

IN ENGLISH

Workbook

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UNIT 11

11-S Scene: Westwood

Have you rested your legs enough? Are you ready to walk through Westwood Village? Let's get going. "The Village" was a Mediterranean-style small-town shopping area in 1930. It has gotten bigger since then. It isn't as small as it once was, but it still seems like a small town in places.

This is the Westwood Playhouse on Le Conte Avenue. Would you like to get some tickets for tonight's performance? After the show you can eat at Stratton's, which is in front of the theater. Do you prefer to eat indoors, or outdoors on the tile and stone patio? We will come back here later, but now it is time to see the Village.

Here at the southern edge of UCLA, at Le Conte and Westwood Boulevard, you can see the usual Sunday morning joggers. What's happening on the streets of Westwood today? It's the Westwood Sidewalk Arts and Crafts Show. The streets are closed to traffic twice a year for this event.

Let's take a look around and see what's going on. You might be able to find a pot you like here. The selection is big enough! Are you hungry? How about a pretzel or churro?

It's early and the show hasn't really begun yet. People are still setting things up. What are these? They're tents, but not for camping. They're too small for that. They're certainly colorful. Look at the rainbow on that one. Do you need any rugs?

How long has it been since you've painted a shirt? You say that you've never painted a shirt? Would you like to do it now? Go ahead! Try it! Be an artist!

If you're still hungry, there are a number of ice cream shops here, and, of course, street vendors who sell food. Croissants are French, but you might think they're American now. You can find them everywhere in Los Angeles. Do you like donuts? Do you like crepes?

Westwood has many fine men's and women's shops. There are shops of every size and type.

Let's get back on the street. The art show doesn't happen every day. It's nice not to have cars on these streets today. Look at the beautiful little trees.

What kind of stools are these? Do you see a pair of real legs among them? You never know what you'll see here! Do you like these? Do you want to take any one of them home with you?

This bank, which is in the center of Westwood, was the first business building in the area. These stores on Westwood Blvd. are not as old as the bank building. This store might seem damaged by that "missile" from the sky, but it isn't really. Stores along Westwood Blvd. are open every day, but today Westwood belongs to the art show. It is the main attraction.

Yesterday's Restaurant is a great place to eat, drink, and relax after shopping or a movie. Right across from Yesterday's is Alice's Restaurant. Because there are so many interesting restaurants and shops in Westwood, it is a place that you must explore on foot.

Do you see what I see? Isn't that a bookstore over there? Do you want to stop and browse for a few minutes? This is one of the many excellent bookstores in the Village.

Westwood is the movie theater capital of Los Angeles. Most of the newest films show here first. This theater, which has been here since 1931, is one of the largest movie theaters in Westwood. Again, restaurants of all kinds are everywhere near the theaters. After a movie, it's nice to talk about the film over something good to eat and drink.

Well, it's time to leave Westwood. We have only seen half of L.A. It's hard to see all of L.A. in a couple of days, so, let's get going. We're going to take this street back up to Sunset Boulevard. Now, we're on Sunset going through the Brentwood neighborhood. Right off busy Sunset there are quiet streets and areas which are good for jogging and even horseback riding.

We're back on Sunset again, going west. Just a quarter of a mile from here is the entrance to Will Rogers State Park. This 187-acre park was the home of Will Rogers between 1924 and 1935. This is an excellent spot for a hike or picnic.

Will Rogers loved to play polo. Today you can watch polo matches here on Sundays. What a great way to spend a Sunday "in the country," on the west side of Los Angeles. If polo isn't your game, you might prefer football or baseball. There is plenty of lawn for everybody here. After a game of baseball, you might want to tour Rogers's ranch-style house.

Look! They're playing now. Do you understand polo? Do you know the rules?

Would you like to stop at the Visitor's Center for a little while? Here's a map of the park. Will Rogers was a popular "cowboy" philosopher and humorist who wrote a column in 350 newspapers.

You may want to explore this place more completely at a later time. There are some excellent views of L.A. and the ocean from the park's hilltops.

We are now less than three miles from the Pacific Ocean. The beach is just around the corner!



11-V 11-P Vocabulary and Pronunciation

Old Verbs

		past	past participle
1.	want	wanted	(have) wanted
2.	miss	missed	(have) missed
3.	enjoy	enjoyed	(have) enjoyed
4.	find	found	(have) found
5.	buy	bought	(have) bought
6.	make	made	(have) made
7.	let	let	(have) let
8.	be	was, were	(have) been
9.	see	saw	(have) seen
10.	go	went	(have) gone
11.	do	did	(have) done
12.	have	had	(have) had
13.	get	got	(have) gotten
14.	write	wrote	(have) written
15.	fall	fell	(have) fallen
16.	begin	began	(have) begun
17.	know	knew	(have) known

New Verbs

1.	lock	locked	(have) locked
2.	unlock	unlocked	(have) unlocked
3.	light	lit	(have) lit
4.	cross out	crossed out	(have) crossed out
5.	set up	set up	(have) set up
6.	damage	damaged	(have) damaged
7.	breathe	breathed	(have) breathed
8.	shave	shaved	(have) shaved
9.	browse	browsed	(have) browsed
10.	hand	handed	(have) handed
11.	send	sent	(have) sent
12.	explore	explored	(have) explored
13.	prefer	preferred	(have) preferred
14.	belong	belonged	(have) belonged
15.	mention	mentioned	(have) mentioned
16.	imagine	imagined	(have) imagined
17.	lend	lent	(have) lent
18.	borrow	borrowed	(have) borrowed
19.	owe	owed	(have) owed
20.	appreciate	appreciated	(have) appreciated
21.	include	included	(have) included
22.	quit	quit	(have) quit
23.	avoid	avoided	(have) avoided

