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Sentences for Anki | Lesson 35

FRONT

How long are you going to hang around at my house today?

BACK

hang around = to wait at a place, or to stay near a place or person, often for no particular reason

In this case, I am asking someone how long they are going to stay at my house.

FRONT

Amanda hangs around the popular kids.

BACK

hang around = to wait at a place, or to stay near a place or person, often for no particular reason

This means - Amanda often keeps company with the well-known kids.

FRONT

A stray cat has been hanging around our house lately.

BACK

hang around = to wait at a place, or to stay near a place or person, often for no particular reason

In this example, I am expressing that recently a stray cat has been living outside my house for no particular reason.

FRONT

My co-workers usually hang around at the local bars after work.

BACK

hang around = to wait at a place, or to stay near a place or person, often for no particular reason

This means - After work, my co-workers often meet and spend time with each other at the local bars.

FRONT

The homeless people in our city usually hang around at the train station.

BACK

hang around = to wait at a place, or to stay near a place or person, often for no particular reason

This means - The homeless people usually congregate at the train station.

FRONT

Is it okay if I hang around at your place during my lunch break?

BACK

hang around = to wait at a place, or to stay near a place or person, often for no particular reason

In this example, I am asking someone if I can stay at their house until I have to return to work.

FRONT

Alicia always hung around with boys.

BACK

hang around = to wait at a place, or to stay near a place or person, often for no particular reason

This means - Alicia's was always in the company of boys rather than girls.

FRONT

I'm not going to hang around for too long.

BACK

hang around = to wait at a place, or to stay near a place or person, often for no particular reason

This means - I'm not going to stay for a long time.

FRONT

We usually hang around at the lake on the weekends.

BACK

hang around = to wait at a place, or to stay near a place or person, often for no particular reason

In this case, I'm saying we usually spend our time at a lake on Saturday and/or Sunday.

FRONT

Sometimes I get tired of Joe hanging around at my place all the time.

BACK

hang around = to wait at a place, or to stay near a place or person, often for no particular reason

In this example, I'm saying that Joe comes to my house a lot, and sometimes it annoys me.

FRONT

Ronald moved in to his new apartment last Monday.

BACK

move in = to start to live in your new home

In this case, Ronald put his belongings in a new apartment last Monday and began to live there.

FRONT

When will you be moving in to my place?

BACK

move in = to start to live in your new home

In this example, I'm asking someone when they will come to live at my residence.

FRONT

I'm going to move back in with my parents; I can't afford my rent.

BACK

move in = to start to live in your new home

Perhaps I can't afford to pay the rent for the apartment I am currently staying in. For this reason, I am going to return home to live with my parents.

FRONT

After getting married, Samuel and Felicia moved in together.

BACK

move in = to start to live in your new home

In this scenario, newlyweds Samuel and Felicia begin to live in the same home after their wedding.

FRONT

Sheila only moves in the best circles.

BACK

move in = to live, spend your time, etc. in a particular social group

This means - Sheila only spends time with the most popular or powerful people.

FRONT

Our school's football team moves in the football crowd.

BACK

move in = to live, spend your time, etc. in a particular social group

This means - the football players at our school usually hang out with other football players and dedicated football fans.

FRONT

Tommy never wants to spend time with us anymore; he moves in his own group.

BACK

move in = to live, spend your time, etc. in a particular social group

In this case, Tommy used to spend a lot of time in our social group; however, he now spends most of his time with a different social group.

FRONT

The police force began to move in on the bank robber from all sides.

BACK

move in = to move closer to a person or place, for example to arrest or attack them

This example describes a situation where police officers surround a bank robber and approach him in order to make an arrest.

FRONT

As the enemy was sleeping, the troops moved in.

BACK

move in = to move closer to a person or place, for example to arrest or attack them
In this scenario, troops are approaching an enemy in order to attack him.

FRONT

The basketball players moved in on their opponent in order to block his shot.

BACK

move in = to move closer to a person or place, for example to arrest or attack them
In this example, a basketball player is preparing to take a shot, and several players from the opposing team move towards him to stop him.

FRONT

My parents finally gave in and decided to let me go to the rock concert this upcoming weekend.

BACK

give in = to finally agree to what someone wants, after refusing for a period of time
In this case, my parents did not want me to attend the rock concert; however, they eventually changed their minds and decided to let me go.

FRONT

The government cannot be seen as giving in to terrorists' demands.

BACK

give in = to finally agree to what someone wants, after refusing for a period of time
This means - The government cannot appear to be submitting to what the terrorists' want.

FRONT

Our class projects had to be given in before the holiday break.

BACK

give in = to submit homework, etc.
Perhaps there is an upcoming holiday break from school. In this case, our projects must be turned in to our teacher before the break begins.

FRONT

Omarion ended up giving in his company paperwork on the day of the deadline.

BACK

give in = to submit homework, etc.
This means - Omarion submitted the paperwork on the exact day it had to be turned in.

FRONT

The criminals gave in when the police surrounded the building.

BACK

give in = to accept that you have been defeated and agree to stop competing or fighting

In this example, the criminals surrender to the police officers.

FRONT

Halfway through the game, the soccer team became frustrated and gave in to the opposing team.

BACK

give in = to accept that you have been defeated and agree to stop competing or fighting

In this case, the soccer team accepted defeated and let the enemy team win.

FRONT

This Tuesday, I'm going to give my request for vacation time in.

BACK

give in = to offer or submit for judgement / approval

This means - On Tuesday, I am going to ask my boss for some vacation time.

FRONT

They gave in their complaint to the court.

BACK

give in = to offer or submit for judgement / approval

In this scenario, a group of people has submitted a complaint to the court system.

FRONT

Stacy had to struggle hard not to give in to her desire to laugh.

BACK

give in = to no longer have the self-control to stop yourself from wanting something

In this case, Stacy wanted to laugh but was able to stop herself from doing so.

FRONT

I resisted the temptation to eat chocolate for several weeks but finally gave in.

BACK

give in = to no longer have the self-control to stop yourself from wanting something

This means - I quit eating chocolate for a long time. Eventually, I wanted it so badly that I decided to eat some.