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Have you ever tried it?

UNIT 4

1 Simple past vs. present perfect page 23

■ Use the simple past – not the present perfect – when you say when an event ended:
I had sushi last night. (NOT: I've had sushi last night.)

Complete the conversations. Choose the best forms.

1. A: What _____ (did you have / have you had) for dinner last night?
B: I _____ (tried / have tried) Indian food for the first time.
(Did you ever have / Have you ever had) it?
A: A friend and I _____ (ate / have eaten) at an Indian restaurant just last week. It _____ (was / has been) delicious!
2. A: _____ (Did you ever take / Have you ever taken) a cooking class?
B: No, I _____ (didn't / haven't). How about you?
A: I _____ (took / have taken) a few classes. My last class _____ (was / has been) in December. We _____ (learned / have learned) how to make some wonderful Spanish dishes.
3. A: I _____ (watched / have watched) a great cooking show on TV yesterday.
B: Really? I _____ (never saw / have never seen) a cooking show. _____ (Was it / Has it been) boring?
A: No, it _____ (wasn't / hasn't). It _____ (was / has been) very interesting!

2 Sequence adverbs page 25

■ Then, next, and after that mean the same. First comes first, and finally comes last; you can use the other adverbs in any order: **First**, put some water in a pan. **Then/Next/After that**, put the eggs in the water. **Finally**, boil the eggs for 7 minutes.

Unscramble the steps in this recipe for hamburgers. Then write the steps in order.

	salt and pepper	add	in the bowl	to the meat	then
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Step 1	2 pounds of chopped beef put in a bowl first, First, put 2 pounds of chopped beef in a bowl.				
:	put the burgers in a pan finally, and cook for 10 minutes				
;	next, the meat and the salt and pepper mix together				
:	into four burgers after that, with your hands form the meat				