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**CURSO AUDIO VISUAL
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**COURSE II
TEXTBOOK**

“Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world.”
-Nelson Mandela

Vocabulary

airplane
aunt
cousin
flight
grandfather
grandmother

movies
sir
time
uncle

in the morning
in the afternoon
in the evening
early
midnight
night
noon

half past
late
quarter past
quarter to
tomorrow
tonight

EXPRESSIONS

Good afternoon
Hurry.
It's late.
It's early

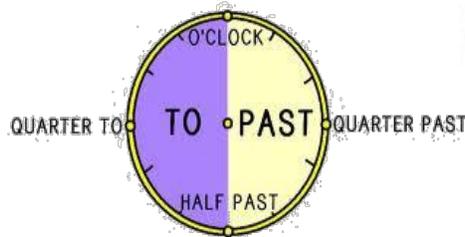
TIME PHRASES

I'm going

tonight
at midnight
tomorrow.
now.
in the morning.
this morning.
at noon.

TIME STRUCTURES

It's five
quarter past eight.
half
It's ten
quarter to seven.
twenty



QUESTION WORDS

Where are you going? To London.
When are you going? At ten o'clock.
Who's going with you? John is.



- Hurry!
- Where are you going?
- To New York. Hurry!
- When are you going?
- At ten o'clock.
- It's a quarter to ten now.
- Yes, it's late. Hurry!
- Who's going with you?
- You are! Hurry!



What time is it?

It's five past two.



1. What time is it?

It's quarter past two.



2. What time is it?

It's half past two.



3. What time is it?

It's twenty past two.

Unit 1

1. What time is it?



It's ten fifteen.

2. What time is it?



It's ten thirty.

3. What time is it?



It's ten twenty.

1. What time is it?



It's ten to five.

2. What time is it?



It's five to two.

3. What time is it?



It's quarter to two.

4. What time is it?



It's twenty to two.



- What time is it?
- It's five past two.
- Where are you going?
- To the movies.
- Are you going now?
- No, I'm going this evening.

1. When are you going?

In the morning.

2. When are you going?

In the evening.

3. When are you going?

In the afternoon.

4. When are you going?

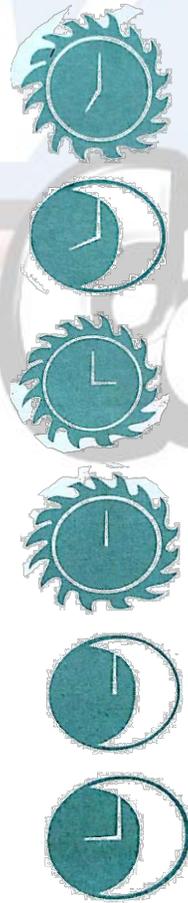
At noon.

5. When are you going?

At midnight.

6. When are you going?

At night.





- Where are you going?
- I'm going to London.
- Who's going with you?
- My mother is.
- When are you going?
- At ten o'clock.

Bogotá
 Montreal
 Manila
 Mexico City
 London
 Singapore
 Cairo
 Sao Pablo
 New York
 Buenos Aires

my aunt
 my friend
 my sister
 my grandmother
 my grandfather
 my cousin
 my uncle
 my brother
 my father
 my mother

at eight o'clock.
 at eight o'clock.
 at eleven o'clock.
 at ten o'clock.
 at seven o'clock.
 at nine o'clock.
 at one o'clock.
 at two o'clock.
 at three o'clock.
 at six o'clock.

- What are you doing tonight?
- I'm going to a party.
- What are you wearing?
- I'm wearing my red skirt.
- When are you going?
- At seven thirty.

this afternoon
 tonight
 tomorrow
 today
 this evening
 this morning

the library
 the football game
 a party
 the doctor
 the movies
 the bank

raincoat	8:30
red skirt	9:45
new skirt	7:00
new jeans	9:15
brown pants	6:40
blue dress	7:30

PRONUNCIATION AND INTONATION DRILLS

I.

tall teacher ten
to eight tonight

Our teacher is tall.
We're going at ten to eight tonight.

II.

day dull drinking
dancing daughter lemonade

Her daughter is drinking lemonade.
Don is very dull.

III.

thin theater with
thirty both north

Bill and Sam are both thin.
We're going to the theater at three-thirty.

IV.

that there brother
father they them

That's my brother over there.
My mother's father is my grandfather.

V.

That's Tom's lemonade.
My father is a teacher.
Tom's going to the theater with his brother.
They are both drinking tea.
They are going to London at two-thirty.

Vocabulary

baseball
cards
checkers
chess
clothes
coat
drums
game
gate
golf
hands

instrument
officer
parrot
pop concert
sign
sport
street
table tennis
tennis
violin
windows

clean
drive
fine
has to
have to
paint
play
polish
read
run
sing

sit
skate
ski
standing
study
swim
talk
type
waiting
walk
write

EXPRESSIONS

Come in.
Come with me.
Here's your...
I don't know how.

The Auxiliary Verb "CAN"

"CAN" expresses physical or mental capacity to do an action.

SUBJECT	CAN	COMPLEMET
I		speak French.
You		swim.
He		read in English.
She	can	play the guitar.
It		eat bananas.
We		play football.
You		drink water.
They		buy radishes.

THE EXPRESSION “HAVE TO – HAS TO”

The expression “HAVE TO – HAS TO” expresses obligation or necessity to do an action in the present or future. It is used with the verb in simple form.

SUBJECT	+	HAVE TO	+	VSF	+	COMPLEMENT.
I		have to		study		tonight.
You		have to		play		soccer on Sunday.
We		have to		take		two exams.
You		have to		go		to the bank.
They		have to		see		the doctor tomorrow.

SUBJECT	+	HAS TO	+	VSF	+	COMPLEMENT+.
He		has to		work		late tonight.
She		has to		write		a letter.
It		has to		run		to the house.



