



Phrasal Verb Shut

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All phrases composed using **shut** can be described by two words – “stop something” or “lock something up”. If you want to ask to keep your child away from dangerous things, you should do this with a **shut out**:
“You should not be **shut out** of this”.

If you decide to lock dangerous things, you can say so with **shut in**:
“A whole afternoon doors getting **shut in** my face”.

Another form of the phrase **shut in** is **shut away**. If before that we just **shut down**, then in the case of **shut away**, we isolate something from someone. We also can say: “To be **shut away** like a criminal”.

If your roommate makes a lot of noise, you can ask him to **shut out**.
“I know you’ve sometimes felt shut out”.

When something closes or stops working, we can tell it using **shut down**:
“I heard the only decent coffee shop in town **shut down**”.

If we need to turn off the TV or computer, we need to say **shut off** the TV:
“Can you **shut off** the engine please?”

If we need to ask a person to stop talking, we can tell them to **shut up**.

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