Basic

1. since
2. for
3. yet
4. still
5. already
6. unless
7. **ever** = at any time, in your life
8. **may** = It is possible.
9. **might** = may, possibly
10. **could** = was able to, or may
Could I go? = May I go?
11. **then** = at that time
12. **a number** = some
13. **plenty** = a lot, much

Other

1. damaged
2. **usual** = most often seen or used
3. **colorful** = having lots of color
4. **intimate** = romantic, quiet, private
5. **upset** = angry or worried
6. **confident** = to be sure; to feel sure; not to worry
7. **pair** = couple, two
8. **furnished** = with furniture
9. **unfurnished** = without furniture
10. **economical** = doesn't use much gas,
or doesn't spend much money
11. **decaffeinated** = without caffeine
(in coffee or tea)

Nouns

1. patio
2. art
3. crafts
4. pot
5. selection
6. pretzel
7. churro
8. tent
9. rainbow
10. rug
11. donut
12. stool
13. missile
14. crepe

15. cowboy
16. camping
17. column
18. pack
19. corner
20. scrambled eggs
21. sausage
22. French toast
23. living room
24. match
25. smoke
26. alarm
27. burglar
28. cleaning fee
29. security deposit
30. personal check
31. hood
32. motor
33. wiper
34. horn
35. turn signal
36. indicator
37. lights
38. mileage
39. automatic transmission
40. stick shift
41. standard transmission
42. clutch pedal
43. brake pedal
44. warranty
45. price range
46. loan
47. down payment
48. interest
49. tax
50. license
51. gas
52. horseback riding
53. rule
54. tile
55. ear
56. edge
57. attraction
58. **miles per gallon** = the number of miles a car can travel on one gallon of gas
59. **village** = small town
60. **performance** = show, entertainment
61. **artist** = a person who paints or does sculpture or music
62. **vendor** = a person who sells
63. polo
64. **match** = game (polo match or tennis match)
65. **guest** = a person who is entertained at the home or table of another person

66. **host** = a person who entertains guests in his or her own home
67. **furniture** = tables, chairs, beds, sofas, etc.
68. **manager** = a person who runs a business or an apartment building
69. **tenant** = a person who pays rent for a house, apartment or room
70. **salesman** = a person who sells
71. **payment** = what you pay for rent every month; what you pay for your car every month
72. **cash** = money, not a check
73. **trouble** = problems
74. **compact car** = small car
75. **philosopher** = a thinker and writer; someone whose work is to study and write
76. **humorist** = someone who makes people laugh
77. **half** = 1/2
78. **quarter** = 1/4
79. **hilltop** = top of a hill
80. **company** = a group of people, often friends, who get together for fun
81. **stuff** = things
82. **clothing** = clothes

Expressions

1. good deal
2. pay on time
3. pay cash
4. You're on your own.
5. Get ready!
6. It looks good on you.
7. It's the way I like it.
8. I don't see why not.
9. Good luck!
10. **Go ahead!** = Do it!
11. **What's going on?** = What's happening?
12. **in town** = in the city
13. **brand new** = very new; never been used
14. **for sale** = You can buy it; it isn't for rent, you must buy it.
15. **There you are.** = Here it is.



Questions

The numbers in the ▽'s in the video Scene component correspond to the following.

1. Is Westwood Village the same size today as it was in 1930?

No, it has gotten bigger since then.

2. Where is the Westwood Playhouse?

3. How often are the streets in Westwood closed to traffic?

4. What are people doing before the arts and crafts show begins?

5. Are these big enough for camping?

6. Have you ever painted a shirt?

7. Are croissants an American food?

8. Where can you find them in Los Angeles?

9. Does Westwood have any clothing stores?

10. Does the art show happen every day?

11. Do you see a pair of real legs among the stools?

12. Where is the first business building in Westwood?

13. Did a "missile" damage this building?

14. To see Westwood, should you drive or walk through it?

15. Is downtown L.A. the movie theater capital of Los Angeles?

16. How long has this theater been here?

17. How much of L.A. have we already seen?

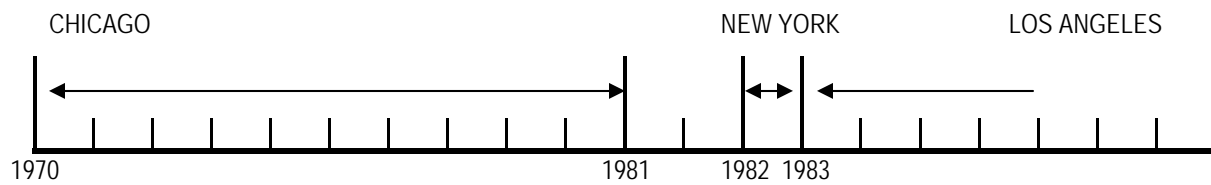
18. When did Will Rogers live here?

