

MAIRO VERGARA ADVANCED PHRASAL VERBS COURSE Sentences for Anki | Lesson 42

FRONT

I'm about to be finished with this phone call, can you hang on just a second?

BACK

hang on = to wait, either for a moment or for a while

To hang on it to wait, normally for a short amount of time. This person is about to finish with a phone call, probably in a minute or so. They are asking the other person if they can be patient, if they can wait just a moment until they get off the phone. Can they hang on just a moment.

FRONT

Shelly hasn't watered these plants in weeks, but they seem to be hanging on just fine.

BACK

hang on = to survive for a while, or to persist

Plants need water to survive and thrive. In this case, Shelly has not watered the plants in a few weeks, either because she is lazy or forgetful, or because she is out of town. Either way, the plants are hanging on, or surviving, even though they haven't been watered.

FRONT

The train is about to pull out of the station so hang on to the railing before we start moving!

BACK

hang on = to physically grasp, to prepare for a rough or sudden movement

When a vehicle or mode of transportation starts, often times it is bumpy or jerky. In this case, the train is about to start and the passengers are being warned to hang on, or grasp the railing so that they don't fall over when the train starts.

FRONT

If you can hang on just a moment, there is a loaf of fresh bread that is about to come out of the oven.

BACK

hang on = to wait, either for a moment or for awhile

In this case, someone is asking for or waiting for a loaf of bread. They are asked if they would like to wait just a moment, or hang on, and there will be fresh bread coming out of the oven. This way they will have fresh bread instead of old bread if they are willing to hang on for a moment.

FRONT

The young mother told her son that if she could just hang on for another few minutes that their food would probably be served.

BACK

hang on = to wait, either for a moment or for awhile

This family is likely at a restaurant or somewhere where they will be served their food. She is asking her son to wait, or hang on, for just a few more moments and then their food will be served.

FRONT

Will you hang on to that empty bag of chips before the wind blows it away?

BACK

hang on = to physically grasp, or to prepare for a rough or sudden movement

The wind often blows trash around, especially if it is lightweight. In this case, someone is being asked to grab, or hang on, to an empty bag of chips before the wind blows it away.

FRONT

When the taxi started with a jerk, Susan had to hang on to her bags so they wouldn't bounce around in the back seat.

BACK

hang on = to physically grasp, to prepare for a rough or sudden movement

Susan is in the back of a taxi cab and has some bags with her. The taxi started very quickly, causing some of her bags to bounce around. She had to grab, or hang on, to her bags so they wouldn't continue to bounce around the back of the taxi.

FRONT

Mr. Johnson has been taking medicine for about two weeks, but his cold keeps hanging on no matter what he does.

BACK

hang on = to survive for a while, or to persist

Mr. Johnson has had a cold for two weeks. He has been taking medicine and trying to get better, but his cold continues to persist, or hang on. It will not go away even though he is taking medicine.

FRONT

Even though strong winds and rain came down, the tiny little spider web kept hanging on for three or four days.

BACK

hang on = to survive for a while, or to persist

Spider webs are said to be very well-built and last throughout strong winds and rain. In this case, the spider web has survived strong winds and rain, and continues to hang on even though it seems like it should have been damaged.

FRONT

The nurse in the emergency room asked us to hang on for a few minutes while she entered my information into the computer.

BACK

hang on = to wait, either for a moment or for awhile

Often times, when you are admitted to the hospital, they have to enter information into the computer, like contact information and insurance coverage. In this case, the ER nurse has asked them to wait for a few minutes, or hang on, while she is entering all of their information.

FRONT

Jerry forgot to tuck his shirt all the way in so the back of it was hanging out of his pants.

BACK

hang out = to be visibly or physically coming out of something

Often times, men like to wear their shirts tucked in, all the way around. In this case, Jerry didn't do a very good job tucking in his shirt, and the back of it is coming out, or hanging out, of his pants.

FRONT

Yessica wanted her beach towel to dry overnight so she hung it out of the window where the breeze would reach it.

BACK

hang out = to be visibly or physically coming out of something

Yessica likely went to the beach and her towel is wet. She wants it to be dry so she can use it again in the morning, so she hangs it out the window, or puts it out the window so that the breeze will dry it out over night.

FRONT

Sara and Beth were really good friends, and you could always find them hanging out at each other's houses or at the local mall.

BACK

hang out = to spend time casually, or to associate socially

Often times, when young people want to spend time together, they will be more casual, visiting a mall or being at another person's house. It is unstructured time for just hanging out, or spending time together socially.

FRONT

When Jeff and Libby first started dating, they would hang out at the park and go on walks together.

BACK

hang out = to spend time casually, or to associate socially

When couples first start dating, often they spend time together casually, just getting to know one another. In this case, Jeff and Libby spend time at the park. They are hanging out and going on walks to get to know each other.

FRONT

You might want to zip your bookbag up more, your clothes and books are hanging out of the front pocket.

BACK

hang out = to be visibly or physically coming out of something

Bookbags need to be zipped to properly hold the contents inside. In this case, the bookbag is not zipped and the clothes and books are coming out or hanging out.

FRONT

Kyle's mom asked him to do a better job of putting his clean clothes away because they were all hanging out of his drawers.

