

# TAKE

Group F



*To take apart – to disassemble*

The replacement board ships out of the depot without it. Therefore, it's required to take it apart to reutilize it when the RMA board arrives.



*To take down – to dismantle, to remove*

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*To take back – to reclaim*

*Calm* is the book that will show you how to take back a little bit of peace, space and all-important calm.



*To take on – to confront, to undertake,  
to face, to hire, to employ*

We want you to dream big and  
help us take on some of the  
biggest technical challenges in  
the industry.



The department store took on  
more staff over the busy  
Christmas period.



*To take over – to bear, to appropriate,  
to take control of something, to step in*

Industrial workers expect and want fundamental shifts in the nature of their work, with many employees expressing hope that technology will take over onerous tasks.





July 2017 saw Penguin Live take over Proud Galleries, Camden, for a unique festival-style event.



Under her leadership, Penguin General's business grew from £35m to £50m in four years, and in 2001, Helen took over the management of all three Penguin divisions.



*To take up – to accept, to fill space*

Entrants must be available to take up the 4-week work placement if they win the first prize.



If you're planning to use your laptop for live recording or performing, a smaller model is usually a better choice because it's easier to carry and takes up less space on stage.



*To take in – to incorporate, to absorb,  
to assimilate, to observe, to  
accommodate, to house*

If its input FIFO is full, during horizontal and vertical blanking periods the IP core stalls and does not take in any more video data.



They took in every detail to tell their friends about it later.



The number of refugees each EU country can take in will be determined by a distribution quota calculated on the basis of [...]



*To take off – to depart, to lift off, to  
become airborne, to become successful,  
to flourish*

Take off with the Volocopter  
VC200\* and the managing  
director of e-volo GmbH in this  
first manned test flight for the  
electronic helicopter.





Before her writing career took off Anna was, among other things, a stand-up comedian and a claims adjuster.



That new song by Samantha Star  
has really taken off in the charts.

