

Multi-word verbs which are or can be intransitive

back down	die away	go off	sell out
back out	die down	go on	settle up
back up	die off/out	go out	show off
bear up	dress up	go over	show up
blow in	drop in	grow up	shut up
drop in	drop out	hang around	slow up
blow over	drop over	hang up	stand by
blow up	fall behind	hold on	stand up
calm down	fall off	keep on	stay over
carry on	fall through	keep up	step aside
catch on	fill in	let up	take off
catch up	find out	lie down	take over
check up	fly back	look on	talk back
cheer up	fly over	make out	throw up
clear out	get ahead	make up	turn around
clear up	get along	move over	turn in
close down	get around	pan out	turn out
close up	get away	pass out	turn up
came about	get by	pass on	wait up
come along	get off	pick up	wake up
come back	get on	pull in	walk over
come by	get on/along	pull out	wash out
come out	get up	pull through	watch out
come over	get through	ride over	wear off
come through	give out	run away	wear out
come to	give up	run down	work out
cut in	go back	run off	

Notes:

1. Some of these verbs can simply be a verb plus a preposition phrase. For example, *come out with me* may mean 'date' or it may simply mean out of the building; *pull in* can mean *park* or it can simply mean *pull towards you*.
2. When used transitively, many of these verbs become separable. For example, *run down* can mean to *lose energy* (*The battery has run down*) but when used transitively, means something different and is separable (*He ran him down*). Note there are two meanings – *drive over* and *criticise*.
3. Some of these verbs, when used transitively are really prepositional and not separable: *Come through* (intransitive) may mean to succeed in an endeavour / respond (*He came through eventually*). At other times it's prepositional (*He came through the storm*)

Prepositional multi-word verbs

back out of	get ahead of	look up to
bear down on	get around	make up for
lean on	get away with	pass on
bear on	get by with	pick on
bear up under	get down to	play up to
break in on	get on with	put up with
break into	get through with	read up on
call for	go back on	rely on
care for	go for	run against
carry on with	go in for	run away with
catch up with	go over	run for
check up on	go with	see about
come across	go without	see to
come along with	hang around	settle on
come by	hear from	stand for
come down with	hear of	stand up for
come out with	hit on	stand up to
come up with	hold on to	stick to
count on	hold out against	stick up for
cut in on	keep at	take after
do away with	keep to	talk back to
do without	keep up with	talk over
drop out of	live on	tell on
face up to	live up to	touch on
fall behind in	look after	turn into
fall back on	look back on	wait on
fall out with	look down on	wait up for
fill in for	look forward to	watch out for

Notes:

- Many of these verbs are actually phrasal-prepositional examples. For example, *talk back to* has two particles. The first is an adverb in the verb which means reply impudently and the second is a preposition which has a complement such as *the teacher, his mother* etc.
- These verbs are inseparable.

Separable multi-word verbs

add up	clear out	let down	take in
back up	clear up	light up	take over
blow up	close down	live down	tear down
break down	close up	make over	tear up
bring about	count in	pass out	tell off
bring off	count out	pass up	think over
bring on	count up	pass on	think through
bring out	cross out	pay off	think up
bring over	cut off	play down	throw away
bring to	cut out	play up	tie up
bring up	cut down	point out	tire out
burn down	draw up	put off	touch up
burn up	dress up	put on	try on
buy out	eat up	put up	try out
buy up	figure out	ring up	turn down
call off	fill in / out	rule out	turn on
call up	fill up	run down	turn off
calm down	find out	save up	turn out
carry on	get across	see through	wear out
carry out	give up	see off	wind up
carry over	hand down	set up	wipe off
cheer up	hand over	show off	wipe out
chew up	hang up	shut off	work out
chop up	hold off	slow up	write down
clean off	hold up	spell out	write out
clean out	keep up	switch on	write up
clean up	leave out	switch off	

Notes:

1. Most of these verbs remain always separable, transitive phrasal verbs. However, this is a slightly mixed list because some of the verbs alter their structure in certain meanings. For example, *calm down* (meaning relax) is an intransitive phrasal verb but in the sense of *placate*, it become separable and transitive.
2. Some become simply prepositional in some meanings. For example, *get across* as a separable phrasal verb means something like *make clear* but it can be used prepositionally to mean *manage to cross* (*We got across it, We got across the desert etc.*)