19. Did he like to play football?

20. How far are we from the Pacific Ocean now?

Structure

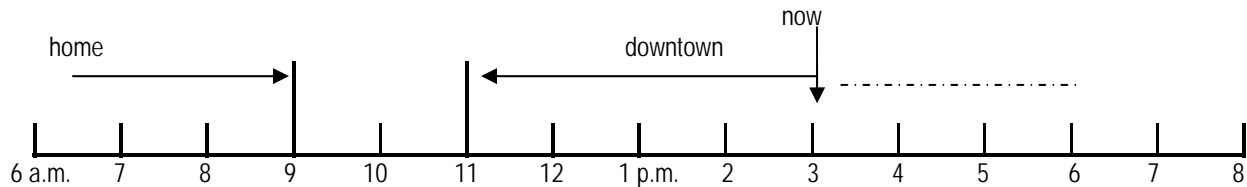
1. I **lived** in Chicago for 10 years between 1970 and 1980.
I **lived** in New York in 1982.
I **moved** to Los Angeles in 1983. I still live in Los Angeles.
I am living in Los Angeles now.
I **have lived** in Los Angeles **since** 1983.
I **have lived** in Los Angeles **for** a few years.
I am going to live in Los Angeles for a while longer.



2. I **have lived** in Los Angeles **since** 1983.
You **have liked** chicken **since** you were a child.
He **has visited** Paris many times **since** 1970.
She **has talked** to him three times **since** last week.
It **has stayed** here **since** April 1982.
We **have lived** here **since** 1952.
You **have watched** television **since** early this morning.
They **have liked** Los Angeles **since** they arrived here in 1984.

- 3.** **Have** you lived in Los Angeles since 1983?
Yes, I **have**. No, I **haven't** lived here since 1983.
- Have** you liked chicken since you were a child?
Yes, I **have**. No, I **haven't**.
- Has** he visited Paris many times since 1970?
Yes, he **has**. No, he **hasn't**.
- Has** she talked to him three times since last week?
Yes, she **has**. No, she **hasn't**.
- Have** you lived here since 1952?
Yes, we **have**. No, we **haven't**.
- Have** you watched T.V. since early this morning?
Yes, we **have**. No, we **haven't**.
- Have** they liked L.A. since they arrived here in 1984?
Yes, they **have**. No, they **haven't**.

- 4.** It is now 3 p.m.



I was home last night until 9 this morning.
I was home 6 hours ago.
I left the house at 9 a.m. I arrived downtown at 11 a.m. It is now 3 p.m. I am still downtown.
I have been downtown since 11 a.m. this morning.
I have been downtown for 4 hours.
I am going to stay downtown for another 2 hours.
I will leave at 5 p.m.

- 5.** I **have been** downtown **for** 4 hours.
(I am still downtown.)
You **have been** in Paris **since** 1978.
(You are still there.)
He **has been** here **for** 7 days.
(He is still here.)
She **has been** at her sister's place **for** 2 weeks.
(She is still there.)
It **has been** there **since** Monday.
(It is still there.)
We **have been** sad **since** we heard the bad news.
(We are still sad.)
You **have been** in Santa Monica **for** 3 years.
(You may live there forever.)
They **have been** happy **since** they got married.

for (a number of: 1 month; 2 days; etc)

since (a past time or event: last year; January; etc.)

- 6.** **Have** you **been** downtown for 4 hours?
Yes, I **have**. No, I **haven't**.
Have you **been** in Paris since 1978?
Yes, I **have**. No, I **haven't**.
Has he **been** here for 7 days?
Yes, he **has**. No, he **hasn't**.
Has she **been** at her sister's place for 2 weeks?
Yes, she **has**. No, she **hasn't**.
Has it **been** there since Monday?
Yes, it **has**. No, it **hasn't**.
Have you **been** sad since you heard the bad news?
Yes, we **have**. No, we **haven't**.
Have they **been** happy since they got married?
Yes, they **have**. No, they **haven't**.

- 7.** I **have** studied English since 1984.
I've studied English for 2 years.
You **have** waited here since late last night.
You've waited here for 17 hours.
He **has** known Mary since 1970.
He's known her for 7 years.
She **has** known him since he was a child.
She's known him for many years.
It **has** been here since April.
It's been here for 3 months.
We **have** had this house for 5 years.
We've had this house since 1981.
You **have** stayed here since last September.
You've stayed here for 11 months.
They **have** lived here for 8 months.
They've lived here since January.

- 8.** I **watched** T.V. 3 times **last** week.
I **have** **watched** T.V. 3 times **this** week.
(I may **watch** more T.V. before the week is finished.)

You **talked** to Joe twice **last** week.
You **have** **talked** to him 4 times **this** week.
(It is Thursday. The week isn't over.
You might **talk** to him again this week.)

He **wrote** two letters **last** month.
He **has** **written** two letters **this** month.
(The month still isn't finished.
He may **write** another letter before the month
is through.)

She **went** to the beach 6 times **last** summer.
She **has** **gone** to the beach 4 times **this** summer so far.
(She will **go** to the beach a few more times
before the summer ends.)

It **got** very cold 3 times **last** winter.
It **has** **gotten** cold twice **this** winter so far.
(It may **get** cold again before the winter ends.)

The weather **was** good **last** week.
The weather **has been** good **this** week so far.
(The week **hasn't** finished yet.)

We **saw** 5 movies **last** year.
We **have** only **seen** one movie **this** year.
(We hope to **see** a few more before this year is over.)

