

put on your shoes put your shoes on (phrasal verbs 2)

A

Sometimes a phrasal verb (**put on** / **take off** etc.) has an *object*. For example:

verb object
put on your coat



You can say:

put on your coat
or **put** your coat **on**

But **it/them** (*pronouns*) always go before **on/off** etc.:

put **it on** (*not* put on it)

- It was cold, so I **put on** my coat.
or ... I **put** my coat **on**.
- Here's your coat. **Put it on**.

verb object
take off your shoes



You can say:

take off your shoes
or **take** your shoes **off**

take **them off** (*not* take off them)

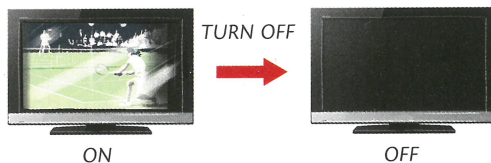
- I'm going to **take off** my shoes.
or ... **take** my shoes **off**.
- Your shoes are dirty. **Take them off**.

B

Some more phrasal verbs + *object*:

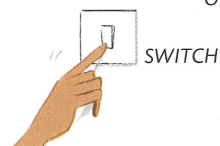
turn on / **turn off** (lights, machines, taps etc.):

- It was dark, so I **turned on** the light.
or ... I **turned** the light **on**.
- I don't want to watch this programme.
You can **turn it off**.



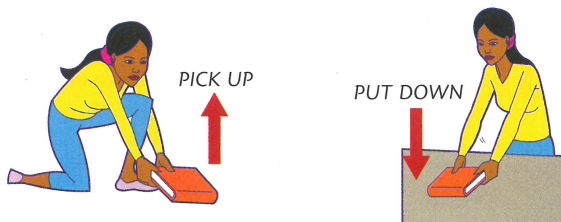
also **switch on** / **switch off** (lights, machines etc.):

- I **switched on** the light and **switched off** the television.



pick up / **put down**:

- Those are my keys on the floor.
Can you **pick them up** for me?
- I stopped reading and **put** my book **down**.
or ... **put down** my book.



bring back / **take back** / **give back** / **put back**:

- You can take my umbrella, but please **bring it back**.
- I **took** my new sweater **back** to the shop. It was too small for me.
- I've got Rachel's keys. I have to **give them back** to her.
- I read the letter and then **put it back** in the envelope.

