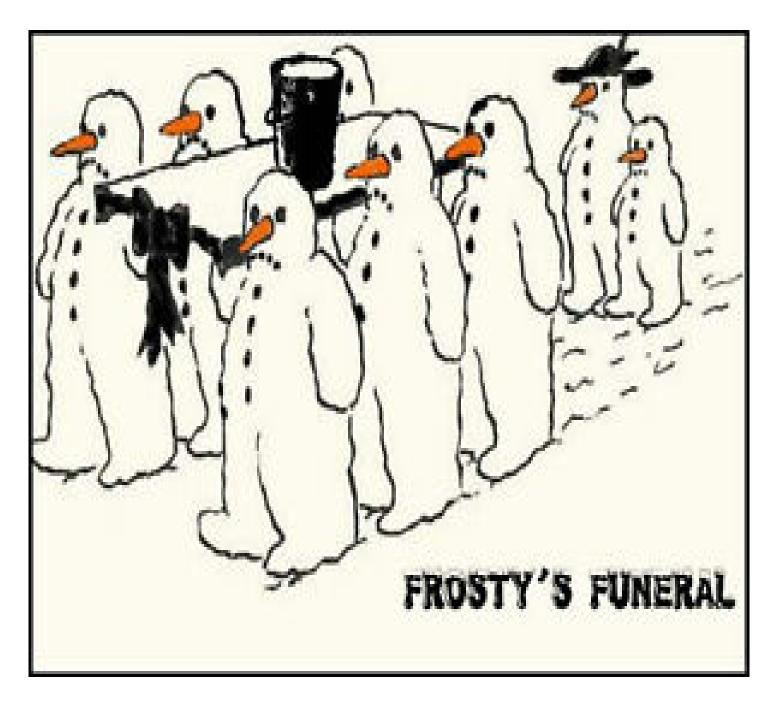
Phrasal Verb pass away

To die.



The phrasal verb <u>pass away</u> is a nice way to say, "Dead."

Phrasal Verb pass by

To travel without stopping.



They <u>passed by</u> without even saying hello.

Phrasal Verb pass by

An amount of time.



One hundred years have *passed by* since the NFL was formed.

Phrasal Verb pass down

Information from older to younger.



That tradition has been passed down for many generations.

Phrasal Verb pass off

To make people think an object or someone is the real deal.



Even though they it was fake, they tried to <u>pass it off</u> as the real thing.

Phrasal Verb Pass on

To communicate.



After you read this quote, please <u>pass it on</u>.

Phrasal Verb Pass on

To give an illness.



Stay home! Don't <u>pass on</u> your illness to me.

Phrasal Verb Pass on

Not interested in something (decline).



No thank you.
I'll pass on dessert.

Phrasal Verb **Pass Out**To become unconscious.



The smelly socks caused him to pass out.

Phrasal Verb pass out

To distribute.



Please <u>pass out</u> the solar powered flashlights.

In this case, pass out is the same as hand out or give out.

Phrasal Verb **pass over**To ignore.



When it comes to a promotion, I don't know why his boss always *passes him over*.

Phrasal Verb pass around

From one person to another.



They <u>passed around</u> the hat, and then gave him the money as a gift.

Phrasal Verb pass through

To visit a place and not stop (or stop for only a short time).



We were behind on time, so we only <u>passed through</u>
Las Vegas.

Phrasal Verb Pass up

To refuse.



Why did you <u>pass up</u> on an opportunity to invest in the Fat Magnet?