

## MAIRO VERGARA ADVANCED PHRASAL VERBS COURSE

### Sentences for Anki | Lesson 15

#### FRONT

Whenever Johnny goes on vacation, he turns into a much more friendly and relaxed person.

#### BACK

**Turn into** = to change into something or someone

*Johnny is probably a very busy and business-like person. However, when he goes on vacation, he is able to forget about his work and his normal life and relax. He changes into a much friendlier version of himself.*

#### FRONT

Sylvia is taking old barn doors and turning them into extremely beautiful kitchen tables.

#### BACK

**Turn into** = to convert into something else

*Sylvia is probably very creative and handy. She is taking old barn doors and turning them into, or converting them into, kitchen tables.*

#### FRONT

Everyone in the car was talking about how much they wanted dessert, so Terry finally decided to turn into an ice cream shop.

#### BACK

**Turn into** = to drive a car into a specific place

*Terry was driving a group of people in a car. Everyone in the car was wanting some dessert. Terry decided to turn the car into, or drive into, an ice cream shop so they could all get dessert.*

#### FRONT

Whenever she starts cleaning, Jamie turns into a busy bee, moving all over the house quickly to make sure everything gets cleaned properly.

#### BACK

**Turn into** = to change into something or someone

*Jamie is cleaning the house. When she starts cleaning, she turns into a busy bee. She turns into a fast worker that likes to make sure every part of the house gets cleaned.*

#### FRONT

The older you get, the more you are turning into your dad.

#### BACK

**Turn into** = to change into something or someone

*This person is being compared to his dad. They have been told that as he gets older, he is turning into, or changing to be more and more like his dad.*

**FRONT**

During the winter months, the city turns the lake into an ice-skating rink for the whole city to use.

**BACK**

**Turn into** = to convert into something else

*During the winter months, it gets very cold. It is cold enough for the city to turn the lake into an ice skating rink. They convert the lake so that people in the city can go ice skating.*

**FRONT**

Marley's parents turned her bedroom into a guest room after she left for college.

**BACK**

**Turn into** = to convert into something else

*Marley is leaving for college and will likely not be using her room much anymore. Her parents have converted her room into a guest room. They turned it into a guest room.*

**FRONT**

Nancy could tell that her tired was flat, so she turned into a gas station to see if someone could help her fill it back up enough to get home.

**BACK**

**Turn into** = to drive a car into a specific place

*Nancy had a flat tire. She knew she could not continue driving. She turned into or drove into a gas station to get help with her tire.*

**FRONT**

Robert drove quickly so that he could turn into the last parking space in the tiny lot.

**BACK**

**Turn into** = to drive a car into a specific place

*Robert wanted to park in a tiny parking lot. He drove quickly when he found the last parking space. He turned into, or drove into, the last parking space in the lot.*

**FRONT**

Yuri doesn't do well when he is hungry and always turns into a little bit of a jerk if he hasn't had a good lunch.

**BACK**

**Turn into** = to change into something or someone

*Yuri doesn't like being hungry. If he ever hasn't had a good lunch, he becomes a little bit mean and turns into, or changes into a jerk.*

**FRONT**

The afterschool program was set up to help kids who normally don't have anyone at home to help them with their homework.

**BACK**

**Set up** = to establish, create, or arrange something

*This afterschool program was set up, or established, to help kids with their homework.*

*They set it up so that kids who don't have help at home will have someone to help them.*

**FRONT**

After the tour of the island, I felt like I had been set up by the tour guide who asked for an extra tip in order for him to drive us back to the hotel.

**BACK**

**Set up** = to be deceived

*To be set up sometimes means to have been tricked or deceived. This person paid for a tour, but then had to pay extra for his tour guide to bring him back to the hotel. He felt like he had been set up or tricked.*

**FRONT**

We are going to set up a time for everyone at work to come by the new office and see what it is going to look like when it's finished.

**BACK**

**Set up** = to make plans

*This company is building a new office. They are going to set up, or plan a time, when all the workers can come by and take a look at the new office.*

**FRONT**

George and his friends set up the website as a way for locals to write reviews about restaurants and businesses in town.

**BACK**

**Set up** = to establish, create, or arrange something

*George and his friends set up a website for locals to write reviews. They wanted to create a place for people to write reviews about restaurants and businesses in town.*

**FRONT**

The school should set up some sort of policy about using smart phones during class, because students are having a hard time focusing on their teachers now.

**BACK**

**Set up** = to establish, create, or arrange something

*Parents and teachers are probably concerned about students using smart phones at school. Instead of listening to the teachers, they are looking at their phones. The parents and teachers want the school to set up or create a policy about smart phone usage.*

**FRONT**

I knew I had been set up when I received the order in the mail and the items did not look like the pictures on the online store.

