

Grammar: Causative have/get

5. Complete the chart.

Use causative have/get in situations where someone else does something for you. You don't do it. You can use get or have. They have similar meanings.

Lauren is **getting** her knee **examined** now. (She isn't examining her own knee. A doctor is.)

Jennifer **had** a cake _____ for her friend. (She didn't make it. A professional did.)

David needs to **get** his camera _____. (He can't fix it. A professional can.)

Logan will **have** his eyes _____. (He won't check them. A professional will.)

The past participle of get is gotten.

Has Sophia **gotten** Jason's cake made yet? No, she hasn't.

Check your answers: Grammar reference, p. 115

6. Complete the sentences with causative have/get and the words in parentheses.

- Derek gets bad headaches every night when he does his homework. He needs to get his eyes checked (check his eyes).
- Veronica needed a photo of herself for her passport. She went to a photographer to _____ (take her photo).
- To look good for the school dance, I'm going to _____ (cut my hair) this afternoon.
- I'm going to _____ (paint my bedroom) bright pink so that I feel more motivated to study.
- Your sister is really smart! Has she _____ (test) to see if she has an extra-high IQ?
- Jim wasn't confident about the game because his shoulder hurt a lot. He should have _____ (examine his shoulder) before the game.

7. Read the situations and write sentences with causative have/get.

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| 1. Mitch's only dress shirt is dirty. A dry cleaning company washed it.
<u>He got his shirt cleaned.</u> | 3. The cheerleader hurt her knee. A doctor bandaged it.
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| 2. My computer is broken, and I really need it. A repair person is going to fix it tomorrow.
_____ | 4. The students stayed up late getting their English project ready. A pizza place delivered a pizza to them.
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Speaking: Let's have a party!

8. **YOUR TURN** Work with a partner. Choose one of the events below. Decide on six steps to make the event happen. You must do three by yourselves, and get other people to do three.

- You're going to have a birthday party, and you will invite 200 people.
- You're going to organize a concert where a local band will play for your community.
- You're in charge of a school trip. Three classes are going together to visit an important monument or nature site outside your city.

For this birthday party, we need to get 200 invitations printed.

Get it RIGHT!

When you get/have something done, you don't do it yourself.

I'm going to cut my hair. = I'm going to cut my own hair.

I'm going to get/have my hair cut. = Another person is going to cut my hair.