

hang around: to stay in a place; to not leave a place yet (similar to "stick around")

- Those teenage boys are always hanging around the parking lot at night, riding skateboards and smoking cigarettes.
- I don't like going to that convenience store because there are always several strange people hanging around the entrance.

hang in there: often used as advice, meaning "don't give up" (similar to "stick it out")

• I know you have a lot of stress in school, but if you can just hang in there six more months, you'll graduate and you'll never have to take another class again.

hang it up: to retire or quit

• Our pitcher has lost eight games in a row. Maybe it's time for him to hang it up.

hang on: means "wait" or "hold on"

• I can't talk to you right now. Just hang on a minute—I'm on the phone.

hang out: to relax and spend time with friends or other people

- Dave and I were hanging out at my house watching movies all night last night.
- We usually hang out at that bar on the weekends. Everyone there knows our names.

hang up: to end a phone call

hang up on: to suddenly end a phone call, usually out of anger

- What's that beeping sound? Oh, I must have forgotten to hang up the phone.
- I don't know why I put up with my boyfriend. He hung up on me when I was telling him a story, and now he won't even answer his phone!

"Hang" Phrasal Verbs: Review

Fill in the blanks with the correct words to complete these "hang" phrasal verbs.

1.	Why don't you come over to my house later? We can, watch some TV, maybe order a pizza
2.	I know it's hard to quit smoking, but you just have to a few more days, and it will get easier.
3.	Why is Chris always our house? Doesn't he have a house of his own?
4.	I've been working at this company for 45 years. Now I think it's time to
5.	If you can a few minutes while I finish writing this paper, I'll help you move that piano.
6.	I hate working as a telemarketer. I have to call hundreds of people every day to sell
	them things they don't want. Most of the people just me without
	saying a word. If I can just a few more weeks, I can get my paycheck, and then I'll quit this job.