I **borrowed** a lot of money **last** year.
I **have** borrowed a little money **this** year.
(I will **borrow** more before the year ends.)

They **did** their work **yesterday**.
They **have done** some of their work **today**,
but they still **haven't done** all of it.
They **haven't** finished their work **yet**.
(They are going to **finish** their work later today.)

- 9.** How many times **did** you watch T.V. last week?
I **watched** T.V. 3 times **last** week.
How many times **have** you watched T.V. **this** week?
I **have** watched T.V. 3 times **this** week **so far**.

(**so far** = from the beginning of the week to
right now)

I **watched** T.V. on Monday. I **watched** T.V. on Tuesday.
It is Wednesday and I **am** watching T.V. right **now**.
I **have** watched T.V. 3 times this week **so far**.
I may watch T.V. a few more times this week, maybe on Friday or
Saturday.

- 10.** How many times **did** you talk to Joe **last** week?
I **talked** to him twice **last** week.
How many times **have** you talked to him **this** week?
I **have** talked to him 4 times **this** week **so far**.
(The week isn't over.)

How many letters **did** he write **last** month?
He **wrote** two letters **last** month.
How many letters **has** he **written** **this** month?
He **has written** two letters **this** month **so far**.

How many times **did** she go to the beach **last** summer?

She **went** to the beach 6 times **last** summer.

How many times **has** she **gone** to the beach **this** summer?

She **has gone** to the beach 4 times **this** summer
so far.

(**so far** = from the beginning of the summer
until now.)

How many times **did** it get really cold **last** winter?

It **got** really cold 3 times **last** winter.

How many times **has** it **gotten** really cold **this** winter?

It **has gotten** really cold twice **this** winter **so far**.

Was the weather good **last** week?

Yes, it **was**.

Has the weather **been** good **this** week?

Yes, it **has been** good **so far**.

(**so far** = from the beginning of the week
until right now. It is Thursday.)

How many movies **did** you see **last** year?

We **saw** 6.

How many movies **have** you **seen** **this** year **so far**?

We **have** only **seen** one **this** year **so far**.

How many packs of cigarettes **did** you smoke **yesterday**?

We **smoked** 2 packs.

How many packs **have** you smoked **today** **so far**?

We **have** smoked 1 pack **so far**.

Did they do their work **yesterday**?

Yes, they **did**.

Have they **done** their work **today** **yet**?

Yes, they **have done** some of it, but
they **still haven't done** all of it.

- 11.** Mary, Bill and John must be downtown at City Hall at 1 p.m. It is now 12:50 p.m. Mary is **already** at City Hall. She is early. Bill hasn't arrived **yet**, and neither has John. Both Bill and John **still** haven't arrived. Mary hopes that they will arrive by 1 p.m.

12. I **lived** in New York when I was a child.
I **used to live** in New York.
I moved to L.A. in 1979.
I don't live in New York **anymore**.

I **went** to the beach every summer when I was a boy many years ago. I **used to go** to the beach every summer when I was a boy.

I **ate** croissants every day when I was in Paris.
I **used to eat** croissants every day when I was in Paris.

I **smoked** when I was in college.
I **used to smoke** when I was in college many years ago.
I don't smoke now. I don't smoke **anymore**.

My friend smoked, too, when he was in college.
He smokes now. He **still** smokes.
He hasn't quit smoking **yet**.
He says that he can't quit.
He should quit for his health.

13. **Did you use to live** in New York?
Yes, I did, when I was a child.
Do you **still** live in New York?
No, I don't live there **anymore**.
Not **anymore**.

Did you use to go to the beach every summer?
Yes, I did, when I was a boy.

Do you **still** go to the beach every summer?
No, I don't go to the beach **anymore**.
Not **anymore**.

Did you use to smoke?
Yes, I did, when I was in college.
Do you **still** smoke?
No, I don't smoke **anymore**.
I quit 5 years ago.

14. The sun is going down. It **must** be about 6 p.m.

Mikiko is from Japan. She **must** speak Japanese.

Bill lived in Mexico for 25 years.
He **must** speak Spanish.

Juan, who is from Argentina, speaks English well now.
He **must** study his English lessons a lot.

Susan has just begun drinking beer.
She **must** be about 21 years old, which is the drinking age in California.

Joe knows everyone in his home town.
He **must** know Alan, who lives in his town.

15. Jose is from Spain. He now lives in the United States.
He speaks Spanish, but he **can** speak some English **now**.
He has studied English since last September.
He **could** not speak any English **a year ago**.

When he was a child he **could** speak three languages, Spanish, Catalan, and French. Now he **can** speak another one, English.

Yesterday I **could**. (+)
Yesterday I **couldn't**. (-)
Today I **can**. (+)
Today I **can't**. (-)



Writing

1. You lived in Chicago from 1967 to 1982.

Did you live in Chicago from 1967 to 1982 ?

Yes, I *lived in Chicago from 1967 to 1982.*

Where *did you live in 1968 ?*

I lived in Chicago in 1968 .

2. You have lived in Los Angeles since 1983.

_____ since 1982?

No, _____.

How long _____?

Since _____.

Where _____?

_____.

3. Mary has known Susan for 7 years.

_____ for 9 years?

No, _____.

How long _____?

For _____.

Whom _____?

_____.

Who _____?

