?*

## GO IN FOR

*Do you go in for sailing?*

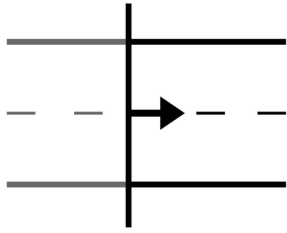
## GROW OUT OF

*Julie has grown out of playing with dolls.*

## KEEP UP WITH

*We're going too fast! I can't keep up with you!*

*Stella is failing to keep up with her classmates in maths.*



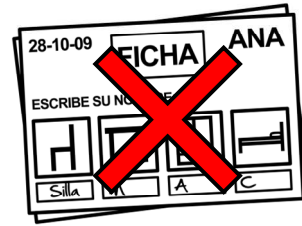
Continuar con algo.



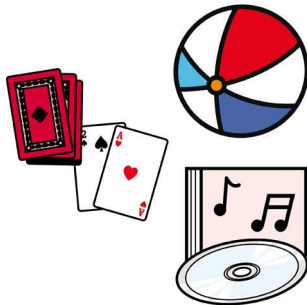
Llevarse bien con alguien.



Encontrar tiempo para hacer algo.



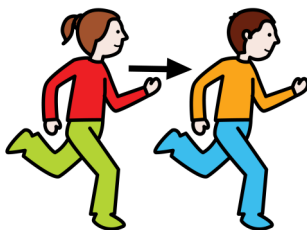
Librarse de una responsabilidad.



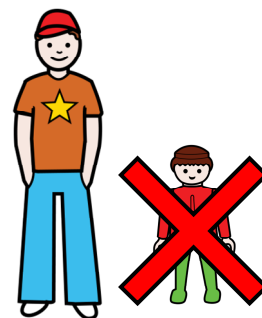
Tener como afición algo.



Hacer algo mal.



Seguir el ritmo de alguien.



Hacerse mayor para algo.

## LOOK DOWN ON

*Our neighbours look down on anyone without car.*

## LOOK UP TO

*I really look up to my teacher.*

## LOOK FORWARD TO

*We are looking forward to our holiday.*

## MAKE UP FOR

*This wonderful dinner made up for the bad service.*

## PUT UP WITH

*I can't put up with these screaming children.*

## RUN OUT (OF)

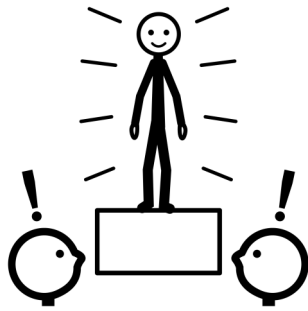
*We've run out of petrol!*

## STAND UP FOR

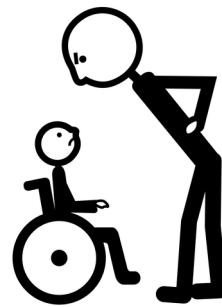
*You must learn to stand up for yourself!*

## ASK AFTER

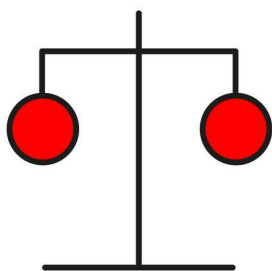
*Jim asked after you yesterday.  
Tell your father I was asking after him.*



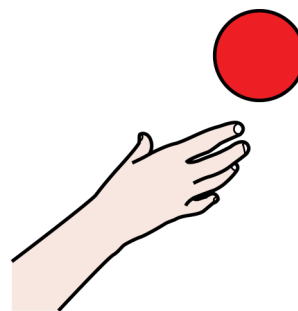
Admirar a alguien.



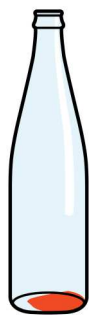
Menospreciar a alguien.



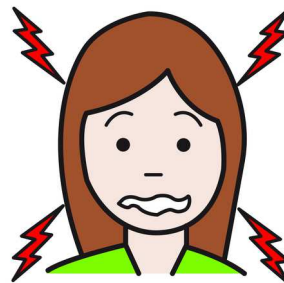
Compensar algo.



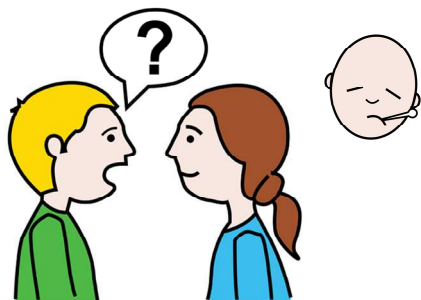
Ansiar algo.