- Good morning. My name is...
- Come with me.
- My name is...
- This is the house.
- My name is...
- You have to paint the walls. You can paint the windows too.
- I can't. I don't know how.
- You don't know how?
- No, my name is Tom?
- Well?
- Can you help me?
- Help you?
- Yes. Where is Mr. Brown's house?

-Can you come to the movies with me?

-No, I'm sorry. I can't. I'm busy.



Can Sally skate?

No, She can't.

1. Can it sing?



Yes, it can.

2. Can Sam type?



No, he can't.

3. Can a parrot talk?



Yes, it can.

4. Can you walk?



No, we can't.

5. Can he drive?



No, he can't.

6. Can they run?



Yes, they can.

Unit 2

1. Can you help me?



No, I'm sorry. I have to wash the clothes.

2. Can Susan help me?



No, I'm sorry. She has to study.

3. Can Bill help me?



No, I'm sorry. He has to paint the gate.

4. Can Fred and Ron help me?



No, I'm sorry. They have to polish the car.

5. Well, I'm going to play golf.



No, you can't. You have to help me!

-Can you ski?

-No, I can't. I don't know how.



-Can you dance?

Yes, I can.
No, I can't.

1. Can you swim?
2. Can you skate?
3. Can you read?
4. Can you write?
5. Can you type?

6. Can you walk?
7. Can you run?
8. Can you sing?
9. Can you drive?
10. Can you ski?

1. What instrument can he play?



He can play the guitar.

2. What instrument can she play?



She can play the drums.

3. What sport can he play?



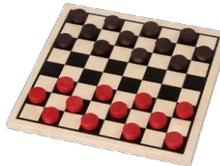
He can play golf.

4. What sport can she play?



She can play table tennis.

5. What game can she play?



She can play checkers.

6. What game can she play?



She can play chess.

1. Can she type?



Yes, she's typing now.

2. Can he swim?



Yes, he's swimming now.

3. Can he play football?



Yes, he's playing football now.

4. Can she ski?



Yes, she's skiing now.

5. Can he skate?



Yes, he's skating now.

Vocabulary

beans
beef
bicycle
chicken
coconuts
gas
golf clubs
lamb
lettuce
motorcycles
pineapples
pork
potatoes
school
scooter
service station
swimsuit
taxi
truck

come
fill
ride
want
work (verb)

after
by
often
sometimes
either

EXPRESSIONS

Come on.
Of course.
On foot.

THE SIMPLE PRESENT

The Simple Present demonstrates a habitual action or an everyday activity. The simple form of the verb is used with the persons I- YOU- WE- YOU- THEY in affirmative sentences.

SIMPLE FORM

<u>to work</u>	→	work
<u>to want</u>	→	want
<u>going</u>	→	go
<u>swimming</u>	→	swim
<u>Watched</u>	→	watch
<u>studied</u>	→	study



- I want to go downtown.
- What do you want to do?
- I want to go to the movies.
- When do you want to go?
- Now.
- How do you want to go?
- By car.
- I'm sorry. You have to do your school work.

-Do you like to dance?

Yes, I do.
No, I don't.

1. Do you like to swim?
2. Do you like to read?
3. Do you like to talk?
4. Do you like to type?
5. Do you like to skate?
6. Do you like to ski?
7. Do you like to study?
8. Do you like to paint?

-Do you like apples?

-Yes, I do. Do you?

Yes, I do too.

No, I don't.

-No, I don't. Do you?

Yes, I do.

No, I don't either.



-Do you want to play tennis?

-Yes, I do.

-Do you have a racket?

-Of course.

-Well, come on then let's play.

water ski

water skis

ski.

play football

a football

play

swim

swimsuit

swim

play golf

golf clubs

play

play the guitar

guitar

play

Skate

skates

skate

1. What do you have in there?



I have a guitar.

2. What do you have in there?



We have a drum.

3. What do you have in there?



I have a pineapple.

4. What do they have in there?



They have a dog.

5. What do you have in there?



I have a cat.

6. What do you have in there?



I have a soccer ball.

Unit 3

1. What do you want to clean?



I want to clean the closet.

2. What do you want to wear?



I want to wear a white shirt.

3. What do you want to play?



I want to play table tennis.

4. What do you want to play?



I want to play the drums.

5. What do they want to eat?



They want to eat bread.

6. What do they want to paint?



They want to paint the garage.

7. What do you want to drink?



I want to drink lemonade.

8. What do you want to read?



I want to read comic books.

-Don't you want to go to the movies with me?

-No, I don't.

-Well, where do you want to go?

-I want to go to the theater.



-How do you come to school?

-By bus.



1. When do you want to watch TV?



At night.

2. When do you want to go to sleep?



At midnight.

3. When do you want to swim?



At noon.

4. When do you want to play?



In the afternoon.

5. When do you want to eat?



In the morning.



My name is Henry McAran. I am American. I have two brothers and one sister. My brothers and I like cars. We work at a service station after school. We wash the cars and trucks and polish them. We fill them with gas too. We have an old car. We ride in it to school every day. Sometimes my sister rides in it too, but often she takes the bus to school.

1. What do Henry and his brothers like?
2. Where do they work after school?
3. What do they wash and polish?
4. What do they fill?
5. What do they have?
6. How do they ride to school?

1. What's your name?
2. What's your nationality?
3. How many brothers and sisters do you have?
4. What do you like?
5. Do you work after school?
6. What do you do?
7. Do you have a car?
8. How do you come to school?