_____.

4. They have watched 3 T.V. programs so far today.
_____?
Yes, _____.
How many programs _____?
_____.
5. We have seen 2 movies so far this month.
_____?
Yes, _____.
How many movies _____?
_____.
6. Joe has written 4 letters this month.
How many letters _____?
_____.
7. Joe wrote two letters last month.
_____?
Yes, _____.
How many letters _____?
_____.
8. Bill has gone to New York 5 times so far this year.
_____ 6 times _____?
No, _____.
How many times _____?
_____.

9. John smoked cigarettes when he was in college.
_____ a child?
No, _____.
10. John used to smoke.
_____?
Yes, _____.
11. John quit smoking 5 years ago.
_____?
Yes, _____.
Does he smoke now? _____.
He doesn't smoke anymore.



11-D Dialog

Richard: This is a nice place.
Susan: I thought that you would like it.
Richard: This reminds me of an outdoor restaurant that I used to go to in Chicago.
Susan: How was it like this place?
Richard: It had a few tables outside like this, lots of flowers, ...intimate.
Susan: Was the company as good there as it is here?
Richard: (Laughs)
Susan: You miss Chicago, don't you?
Richard: I guess I must. I talk about it quite a bit, don't I?
Susan: Well, not that much, but....I know that it has been hard for you to decide to stay in L.A.
Richard: Yes, it has been difficult for me to make that decision.
Susan: Why? Do you miss your family and friends?
Richard: Yes, I miss them all, but....
Susan: But what? Do you miss anyone else?
Richard: Yes, there is someone else who I've missed a bit.
Susan: Your girlfriend?
Richard: Yeah, but I'm trying to forget her as much as I can.
Susan: Do you want to talk about it?
Richard: All I'll say is that she really hurt me. Maybe I hurt her, too. I'm not sure.
Susan: Have you written to her since you've been in L.A.?
Richard: Yes, I wrote to her 2 days ago.
Susan: Do you think that she'll write back?
Richard: I don't know. I don't care. It really doesn't matter to me what she does anymore.
Susan: Really? Then why did you write to her?
Richard: I wanted to tell her that I was going to stay in L.A.
Susan: Is that all that you wrote?
Richard: Well, I said that I didn't want to talk about it.
Susan: O.K. I'm sorry. I won't mention it again, unless you want to talk about it.
Richard: Where are my cigarettes?
Susan: Maybe they fell out of your pocket.

(Richard looks around. He finds them behind his chair.)

Richard: Here they are. I found them.

(Richard lights a cigarette with a match.)

Susan: Richard, you shouldn't smoke.

Richard: I know. It's bad for my health, but I really don't smoke very much, less than a pack a day.

Susan: That's still too much. One cigarette is too many.

Richard: Well, I've tried to quit, but I don't seem to be able to.

Susan: Well, I used to smoke and I quit. If I could quit, I'm sure that you can quit, too.

Richard: Well, maybe later. Not right now, not with the move and everything. I'll stop when I'm used to Los Angeles.

Susan: That's going to take a long time.

Richard: How long have you lived in L.A., Susan?

Susan: Let's see. I've been here since 1975, so I've lived here for a long time. I still haven't seen everything.

Richard: But you sure do know many interesting places. You know where to take your guests in Los Angeles.

Susan: Guest? Who's a guest?

Richard: You mean I'm not a guest anymore?

Susan: Well, you're more than a guest.

Richard: I have been here for three weeks and I have decided to stay, if that's what you mean.

Susan: I don't do what I've done for you for just anyone.

Richard: Well, you've been the perfect host. I've seen more in L.A. in three weeks than most people see in a year.

Susan: I haven't let you drive as much as you've wanted.

Richard: After this afternoon that won't be a problem. I'll have my own transportation.

(The waitress comes up to the table.)

Waitress: Are you ready to order?

Susan: Yes, I'll have the scrambled eggs with sausage and some coffee.

Richard: You shouldn't drink so much coffee, Susan.

Susan: It's all right. It's decaffeinated.

(They laugh a little.)

Waitress: And you, sir, what would you like?

Richard: I'd like some French toast and some orange juice.

Waitress: Would you like some coffee too?
Richard: Yes, please.
Waitress: Decaffeinated too?
Richard: No, real coffee, please.
Waitress: With cream and sugar?
Richard: No, thank you.
Susan: Did you have a good time at the Observatory last night?
Richard: Yes, I did. What a view! Could you hear what Ann and Joe were talking about last night when they were by themselves?
Susan: No, I couldn't. I was too far from them to hear. I really wasn't trying to listen to their conversation. Were you?
Richard: Well, a little, but I couldn't hear them either.
Susan: I thought you were listening to me.
Richard: Oh, I was.
Susan: Yeah, with one ear towards me and the other one towards Ann.
Richard: (Laughs)
Susan: Would you like to go to the beach with me next weekend?
Richard: Uh, yeah, and why don't we invite Ann and Joe, too. It's fun when we all go together, isn't it?
Susan: Well, let's talk to them about it later.
Susan: I was just thinking, Richard, are you going to have enough money for a car and rent?
Richard: I think so. As I said, I'm going to buy a used car.
Susan: Well, if you need to borrow any money, I can lend you some.
Richard: No, that's O.K. I don't like to borrow money. I don't want to owe anyone anything.
Susan: Well, I hope that you don't feel that you owe me anything, Richard.
Richard: No, that's not what I meant to say.
Susan: Yeah, I know.