Quedarse sin algo.



Tolerar.



Preguntar por alguien,  
normalmente acerca de su salud.



Defender.

## CALL FOR

*I'll call for you at six.*

## CALL ON

*John called on Mary while she was in the hospital.*

## COME ACROSS

*Joe came across this old painting in the attic.*

## COME INTO

*Sue came into a large sum of money.*

## COUNT ON

*I'm counting on you to help me.*

## DEAL WITH

*How can we deal with the traffic problem?*

## DO WITHOUT

*We'll have to do without a holiday this year.*

## GET AT

*What are you getting at?*



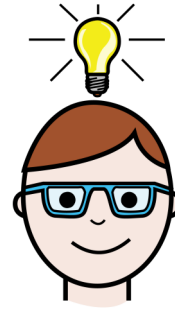
Visitar a alguien.



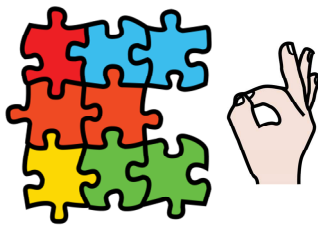
Recoger a alguien y llevarlo a otro sitio.



Adquirir, heredar.



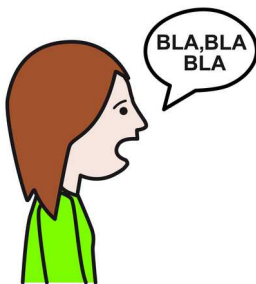
Toparse con algo o alguien.



Solucionar.



Confiar en alguien = trust, rely on.



Sugerir, querer decir.



Prescindir de algo o alguien.



## GET OVER

*Barry has **got over** his illness now.*

## GO OVER

*Let's **go over** our plan once more.*

## JOIN IN

*Try to **join in** the lesson as much as you can.*

## LIVE ON

*They **live on** the money her father gives them.*

## LOOK INTO

*The government is **looking into** the problem.*

## LOOK ROUND/AROUND

*Let's **look round** the town today.*

## MAKE FOR

*Where are you **making for** exactly?*

## PICK ON

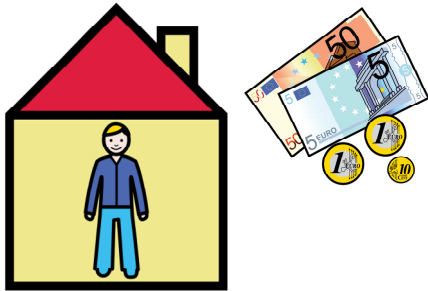
*My teacher is always **picking on** me.*



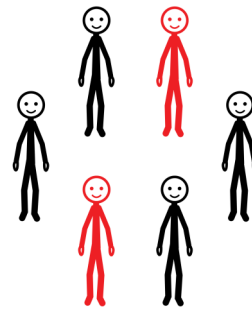
**Analizar algo o discutir sus detalles.**



**Mejorarse, recuperarse.**



**Vivir de algo, sobrevivir con algo (dinero).**



**Participar en algo.**



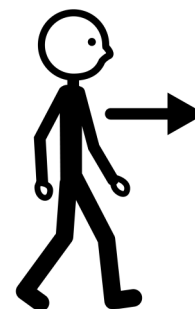
**Visitar un lugar.**



**Investigar.**



**Criticar o castigar a alguien injustamente.**



**Dirigirse hacia algún sitio.**

## RUN INTO

*I ran into Steve in the supermarket yesterday.  
Two cars ran into each other this morning.*

## SEE ABOUT

*We'll have to see about getting you an office.*

## SEE TO

*Can you see to the dog's food?*

## STAND FOR

*I won't stand for such rudeness!  
Andrew is standing for parliament.*

## TAKE AFTER

*Helen takes after her mother.*

## BRING UP

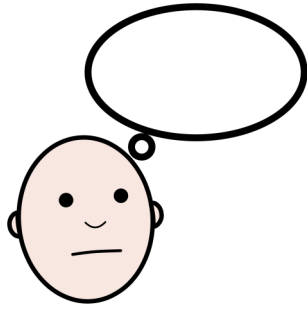
*We brought up this child.*

## CARRY OUT

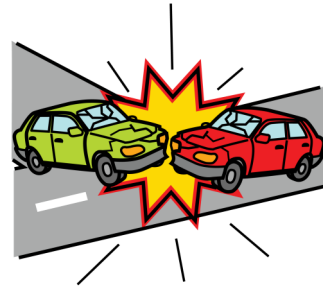
*You haven't carried out my instructions.*

