

MÓDULO 03 - COME AROUND

DEFINITION

COME AROUND

- 1) to become conscious again after fainting or another medical situation
- 2) “to be convinced” that someone else’s opinion is right; to change your opinion or mind about something to agree with someone else
- 3) “stop by” or “visit”

COME AROUND is INSEPARABLE

COME is an IRREGULAR VERB COME – CAME – COME

EXAMPLES AND EXPLANATIONS

1) regain consciousness

1. Present tense + frequency adverbs

Sometimes smelling salts help a person that fainted *come around*.

2. Past simple

After an hour or so, the woman started to *come around*.

- or so = approximately; “more or less”
 - o I’m stuck in traffic but I should be there in 10 minutes or so.

3. Past continuous

Billy was starting to *come around* when his **stepfather came in** to **check on** him.

- Stepfather = mother’s husband (no blood relation)
 - o Stepmother, stepsister, stepbrother, etc. (family through a parent’s marriage)
- come in = phrasal verb that means “enter”
- check on = phrasal verb that means “to see if someone/something is okay”

4. Used to + modals (would)

Tina’s baby sister used to faint all the time, but she would quickly *come around*.

2) to change your mind or opinion to agree with someone else; “to be convinced” that someone else’s opinion is right

5. Future (will)

If we explain things properly, **I’m sure** he’ll *come around*.

- ✓ I **AM** sure.
- ✗ I **have** sure.

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6. Present perfect + future (will)

Actually, he hasn't *come around* yet, but he will, eventually.

- Actually = in fact; really (na verdade; realmente)
 - o I want to know what actually happened.
 - o Actually, I'd rather stay home tonight.
- Atualmente = nowadays; currently
 - o I currently work as a dental hygienist.
 - o Nowadays, everyone is on social media.

7. Conditionals + modals (might)

If we had spoken to your father sooner, he *might have come around*.

8. Modals (may, should)

Teenagers may seem really rebellious at times, but they *should come around* eventually.

3) to stop by; to visit

9. Modals (would)

Bobby said he *would come around* our house today.

10. Past continuous

Boris was going to *come around* yesterday, **wasn't he**? What happened?

- Tag questions - short questions that we add to the end of sentences to confirm information that we believe to be true.

Examples:

- o Present BE - She is Brazilian, isn't she?
- o Present simple - You speak English, don't you?
- o Present continuous - The students are taking a test right now, aren't they?
- o Past simple - You were at the meeting, weren't you?
- o Past continuous - Tom was working, wasn't he?
- o Future - You will call me later, won't you?
- o Present perfect - Sally has worked here for 10 years, hasn't she?
- o Past perfect - Kelly had already eaten, hadn't she?
- o Modals - They can speak Portuguese, can't they?

PRACTICE

Have you ever come around to agree with someone that you didn't originally agree with?

o I didn't think it was a good idea at first to get life insurance, but my husband convinced me that it's important, and I came around.