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Sentences for Anki | Lesson 16

FRONT

Tom's perfect test score set him apart from the rest of his class.

BACK

set apart = to distinguish; to be better than or different from others

Tom was the only student who made a perfect score on his test. Every other student made a lower score than him.

FRONT

The puppy's brown fur sets him apart from his brothers and sisters.

BACK

set apart = to distinguish; to be better than or different from others

Perhaps a litter of puppies is born, and only one puppy has brown fur. Its brown fur makes it unique compared to the others.

FRONT

I felt set apart from the soccer team after my coach chose me to be the team captain.

BACK

set apart = to distinguish; to be better than or different from others

Because I have become the sole team captain, I am a distinguished member of the team.

FRONT

Pink uniforms really set the cheerleading squad apart from their competitors.

BACK

set apart = to distinguish; to be better than or different from others

In this example, a cheerleading squad is competing at a competition. They are easy to recognize, because they are the only squad wearing pink uniforms.

FRONT

James's blue hair sets him apart in any crowd.

BACK

set apart = to distinguish; to be better than or different from others

Because James has blue hair, it's easy to see him in a crowd. His blue hair makes him easy to see.

FRONT

Our vacation food was set apart from the rest of our food so that we would remember to bring it with us.

BACK

set apart = to keep something separate in order to use it for a particular purpose

Let's say that we are going on a vacation and bringing food with us. So that we don't forget

what food we are bringing, we put it in a special place to make it easy for us to remember.

FRONT

Some apples were set apart for lunch, and the others were saved for dinner.

BACK

set apart = to keep something separate in order to use it for a particular purpose

In this example, we have apples that are going to be eaten at lunch and some that are going to be eaten at dinner. They are divided according to how they will be used.

FRONT

I set apart my new pencils for the new school year.

BACK

set apart = to keep something separate in order to use it for a particular purpose

In this case, I'm preparing for a new school year. I divide my pencils up in order to have some for home use and some for school use.

FRONT

Andy set his luggage apart from his friend's so that he would know which was his.

BACK

set apart = to keep something separate in order to use it for a particular purpose

Andy puts his luggage in a special place, because he doesn't want his mixed in with his friend's.

FRONT

The shirtless players were set apart from the other players before we began the game.

BACK

set apart = to keep something separate in order to use it for a particular purpose

"Shirts and skins" is a common way to play sports. In this case, the players with shirts and players without them are separated into two teams.

FRONT

The terrorist set off the bomb at noontime.

BACK

set off = to explode a bomb

In this example, a terrorist detonates a bomb at 12:00 P.M.

FRONT

The first atomic bomb was set off during World War II.

BACK

set off = to explode a bomb

This refers to atomic bomb America used during WWII. It exploded in Japan.

FRONT

Because of the tornados, our city officials set off the city alarms.

BACK

set off = to ring an alarm

Sometimes cities have sirens (or alarms) which warn citizens of incoming bad weather. This is exactly what happens in this example.

FRONT

The fire in the hotel set off the fire alarms.

BACK

set off = to ring an alarm

Here, alarms began to ring in a hotel because of a fire.

FRONT

The space shuttle has set off for the moon today.

BACK

set off = to start a journey

In this case, a space shuttle is launched to the moon.

FRONT

We will set off on our vacation this Friday.

BACK

set off = to start a journey

This sentence expresses that we will begin to travel for a vacation on this Friday.

FRONT

The company set off its debts overseas with its profits at home.

BACK

set off = to counterbalance a debt

In this case, a company is able to make a profit that is equal to their debt.

FRONT

With my paycheck, we were able to set off our bills for the month.

BACK

set off = to counterbalance a debt

Perhaps my monthly bills cost \$1,000, and my monthly paycheck was \$1,000. The money I earned from my job was just enough to allow me to pay off my monthly bills.

FRONT

The big white clouds set the sunset off well.

BACK

set off = to provide a visual contrast that looks good

Imagine a scene where white clouds surround a bright orange sunset. The contrast between the two usually makes the scenery look beautiful.

FRONT

Yesterday, the roller coaster I rode really set off my anxiety.

BACK

set off = to cause or trigger events

Because I'm afraid of roller coasters, the roller coaster ride stressed me out.

FRONT

I can't hear you; can you please speak up?

BACK

speak up = to talk more loudly

In this situation, I cannot hear someone's voice clearly enough, so I am asking them to speak louder.

FRONT

Jenna had to speak up because of the loud television.

BACK

speak up = to talk more loudly

Jenna could not be heard because of a noisy television. She had to raise her voice volume.

FRONT

Mr. Roger's ears are bad, so you'll have to speak up when you talk to him.

BACK

speak up = to talk more loudly

Mr. Rogers cannot hear very well. If you don't speak loud enough, he might not hear you.

FRONT

My teacher could not hear me over the other students; I had to speak up.

BACK

speak up = to talk more loudly

In this example, I'm in a classroom full of noisy students. In order for my teacher to hear me, I have to speak loudly.

FRONT

My friends and I had to speak up during the concert in order to hear each other.

BACK

speak up = to talk more loudly

At a concert where the music is really loud, you have to speak loud in order to be heard.

FRONT

Speak up now or forever hold you peace.

BACK

speak up = to express your opinion

This is a very common expression meaning – give your opinion now, because later will be too late.

FRONT

If you have any ideas, please speak up.

BACK

speak up = to express your opinion

In this example, I am asking anyone who has ideas to tell them to me.

FRONT

Johnny spoke up and argued with the teacher during class.

BACK

speak up = to express your opinion

Johnny disagreed with the teacher and told him / her his opinion during class.

FRONT

Laura didn't speak up during the lesson, because she was too nervous.

BACK

speak up = to express your opinion

Laura was in class, and because she was shy, she stayed very quiet. She did not want to say anything.

FRONT

Women had to speak up for their right to vote.

BACK

speak up = to express your opinion

In America in the past, women were not able to vote and had to argue for their rights.