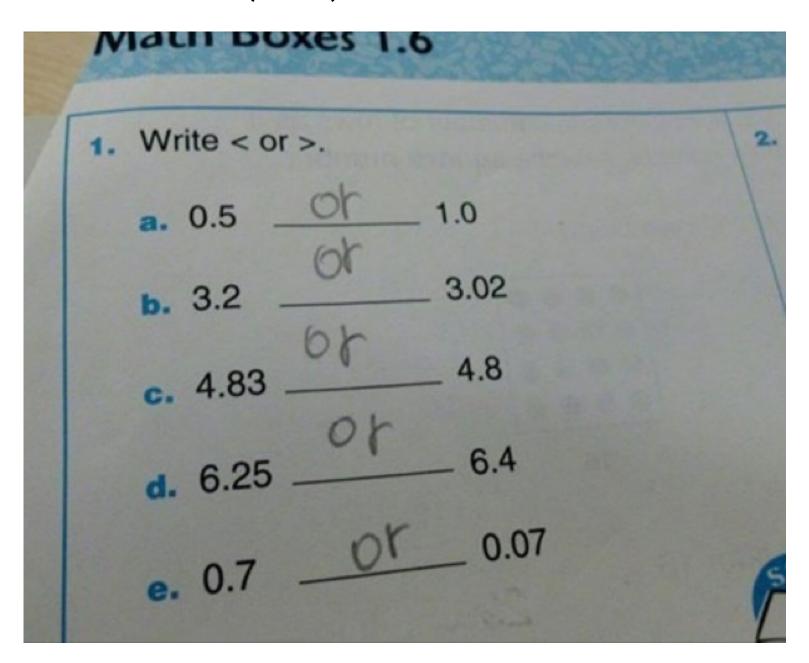
Phrasal Verb roll in Coming in large numbers.



He started selling diet water and the money started rolling in.

Phrasal Verb roll in

To arrive (late) in a relaxed manner.



He just <u>rolled in</u> into class and took the test.

Phrasal Verb roll out To release a new product.



The company just <u>rolled out</u> the temporary hand tattoo.

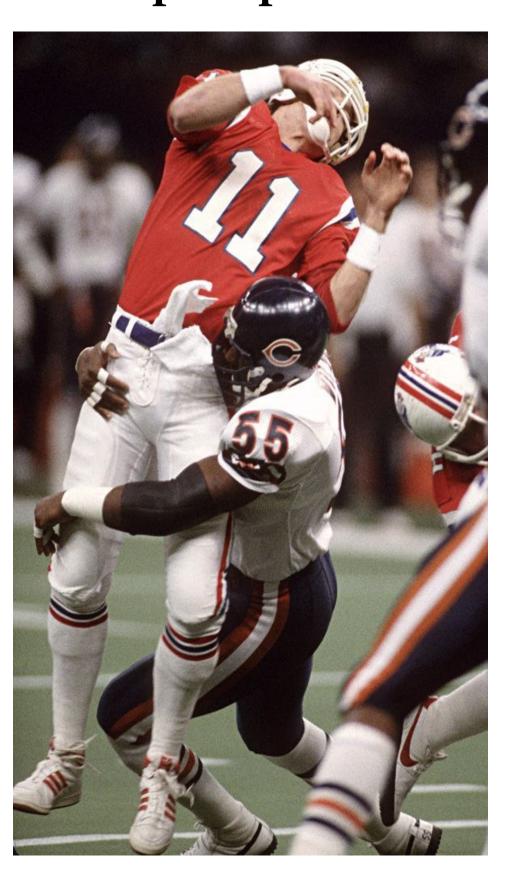
Phrasal Verb roll out

To lazily get out of bed, usually late.



