

# MÓDULO 03 - LOOK OUT FOR

## DEFINITION

TO LOOK OUT (FOR) / TO WATCH OUT (FOR)

- 1) to be careful;
- 2) to pay attention (to...)/ to “keep an eye on someone/something;”
- 3) to take care of (someone/something)

LOOK OUT (FOR...)/WATCH OUT (FOR...) are INSEPARABLE

LOOK & WATCH are REGULAR VERBS – LOOK – LOOKED – LOOKED/WATCH – WATCHED – WATCHED

## EXAMPLES AND EXPLANATIONS

### 1) BE CARFUL

#### 1. Present tense + present continuous

*Look out!* There's a car coming!

#### 2. Present continuous + modal verbs (must)

While you're traveling in Southern Europe, you must *look out for* **pick-pocketers**.

- A pick-pocketer/pickpocket – a person that picks something out of your pocket unnoticed. They steal from you while you're distracted.

#### 3. Future (will)

You will have to *look out for* **potholes** while driving. This road is full of them.

- potholes – holes specifically found in roads.

### 2) PAY ATTENTION

#### 4. Present tense

*Look out for* Larry. He **started out** as one of the weakest players but now he's one of the best on the team.

- to start out = to start; to begin

START X BEGIN

“Start” and “begin” mean the same thing. The only difference is that “start” is more commonly used because it's a little less formal.

- o I started/began learning English when I was 15.
- o Class will start/begin in 20 minutes.

Also, you only use “start” with machines to say, “turn on” or “work”.

- o Press this button to start the computer.
- o My car won't start.

#### 5. Past simple

The **police** told us to *look out for* a white van.

- Police - /p li s/ sounds like “po-líss”

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## 6. Conditionals

If I *had been looking out for* the broken glass, I wouldn't have cut my foot. There should've been a sign out.

## 3) TAKE CARE OF

## 7. Present tense

Please *look out for* the dog while **I'm gone**. He always gets a bit **lonely**.

- to be gone = not here; away
  - o My neighbors have been gone since January. I wonder where they are.

Lonely x Alone

- Alone = no one else is with you
  - o I live alone. – I don't live with anyone else.
- Lonely = a sad feeling that you get when you are alone.
  - o I felt very lonely when my children went away to college.

## 8. Used to (+ be used to/get used to do)

**That's** the man that *used to look out for* us when we lived here.

- That – something that is far away
- This – something that is close

## 9. Future (will or going to) + modal verb (can)

It will be nice to travel with **someone**, that way you can *look out for* each other.

Someone x Anyone

- In affirmative sentences, "someone" means "a specific person" (alguém; alguma pessoa) and "anyone" means "whoever" (qualquer pessoa)
  - o someone = somebody
  - o anyone = anybody
  - o no one = nobody
  - o everyone = everybody

## 10. Modals (must)

We must *look out for* each other and always **have each other's backs**.

- "I've got your back" is an expression that means "I'm supporting you" or "I'm on your side"

## PRACTICE

### What is something that you need to look out for (or watch out for)?

- o I need to look out for internet scams. It's hard to trust everything you see nowadays on the internet.
- o I need to look out for alligators where I live because there are a lot in this