Vocabulary

bus driver
 mail (noun)
 mailman
 milkman
 newspaper boy
 television
 singer
 swimmer
 tennis player
 truck driver

deliver
 does
 gets up
 races
 teach

THE THIRD PERSON SINGULAR "S" FORM

For the persons: HE-SHE-IT is necessary to add "S" or "ES" to the verbs in the simple present tense. This is the way the verbs conjugate with these persons:

I

YOU

run

WE

work

YOU

wash

THEY

HE

runs

SHE

works

IT

washes

Verbs that end in O-S-X-SH-CH add ES:

do

does

dress

dresses

fix

fixes

wash

washes

watch

watches

(All the other verbs add "S")

AUXILIARY "DOES"

It is used with the persons HE-SHE-IT to:

1. Ask questions: **Does Peter work on Sunday?**

Does Ana like bananas?

2. Give short affirmative or negative answers:

Does Peter work on Sunday? Yes, he does.

Does Ana like bananas? No, she doesn't.

3. Give negative answers: **No, Ana doesn't like bananas.**

4. Ask questions with question words:

When does Peter work?

What does Ana like?

The auxiliary "Does" is used with the verb in simple form.



- What does your son do?
- He's a tennis player.
- My son is a truck driver.
- Isn't he a mailman?
- No, he's a truck driver now.
- Does he like it?
- No, he doesn't.
- Why not?
- He doesn't like work!

- 1. Does she clean windows?
Does she sing?



- No, she doesn't.
- Yes, she does.

- 2. Does he drive a truck?
Does he drive a taxi?



- No, he doesn't.
- Yes, he does.

- 3. Does he play golf?
Does he play soccer?



- No, he doesn't.
- Yes, he does.

4. Does she sing?
Does she teach?



No, she doesn't.
Yes, she does.

5. Does he deliver milk?
Does he deliver mail?



No, he doesn't.
Yes, he does.

1. _____ he play cards?
2. _____ they wash cars?
3. _____ Mary sing every day?
4. _____ you like apples?
5. _____ Peter drive a taxi?
6. _____ we deliver milk?
7. _____ she have a cat in that box?
8. _____ the dog eat in the yard?
9. _____ Helen and Sue read comic books?
10. _____ I sit in the room every day?
11. _____ Carol drink coffee?
12. _____ you and Henry write letters?

1. What's this man?
What does he do?



He's a football player.
He plays football.

2. What's this woman?
What does she do?



She's a singer.
She sings.

3. What's this man?
What does he do?



He's a milkman.
He delivers milk.

4. What's this boy?
What does he do?



He's a newspaper boy.
He delivers newspaper.

5. What's this woman?
What does she do?



She's a teacher.
She teaches.

1. What does a singer do?



She sings.

2. What does a milkman do?



He delivers milk.

3. What does a tennis player do?



She plays tennis.

4. What does a swimmer do?



She swims.

5. What does a mailman do?



He delivers mail.

6. What does a truck driver do?



He drives a truck.

7. What does a newspaper boy do?



He delivers newspaper.

1. What does Albert do?



He delivers mail.

2. What does Frank do?



He drives a bus.

3. What does Paul do?



He races cars.

4. What does Don do?



He plays tennis.

5. What does Peter do?



He delivers newspaper.

Vocabulary

bathroom
breakfast
face
home
lunch
one-way
pajamas
questions
round-trip
teeth
tickets
tomatoes
traveling (noun)
winter

arrive
asks
brushes
change
costs
goes back
go out with
go to bed
hates
rests
have...for breakfast
for lunch
for dinner
leave for
make...lunch
the bed
put on
take off
whispers

few
hard
helpful
lazy
million

always
anymore
directly
ever
everything
never
seldom

EXPRESSIONS

Have a cigarette.
How much does it cost?
I'm joking.
I'm just joking.
It's your turn.
Oh, come on!
That's fine.
You know.

ADVERBS OF FREQUENCY

They are words that indicate the frequency with which an action occurs.

always	100% of the time
often	75% of the time
usually	65% of the time
sometimes	50% of the time
seldom	25% of the time
never	0% of the time

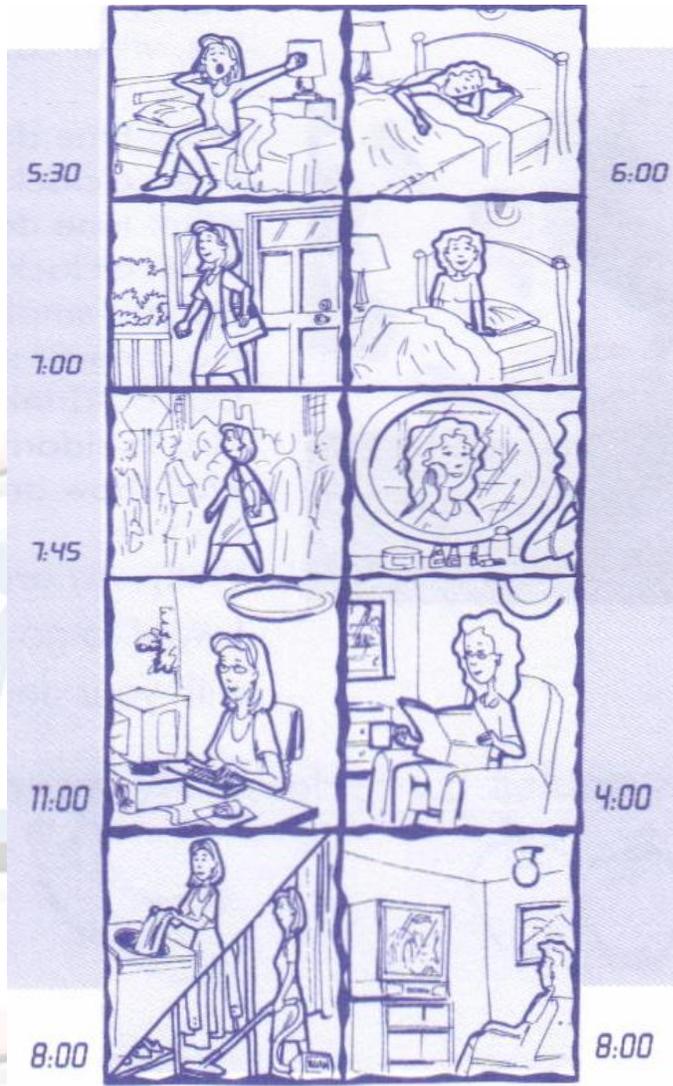


- Hello, Doctor I...
- Yes, what can I do for you?
- I am...
- What time do you go to bed?
- At ten o'clock.
- What time do you get up?
- At six o'clock. But...
- Do you smoke?
- No, I never smoke.
- Do you drink?
- No, I seldom drink. But...
- Well, how are you?
- I'm fine.
- Well, why are you here?
- I want to go to the movies with your daughter.

