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Ingeniería en Procesamiento de Recursos Minerales

Eventos Pasados y Futuros. Inglés II

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Resumen (abstract)

- El alumno será capaz de expresar acciones pasadas en tiempo y forma estableciendo la diferencia gramatical entre presente y pasado.
- Students should be able to distinguish past situations in tense and form differentiating present and past issues.

Palabras claves en idioma (keywords)

Auxiliary:

Did

Was / were

Regular and irregular verbs

Objetivo general: El alumno podrá expresar y describir sucesos y eventos pasados personales o de su entorno inmediato practicando su significado y uso, así como la correcta pronunciación.

Objetivo del tema: Narrar eventos y sucesos personales y de su entorno inmediato haciendo de presente y pasado.

THE SIMPLE PAST TENSE

- Form (structure)
- Meaning & Use
- Pronunciation

HOW DO WE FORM THE SIMPLE PAST TENSE . . .?

English has two types of verbs in the past tense:

- Regular verbs
- Irregular verbs

Look at the following list of past tense verbs...

which verbs are regular, and which are irregular?

taught irregular

walked regular

studied regular

gave irregular

became irregular

cried

lived

did

regular

regular

irregular

Regular verbs are verbs that

...end with -ed

Simple Form Walk

Study

Cry

Live



Past Tense walked studied cried lived

Irregular verbs are verbs that

...DON'T end with -ed

SOME IRREGULAR VERBS

Have a vowel change in the past tense:

	Simple Form	Past Tense
A	become	became
M		~~~
P	g <u>i</u> ve	g <u>a</u> ve
L	dr <u>i</u> ve	drove
E	forget	forgot
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OTHER IRREGULAR VERBS

Have a different kind of change:

EXAMPLES:





Simple Past

teach taught

bring brought

Leave left

Hear heard

Buy bought

Celia bought a new computer last weekend.

AND SOME IRREGULAR VERBS don't change at all . . .

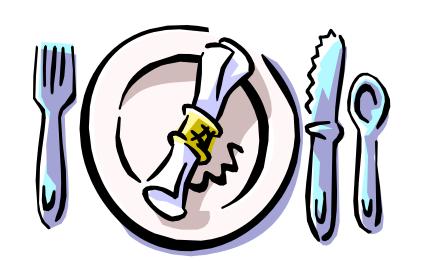
EXAMPLES:

<u>Simple</u> Past

hit hit

put put

set set



The children set the table every Sunday.

The children set the table last night.

For <u>regular</u> verbs, simply use the <u>-ed</u> form of the verb in a positive sentence.

When I was a child, I PLAYED the piano.



Donna LIVED and STUDIED in Paris when she was younger.

**Be careful with spelling changes!

For <u>irregular</u> verbs, use the correct past tense form in positive sentences.

Unfortunately, these forms must be memorized!

Last week, I ______ you a letter.



The students _____ a speech in English. They DID a great job!



For negative sentences, USE

DIDNOT VERB, OR SIMPLE DIDN'T FORM

I went to work yesterday.

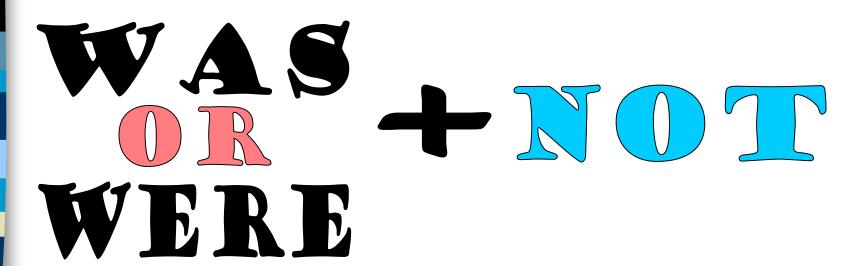
Carl didn't go to work because he was sick.



EXCEPTION = VERB BE!

The verb be is special.

Never use DID NOT or DIDN'T with the verb BE. Instead, just use:



Meaning & Use

In what situations do English speakers use the simple past tense?

Completed actions in the past What are some common time expressions used with the past tense?



Examples:

I <u>saw</u> Maria yesterday.

Last Friday, the students took their spelling and vocabulary tests.

They got married two years ago.

These actions are over, finished!

PRONUNCIATION of regular verbs

The -ed ending in English has:

3 different sounds

t clid

Some regular verbs end with a "t" sound:

WALKED

LAUGHED

WASHED

TALKED

JUMPED



Some regular verbs end with a "d" sound:

PLANNED

PLAYED

LEARNED

ANSWERED

LOVED



Other regular verbs end with an "id" sound:

These verbs have an extra syllable:

Simple Form

Past Tense

INVITE WAIT

INVITED WAITED DECIDE DECIDED

There are rules that tell us how to pronounce the –ed.

However,

It's a good idea for students to make a list of which —ed verbs have a <u>t</u> sound, which have a <u>d</u> sound, and which have an <u>id</u> sound.

And with practice, you can start to learn and memorize correct pronunciation.

STUDENT PRACTICE:

Go to this website with a classmate to practice what you have learned or reviewed today:

http://www.quia.com/quiz/664418.html

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Good Luck!!!