PHRASAL VERBS AND BINOMIALS IN ENGLISH INFORMAL WRITTEN STYLE AND SPOKEN DISCOURSE

1. Use the following phrasal verbs in example sentences and find a verb of French origin to each one:

(e.g. Start reading from where you left off last time: stopped, finished, discontinued)
keep on
talk over
call on
get up
fall out
come in
go back
bring up
come about
find out
leave out
pick out
take away
blow up
put up
think over
pull out
turn down
put out

BINOMIALS

2. Rewrite the sentences without using binomials (Siamese twins) and translate them to Czech:

How was your business trip? – Great. They wined and dined us all week.

The army spent two billion dollars, give or take a few million, to develop the new fighter plane.

Sorry, but we can't just pick and choose what to tolerate.

The world's population is growing by leaps and bounds.

Now Peter finds himself in a position all too familiar – **down and out**.

Travelling is part and parcel of her job.

First and foremost, the most important thing in business is to keep accurate records for tax.

Not all teachers realize that they are the lifeline by which the students will either **sink or swim** in life in general.

Principals make their common agent a single **take it or leave it** contract offer instead of negotiating over the contract in a more complex way.

Business etiquette today is no longer about being **prim and proper**, it is often why some people are more successful than others.

3. <u>Give examples of multi-word expressions (borrowings, Anglicisms) used in Czech that reflect the current situation (covid-19 and Russia-Ukrainian war):</u>