Bob likes apples but he doesn't like bananas.



Mrs. Jacobs Mrs. Hansen



Mrs. Jacobs gets up at 5:30. Mrs. Hansen doesn't get up at 5:30. She doesn't get up at 6:00 either. Mrs. Jacobs goes to work at 7:00, but Mrs. Hansen doesn't. Mrs. Jacobs walks to work, but Mrs. Hansen doesn't. Mrs. Jacobs works eight hours, but Mrs. Hansen doesn't work eight hours, and she doesn't work five hours either. In the evening Mrs. Jacobs washes clothes and cleans closets. Mrs. Hansen doesn't wash clothes and doesn't clean closets. She watches television and rests.

1. Does Mrs. Jacobs get up at 5:30?
2. Does Mrs. Hansen get up at six?
3. Does Mrs. Jacobs go to work at seven o'clock?
4. Does Mrs. Hansen work ten hours?
5. Does Mrs. Jacobs rest in the evening?
6. Does Mrs. Hansen watch TV in the evening?

-John works hard, you know.

-Oh, come on! Does he?

-No, he doesn't. I'm just joking.

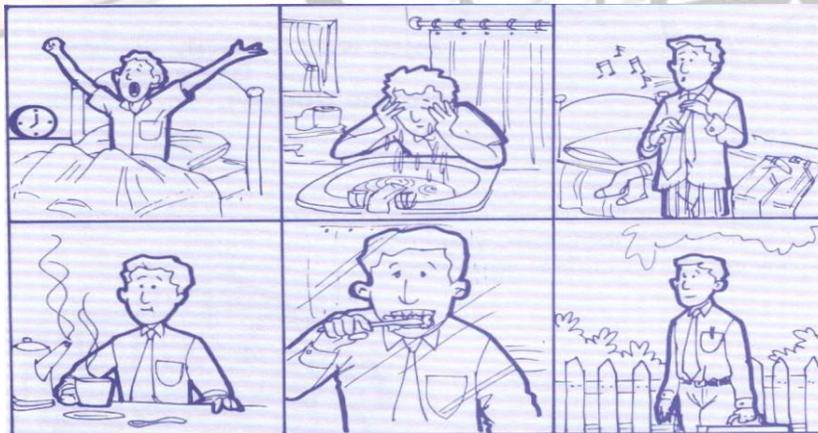
1. John plays tennis, you know.
2. Peter has an airplane, you know.
3. Mary cleans the floors, you know.
4. My grandmother plays tennis, you know.
5. My dog likes tomatoes, you know.
6. My cat drinks coffee, you know.

-My parents play football, you know.

-Oh, come on! Do they?

-No, they don't. I'm joking.

1. My cats swim in the river, you know.
2. My parents go to school, you know.
3. I like winter, you know.
4. I like school work, you know.
5. We go to school by taxi, you know.
6. We have a million dollars, you know.



Greg gets up at seven o'clock. He goes to the bathroom and washes his hands and face. Then he goes back to his bedroom and takes off his pajamas and puts on his shirt, socks and pants. Greg goes to the dining room and drinks a cup of coffee. Then he brushes his teeth and leaves for work at 8 o'clock.

1. When does Greg get up?
2. Where does he go?
3. What does he wash?
4. Where does he go then?
5. What does he take off?
6. What does he put on?
7. What does he do then?
8. What does he brush?
9. What time does he leave for work?

MRS. JONES IS HELPFUL

Mr. Jones is going to New York for a few days. He doesn't like traveling, and he hates buying tickets. His wife always helps him.



Mrs. Jones: Come on, John. It's your turn. Ask him when the train leaves for New York?

Mr. Jones: When does the train leave for New York?

Clerk: At four in the morning.

Mrs. Jones: That's too early John. Ask him when the next train leaves?

Mr. Jones: When does the next train leave?

Clerk: At eight thirty.

Mrs. Jones: Good, John. Ask him when it arrives in New York.

Mr. Jones: When does it arrive in New York?

Clerk: At seven in the evening.

Mrs. Jones: Ask him if the train goes directly to New York.

Mr. Jones: Does the train go directly to New York?

Clerk: No, you have to change trains in New Jersey.

Mrs. Jones: That's fine, John. Ask him how much it costs.

Mr. Jones: How much does it cost?

Clerk: A one-way ticket is 15 dollars; round-trip is 39.

Mrs. Jones: Okay, John buy your ticket. Or do I have to do everything for you?

Do you drink coffee for dinner?

never

No, I drink coffee for dinner.

seldom

sometimes

yes, I always drink coffee for dinner.

often



-I always get up early and go to bed late.

-I always get up early too.

-Always?

-Well, I often do.

-Often?

-Well, sometimes but I never go to bed late.

-Never?

-Well, I seldom do.

- 1. Do you get up at six?**
- 2. Do you wash in the morning?**
- 3. Do you have eggs for breakfast?**
- 4. Do you go to school by train?**
- 5. Do you have fish for lunch?**
- 6. Do you drive home for school?**
- 7. Do you walk home from school?**
- 8. Do you have milk for dinner?**
- 9. Do you watch TV in the evening?**
- 10. Do you go to bed at nine?**

- Have a cigarette.
- What? Don't you smoke now?
- Don't you ever drink?
- What? Don't you ever go out with girls?
- Don't you ever go to parties?
- What? Don't you ever stay out late?

