


FOCUSED PRACTICE

1 A POSTCARD HOME

Grammar Notes 1 - 4

Connie Osborne is traveling in Europe. Complete her postcard to her friend Evelyn with the correct forms of the verbs below.

write visit shine stay love be go



London Towers Hotel

Hi Evelyn, Sunday, July 19


Well, I have been¹ in London for a week now, and the sun has shine² every day since I got here. What a surprise. I 've been visiting³ my favorite museums and all the usual attractions. Went to the British Museum yesterday and had a great time. Also went to the Tower of London. I love those guides in their funny hats.

I have been⁴ in a bed and breakfast, which is really nice, but it's also pretty expensive, so I am going⁵ to a hostel tonight.

The British people are so friendly and helpful! And I really love⁶ the accent.

I will write⁷ again soon.

Best,
Connie



To: *bcs of previous sentence*

Evelyn Nordin
5502 SW 99th St.
Seattle, WA 98136
USA

girl's school ✗
girls' school ✓

دخترها به مدرسه دخترانه می‌رود

2 THE FLEA MARKET

Grammar Notes 1, 2, 4, 5, 9, and 10

Work with a partner. Decide which sentences Student A and Student B say. Mark the sentences A or B. Then write them in the order of a dialog. Read the dialog aloud with your partner.

- 2 Take it easy. We'll be there in a few minutes. We'll have arrived as soon as we cross the big bridge coming up. See it?
- 4 I'll have developed a splitting headache by the time we get there if you don't stop complaining.
- 8 Next time you go to the flea market, I'm staying home!
- 5 Well, excuse me for living!
- 6 Just stop making all that noise!
- 1 We're really late. By the time we get to the flea market, they'll have sold all the best items. Those antique vases I love will be all gone.
- 3 Yes. But we're already an hour late. We'll have missed all the best bargains.
- 7 Next time we're going to leave home two hours earlier. That way, even if we get lost, we'll still have time to get some good bargains. You know how I love to bargain.

3 A WORLD TRAVELER

Grammar Notes 1 - 4

Read the article about John Clouse. At the time the article was written, Clouse had visited more countries than anyone else in the world. Complete the passage by choosing the correct forms of the verbs in parentheses.

TRAVEL Section 6

This Man's Been Nearly Everywhere

John Clouse has the thickest, ^{stative →} most dog-eared passport in the world. Turn _{1. (have)}

to page 16 of the 1996 Guinness Book of World Records and you will find the reason. ^{dependent clause →} _{2. (find)}

He holds the record for traveling ^{general action →} to all 192 of the globe's sovereign countries, and to all but six of the non-sovereign or other territories that existed in early 1996. _{3. (hold)}

Clouse, who has spent about \$1.25 million roaming from A to Z in the past 40 years, says he travels for the love of it, not to outrun anybody else who may be keeping a list. He is now down to just three remote islands to visit.

Clouse has continued his journeys since _{4. (continue)} making the record book, and has not only visited every country in the world, but some two or

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three times. Now he focuses on the remaining three islands.
5. (focus)

"Yeah, I'm trying to finagle my way to three places: the Paracel Islands, owned by China in the South China Sea," he says. "And on two occasions the weather has kept me away from reaching Bouvet, an island in Norwegian Antarctica. No. 3 is Clipperton, a French island about 700 miles west of Acapulco."

Clouse says he loves East Africa.
6. (love)
→ stative
 "It's one of the most beautiful places in the world," he says. "In Kenya and Tanzania the weather is gorgeous almost every day, and Lake Nyasa must be what the garden of Eden looked like."

After all his traveling he says, "I don't believe there are evil empires and evil people. Yes, there are some bad leaders in the world, but seeing people as individuals has taught me that they are all basically alike. You can be in some terrible place and someone will extend hospitality to you."
7. (not believe)
→ stative → simple present
→ habitual action → simple present

Clouse travels light, with a small suitcase, and seldom goes first class. His complete collection of *National Geographic* magazines is his main source for research.
8. (travel)
9. (go)

Clouse began his traveling adventures just after

World War II when severe frostbite in the war sent him to England for recovery, then to Paris and other parts of Europe.