(Susan and Richard continue to eat their breakfast.)

Susan: Richard, I hope that you never shave your mustache. It looks so good on you.

(Susan begins feeling Richard's mustache. Richard pulls away from her.)

Richard: How were your scrambled eggs?

(Susan breathes deeply and then answers.)

Susan: Fine. And your French toast?

Richard: Good. It was the way I like it.

Susan: Well, it's getting late. We might not have enough time to find an apartment this morning if we don't go right now.

Richard: O.K. I'm through.

(To the waitress) May we have the bill, please?

Waitress: Sure. How was everything?

Richard: Just fine.

(Richard leaves the tip.)

(Susan and Richard are driving along the streets of mid-Wilshire. Richard sees an apartment that he likes.)

Richard: That apartment looks nice. I like the balconies.

Susan: Yeah. I see a "For Rent" sign, too.

Richard: Let's take a look.

(Richard knocks on the door of the manager's office.)

Richard: Hi, I'm looking for an apartment. Is there an apartment for rent?

Manager: Yes, there is. I've got a one-bedroom furnished and a two-bedroom unfurnished.

Richard: Well, I don't have any furniture, so can we see the furnished?

Manager: Yes, it is on the second floor. It's a bit more expensive than the one-bedrooms on the first floor.

Richard: Oh, why?

Manager: Because the view is better on the second floor.

Richard: How much is the rent?

Manager: Four hundred and fifty a month, for one person and \$50 a month extra for a second person. So that will be \$500.

Richard: Oh, the apartment is just for me.

Manager: Oh, I see. Well, would you like to see it?

Richard: Yes, I would.

Manager: This way.

(Richard and Susan follow the manager up the stairs to apartment #15.)

(The manager has some trouble unlocking the door. They all go in.)

Manager: Here's the kitchen.

Susan: (speaking to Richard) It's kind of small.

Manager: There's the bathroom. It's got a tub and shower.

Manager: Here's the bedroom. Look at the view.

Richard: Nice!

Manager: Yeah, and here's the living room again. You can see you've got a view from every room in the house, except the bathroom, of course.

(Richard laughs.)

Richard: What's that?

Manager: Oh, that's a smoke alarm. There's a smoke alarm and a burglar alarm in every room.

Richard: That's good to know.

Manager: Go out on the balcony if you like.

(All go onto the balcony.)

Richard: I like the balcony. You almost feel like you're out in the country.

Manager: There's a golf course in the park, too.

Richard: How do you like it, Susan?

Susan: It's nice, but maybe you should ask Ann how she likes it before you decide to take it.

Richard: That won't be necessary. How much is the rent again?

Manager: It's \$450. You have to pay the first and last months' rent in advance and there's a security deposit of \$100. You also have to pay a cleaning fee of \$50. You get back the security deposit when you leave.

Richard: So, that's \$1050 to begin with.

Manager: Yep. That's right.

Richard: That's a bit high. Does all this furniture come with the apartment?

Manager: Everything except the table and the balcony furniture and the T.V. The tenant who's living here now wants to sell everything, so if you want to buy anything, it's all for sale.

Richard: Even the plants?

Manager: Even the plants. He got a job in Japan, so it's too much trouble to send all his furniture there.

Richard: O.K. I'm going to take it.

Susan: Well, you made that decision quickly.

Richard: When can I move in?

Manager: Next Saturday. The tenant will be out by then.

(In the manager's office)

Manager: Sign right here.

Richard: Can I write you a personal check?

Manager: I don't see why not.

Richard: Well, there you are.

(Richard hands the check to the manager.)

Manager: I hope you'll like it here.

Richard: I'm sure I will.

Manager: I'll give you your keys on Saturday.

Richard: Fine. See you Saturday.

Manager: Fine.

(Richard and Mr. Jones, the manager, shake hands. Susan and Richard leave.)

Richard: Why don't I call Joe? He can meet us here. That way we won't have to drive all the way to South Pasadena.

Susan: Yeah, good idea. I have a lot to do this afternoon.

Richard: Aren't you going with us?

Susan: No. You can buy a car without me. You're getting along nicely now in L.A. You don't need me anymore.

Richard: Hey! Wait a minute.

Susan: Just kidding. I really do have to get my lesson ready for tomorrow. I teach a class at 8 a.m.

Richard: Well, I do appreciate all that you've done for me.

Susan: That's O.K.

Richard: What about the beach next weekend?

Susan: We'll talk about it. Give me a call.

Richard: O.K.

Susan: Good luck on the car.

Richard: Thanks. Well, see you later.

Susan: Yeah. 'Bye.

Richard: 'Bye.

(Susan leaves.)

(Richard telephones Joe.)

Joe: Hello.

Richard: Hello, Joe?

Joe: Hi, how are you doing? Where are you?

Richard: I've just rented an apartment here in the mid-Wilshire area.

Joe: Great! That was fast. Is Susan with you?

Richard: No, she isn't. She had a lot of things to do.

Joe: Do you want me to meet you where you are?

Richard: Could you?

Joe: Yeah, no problem. I was just getting ready when you called.

Richard: O.K. I'm at 605 Catalina Street.

Joe: What was that again?

Richard: 605 Catalina Street.

Joe: O.K. Got it. I'll pick you up in about 15 minutes.