- No, thanks. I never smoke now.
- No, and I never drink either.
- No, and I never go out with girls now.
- No, because I never go to parties any anymore.
- No, and I never stay out late.
- No, never. I always get up early, swim before breakfast, play tennis after lunch, and run for an hour after dinner.

- Doesn't he always get up early?
- Doesn't he always help in the house?
- Doesn't he always make lunch?
- Doesn't he always make the beds?
- Well, does he always sleep all Sunday?
- Who is this lazy man?

- No, he never gets up early.
- No, he never helps in the house.
- No, he never makes lunch.
- No, he never makes the beds.
- Yes, he always sleeps all Sunday.
- It's my husband, of course.

I have coffee for breakfast, but my wife doesn't.
Mary has orange juice for lunch, but her brothers don't.

1. Carol _____ apple pie for dinner, but Susan _____.
2. Bob and Ted _____ eggs for breakfast, but Ann _____.
3. You _____ cereal for lunch, but Tom and Becky _____.
4. Charles _____ pork for dinner, but Debbie _____.
5. Terry and I _____ lunch, but my father and mother _____.
6. Tim _____ dinner every day, but Lucy _____.
7. We _____ tea for breakfast, but he _____.
8. I never _____ a coffee break, but Ronald always _____.
9. Jack usually _____ chicken for lunch, but my brother and I _____.
10. Rosemary and you _____ dinner, but Nancy _____.

PRONUNCIATION AND INTONATION DRILLS

I.

nurse	skirt	sir	girl
her	shirt	dirty	work
concert	service	summer	letter

Yes, sir. The girl can go to the concert.
A nurse can't work in a dirty skirt.

II.

jump	nuts	son	brother
what	color	under	mother
summer	husband	banana	but

What color are nuts?
My mother is giving my brother a banana.

III.

who	shoe	do	you
boot	school	student	too

Who is that student?
Do you got to school, too?

IV.

book	look	football	cook
woman	good	comic book	put

That woman is a good cook.
Look! Here's your book.

V.

Do you have to go to school this summer?
That woman is a good nurse.
What color is your husband's new shirt?
I work in a service station.
Do you like my new skirt with these shoes?

Vocabulary

alarm clock
all
back
bag
bookstore
cup
dancer
hall
hole
mice
paws
puddle
snow
towel
uniform
year

bites (verb)
carry
catch
chases
come out
crash (verb)
dresses (verb)
dry
get out of bed
hurry
kiss
miss
opens
push
raining
rings (verb)
splashes
start
try

heavy
about
a lot of
before
every
same
because
into

EXPRESSIONS

Of course not.
We all...
What a day!

PRONUNCIATION OF THE "S" FORM OF THE VERBS WITH HE-SHE-IT

All the verbs add an "s" or "es" in the third person form in the Simple Present, but that or those letters are not pronounced in the same form in all verbs.

1. Verbs that end in a sound in which the vocal cords do not vibrate, the "s" sounds /S/.

eat eats work works type types

2. Verbs that end in a sound in which the vocal cords vibrate, the "s" sounds /Z/.

clean cleans deliver delivers read reads

3. Verbs that end in "o, x, s, sh, or ch" an additional syllable is pronounced. It is necessary to write "es", and it sounds /IZ/.

fix fixes wash washes catch catches kiss kisses



- Come on, Peter!
- I have to brush my teeth.
- It's late.
- I'm sorry. I have to wash my hands.
- Well, hurry!
- Yes, yes! I have to put on my shoes.
- Hurry!
- Here I am!
- So what? We can't play now.
- Why not?
- It's raining.

I		He	
You	wash	She	washes
We		It	
They			

We all wash in the morning.

1. How about Tom?
 2. How about Mary?
 3. How about Jack and Jill?
 4. How about my brother and me?
 5. How about me?
 6. How about you and your sister?
 7. How about you?
- He washes too.
She...

I brush my teeth.

1. You _____ your teeth.
2. He _____ his teeth.
3. She _____ her teeth.
4. We _____ our teeth.
5. They _____ their teeth.

1. What does Rick do every morning?



He puts on his clothes.

2. Where does Beverly sit in class?



She sits near the door.

3. When does John help his father?



He helps him in the afternoon.

4. What does George do every week?



He types a letter.

5. Where does Monica skate?



She skates in the park.

6. What time does mother make lunch?



She makes it at 12:00.

1. What does Jean open?



She opens a box.

2. Where does Jim travel to?



He travels to Japan.

3. How does Pam play tennis?



She plays well.

4. What time does Alfred leave?



He leaves at ten.

5. What does Minnie buy?



She buys peaches.

6. When does Billy swim?



He swims in the morning.

7. What does Lizette bring?



She brings bananas.

I hate winter. I hate to go to work. The alarm clock rings. I run into the bathroom, brush my teeth, wash my hands and face, run into the kitchen, drink a cup of coffee, dress in the hall, kiss my wife good-bye, run to my car, push it to start it, crash into the gate, chase the bus and miss it. It's the same every year when the snow comes.



The alarm clock rings. What does the man do?
He runs into the bathroom,
Brushes his teeth...

1. What does a teacher do?



She teaches.

2. What does Mr. Robson do after work?



He polishes his car.

3. What does a dancer do?



He dances.

4. What does Cathy do every morning?



She brushes her teeth.

5. What does he do every morning?



He dresses.

6. What does victor do every morning?



He washes his hands.

7. What does a cat do?



It chases mice.

1. What does Oscar carry every morning?



He carries a bag.

2. What does the girl try to read?



She tries to read a book.

3. Where do they hurry every morning?



They hurry to the store.

4. What does she hurry every afternoon?



She hurries to school.

5. What do they dry every morning?



They dry their hands.

6. What do they often carry to the library?



They often carry books.