"I thought, boy, this is the life," he says of his travels then. "And when I got out of law school and was making a little money, I started to travel." Years ago he stopped taking photos and keeps a journal of his travels.
10. (keep)
→ general action

He has crossed the Atlantic Ocean at least 100 times, and the Pacific Ocean 40 or 50 times. His 18-year-old son, Chauncey, had visited over 100 countries by the time he was 5 years old. But for now, it is not "like father like son."

"We live about seven miles across the river from Kentucky," says Clouse. "My son would not go those seven miles . . . He'd say, sorry, Dad, I've got something else to do."
11. (live)
→ general action

Clouse concludes that the right attitude is synonymous with the lightness of his suitcase. "Travel without a lot of mental baggage," he says.

"Try not to go with preconceived notions that the place will be dirty or hostile, and if it is, go with the flow and make the best of it."
12. (be)
13. (be)
→ independent clause
→ dependant → simple present

"Learn a few words like please and thank you," he suggests. "That really pleases people."
14. (please)
→ general action

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4 EDITING

Find and correct the thirteen mistakes in present and future verb usage in the following composition.



Travel Log

I am writing these words in English because I ~~am needing~~^{need} the practice. At this moment I am on an airplane over the Pacific Ocean, on my way to a year of study at New York University in the United States. I am looking forward to being there, but I am also a little afraid. What will I find when I ~~will~~^{independent} get to America? Will the Americans be arrogant and violent? Will I ~~make~~^{dependent} any friends? ~~Am I happy?~~^{will I be happy?}

These were the words I wrote in my diary on the airplane last month. But I'm ~~in~~^{in dep} here ~~for a month~~^{have been} now, and I've found that things are a lot different from what I expected. I've found that the majority of people here are friendly. They are ~~going~~^{go → habitual} out of their way to help you if you need it.

On television, the news programs ~~are~~ speaking a lot about bad events like accidents, murders, diseases, and fights. But I don't see as much violence in my life as I do on television. I have not been mugged and I ~~no~~^{don't} worry all the time about my safety.


Two of the ideas I had about the United States, however, ~~are~~ seeming to be true. One is that Americans ~~aren't~~^{don't → habitual and general action} paying much attention to rules. One of my best American friends says, in fact, "Rules are made to be broken." The other idea I had is about the American family. In Japan the family is very important, but some Japanese people ~~are~~ thinking that the family means nothing in the United States. I'm ~~not~~^{don't} knowing if this is true or not. But I think it might be true, since my American friends almost never ~~are~~^{→ general - habitual} mentioning their parents or their brothers and sisters.

Anyway, I am going to have a chance to see a real American family. I'm going with my roommate Susan to spend Thanksgiving break with her family in Pennsylvania. When I ~~will~~^{dep} see her family, I will understand more!



COMMUNICATION PRACTICE

5 LISTENING

 *The Fosters, a family from England, are traveling in Canada. Listen to their conversation on the tape. Then listen again and mark the following sentences True (T) or False (F).*

- T 1. Tim is still in bed.
- F 2. The Fosters are going to the mall this morning.
- F 3. Amy and Tim want to go to the museum.
- T 4. Dad thinks the children can learn something at the museum.
- F 5. The Fosters are on the tour bus now.
- T 6. The Fosters will miss the bus if they don't hurry.
- F 7. Amy and Tim like tours.
- F 8. Tim thinks it's always important to learn new things.
- T 9. Amy and Tim would rather go to the museum by themselves than go on a tour.
- F 10. The Fosters will go to the mall before they go on the tour.

6 BY THIS TIME NEXT YEAR . . .

Grammar Note 10

Tell a partner what new place(s) you will have visited by this time next year. Then tell your partner what you will have accomplished within five years. Use the future perfect.

EXAMPLE:

By this time next year, I **will have visited** Mexico City.

Within five years, I **will have graduated** from college, **gotten** a good job, . . .