## CALL OFF

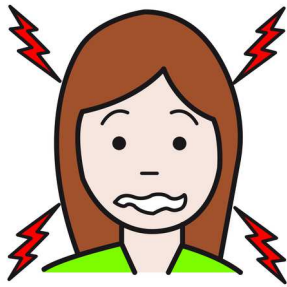
*We have decided to call off the match.*



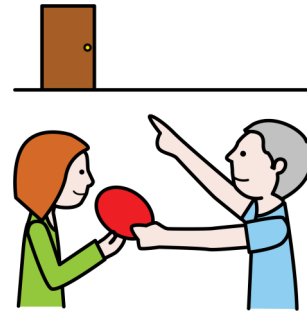
**Pensar, considerar.**



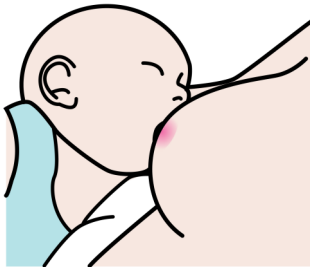
**Toparse con algo o alguien / colisionar.**



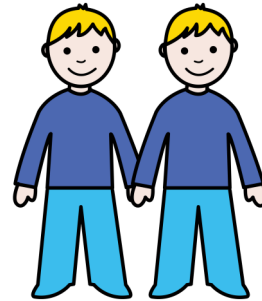
**Tolerar / ser candidato para algo o representar algo.**



**Ocuparse de algo.**



**Criar, cuidar hasta la adultez.**



**Parecerse a alguien.**



**Cancelar.**



**Llevar a cabo.**

## CLEAR UP

Could you *clear up* your room please?  
The weather is *clearing up*.

## GIVE UP

I've decided to *give up* eating meat.  
Jorge finally *gave up* teaching me  
Portuguese.

## FILL IN

Can you *fill in* this form please?  
Our teacher was ill, so Mrs Frost *filled*  
*in*.  
Mrs Frost *filled in* for her.

## FIND OUT (ABOUT)

I want to *find out* what happened.  
I read his biography to *find out about*  
his life.

## HOLD UP

Two masked men *held up* the bank.

## GIVE AWAY

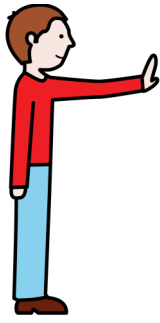
The millionaire *gave* all his money  
*away*.  
Jill asked me not to *give* her secret  
*away*.

## KNOCK OUT

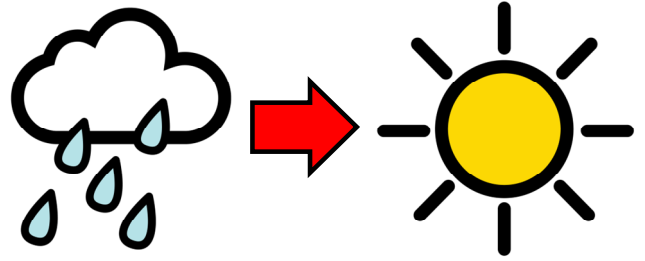
The blow on the head *knocked* me out.

## LEAVE OUT

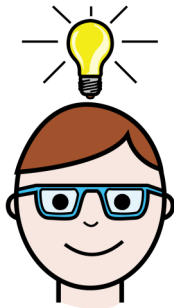
I always *leave out* the difficult exercises



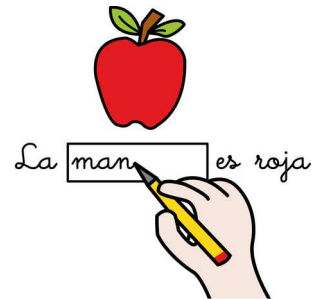
Dejar de hacer algo / darse por vencido.



Ordenar / aclarar o explicar / mejorar (tiempo o enfermedad).



Descubrir / aprender sobre algo.



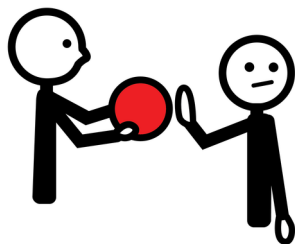
Rellenar / reemplazar a alguien.



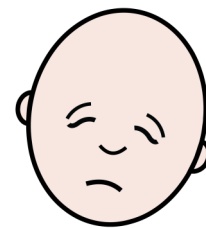
Regalar o donar / revelar.



