

PHRASAL VERBS

bail out - poratować kogoś finansowo

cash in on - zarobić na czymś

cash up - podliczyć utarg

cough up - dać się naciągnąć

dip into - wydawać (oszczędności)

fork out - bulić (pieniądze)

get by - radzić sobie finansowo

put aside - odkładać (pieniądze)

run up debts - popadać w długi

shell out - bulić za coś

splash out - zaszaleć (wydać na coś)

squirrel away - chomikować coś

12. Przeczytaj wypowiedzi osób, które poruszają tematykę podatków i pieniędzy. Uzupełnij brakujące czasowniki lub przyimki w każdym tekście.

“ I’ve just established my own business and I’m absolutely thrilled! The truth is that I had to aside some money before, but I hope I’ll cash on my natural cosmetics soon. I do know that some clients are willing to shell big amounts of money for my herbal creams. The only thing that worries me is paying high taxes. Everything can change overnight and it’s easy to run debts or get coughed these days. At any rate, I assume that I will by somehow. ”



“ I work for a big corporation in London but I used to be self-employed. Initially, my start-up was successful and you should have seen my face when I cashed every day. But then I splashed hundreds of pounds on costly equipment and that’s how my troubles began. In the end, my parents had to me out of financial difficulty. Basically, I’m happy with the job I’ve got now. ”

“ I’m retired now and I try to enjoy my life. In the past, I was a shop assistant, a reporter and even a bus driver. I’ve always been a hard-working person and so I have squirreled some money. Now I into my savings if I have to out for my bills or trips. Taxes? What doesn’t kill you makes you stronger. Life isn’t all about money. So don’t complain and live it up! ”