Richard: Great. See you then. 'Bye.

Joe: 'Bye.

(Joe drives up.)

Joe: Hi. Get in. So, you've found a place.

Richard: Yeah, that's it there, on the second floor.

Joe: I see that you already have plants on the balcony.

Richard: Those belong to the guy who lives there now. He's moving out in a week.

Joe: Good deal!

(At the used car lot)

Joe: This is a pretty good lot. I've bought three cars here.

Richard: Have you had good luck with your cars?

Joe: Yes, I have. I haven't had any big problems with any of them.

Richard: Where's a salesman?
Joe: Well, there's one over there.
Salesman: What can I do for you gentlemen today?
Richard: I'm looking for a car in the \$1500 to \$2000 price range.
Salesman: Were you thinking about a compact?
Richard: Not necessarily. Something that runs well, with low mileage.
Salesman: Well, this car is in great condition. Thirty-six thousand miles, automatic transmission, and easy payments.
Richard: What kind of mileage does it get?
Salesman: Well, let's see. About 12 miles to the gallon.
Richard: It isn't very economical, is it?
Salesman: Well, if you want gas economy, you're going to have to look at a compact.
Richard: O.K.
Salesman: This little beauty gets something like 35 miles to the gallon and you can take it off the lot for \$1900.
Richard: It's a lot like your car, isn't it, Joe?
Joe: Yeah, but it's got 96,000 miles on it.
Salesman: Yeah, but it's got a new motor.
Richard: Does it have a warranty?
Salesman: Let me see. I believe it has a 6-month warranty. I'll have to check that in the office.
Richard: Does it have stick shift?
Salesman: No, it's fully automatic.
Richard: I prefer standard transmission.
Salesman: Well, how about this model. It's stick.

(Salesman pulls the price sign quickly from the window.)

Richard: What kind of mileage does it get?
Salesman: Thirty-five miles per gallon and it has a 12-month warranty.
Richard: What about the tires?
Salesman: The tires are brand new.

(Salesman kicks them.)

Richard: What year is it?
Salesman: '79.
Richard: May I take a look under the hood?

Salesman: Certainly.

(Richard checks the lights and turn signals. Joe helps him check.)

Joe: Everything works fine.

(Richard checks the wipers and the horn.)

Richard: May I drive it around the block?

Salesman: Sure. Here are the keys.

(Richard drives it around the block. Joe rides with him.)

Salesman: How did it drive?

Richard: Fine. How much is it?

Salesman: Let's see how much it is.

(Salesman picks up the sign off the ground and shows Richard.)

(Sign says \$2500.)

Richard: That's a little too high for me.

Salesman: Let me tell you what I'm going to do for you.

(Salesman crosses out the old price and writes another number.)

Richard: That's still a bit too high for me.

Salesman: Well, you can take out a loan with our company. We have our own low down-payment plan. You only have to put \$500 down.

Joe: That's not too bad. I had to pay \$1500 for my last down payment.

Richard: Yeah, but what's the interest rate on the loan?

Salesman: I'll have to check. The rate changes daily.

Richard: Don't bother to check. I don't want to pay on time. I want to pay cash. I want to avoid interest completely.

Salesman: O.K. I'll tell you what I'm going to do. You pay me \$2000 cash, and the car is yours.

Richard: Does the price include tax and license fees?

Salesman: Oh, I'll have to check on that. That'll be a little extra.

Richard: How much extra?

Salesman: Let's see. (He works his calculator.) About \$176 more.

Richard: O.K. Fine. I like the car. Let's sign the papers.

Salesman: Let's go into the office.

(They all come out of the office. Salesman hands Richard the keys.)

Richard: Thank you.

Joe: I think you got a good deal.

Richard: Yeah, and it has a 12-month warranty. I feel confident with that.

Joe: Well, you've got a car now. Welcome to L.A. The city is yours.

Richard: Hey, thanks so much for your help, Joe.

Joe: Sure. Any time. Are you going to need any help moving to your apartment?

Richard: Not really. I only have a few suitcases here now. My family is going to be sending the rest of my stuff.

Joe: Well, if you need any help at all, don't be afraid to ask me.

Richard: Thanks!

(They get in Richard's car. It's getting dark.)

Joe: Have you and Susan made any plans for this week?

Richard: Not yet. We talked about the beach for next weekend. Would you and Ann like to go too?

Joe: Yeah, that sounds good. How about Santa Monica?

Richard: That's the closest, isn't it?

Joe: Yes, it is.

Richard: Should I call Ann?

Joe: Sure, why don't you?

Richard: And why don't you call Susan about the beach.

Joe: Me? Why not you?

Richard: Well, she didn't seem very excited about it. I think she may be a bit upset with me.

Joe: Why?
Richard: I'm not sure, but she seemed to be in quite a hurry after breakfast.
Joe: You're probably just imagining things.
Richard: Well, maybe, but would you call her?
Joe: O.K. You call Ann and I'll call Susan. I'll call you later in the week. Got to get going.
Richard: O.K., Joe. Thanks again.
Joe: We'll see you later. You're on your own now.
Richard: 'Bye.

(Joe drives away. Richard goes to a phone and dials.)



