

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

Introduce yourself. Tell where you are from and where you live now. What's your favorite breakfast meal?

Pronunciation Practice: It can be hard to understand spoken English. This is because we link words together when we speak. Practice pronouncing these examples the way a native speaker would say them.

How are you doing?	How-ya-duin
What did you do?	Whaja do
How is it going?	Howzit goin
How is your wife?	Howzur wife
Nice to meet you.	Nice tameetchu
He asked me to.	He yassed me tu.
I'm going to call you.	I'm gunna callya.
I want a sandwich.	I wanna sanwich
I have got to work.	I gotta work.
I have to go.	I havta go
It's kind of cold.	Itz kinda cold.
Let me help you.	Lemme help yu
Give me that.	Gimme that.
What are you doing?	Whaja duin
I bet you it will rain today.	I betcha itll rain today.
I'll leave in a couple of minutes.	I'll leave ina cupla minutes.
Could you help me?	Cudja help me
She talked to him.	She tokked tu em

Pronouncing Past Tense Verbs:

Regular past tense verbs end in ED. But verbs ending in ED are not always pronounced the same. There are 3 ways ED endings can be pronounced.

1-Final ed is pronounced "T" after the following ending sounds: k,p,s,ch,sh,f.

Examples: Looked, clapped, missed, watched, finished, laughed

2-Final ed is pronounced "D" after the following sounds: l,v,n,b and all vowel sounds

Examples: Smelled, saved, cleaned, robbed, played

3-Final ed is pronounced as ED after t and d sounds. The sound ed adds a whole syllable to a word.

Examples: decided, needed, wanted, invited

Read the sentence and tell how the verb is pronounced.

1. They **talked** all night.
2. She **wanted** to go to bed.
3. The teacher **graded** the exams.
4. The fireman **asked** us to leave.
5. I **helped** them.
6. He **hiked** up the mountain.

7. We **tried** to open the door.
8. She **waited** for the bus.
9. Mother **poured** the milk.
10. The men **loaded** the boxes onto the truck.
11. The woman **started** the truck.
12. She **kissed** the baby.
13. The accident **happened** on Saturday.
14. The baby **laughed**.
15. They **believed** us.
16. The women **rested** on the bench.
17. She **pushed** the boxes into the garage.
18. I **hoped** you would come for a visit.
19. We **handed** him the tools.
20. The cat **jumped** up on the couch.

Conversations: Read and explain what is happening. Tell what the words in bold mean.

Daughter: I want to go to Disney World this summer. Can we please go? All my friends have been to Disney World. I'm the only one who hasn't been there.

Mother: That's **out of the question**. We don't have the money to go to Disney World. It is expensive to fly to Florida and hotels are also expensive. It would cost thousands of dollars to go there.

Daughter: It's not fair. Other kids go on great vacations in the summer. I am **stuck** here.

Mother: You are going on a great vacation this summer. You are spending a week with your grandmother in Houston.

Daughter: I love my grandmother. But there is nothing to do at her house. She doesn't have a car, so we can't go anywhere. It's really boring there. And I go there every summer. I want to go somewhere I have never been, like New York or California or Disney World. Please, Mom!

Mother: I'm sorry. But we can't **afford** a fancy vacation. **Put that idea out of your head**.

1. Where does the daughter want to go?
2. What is Mother's answer?
3. Where is the daughter going on vacation this summer?
4. What is wrong with Grandmother's house?
5. Where did you vacation as a child?
6. What places would you like to go on vacation?
7. What do you like to do on vacation? (examples: hike, shop, sightsee, swim, lie on a beach, eat in restaurants)

Guest: Thank you for dinner. We should be going now. It's getting late.

Hostess: Oh, **don't rush off**. It's only 8 o'clock. Have another glass of wine.

Guest: Thank you, but we really must go. I have to get up very early tomorrow for work. We had a lovely evening. Thank you so much for inviting us.

Hostess: It was **our pleasure**. I hope you'll come again.

Guest: Next time, we'll **have you over**. I love to cook. I will prepare some kebabs. They are very popular in my country.

Hostess: We would love that.

1. Why does the guest want to leave?
2. Does the hostess want them to stay later?
3. What does the guest want to do next time?

Sara: Oh no, I was going to wear my **evening dress** to the party tonight, but it has a **stain** on it. Now I don't know what I can wear. It's a fancy party. I can't **show up** in one of my work suits.

Kim: Your mother's evening dress is in the guest room closet. You and your mother wear the same size. I'm sure she wouldn't mind if you borrowed it.

Sara: That dress **has seen better days**. She has had it for twenty years. It's no longer **in style**. I would be embarrassed to wear that dress.

Kim: **Not to worry**. I'm sure we can **figure out** something for you to wear. Let's have a look in your closet. Here's a nice black dress. **This might work**.

Sara: That's so **plain**. I wanted to wear something really **dressy**.

Kim: We can **dress it up**. Look how pretty your emerald necklace looks on the dress.

Sara: You're right. It does look very elegant. Thank you, Kim. **You saved the day**.

1. What is wrong with Sara's evening dress?
2. What is in the guest room closet?
3. Why doesn't Sara want to wear her mother's dress?
4. What does Kim find in Sara's closet?
5. How did they dress up the plain black dress?
6. Do you wear dressy clothes frequently?