FUMC ESL 10-17-2022 High Beginning and Low Intermediate Lesson

Introduce yourself. Tell where you are from and where you live now. What is the last thing you bought? Where did you buy it?

More Irregular Past Tense Verbs: In this pattern, the past tense of the verb ends in OUGHT or AUGHT. Read this list. Teachers, correct pronunciation.

Present Tense	Past Tense	Past Participle
bring	brought	brought
buy	bought	bought
catch	caught	caught
teach	taught	taught
think	thought	thought
fight	fought	fought

Note: The past tense of **think** is **thought**, but the past tense of **drink** is not **drought**, but **drank**. This is another example of how crazy English verbs are.

Put the correct tense of the verb in these sentences.

(bring) Sara always _____ the children a gift. Sara _____ the children a gift yesterday. Sara has _____ the children a gift every Christmas.

(buy) I usually _____ groceries at Central Market. But yesterday, I _____ some vegetables at H.E.B. I have never _____ groceries there before.

(catch) Dave _____ lots of fish every time he goes fishing. Last week, Dave _____ ten fish. He has _____ more fish than anyone in the boat.

(teach) Every day Mother _____ the children a new word in English. Today, she _____ them the word "love". She has _____ the children over one hundred words.

(think) I _____ I will go to the store. This morning, I _____ it might rain. I have _____ about getting a job.

(fight) The children always _____ about the TV channel. This morning, they _____ about which show to watch. They have _____ every morning this week.

Practice Speaking

1. When you were young, what did you and your siblings fight about?
2. Did you have a favorite toy you didn't want anyone else to play with?
3. What are the most common things married couples fight about?
4. What is something you think about a lot?
5. Name something you could teach someone.
6. Have you ever caught a fish? Do you like to fish? Do you like to eat fish?

Read these paragraphs and answer the questions.

Sandra went to the grocery store with her friend, Jan. They both had a list of things they planned to buy. Lemons were on Sandra's list and Jan's list. The lemons were $1.00 each. Sandra picked up six lemons. But Jan decided not to buy lemons. She bought limes instead. Limes were only $.30. Jan bought six limes.

Sandra said, "Jan, why are you buying limes? Limes aren't on your list. Lemons are on your list."
Jan said, "Yes, I know limes are not on my list. But my family likes lemons and limes. They do not care if I use limes instead of lemons. Lemons are too expensive. I don't want to spend $6.00 for six lemons. I prefer to spend $1.80 on six limes."
Sandra said, "I know lemons are expensive. But my recipe calls for lemons, not limes. If I use limes, the recipe will not taste good. I must buy lemons."

1. Who went to the grocery store?
2. Whose list were lemons on?
3. How much did lemons cost?
4. Who bought lemons?
5. Who bought limes?
6. Why did Jan decide to buy limes instead of lemons?
7. Would you buy lemons even if they were $1.00 each?
8. Do you prefer limes or lemons?

Jon and Mary were invited to their nephew's first birthday party. They talked about what gift they should bring. Jon wanted to buy their nephew an electric train set. Mary said their nephew was too young for a train set. And a train set costs over $50.00. Mary didn't want to spend that much money on a one year old child. Mary wanted to buy him a push toy that made noises. She found one for about $10.00.

Jon was mad at Mary. This nephew was his brother's first child. Jon felt they should spend more money on him. Jon worried that his brother would be mad if they brought a cheap gift.

1. Mary and Jon were invited to _____.
2. They disagreed about what _____ to buy.
3. What did Jon want to buy the boy?
4. What did Mary want to buy?
5. Who wanted to spend more money?
6. Who do you think is right, Jon or Mary?