

FUMC ESL 6-10-202` High Beginning and Low Intermediate Lesson:

Introduce yourself. Tell where you are from and where you live now. Answer: I have lived here since _____.

FOR, SINCE, AGO: We use "for" and "since" to say how long: Jane is in New York. She has been there **for** three days. She has been there **since** Monday.

We use "for" plus a period of time. EX: for three days, for ten minutes, for an hour, for a long time

We use "since" for the start of a period. EX: since Monday, since 9 o'clock, since Christmas, since January, since I was ten years old.

Fill in the blanks below with FOR or SINCE.

1. Rick has been in Canada _____ six weeks.
2. We've been waiting _____ two hours.
3. Della has been in New York _____ January.
4. We've been waiting _____ two-thirty.
5. I've lived here _____ I was little.
6. I've lived in Austin _____ two months.
7. Jeff waited _____ three hours. Then he left.
8. I haven't eaten anything _____ breakfast.
9. My husband has been gone _____ a week.
10. My aunt lived in Mexico _____ five years.

We use "ago" to mean before now. EX: I started this job three weeks ago. I had dinner an hour ago. Tom went out a few minutes ago. Sara arrived here six months ago.

Fill in the blanks with FOR, SINCE or AGO

1. Joe has been a teacher _____ six years.
2. Jan retired five years _____.
3. I have been a nurse _____ 2010.
4. I graduated nine years _____.
5. Jane arrived a week _____.
6. She will stay _____ one more week.
7. Lynn and Mark have been married _____ 2004.
8. They have been married _____ fifteen years.

Verb Tenses: Practice using present tense, past tense and present continuous tense. Fill in the blanks with the correct verb form. The verb is given to you at the beginning of the sentence. Do a couple of these with the teacher, than finish up by yourself or with a partner.

1. (not, watch) You can turn off the TV. I'm _____ it.
2. (fall) Jenny always (fall) _____ asleep early.
3. (fall) She _____ asleep last night in front of the TV.
4. (read) Where is Jenny now? She is _____ a book in bed.
5. (give) Do you have my key? No, I _____ it back to you.
6. (see) Give me the key. I am _____ Ted tomorrow. I will give it to him then.
7. (go) They _____ to the concert last night.
8. (get) They _____ home really late.
9. (break) I was gardening yesterday. I _____ several fingernails.
10. (look) What are you doing? I'm _____ for my sunglasses.
11. (find) I _____ your glasses under the couch.
12. (speak) Tom _____ three languages. He even speaks Mandarin.
13. (speak) Joe _____ to Tom about your homework. He said he would help you.
14. (go) Mary seldom _____ to class on Saturday.
15. ((begin) Dan _____ his English last week.

Using Gerunds as Objects of the Prepositional Phrase: EX: They talk **about buying a house**. Thank you **for writing a recommendation** for me. Read these sentence and fill in the blank with the correct preposition. Tell which word is the gerund in the prepositional phrase.

1. We are talking _____ opening a restaurant.
a-to b-with c-about
2. Don't worry _____ being late. The traffic out there is terrible.
a- to b- about c-with
3. We are looking forward _____ seeing the play.
a-to b-of c-from
4. Aren't you tired _____ studying.
5. I apologized _____ losing my cell phone.
a-of b-in c-for
6. He blames me _____ being careless.
a-of b-about c-for
7. Jo was accused _____ stealing.
a-of b-about c- in
8. Bad weather kept the plane _____ landing.
a-in b-from c-with



Jack and the Beanstalk Assign parts for: Narrator, Mother, Jack, Old Man, Giant and Giant's Wife

Narrator: Once upon a time, there lived a widow woman and her son, Jack, on their small farm in the country. Every day, Jack would help his mother with the chores, chopping the wood, weeding the garden and milking the cow. But despite all their hard work, Jack and his mother were very poor with barely enough money to keep themselves fed.