Atracar.



Obviar, omitir, excluir algo o alguien.



Dejar inconsciente.

## LOOK UP

I have to **look** this word **up** in my dictionary.  
Things are **looking up**.

## MAKE UP

I think you **made** this story **up**.  
The couple quarrelled but then **made up**.  
I haven't **made up with** Alex yet after yesterday's fight.

## PICK UP

I'll **pick up** the kids from school today.

## PUT ASIDE

Each month she **puts** some money **aside** for her retirement.  
**Put aside** what you are doing; it's time to have lunch.

## PUT OFF

They **put** the meeting **off** until Thursday.  
Robert's attitude towards women really **puts** me **off**.

## PUT UP

Could you **put me up** for the night when I come to London?

## SHOW AROUND

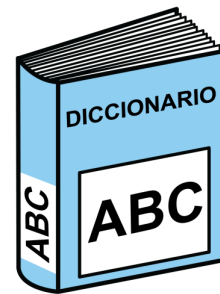
The real estate broker **showed** the couple **around** the apartment.  
A guide **showed us around** the exhibition.

## TAKE OVER

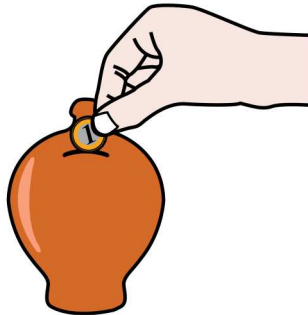
Can you **take over** the cooking while I walk the dog?  
**Take over** the meeting for me, I'll be back in a moment.



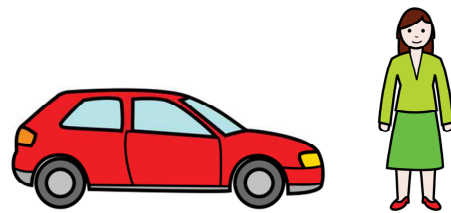
**Inventar / reconciliarse.**



**Mejorar (situación) / buscar información o el significado de algo.**



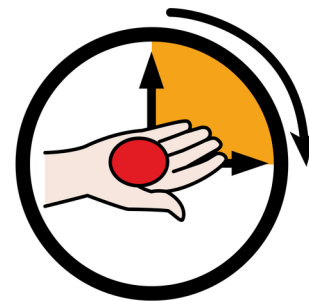
**Ahorrar / dejar a un lado / dejar de lado.**



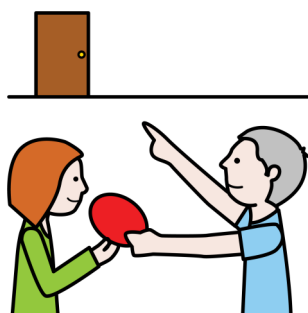
**Recoger.**



**Hospedar.**



**Posponer / causar rechazo.**



**Tomar el control de algo.**



**Dar un recorrido guiado.**



## TAKE UP

*I took up smoking when I was  
at school.  
I've decided to take up tennis.*

## TEAR UP

*Wendy tore up Alan's letters.*

## THINK OVER

*Please think over our offer.*

## TRY OUT

*Don't say you don't like it if you  
haven't even tried it out.*

## TURN DOWN

*Paul was offered the job but he turned it  
down.*

## WEAR OUT

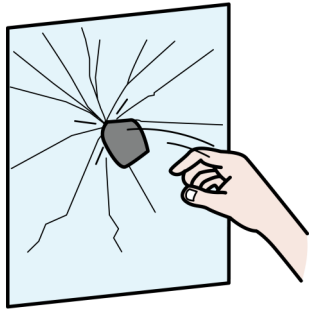
*All this work has worn me out.*

## WORK OUT

*I'm still trying to work out this last  
crossword clue.*

## BREAK DOWN

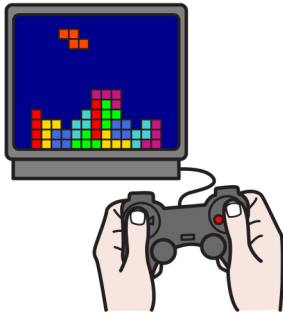
*The car broke down on the way home.*



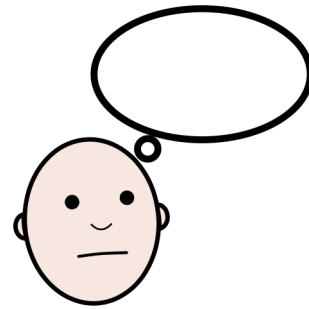
Hacer añicos, romper en mil pedazos.



