

MÓDULO 04 - LOOK AROUND

DEFINITION

LOOK AROUND = to visually inspect the area around you; to casually look at your surroundings

LOOK AROUND is INSEPARABLE

LOOK is a REGULAR verb

LOOK - LOOKED - LOOKED

EXAMPLES AND EXPLANATIONS

1. Present tense

I know you're hungry. **Shall we** *look around* for a **nice** restaurant?

- Shall we...? (formal) = Should we...? / Do you want to...? (informal)
 - o Shall we order a pizza? (formal)
 - o Should we order a pizza? (informal)
 - o Do you want to order a pizza? (informal)
- nice = kind; cool/awesome; attractive/beautiful; good-quality
 - o Be nice! = Be kind!
 - o Jackie, I got an A on my test!
 - "Nice!" (Awesome!)
 - o We went on a date to a really nice restaurant. - We went to a high-quality restaurant
 - o You look really nice! - You look beautiful/handsome!
 - o This is such a nice kitchen! - This is such a beautiful kitchen

2. Past simple + present continuous

I lost my book, so I'm *looking around* the house to see if I can find **it**.

- In Portuguese, you have hidden subjects and objects. In English, we don't. We always need to say what the subject or object is.
 - o It is raining.
 - o It is hot.
 - o It's 8:30.
 - o "What do you think of your new car?"
 - "I love it!"
 - o "Look at that bird up there!"
 - "Where? I can't see it."

3. Past simple

When Joseph arrived **in** São Paulo, he *looked around* the airport for a power **outlet** to charge his phone.

- IN - inside an area (country, city, state)
 - o I live in Florida.
 - o My family lives in Chicago.
- outlet mall (where you go shopping and buy things for lower prices)
- an outlet (power outlet) is also the hole in the wall where you plug things in
- "no outlet" or "dead end" written on a sign means the street is not a through street (rua sem saída)

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4. Past continuous + past simple

Maria and Daisy *were looking around* the stores downtown when I **ran into** them.

- run into – another phrasal verb “to meet, see unexpectedly”
 - o I ran into my students at the park yesterday. = I unexpectedly met/saw my students at the park yesterday.

5. Used to

My **folks** used to love *looking around* the **farmer’s market on** Sundays.

- folks – parents (informal term); people “Hey folks!” “The folks in this town are really friendly”

FARMER’S MARKET x FAIR

- farmer’s market – outdoor market where people sell fruit, vegetables, baked goods, flowers and other things (essential oils, coffee, decorative things, clothes, etc.) - A “feira” in Portuguese.
- fair – there are various types of “fairs”
 - o book fair; study abroad fair; science fair; county fair; etc.
- ON – with days of the week and dates
 - o I have piano lessons ON Tuesdays and soccer practice on Saturdays.

6. Future (will)

This will be my first time **at** the zoo, so I’ll want to get a good *look around*.

- AT with specific locations
 - o I’m at work/school/the library/the doctor’s office, etc.

7. Present perfect

I’ve **already** *looked around* this room, and I **still** haven’t found my book.

ALREADY x YET x STILL

- already = “já” in affirmative sentences or questions
- yet = “já” in questions or “ainda” in negative sentences
- still = “ainda” in affirmative, negative or interrogative sentences.
 - o I’ve already seen this movie. (Já vi esse filme)
 - o I haven’t seen that movie yet. = I still haven’t seen that movie. (Eu ainda não vi esse filme.)
 - o Have you already seen this movie? = Have you seen this movie yet? (Você já viu esse filme?)
 - o I’m still watching the movie. (Eu ainda estou assistindo o filme.)
 - o Are you still watching the movie? (Você ainda está assistindo o filme?)

8. Past perfect

We had been told to *look around* here for the seeds.

9. Conditionals

If we’d (we had) been able to *look around* longer, I’m sure we would’ve (would have) found more interesting things.

10. Modals (can)

We can *look around* more tomorrow.

■ PRACTICE

When was the last time you went somewhere and just spend the day or a couple of hours looking around? Where were you? Who were you with? What did you see?