

MÓDULO 02 - HANG OUT

DEFINITION

1. HANG OUT (OF SOMETHING) - to be stick out (of something)
2. HANG OUT - informal way to say “spend time not doing anything in specific”
3. HANG OUT (TO DRY) - extend something, usually clothing, on a line or surface to dry

HANG OUT is inseparable when used to mean “stick out of something” or “spend time not doing anything specific.”

HANG OUT (TO DRY) = is separable

HANG is an irregular verb (HANG - HUNG/*HANGED - HUNG/*HANGED)

EXAMPLES AND EXPLANATIONS

1) Hang out = to stick out of something

1. Present + frequency adjectives

I don't like this blouse; **no matter what I do**, the tag always *hangs out*.

- no matter what... = “nothing will change this”
 - o I'll always love you no matter what.
 - o He'll always think he's right no matter what

2. Present perfect continuous

How long *has* this **loose** wire *been hanging out* of the computer?

- “loose” is the opposite of “tight”
 - o I lost weight and all my pants are loose.
- loose is also used when something is about to fall out
 - o My 5-year old son has a loose tooth.

3. Conditionals

If you go to an interview with your shirt *hanging out* like that, they won't even **give you a chance**.

- “to give someone a chance” - give someone the opportunity to prove themselves
 - o Come one! Give me a chance!

4. Modals (should)

Honey, your **tag** *is hanging out* behind your neck. You should cut it off so that it doesn't **itch** you.

- tag (noun) - the paper label that you find on clothes or other items
- itch (the feeling you get)
 - o My leg itches. I think I have a mosquito bite.
- scratch (to rub your nails on your skin to relieve an itch)
 - o Can you scratch my back?

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2) Hang out = informal way to say “spend time not doing anything specific”

5. Present tense + frequency adverbs

My friends and I always *hang out* **on** Saturday.

- Use the preposition **ON** with days and dates

6. Past continuous

We *were hanging out* in the living room watching Netflix when Stanley called.

7. Used to

My family *used to hang out in* the **backyard** every weekend playing board games.

- backyard - in back of the house
- front yard - in front of the house

3) Hang (roupa) out to dry = colocar roupa no varal

8. Present tense

Some **clothes** need to *be hung out* to dry on a **clothesline** for more than a day.

- clothes & close have the same pronunciation

9. Past simple

The **intern** spilled coffee on his jacket, so he had to *hang it out* to dry during lunchtime.

- intern = the person - “estagiário(a)” X internship = the work experience - “estágio”

10. Past perfect continuous

Katie's hat *had been hanging out* to dry for *three hours* when it started to rain.

Part 3 Practice:

Who do you like to hang out with most?

o I like to hang out with my kids, my husband, my dog...

What would you do if you saw a stranger with toilet paper hanging out of their pants? Would you tell them?

o If I saw a stranger with toilet paper hanging out of their pants, I would...