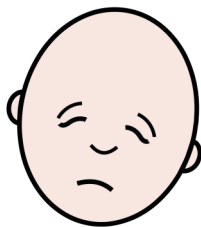
Comenzar a hacer algo con regularidad.



Probar que algo funciona, usar algo por primera vez.



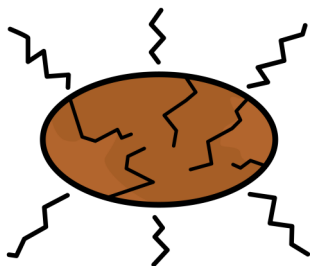
Considerar.



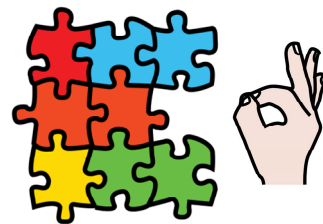
Agotar, cansar, fatigar.



Rechazar una oferta.



Estropearse.



Resolver.

## BREAK OUT

The war *broke out* unexpectedly.

## COME OUT

Her new book *came out* last week.

## DRAW UP

My lawyer is *drawing up* a contract  
for us.  
Suddenly an ambulance *drew up*  
outside.

## FALL OUT

They have *fallen out* again.

## GET AWAY

The bank robbers *got away* in a stolen  
van.

## GIVE IN

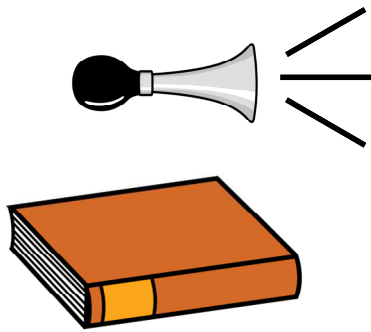
She pleaded with me and I finally  
*gave in*.

## GO OFF

Everyone panicked when the bomb  
*went off*.

## LOOK OUT

*Look out!* There's a car coming!



**Publicarse.**



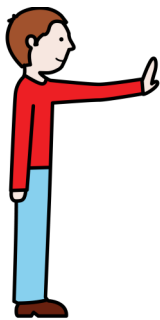
**Comenzar una guerra,  
enfermedad o caos de repente.**



**Discutir, enfadarse.**



**Redactar / estacionarse  
(vehículos).**



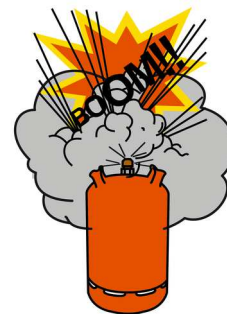
**Darse por vencido o rendirse /  
caer en la tentación.**



**Escapar, fugarse.**



**¡Cuidado!**



**Explotar.**

## SET IN

*I think the rain has **set in** for the day.*

## SHOW OFF

*You always **show off** at parties.*

## TAKE OFF

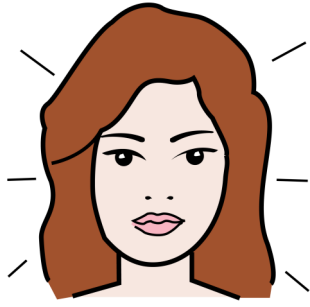
*Your plane **takes off** at 6.00.*

## TURN UP

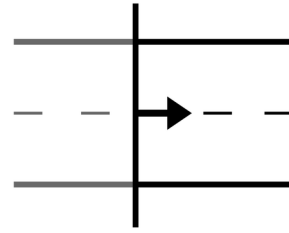
*I didn't expect him to **turn up** at my party as he wasn't invited.  
Can you **turn up** the sound?*

## WEAR OFF

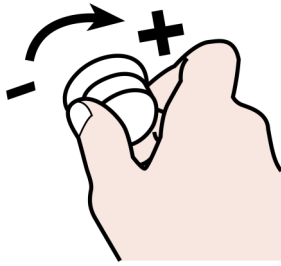
*When the drug **wears off**, you may feel pain.*



Llamar la atención.



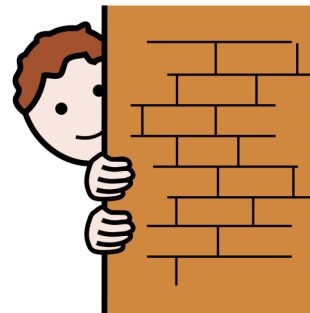
Llegar y permanecer.



Aparecer (normalmente sin ser esperado) / incrementar algo.



Despegar.



Desaparecer.