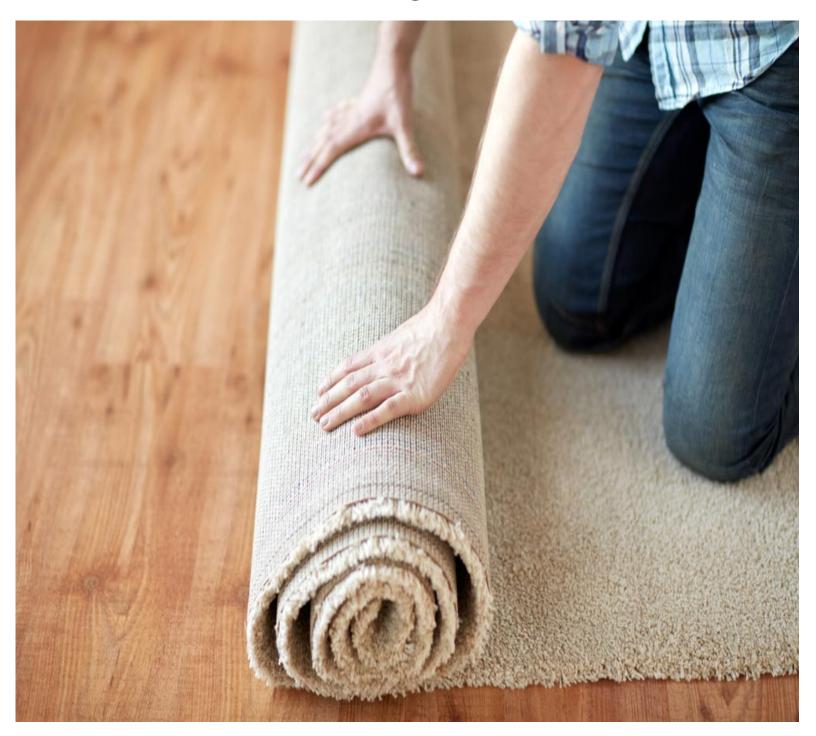
I can tell by his hair, he just *rolled out* of bed.

Phrasal Verb roll over To put up little or no resistance.



They thought they were going to win, but they got rolled over.

Phrasal Verb roll up To fold something in a tube shape.



Please <u>roll up</u> the carpet.

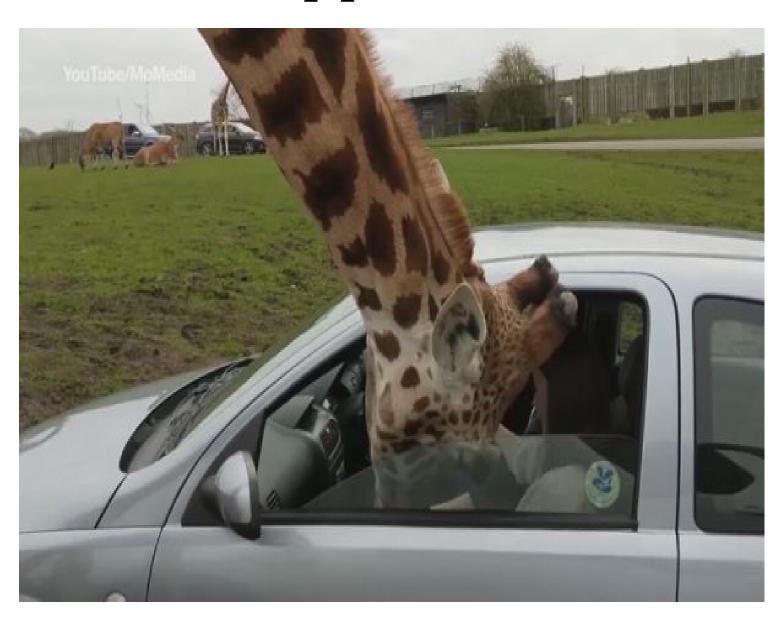
Phrasal Verb roll up To curl up into a ball.



A woodlouse, woodlice is plural, will *roll up* if you touch it.

Phrasal Verb roll up

To move a car window in the up position.



Should she <u>roll up</u> the window?

Phrasal Verb roll up

To arrive (usually in a car).



He <u>rolled up</u> right before dinner.