The mailman

It is seven o'clock in the morning. Mr. Smith gets out of bed. He goes into the bathroom and washes. He dries his hands and face on the towel and then brushes his teeth. Then he dresses. He puts on his shirt and pants, shoes and socks and his tie. Then he puts on his hat and jacket. Mr. Smith is a mailman, and he wears a uniform. At quarter past eight he kisses his wife and children good-bye. He is late this morning. The bus comes at twenty past eight. Mr. Smith hurries to the bus stop. He sees the bus. He runs and tries to catch the bus, but he misses it. He waits for the next bus. He is late for work. It is raining and there is a puddle next to the bus stop. When the bus comes, it splashes Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith carries the bag on his back. It is very heavy today because there is a lot of mail. At four o'clock he opens the gate of the last house. He is very tired. A dog comes out of the house and chases Mr. Smith. The dog bites a hole in his pants. "Oh," cries Mr. Smith, "What a day!"



1. What does Mr. Smith do at seven o'clock?
2. What does he put on?
3. What does he do at quarter past eight?
4. Is it raining?
5. What does the bus do?
6. What does he carry on his back?
7. What does he do at four?
8. What does the dog do?

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| 1. My brother and I have dirty hair. | -Of course. You never wash your hair. |
| 2. Lucy has dirty hair. | -Of course. She never washes her hair. |
| 3. Bill and Mary have dirty hands and faces. | -Of course. They never wash their hands and faces. |
| 4. You and Henry have dirty faces. | -Of course. We never wash our faces. |
| 5. I have dirty hands. | -Of course. You never wash your hands. |
| 6. You have a dirty face. | -Of course. I never wash my face. |
| 7. Tom has a dirty face. | -Of course. He never washes his face. |
| 8. And the cat? | -It's clean. It always washes its paws. |

Vocabulary

club
conversation
fall
first
homework
hotel
movie star
paddles

photographer
pool
producer
CD player
spring
summer
telephone
famous

go shopping
hit
hope
sits down
stop
take a bath
take pictures
take the bus
think
turn on

FUTURE WITH "BE GOING TO"

Affirmative

SUBJECT	BE	GOING TO	VSF PLACE/TIME	COMPLEMENT
I	am	going to	study French	next month.
He	is	going to	Houston	next week.
You	are	going	this afternoon.	



- Are you going to help me?
- No, I'm not.
- Are you going to wash the car?
- No, I'm not.
- Are you going to clean the garage?
- No, I'm not.
- What are you going to do?
- I'm going to sleep. I'm so tired!

-Where's Tom going next summer?
-Oh, really?

He's going to England.
Yes, he goes there every summer.



Bob



Canada



winter



Lucy



Spain



fall



Charles



Brazil



spring



Rose



Mexico



summer



-Where are Luke and Mary going?
-Oh, really?

They are going to the United States.
Yes, they go there every fall.



Jack and Sue



Turkey



spring



Bill and Ted



Italy



summer



Ann and Sally



Japan



winter



Lily and Joe



Argentina



fall



Unit 7

1. Is she going to drive?



No, she's going to take the bus.

2. Are they going to watch TV?



No, they are going to read books.

3. Is he going to eat lunch?



No, he's going to paint the garage.

4. Are you going to close the door?



No, I'm going to close the window.

5. Is Helen going to wash her face?



No, she's going to wash her hands.

6. Are we going to play tennis?



No, we're going to play soccer.

What do you think they are going to do?



-Hello **Bob**. Are you **eating** now?
-Yes, because I'm going to **watch TV** later.

-No, I'm not. Are you?



Tom



Carol



Alice



Ron



Jim



Rose



Ben



Mary



AN INTERVIEW WITH A MOVIE STAR

I talked to Sharon Sheperd, the famous movie star, at her hotel this morning.

-Good morning Miss Sheperd. What are you going to do today?

-Well, first I'm going to swim in the pool for half an hour, and then I'm going to have breakfast at ten o'clock with my producer, Enio Martini. Then the photographers are going to take pictures for a newspaper. In the afternoon I'm going to try on some new clothes for my next movie. Then I'm going to sleep for one or two hours after five o'clock, because at seven o'clock I'm going to have dinner with a good friend. We are going to dance at studio 69... (but I hope you aren't going to write that in your newspaper. We are only good friends). And then I'm going to bed at about eleven o'clock.

-You're going to bed so early?

-Of course, I can't work all the time.

1. What is Sharon Sheperd going to do before breakfast?
2. When is she going to have breakfast?
3. What are the photographers going to do?
4. How long is she going to sleep?
5. Who is she going to have dinner with?
6. What are they going to do after dinner?
7. When is she going to bed?

I.

bus	bathroom	breakfast	baseball
bed	boyfriend	bank	buy
bike	but	beef	beans
boot	blouse	blue	behind

My boyfriend's bike is behind the bank.
Bob is buying beans and beef.

II.

please	policeman	sleep	pink
polish	pretty	pajamas	purple
play	pineapple	type	lamp
peaches	pilot	piano	put

The policeman and the pilot are playing.
Pam is putting on pink pajamas.

III.

Peter is buying peaches, beans and beef.
Pam's blue blouse is pretty.
Bill is playing baseball with Paul and Bob.
Please polish Ben's boots.
My bedroom is purple, but the lamp is blue.

Vocabulary

accident
ambulance
ball
door
downtown
gun
mask
minute
later
outside
quiet
suddenly

number
railroad station
reporter
shot
sidewalk
stories
yesterday

answer
did
run out
shouts
telephone (verb)
tell

EXPRESSIONS

Help!
Oh, good!
Oh, no!
Ok.
What's the matter?

THE SIMPLE PAST TENSE

In the Present Tense we have two auxiliaries: DO and DOES. In the Past Tense we have one: DID
I You He She It We You They USE DID

The auxiliary DID is used in QUESTIONS, NEGATIVE SENTENCES AND SHORT AFFIRMATIVE and NEGATIVE ANSWERS. We use the auxiliary DID with the verb in SIMPLE FORM.