BACK

hang out = to be visibly or physically coming out of something

Kyle's mom want him to fold and put his clean clothes away. Kyle likely doesn't spend much time because he clothes do not fit properly in his drawers and are hanging out, or coming out. She asks him to fold his clothes so they won't all hang out of his drawers.

FRONT

Jazmin normally hangs out with the musicians at the Jazz Club because she is trying to become a professional musician herself.

BACK

hang out = to spend time casually, or to associate socially

Jazmin hangs out or spends time casually at the Jazz Club. She wants to become a musician herself, so she hangs out there to see how they play and what it's like to be a real Jazz musician.

FRONT

Karla doesn't really hang out with Maria anymore ever since they got in a big fight during Maria's birthday party.

BACK

hang out = to spend time casually, or to associate socially

In the past, it seems like Karla and Maria used to be good friends and would spend time together casually. Now, after the fight, Karla and Maria don't hang out anymore. They don't want to be friends or to spend time together.

FRONT

Mr. Jacobs is always hanging out at the antique shop because he's really interested in old maps and vintage books.

BACK

hang out = to spend time casually, or to associate socially

Mr. Jacobs really enjoys antique things, particularly old maps and vintage books. He hangs out at, or spends time at, the antique shop a lot so that he can look at the maps and books that they have.

FRONT

The flight attendant suggested that Hank repack his bag, as a lot of his clothes and toiletries were hanging out of the bottom.

BACK

hang out = to be visibly or physically coming out of something

Often times on flight, flight attendants will assist passengers with their bags. This flight attendant is helping Hank and notices that his things are hanging out. She suggests that he repack his bag so that his clothes and toiletries won't come out.

FRONT

The tour guide pointed out the top of the cathedral, which we could see just over the fence of the garden.

BACK

point out = to show or bring to the attention of others

Tour guides are often hired to show you around specific place and point out, or bring to your attention, certain things. This tour guide is point out the top of the cathedral. The tour guide is bringing it to the attention of the group so that they would not miss the view of the cathedral.

FRONT

On the field trip, Mrs. Radcliff pointed out the lizards that were so green they almost blended into the scenery.

BACK

point out = to show or bring to the attention of others

While the class was on a field, their teacher, Mrs. Radcliff, pointed out the lizards in the case. The students may not have noticed them because they blended in, but Mrs. Radcliff brought it to their attention, she pointed it out.

FRONT

I would just like to point out that it's been 5 years since we have been on a proper family vacation.

BACK

point out = to identify or indicate a point or idea

Often times to point out meant to bring up a point or an idea. In this case, the family member is bringing up, or point out, the fact that their family has not been on a family vacation in 5 years. The family member wants everyone to notice the fact that they have not been on vacation in some time, maybe so that they will start to plan a vacation now. He wanted to point out that idea.

FRONT

The professor pointed out the importance of the mathematical equation and let students know that it would definitely be on the test.

BACK

point out = to identify or indicate a point or idea

The professor is teaching his students about a particular mathematical equation. He wanted to point out to them, or identify an important idea, that the equation would be on the test. He points this out so that they will know it is important information and will study it before the test.

FRONT

The hotel manager pointed out the best restaurants in town on a map for the tourists to take with them.

BACK

point out = to show or bring to the attention of others

The tourists likely asked the hotel manager where some good places to eat would be. The hotel manager point out, or showed them on a map, the best restaurants in town. He brought their names and locations to the attention of the tourists.

FRONT

The little boys asked the lifeguard where they could buy ice cream and he pointed out the snack bar on the other side of the pool.

BACK

point out = to show or bring to the attention of others

The little boys were looking for a place to buy some ice cream and asked a lifeguard. The lifeguard pointed out, or showed, the little boys where the snack bar was so that they could buy ice cream. He brought the snack bar to their attention.

FRONT

My grandmother always like to point out that even though your friends were doing something, it didn't mean it was a good idea.

BACK

point out = to identify or indicate a point or idea

In this case, the grandmother always likes to point out or share the idea with her grandchild. She points out the idea that the decisions your friends make aren't always good decisions for you. She shared that idea with her grandchild a lot.

FRONT

The nurse pointed out that Jake's high blood pressure could be due to a high level of stress at work.

BACK

point out = to identify or indicate a point or idea

Jake is at the doctor or hospital and has learned that he has high blood pressure. The nurse pointed out, or shared the idea, that his high blood pressure might be caused by a high level of stress at work. She is sharing this idea so that he can think about it. She points it out.

FRONT

When the airplane started to land in New York City, the pilot came over the intercom and pointed out where the Empire State building was.

BACK

point out = to show or bring to the attention of others

The airplane was landing and coming in closer to New York City. Since they were close enough to see, the pilot pointed out, or brought the attention of the passengers, the Empire State Building. He didn't want them to miss the opportunity to see it, so he pointed it out.

FRONT

When Kara went on the catamaran sea tour, the captain of the boat pointed out the island where the koalas lived.

BACK

point out = to show or bring to the attention of others

Kara is going on a catamaran sea tour, to see different sites and locations. The captain of the boat pointed out, or brought to the attention of the passengers, the island where the koalas were. He didn't want them to miss the opportunity, so he pointed it out.