**BACK**

**Set up** = to be deceived

*This person orders some items from an online store. They had trusted that the items they ordered would look like the pictures on the website. When they got the package, the items did not look like the pictures on the website. This person had been set up, or tricked.*

**FRONT**

My kids set me up by telling me they had already finished folding their laundry, when really, they just threw all their clean laundry in their closets unfolded.

**BACK**

**Set up** = to be deceived

*This parent had asked their kids to fold their clean laundry. They tricked their parent by saying they had folded their laundry, but really, they just threw it in their closets unfolded.*

**FRONT**

It took Sam and his dad three hours to set up the new desk that her had ordered for his bedroom.

**BACK**

**Set up** = to build or put something together

*Sam ordered a new desk for his bedroom. His dad was helping him set it up, or put it together. It took them three hours to set up the new desk.*

**FRONT**

Let's set up a day for us to meet for coffee and talk about the new business plans.

**BACK**

**Set up** = to make plans

*These people need a time to meet and talk about their new business plans. They are going to set up a day or make plans for a day that they can both meet.*

**FRONT**

Fred set up the whole trip for everyone, including plane and hotel reservations. All we had to do was pay our portion.

**BACK**

**Set up** = to make plans

*Fred helped to make plans for a trip that these folks were going on. He set up, or made plans for all the planes, hotels, and everything. He planned it all.*

**FRONT**

The girls in the apartment above Jim are always playing their music so loud that it keeps him up all hours of the night.

**BACK**

**Keep up** = to prevent someone from going to bed

*Jim lives in an apartment underneath some girls. The girls play loud music a lot, especially at night. The music keeps Jim up, or keeps him from being able to go to sleep.*

**FRONT**

The runner from South High School was so fast that none of the other competitors could keep up with him.

**BACK**

**Keep up** = to stay at the same pace as someone or something

*The competitors are all running a race. The runner from South High School was very fast, faster than most of the other competitors. None of the other competitors could keep up with him or could keep at the same pace as him.*

**FRONT**

After two years of working on her Spanish, Janell's teacher told her that she was learning a lot and that she should keep up the good work.

**BACK**

**Keep up** = to continue doing something

*Janell is trying to learn Spanish and has been taking lessons from a teacher. She has learned a lot over the last two years and the teacher told Janell to keep up the good work or continue working on her Spanish.*

**FRONT**

Randy tries to meet his brother for coffee once a week so that he can keep up with his family life and what's going on at work.

**BACK**

**Keep up** = to stay up to date with someone or something

*Randy wants to stay up to date with what's going on with his brother. He has coffee with him once a week so that he can keep up with new information about his brother.*

**FRONT**

My dad reads the newspaper every morning so that he can keep up with current events in the world.

**BACK**

**Keep up** = to stay up-to-date with someone or something

*This person's dad wants to stay informed about what is happening in the world's news. He reads the newspaper every day to keep up with the current events.*

**FRONT**

I was so worried about whether or not I was going to lose my job that my thoughts kept me up all night.

**BACK**

**Keep up** = to prevent someone from going to bed

*This person is concerned that she might lose her job. She was so worried that she couldn't stop thinking about it and her thoughts kept her up all night. Her thoughts prevented her from going to sleep.*

**FRONT**

Bill knew he shouldn't have had that soda at dinner because the caffeine kept him up all night.

**BACK**

**Keep up** = to prevent someone from going to bed

*Often times, caffeine will keep people awake. In this case, Bill had a soda a dinner and he was not able to go to sleep that night. The caffeine keeps him up.*

**FRONT**

My brother Joel has such long legs that I always have to walk fast just to keep up with him.

**BACK**

**Keep up** = to stay at the same pace as someone or something

*This person's brother, Joel, has very long legs and therefore can walk very fast. She has to walk even faster just to keep up with him, or just to keep pace with him.*

**FRONT**

Hank's old camaro is over fifty years old and can't keep up with the highway speed limit of 60 mph.

**BACK**

**Keep up** = to stay at the same pace as someone or something

*Hank has a very old camaro, and the engine probably doesn't run as well as it used to. The car has a hard time keep up with or keeping pace with the 60 mph speed limit.*

**FRONT**

Jeremy decided that he doesn't really like learning the guitar and is not going to keep up his lessons.

**BACK**

**Keep up** = to continue doing something

*Jeremy thought he might like to learn how to play the guitar, so he started taking guitar lessons. He has now decided that he doesn't want to learn the guitar anymore, so he is not going to keep up, or continue, his guitar lessons.*