QUESTIONS

Did you play football yesterday?
vsf

Did she talk to you last night?
vsf

SHORT AFFIRMATIVE AND NEGATIVE ANSWERS

Yes, I did.
No, I didn't.

Yes, she did.
No, she didn't.

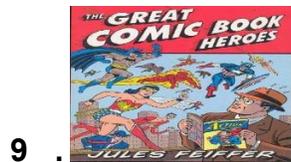
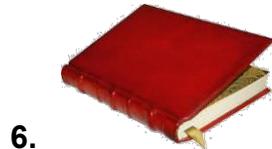
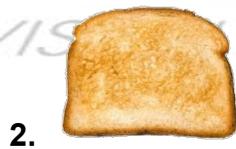


- Did you close the door?
- Of course I did.
- Did you pack your raincoat?
- Of course.
- Did you stop the newspaper?
- Yes, yes. Of course.
- Do you have the tickets?
- No, I don't. Don't you?
- Of course not.
- We have to go home again.

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------|
| -Do you play football? | Yes, I do. |
| -Do they play tennis? | Yes, they do. |
| -Does John play chess? | Yes, he does. |
| -Does Mary play checkers? | Yes, she does. |

1. Do you go to class by bus every day?
2. Does Juliette like pizza?
3. Does your father get up early?
4. Do they buy a new car?
5. Does he open the window?
6. Does Percy go to the theater?
7. Do we have a workbook?
8. Does she get up early?
9. Do you ever smoke?
10. Does Mary work in an office?

- Do you want my lemonade?
- Yes, thank you.
- Ok, here you are.
- What's the matter? Don't you want to drink it?
- No, thank you. I don't.



- Do you want George's book?
- Doesn't he want it?
- No, he doesn't.
- Ok, give it to me.

1. Helen's



2. Tom's



3. My sister's



4. Paul's



Unit 8

1. Did he polish his car?



No, he didn't.

2. Did he eat breakfast?



Yes, he did.

3. Did he put on his jacket?



Yes, he did.

4. Did the car splash them?



Yes, it did.

5. Did they get up at eight?



No, they didn't.

6. Did she wash her clothes?



Yes, she did.

7. Did they clean their room?



No, they didn't.

8. Did she drink her lemonade?



Yes, she did.

It's a quiet afternoon in Louisville, Indiana. You are walking on the street and going to the bank. It is 3 o'clock. Suddenly there is a shot! A man shouts. The door to the bank opens and a man comes out. The man is carrying a gun and a bag. He is wearing a mask. He runs to a car. There is a man in the car. Both men drive away. Ten minutes later two policemen arrive.

A policeman asks you questions. You answer with: "Yes, he did or no, he didn't".

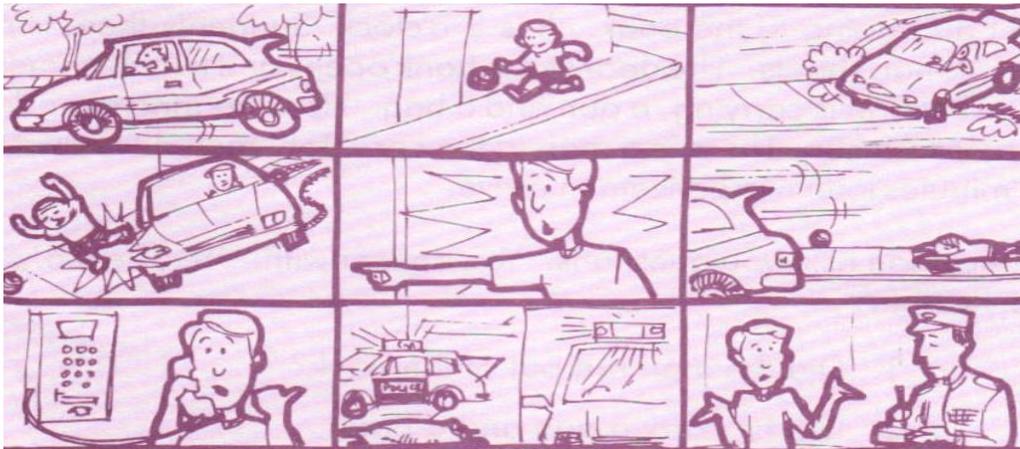
1. Did the man ran out of the bank?
2. Did he carry a gun and a bag?
3. Did he wear a mask?
4. Did he wear a hat?
5. Did he run to a car?
6. Did they drive away?

-Did you play cards yesterday?

Yes, I did.
No, I didn't.

1. Did you get up at seven?
2. Did you get to school yesterday?
3. Did you play football yesterday?
4. Did you listen to CD's yesterday?
5. Did you play the piano yesterday?
6. Did you swim yesterday?
7. Did you go to bed at nine?

A policeman asks you a lot of questions about the accident.
Answer with short answers.



1. Did the car drive on the sidewalk?
2. Did the driver see the boy?
3. Did you telephone the police?
4. Did you telephone for an ambulance?
5. Did the driver wait for the police?
6. Do you know where the car is now?
7. Do you know where the driver is now?

Vocabulary

arms	refrigerator	come into	over
badminton	roommate	iron	past
bike	shoulders	looks out of	slowly
blanket	tire	pick up	instead
cake	walls	shorten	quickly
can (noun)	bake	test	
eyes	burn	turn off	
feet	close	understand	
glass	cries	waved (verb)	
legs			

EXPRESSIONS

Why not?

THE SIMPLE PAST TENSE

There are two kinds of verbs: 1. Regular verbs 2. Irregular verbs
Irregular Verbs are those verbs that are different in the Past Tense.

PRESENT	PAST
bring	brought
speak	spoke
eat	ate

Regular Verbs are those that add "d" or "ed" in the Past Tense.