Mother: What shall we do? We don't have enough money to buy seed for the farm this year! We must sell our cow, Old Bess, and with the money buy enough seed to plant a good crop.

Jack: All right, Mother. It's market day today. I'll go into town and sell Old Bess.

Narrator: Jack took Old Bess by the halter and started into town. Before he had gone far, he met a funny-looking old man.

Old Man: Good morning, Jack.

Narrator: Jack wondered how the old man knew his name.

Jack: Good morning to you.

Old Man: Where are you off to this fine morning?

Jack: I'm going to market to sell our cow, Old Bess.

Old Man: What a helpful son you are! I have a good deal for such a helpful son. Look at these beans!

Jack: Beans?

Old Man: Not just any beans. These are magical bean seeds to be exact. These beans are so magical that if you plant them, by tomorrow they will grow right up to the sky. And because you're such a good son, I'll trade them to you for your cow.

Jack: Really! And you're sure they are magical?

Old Man: Indeed they are. And if I am not telling the truth, you can have your cow back.

Jack: Well, that sounds fair. Here is Old Bess.

Narrator: Then Jack headed home with his magical beans.

Mother: Home so soon, Jack? Did you get a good deal for Old Bess?

Jack: I got a good deal. I got these magical beans. If you plant them, they will grow right up to the sky.

Mother: What! Oh, you silly boy. How could you give away our milk cow for some magical beans. We will starve this winter.

Narrator: And Jack's mother began to cry. Jack felt very bad. He thought he must be a very bad son to have fallen for such a trick. Now they didn't even have a cow. He was angry at himself. He threw the beans out the window and went to bed. The next morning when he awoke, there was a giant beanstalk outside his window. Jack began to climb the beanstalk. At the top, he saw a road that led toward a castle. Suddenly Jack saw a giant woman.

Giant's wife: Don't be in such a hurry. You're a growing boy. Would you like some breakfast?

Jack: Well, yes I would.

Giant's wife: Come into my kitchen.

Narrator: But just as Jack sat down to eat, he heard a loud sound. Thump, thump, thump.

Giant's wife: Oh no. That's my husband. Jump into this copper pot.

Narrator: Suddenly a giant man appeared.

Giant: I'm ready for my breakfast. I'm so hungry I could eat three cows. What is that smell.

Giant's wife: Nothing dear.

Giant: Fee-fi-fo-fum, I smell the blood of an Englishman. If he's alive or if he's dead, I'll have his bones to spread on my bread.

Giant's wife: Nonsense, dear. We haven't had a boy for breakfast in years. Now go wash up while I prepare breakfast.

Jack: I must run away.

Giant's wife: Stay for a bit. He always falls asleep after breakfast. You can get away then.

Narrator: When the giant returned, he poked a sad looking hen.

Giant: Lay!

Narrator: The hen laid an egg of gold. The giant pointed to a sad looking harp.

Giant: Play!

Narrator: And the harp began to play a lovely tune. The giant finished his breakfast, then fell asleep at the table. Jack quietly sneaked out of the pot. He was about to run away when he heard the harp weeping. Jack felt bad for her, so he grabbed the harp and the hen and ran away.

Giant: (waking up) Fee-fi-fo-fum. I smell the blood of an Englishman. If he's alive or if he's dead, I'll have his bones to spread on my bread. Hey, boy! What are you doing with my hen and harp.

Narrator: Jack ran to the beanstalk and began to climb down. The giant followed Jack and began to climb down too. When Jack reached the bottom, his poor Mother was standing there.

Jack: Mother, quick, bring me an axe.

Narrator: Jack grabbed the axe and quickly cut down the beanstalk. The giant fell to the ground and broke his head. The harp and hen were very happy to be rescued. The hen began to lay a golden egg each day. The harp sat in the window and played cheerful tunes for the birds. Jack used the golden eggs to buy back Old Bess and food for him and his mother. He had enough to have a big feast for all his neighbors.