

FUMC ESL 10-24-2022 High Intermediate and Advanced Lesson

Introduce yourself. Tell where you are from and where you live now. Finish: I would like to live...

Practice Speaking: Have one student read each question and answer. If they haven't done any of the things, ask them which one they would like to try. Compare answers with other students in the group.

1. Have you ever- ridden a horse, driven a truck, sung in public, left an umbrella at a restaurant?
2. Have you ever - been to a surprise party, lost your wallet, slept in a tent, caught a butterfly?
3. Have you ever - made jewelry, played a musical instrument, ridden a bicycle, smoked a cigar?
4. Have you ever - eaten a duck egg, held a snake, broken a bone, swum in the ocean?
5. Have you ever - snow skied, stood on a mountaintop, missed a flight, made a pie?
6. Have you ever - saved a life, marched in a protest, worn makeup, fallen asleep at your office?

Grammar: Past Continuous Tense

When we talk about two events that went on over the same period of past time, we often use past continuous tense.

Ben **was reading** to the children when the electricity **went** out.
Two events are happening at the same time. Ben reads to the children, the electricity goes out. Notice we don't say, "when the electricity **was going** out."

But read this sentence:

While I **was going** to college, I **was living** with my parents.

In this case, we have used past continuous in both parts of the sentence. The difference is that the electricity going out is a single event. It didn't continue going out, it simply went out. The action is completed not continuing. In the second sentence, both were happening simultaneously (at the same time).

Finish these sentences using either past tense or past continuous tense.

1. I was standing at the counter in the cafe when...
2. Dad was working on my car while...
3. She was shaking with anger when...
4. I was cooking dinner while ...

Using Phrasal Verbs with TAKE: Read the conversation and tell what the phrasal verb in bold means.

Sam: Hello, I'm Sam Smith. The air conditioning in my car stopped working.

Car Dealer: Hello, Mr. Smith. I'm sorry you're having trouble with your car. But your car is still under warranty, so **bring it in**. We'll fix it without charge. We don't have any openings today, but you can bring it in tomorrow morning.

Sam: Fine. I'll do that.

Sam's Wife: What did the car dealer say? Will they fix our car?

Sam: Yes. He wants me to **take it in** tomorrow. Can you **take me in** to work today? I really don't want to drive the car with no air conditioning.

Sam's Wife: Sure. I'll drop you on the way to school.

Sara: Would you like to go out tonight? I thought we could go to a restaurant, then **take in** a movie.

James: Sure, that sounds like fun.

Julia: We **took in** my brother and his family after he lost his job. They were paying high rent for a small two bedroom apartment. Once he lost his job, they couldn't pay the rent.

Tammie: That was nice of you to **take them in**.

Tim: Stalin was **taken in** my Hiltler's assurance that he wouldn't invade.

Judy: Stalin should never have trusted a despot like Adolph Hitler.

Lucy: What are you doing?

Kara: I'm **taking in** these dresses. They are my favorites, but now that I lost thirty pounds, they don't fit me. I'm **taking in** the waist so I can keep wearing them.

Lila: Did you understand what the man said?

Susan: No, he spoke so fast and gave so many instructions that I couldn't **take it all in**.

Lila: Me either. I wanted to ask him to repeat it, but I was too embarrassed to ask.

Agree or disagree. Read each statement and tell if you agree or disagree. Compare your answer with others in the group.

1. My family would prefer that I live in my home country
2. I am an only child and always wished for a brother or sister
3. My parents were very strict and I had more rules than most of my friends
4. My grandparents lived with us when I was growing up
5. I would be happy to have my parents living with me.
6. My siblings and I are very close. We are like good friends
7. My parents think I'm not strict enough with my kids
8. I am closer to my father than my mother.
9. My parents often ask me for advice about things.
10. I would never name my children after family members.

Pronunciation. F, V and W: Practice pronouncing these words and phrases

very - wary	fine - wine	wine - vine	vase - weighs	When will we vote?	very - vary
very - weary	weary - wary	vest - west	twelve wives	everywhere	clever weaver
fewer fever	cavewomen	crimewave	five favors	few vowels	valuable wood