PRESENT	PAST
play	played
type	typed
carry	carried

PRONUNCIATION RULES

1. Verbs that end in a voiceless sound (sound on which the vocal cords do not vibrate) are pronounced like / t / in the past tense.

push pushed work worked watch watched

2. Verbs that end in a voiced sound (sound on which the vocal cords vibrate) are pronounced like / d / in the past tense.

travel traveled clean cleaned
carry carried fry fried

3. Verbs that end in / t / or / d / sounds are pronounced with the complete syllable / ld /

end ended test tested paint paint painted



- Can I have five dollars?
- Did you clean your room?
- No, Mary did it. Can I have five dollars?
- Did you wash the car?
- No, Mary did. Five dollars, please.
- Did you polish the car?
- No, Mary did. Five please.
- Did you help your mother?
- No, Mary did.
- Well, then these five dollars are for Mary.

/d/

travel
clean
play
open

traveled
cleaned
played
opened

arrive
ski
close
change

arrived
skied
closed
changed

1. How did he travel?



He traveled by train.

2. What did he open?



He opened a can.

3. When did they arrive?



They arrived at nine.

4. Where did you ski?



I skied in Switzerland.

-Did you clean your room?
-Why not?

-No, I didn't clean it.
-John cleaned it instead.

1. clean the refrigerator



cleaned

2. close the window



closed

3. change the tire



changed

4. open the window



opened

5. play the tape



played

miss
polish
work
kiss

/t/
missed
polished
worked
kissed

type
push
brush
wash

typed
pushed
brushed
washed

1. What did she polish?



She polished the floor.

2. What did he type?



He typed a letter.

3. Who did she kiss?



She kissed her boyfriend.

4. Where did he work?



He worked at a bus station.

5. What did she miss?



She missed her bus.

-Did you wash the floor?
-Why not?

-No, I didn't.
-Mary washed it instead.

1. polish the car



polished

2. type a letter



typed

3. push the car



pushed

4. brush the dog



brushed

5. walk the dog



walked

want
paint
test
wait
start

/id/

wanted
painted
tested
waited
started

1. Did he test the bike or the car?



He tested the bike.

2. Did she start at eight or at nine?



She started at nine.

3. Did he paint the door or the gate?



He painted the gate.

4. Did he wait for a boy or for a girl?



He waited for a boy.

5. Did he want apples or pears?



He wanted apples.

-Did you want the shirt?
-Why not?

-No, I didn't.
-Robert wanted it instead.

1. paint the garage



Painted

2. test the light



Tested

3. wait for Mary



Waited for

4. start the car



Started

5. invite Peter



Invited

y ied

dry
carry
hurry
marry
fry
try

dried
carried
hurried
married
fried
tried

1. Where did she hurry to?



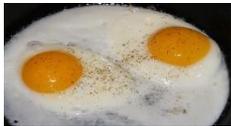
She hurried to school.

2. What did they carry?



They carried a table.

3. What did she fry?



She fried two eggs.

4. What did she dry?



She dried her hands.

-Did you carry the bag?
-Why not?

-No, I didn't.
-Mary carried it instead.

1. dry your car



dried

2. carry the dog



carried

3. fry the eggs



fried

4. Marry Alice



married

5. try the key



tried

1. What did she bake?



She baked a cake.

2. What did she paint?



She painted a gate.

3. What did he carry?



He carried a bag.

4. What did he open?



He opened his mouth.

5. What did he close?



He closed a book.

6. What did he pick up?



He picked up a bag.

7. What did she wait for?



She waited for a bus.



Yesterday Peggy turned off the alarm clock at seven o'clock. She walked to the bathroom. She washed her hands and face, and dried them with a towel. She dressed quickly. At eight o'clock she waved good-bye to Jean and closed the door. She hurried to the bus stop. She waited for five minutes and then the bus arrived.

1. When did Peggy turn off the alarm clock?
2. Did she dressed quickly?
3. Where did she walk?
4. What did she do there?
5. What did she do with the towel?
6. What did she do at eight o'clock?
7. How long did she wait for the bus?

Peggy worked very hard in the morning. At noon she telephoned her roommate, Jean.

- Peggy: Hello Jean what did you do today?
- Jean: Well, first I cleaned my room.
- Peggy: Did you clean my room too?
- Jean: Yes, I did. Then I painted my walls.
- Peggy: Did you paint my walls too?
- Jean: Yes, I did. Then I polished my shoes.
- Peggy: Did you polish my shoes too?
- Jean: Yes, I did. Then I shortened my skirt.
- Peggy: Did you shorten my skirt too?
- Jean: Yes I did. Then I ironed my skirt.
- Peggy: Did you iron my skirt too?
- Jean: Yes, I did. Then I burned my skirt.
- Peggy: Did you burn my skirt too?
- Jean: Yes, I did.

-Did you play tennis?

-No, I didn't. I played football instead.

1. play baseball/badminton



2. paint the gate/the floor



3. open the window/the door



4. bake apples/a cake



5. iron the shirt/the skirt



6. wash the sports car/sedan



7. listen to CD's/to the radio



Pronunciation and Intonation Drills

I.

wife	well	we	woman
water	want	wear	watch

My wife wants to work.
Well, we wear boots in the water.

II.

drive	very	never	arrive
five	TV	leave	violin

Tom never drives to the movies.
Mr. Pine is going to deliver the TV at five.

III.

yard yesterday your uniform
you yes yellow young

Did you play in the yard yesterday?
Yes, my uniform is yellow.

IV.

jump jacket jeans bridge
change village Japan joke

Does John have to change his jacket?
Jack jumped off the bridge in the village.

V.

Jill wants your yellow pajamas.
The woman arrived in Japan yesterday.
Yes, we're walking to the village to watch TV.
John never wears your yellow jacket.
We can leave your violin with Joe's wife.