

PHRASAL VERBS WITH “FALL”

FALL APART

To break into pieces; to stop working or functioning properly (emotionally or physically).

*Her old bike **fell apart** after years of use.*

FALL BACK ON (SOMETHING)

To use something for support when other things have failed.

*When the plan didn't work, they had to **fall back on** their savings.*

FALL BEHIND

To not make as much progress as others; to be late with work or payments.

*He **fell behind** in class after missing a week of school.*

FALL DOWN

To collapse to the ground.

*I slipped on the ice and **fell down**.*

FALL FOR (SOMEONE)

To start feeling romantic love for someone.

*She **fell for** him the moment they met.*

FALL FOR (SOMETHING)

To be tricked or deceived by something.

*Don't **fall for** that scam—it's fake!*

FALL IN

To collapse inward (often used for buildings or structures).

*The roof **fell in** after the storm.*

FALL IN WITH (SOMEONE)

To become involved with a group, often with negative influence.

*He **fell in** with a bad crowd at university.*

FALL OFF

To decrease or drop in number, amount, or quality.

*Sales **fell off** after the holidays.*

PHRASAL VERBS WITH “FALL” (CONTINUED)

FALL OUT WITH
(SOMEONE)

To have an argument or disagreement that ends a relationship.

*They **fell out** over money and haven't spoken since.*

FALL OVER

To lose balance and collapse to the ground.

I fell over and twisted my ankle

FALL
THROUGH

To fail or not happen as planned.

*Our vacation plans **fell through** at the last minute.*

FALL TO
(SOMEONE)

To become the responsibility of someone.

*The task **fell to** me because everyone else was busy.*