

English 101

Lecture (16)

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Growing up

In Unit 5, you learn how to . . .

- use the simple past in statements and questions (review).
- use time expressions to talk about the past.
- use all, most, a lot of, a few, etc.
- talk about memories of childhood, school, and your teenage years.
- correct yourself with expressions like Wait, Actually, and I mean.







LESSON A

You will learn how to use the simple past

Childhood

Isabel That's a great baseball shirt, Mei.

Are you from Seattle?

Mei Um, kind of. I lived there, but I wasn't born there.

Isabel Oh, yeah? Where were you born?

Mei In São Paulo, actually.

Isabel São Paulo? Brazil?

Mei Yeah. My parents were born in Hong Kong, but they moved to São Paulo in 1986, just before I was born.

Isabel Wow. How long did you live there?

Mei Until I was six. Then we moved to the U.S.

Isabel To Seattle?

Mei Yeah. We lived there for ten years, and we came here to San Francisco about three years ago.

Isabel Huh. So did you grow up bilingual?

Mei Well, we always spoke Chinese at home. I couldn't speak English until I went to school. And actually, I can still speak a little Portuguese.



- B Can you complete the sentences? Use the conversation above to help you. Ling's family left Hong Kong in 1986.
 - 2. Ling lived in São Paulo_ six years.
 - Her family stayed there <u>until</u> she was six.
 - 4. They moved to Seattle. then they came to San Francisco.
 - They moved to San Francisco three years <u>ago</u>

Write the months in the correct order.

April July January October May August **February** November September June March **December**



Write the years in numbers or words.

1.	twenty		en		
24					

2010

5. 1982 <u>nineteen eighty-two</u>

nineteen oh-four

1904

6. 2006 Two thousand six

3. two thousand eight

2008

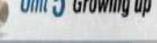
7. 2013 ____ Twenty thirteen

4. nineteen seventy-seven

1977

8, 1998 Nineteen ninety eight

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wasn't born in Seattle.

Where were your parents born?

They were born in Hong Kong.

They weren't born in the U.S.

Did you live there for a long time?

Yes, (I did). I lived there for six years.

No, (I didn't). I didn't live there long.

Did she move here last year?

Yes, (she did). She moved in May.

No, (she didn't). She moved in 2002.

How long did you live in São Paulo?

We lived there until I was six. From 1986 to 1992.

We didn't leave until 1992. Then we came to the U.S.

When did they come here?

They came here about three years ago.

They came when Ling was sixteen.

Saying years

1906 ="Nineteen oh-six"

1988 ="Nineteen eighty-eight"

2007 = "Two thousand (and) seven"

2015 = "Twenty fifteen"

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The Simple Past Tense

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The simple past tense describes actions and states that began and ended at a specific time in the past.

Example: I lived in France in 1980.

He was sick last week.

They were late <u>yesterday</u>.



FORM

There are <u>regular</u> verbs and <u>irregular</u> verbs.

All regular past tense verbs end in "ed"

Regular: study studied

live lived

stay stayed

Some verbs have irregular past tense forms:

Irregular*: go went*

be was – were

do did

These verbs don't follow any spelling rules. Irregular past verb forms must be learned.



Spelling of "ed" form

♦ Most verbs – add "ed"

Example: walk walked

order ordered

♦ Verbs that end in "e" – add only "d"

Example: live lived

decide decided

Verbs that end in consonant "y"- change y to i and add "ed"

Example: study studied

carry carried

Verbs that end in CVC [stressed vowel] double the last consonant

Example: shopped shopped

stop stopped

per<u>mit</u> permitted

ad<u>mit</u> admitted

Do not double the last consonant if the last syllable is not stressed:

lis<u>ten</u> listened



Negative Statements

To form negative statements:
 did + not (didn't) + base form

Example: He didn't call me.

She didn't study French.

Don't use didn't with the verb TO BE use to be + not:

Example: He <u>wasn't</u> there yesterday.

They <u>weren't</u> happy.



(+)	(-)	(?)
I play <mark>ed</mark>	I didn't <u>play</u>	Did I play?
You played	You didn't play	Did you play?
He played	He didn't play	Did he play?
She played	She didn't play	Did she play?
It played	It didn't play	Did it play?
We played	We didn't play	Did we play?
They played	They didn't play	Did they play?

Short answers:

When you go home?
Who did he speak to?

- Yes, {I/we/you/he} did

- No, {I/you/we/they} didn't



The Simple Past Tense is used

1. To talk about actions that happened at a specific time in the past. You state when it happened using a time expression (yesterday, last month):

"Last year I took my exams".

2. It can be used to describe events that happened over a period of time in the past but not now:

"I lived in Asia for two years"

3. It is also used to talk about habitual or repeated actions that took place in the past:

"When I was a child we always went to the seaside on bank holidays."



Time Phrases

Some common time expressions used with the past tense are:

yesterday

many years ago

a long time ago

before this year

at that time

for many years

in 19—

last night, Saturday, weekend, year...

Time expressions:

1. For

Did you live there for a long time?

- 2. Until { up to a specific point in time.}
- e.g. We lived here until 1992/ February.
- 3. From _____ to ____ {two points of time}
- e.g. I stayed in Riyadh from March to September.
- 4. ago {time expression + ago}
- e.g. My family moved to the UK ten years ago.
- 5. Then: (and then)
- e.g. We lived in Brazil. Then we moved to the U.S.
- e.g. We lived in Brazil, and then we moved to the U.S.
- 6. When: {conjunction} + clause with a specific point in time.
- e.g. We left when I was six



Or

Yes/No questions & short answers

To form yes/no questions, use:
 did + subject + base form

Example: Did he study English last night?

Did they learn to play the piano?

 To form short answers to yes/no questions, use:

yes + subject pronoun + did

no + subject pronoun+ didn't

Example: Yes, he did.

No, they didn't.