

FUMC ESL 9-27-2021 High Beginning and Low Intermediate Lesson

Introduce yourself. Tell where you are from and where you live now. Name something you always take with you when you travel?

Test your vocabulary:

- 1-Name a tool a carpenter would use:
- 2-Name something in the baby's nursery.
- 3-Name a scenic location in the U.S.
- 4-Name a type of crime.
- 5-Name something a plumber could fix.
- 6-Name an animal you might find in Africa.
- 7-Name an animal that flies.
- 8-Name something that kids need for school.
- 9-Name an organ in your body.
- 10-Name something that is huge.

The verb TAKE

Present tense -**TAKE**, Past tense - **TOOK**, Present Perfect Tense -**HAVE or HAS TAKEN**, Present Continuous tense -**IS TAKING**, Past continuous tense - **WAS TAKING**, Future tense -**WILL TAKE**

It **takes** three hours to drive to Houston.

It **took** us three hours to drive to Houston yesterday.

This road is really bad. It **has taken** an hour to drive 5 miles.

It **is taking** too long to get our food. Ask the server where our food is.

We left the restaurant because it **was taking** too long to get a table.

Let's go home to eat. It **will take** too long to eat at a restaurant.

How do we use the word TAKE?

- A. You can use **take** with time. Ex: It takes time to make this recipe. It takes twenty minutes to get to work.
- B. You can use **take** with buses and trains. Ex: I take the bus to work. I take the train from Round Rock to downtown.
- C. You can use **take** with classes and tests. Ex: I take my final exam this week. I am taking classes in English.
- D. You can **take** something with you. Ex: Take some sunscreen to the beach. Take your camera on vacation. Don't forget to take an umbrella.
- E. You can **take** someone's picture, take medicine for a cold, take a shower, take a nap.

We use the past participle, TAKEN, to say something is reserved for someone.

Mo: May I sit here?

Nora: I'm sorry. This seat **is taken**.

Ivan: Is this seat taken?

Nell: No, you can sit here. Let me move my purse off the seat.

Danielle: Is that your boyfriend? He is so cute!

Clara: **He's taken**, Sara. Don't try to steal my boyfriend.

We use TAKE with prepositions.

1. You will need to **take your ticket with** you.
2. I am **taking medicine for** my headache.
3. **Take a blanket for** the baby. She might get cold on the plane.
4. Can you **take this to** your father, please.
5. It's too far to walk. I'll **take you by** car.

Notice all these phrases have a noun or pronoun between TAKE and the preposition: take your ticket with, take medicine for, take a blanket for, take this to, take you by.

We don't say, "You will need to take with you your ticket."

We don't say, "I am taking for my headache medicine."

We don't say, "Can you take to your father this, please."

You don't always have a noun or pronoun between TAKE and the preposition. Read the sentence pairs below and tell if they are both correct.

1. The policeman **took down** my name. He **took it down**.
2. We **took along** some snacks for the kids. We **took some snacks along** for the kids.
3. Our church **took in** some refugee families. Our church **took some refugee families in**.
4. The plane will **take off** in an hour. The plane will **take it off** in an hour.
5. The girls **took off** their shoes. The girls **took their shoes off**.
6. My daughter **took over** the business. My daughter **took the business over**.
7. The bleach will **take out** the spot. The bleach will **take the spot out**.

Idioms with TAKE

*I get bullied every day I go to school. I **can't take it** anymore!*

If you can't take it, you can't stand it or endure it. You can't put up with any more. You can say, "I'm at the end of my rope."

Take it from me, we won't win this game.

"Take it from me," means listen to me because I know what I'm talking about.

*I did a **double take** when Gloria walked in wearing an evening dress. She looked beautiful. I **couldn't take my eyes off her**.*

To "do a double take", means to look twice because you are surprised. Something occurred that was unexpected. If you, "can't take your eyes off someone," you can't stop looking at them because they are so attractive.

*I keep telling my brother he can't borrow my sports car, but he **won't take no for an answer**.*

If you, "won't take no for an answer," you keep asking for what you want, even though someone said NO.

Pronouncing the vowel i:

I has a **short sound** in: big, sit, did, lip, kiss, sick OR a **long sound** in: ride, ice, bike, right, nine

The I sounds like an EE at the end of words like taxi, tsunami, pepperoni, broccoli, ravioli, spaghetti, bikini. I sounds like EE when it is followed by a vowel: studio, curious, achieve, field, niece, grief, piece, believe. If i is followed by NG, it is also pronounced EE. EX: nothing, finger, spelling, running, eating,

Practice pronouncing these words.

fries	lie	high	drive	pilot	his	zipper	did
idea	silent	sign	tie	right	sleeping	swim	beautiful

Practice the rhythm of English: Poems can help you understand the rhythm and flow of English. Practice saying these poems. Teachers: help them get the rhythm correct.

Wake Up

Wake up brown bear!
The leaves are green.
The snow has melted.
The birds now sing.

Rain

Rain on the green grass
And rain on the tree.
Rain on the little house.
But not on me!

Everything On It

I asked for a hot dog
With everything on it.
And that was my big mistake,
Cause it came with a parrot,
A bee in a bonnet,
A wristwatch, a wrench and a rake.
It came with a goldfish,
A flag, and a fiddle,
A frog, and a front porch swing,
And a mouse in a mask--
That's the last time I ask
For a hot dog with everything

What I hate about Summer by Douglas Florian

skinned knees
ninety degrees
long droughts
blackouts
dog days
summer haze
bee swarms
thunderstorms
humid nights
mosquito bites
clothes that stick__
I hate that summer goes so quick