

Grammar Review 2

Grammar: Present Perfect Progressive

We use the present perfect progressive to describe something we started doing in the past and are still doing now. We can use the present perfect progressive with *for* or *since*.

I have been climbing this tree for an hour. I have been riding my bike since this morning.

Complete the sentences with the present perfect progressive form of the verbs in parentheses.

- a Matt has been watching (watch) TV since he got up this morning!
- b My brain is tired! I have been studying (study) for three hours.
- c In science class, we have been learning (learn) about staying healthy.
- d My little sister has been trying (try) to learn to ride a bike all week.
- e My dad looks hot and tired. He has been working (work) in the garden all day.
- f My friend dances really well. She has been dancing (dance) since she was four!
- g We have been practicing (practice) for the show all month. I hope it goes well!

Grammar: Present Simple for Future Events

We use the present simple to talk about future events that have a timetable.

The play starts at six o'clock on Friday evening.

Complete the sentences about the future. Write the correct form of the verbs in parentheses.

- a The party is (be) next Saturday afternoon.
- b The concert starts (start) in ten minutes.

c The plane _____ (arrive) at 6:45 tomorrow.

d The stores _____ (open) tomorrow at 8:00.

e What time _____ (start / your show) tonight?

f When _____ (open / the theater) next week?

g When _____ (bus / leave) tomorrow?

Grammar: too and enough

We use **too** and **enough** to suggest comparative amounts.

It was too heavy. **There was enough time.** **My legs weren't strong enough.**

Before nouns, we use **enough**, **too much**, or **too many**.

I ate too much cake and too many cookies.

Complete the sentences with **enough**, **too**, **too many**, or **too much**.

a It's too cold to go outside today.

b I can't go to the movies tonight. I have too much homework to do.

c Oh, good. We have enough butter and sugar. I can make a cake.

d I don't like going shopping on Saturdays. There are always too many people.

e I can't drive a car. I'm too young.

f I can't buy that game. I don't have enough money.

g I didn't pass the test. I made too many mistakes.

h I've eaten too much chocolate. I feel sick now.

Grammar: Past Tense with ago

We use the past tense with **ago** to say how long before the present moment something happened. Ago is always used with a length of time.

Alex Watson biked across the Atacama Desert three years ago.

Write sentences with **ago** and the correct form of the verbs.

a I / wake up / half an hour

I woke up half an hour ago.

b We / go / New York / six months

c I / read / Harry Potter / one year

d My sister / get home / ten minutes

e I / start learning English / five years

Grammar: Quantifiers

We use quantifiers with nouns to talk about the number of people or things.

All students have a talent for something.

Most people enjoy talking with their friends and family.

Some ideas are better than others.

A few students were volunteers for more than one project.

No community can improve unless people help each other.

Match the underlined quantifiers with the words that have the same meaning.

1. <u>Some</u> people come to school by bike.	o everyone
2. <u>Most</u> people have a special talent.	b none
3. I have <u>no</u> ideas at all—I need help!	c two or three
4. <u>All</u> of my friends recycle their trash.	d about half
5. <u>A few</u> people offered to help, but we need more.	e lots

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Congratulations! You did a great job. 