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   a) get away from
   b) get on with
   c) get back at
   d) get around to

2. Steven hurt my feelings. I’m really angry with him and want some revenge. I want to ___________ him.
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   b) get around to
   c) get back into
   d) get back at

3. I was tired of working so hard and really needed to ___________ the office. So I booked a holiday.
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   b) get away with
   c) get away from
   d) get on with

4. You’re very lazy. You promised to fix that broken chair two weeks ago but you still haven’t done it. Hurry up and ___________ it!
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   b) get away from
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5. No one saw me bump into that parked car. If I drive off quickly, maybe I’ll ___________ it.
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6. You used to love salsa dancing but you haven’t been for ages. It would be fun to go again. Perhaps you should ___________ it.
   a) get back into
   b) get back at
   c) get on with
   d) get away from
ANSWERS:

1. I really like Joe's parents. I __________ them well.
   a) get away from – This means 'move away from'. We usually use this expression in a negative way to talk about moving away from somewhere or someone we don't like.
   b) get on with – This is the correct answer. It means 'have a good relationship with'.
   c) get back at – This has a negative meaning. This means 'have revenge.'
   d) get around to – This means 'stop delaying and do' something.

2. Steven hurt my feelings. I'm really angry with him and want some revenge. I want to __________ him.
   a) get away from – This means 'move away from'. The correct expression means 'have revenge'.
   b) get around to – This means 'stop delaying and do' something.
   c) get back into – This means to enjoy something again that you used to enjoy in the past.
   d) get back at – This is the right answer. It means 'have revenge'.

3. I was tired of working so hard and really needed to __________ the office. So I booked a holiday.
   a) get back at – This means 'have revenge.'
   b) get away with – This means 'not get caught.'
   c) get away from – This is correct. It means 'spend some time away from.' We usually use this expression in a negative way to talk about spending time away from somewhere (here, the office) we don't like.
   d) get on with – This has a positive meaning. It means 'have a good relationship with.'

4. You're very lazy. You promised to fix that broken chair two weeks ago but you still haven't done it. Hurry up and __________ it!
   a) get on with – This is the right answer. It means 'stop delaying and do it'.
   b) get away from – This means 'move away from'. We usually use this expression in a negative way to talk about moving away from somewhere or someone we don't like.
   c) get back into – This means to return to a hobby that you used to enjoy.
   d) get back at – This means 'have revenge.'
5. No one saw me bump into that parked car. If I drive off quickly, maybe I'll _________ it.
   a) get back at – This means 'have revenge.'
   b) get on with – This means 'stop delaying and do it'.
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6. You used to love salsa dancing but you haven't been for ages. It would be fun to go again. Perhaps you should _________ it.
   a) get back into – This is the correct answer. It means to return to a hobby that you used to have.
   b) get back at – This means 'get some revenge.'
   c) get on with – This means 'stop delaying and do it'.
   d) get away from – This means 'move away from'. We usually use this expression in a negative way to talk about moving away from somewhere or someone we don't like.

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