Conversation

1. Where did you live ten years ago?

2. Where are you living right now?

3. How long have you lived where you are living now?

I have lived here since _____

I have lived here for _____

4. Have you ever lived in a different country than your home country?

_____ Which country? _____

Do you still live there? _____

5. Could you speak English when you were a child?

6. What languages could you speak when you were 5 years old?

7. How long have you studied English?

I have studied English since _____

I have studied English for _____

8. Have you ever gone more than 500 miles from your home town?

Where? _____

9. Have you ever been to New York?

10. Have you ever seen the Pacific Ocean?

11. Have you ever been to Santa Monica Beach?

How many times have you gone to the beach near Los Angeles?

12. Have you ever been to the mountains near L.A.?

13. What interesting places have you been to in your city?

14. Have you ever seen the movie "Casablanca"?

How many times have you seen it?

Do you remember the actors in it?

Who were they?

15. What new movies have you seen so far this year?

16. Have you watched television yet today?

How many times have you watched television so far today?

17. Have you ever watched a tennis match on T.V.?

18. Have you ever played tennis?

Have you ever played polo?

19. Have you ever smoked a cigarette?

If yes, do you still smoke?

Why or why not?

20. Are you married?

If yes, how long have you been married?

I _____ since _____

I _____ for _____

If no, have you ever been married?

21. How many times have you been married?

22. Do you think that a single person can be happy?

Why or why not?



Evaluation

_____ you rested your legs enough? _____ you ready
_____ walk through Westwood Village? Let's _____ going. "The
Village" _____ a Mediterranean-style small town shopping area
_____ 1930. It _____ gotten bigger _____ then. It isn't _____
small _____ it once _____, but it still seems _____ a small
town _____ places.

This _____ the Westwood Playhouse _____ Le Conte
Avenue. _____ you like to get _____ tickets for
tonight's performance? _____ the show you _____ eat at
Stratton's, _____ is in front _____ the theater. _____ you prefer
_____ eat indoors, or outdoors _____ the tile _____ stone patio?
We _____ come back here later, but now it _____ time _____
see the Village.

Here _____ the southern edge _____ UCLA, at Le Conte
_____ Westwood Boulevard, you _____ see the usual Sunday
morning joggers. What's happening _____ the streets _____
Westwood today? It's _____ Westwood Sidewalk Arts _____
Crafts Show. The streets _____ closed to traffic twice _____ year
for _____ event.

Let's take _____ look around and see _____ going on.
You might _____ able _____ find a pot _____ like here. The
selection is big _____! Are you hungry? How about _____
pretzel _____ churro?

It's early and the show _____ really begun _____.
People are still setting things up. What are _____? They're
tents, but not _____ camping. _____ too small for _____.
They're certainly colorful. Look at the rainbow on that _____.
_____ you need _____ rugs?

How long _____ it _____ since you painted a shirt?
You say that _____ never painted a shirt? Would you like
_____ do it now? Go ahead! Try _____! Be _____ artist!

If you' _____ still hungry, there _____ a number of ice cream shops _____, and, of course, street vendors _____ sell food. Croissants _____ French, but you _____ think they're American now. You _____ find _____ everywhere in Los Angeles. Do you like donuts? Do you like crepes?

Westwood _____ many fine men's _____ women's shops. _____ are shops _____ every size and type.

Let's get back on _____ street. The art show _____ happen every day. It's nice _____ to have cars _____ these streets today. Look at _____ beautiful little trees.

What kind _____ stools _____ these? _____ you see a pair _____ real legs among _____? You never know _____ you'll see here! _____ you like _____? _____ you want _____ take any one of them home _____ you?

This bank, which _____ in the center _____ Westwood, _____ the first business building _____ the area. These stores _____ Westwood Blvd. are not _____ old _____ the bank building. This store _____ seem damaged _____ that "missile" from the sky, but it _____ really. Stores _____ Westwood Blvd. are open _____ day, but today Westwood belongs _____ the art show. _____ is the main attraction.

Yesterday's Restaurant _____ a great place _____ eat, drink, _____ relax after shopping _____ a movie. Right across _____ Yesterday's is Alice's Restaurant. Because there _____ so many interesting restaurants _____ shops in Westwood, _____ is a place _____ you must explore on foot.

_____ you see _____ I see? _____ that a bookstore _____ there? Do you _____ to stop and browse _____ a few minutes. This is _____ of the _____ excellent bookstores in the Village.

Westwood _____ the movie theater capital _____ Los Angeles. Most _____ the newest films show _____ first. This theater, _____ has been here _____ 1931, is one _____ the largest movie theaters _____ Westwood. Again, restaurants of _____ kinds are everywhere _____ the theaters. _____ a movie, it's nice _____ talk about the film _____ something good to eat _____ drink.

Well, _____ time to leave Westwood. We _____ only seen half _____ L.A. It's hard _____ see all _____ L.A. _____ a couple of days, so let's get going. We're going _____ take this street back up _____ Sunset Boulevard. Now, _____ on Sunset going _____ the Brentwood neighborhood. Right off busy Sunset there _____ quiet streets and areas _____ are good for jogging _____ even horseback riding.

We're back _____ Sunset again, _____ west. Just _____ quarter of a mile _____ here is the entrance _____ Will Rogers State Park. This 187-acre park _____ the home _____ Will Rogers _____ 1924 and 1935. This is an excellent spot _____ a hike or picnic.

Will Rogers loved _____ play polo. Today you _____ watch polo matches here _____ Sundays. What a great way _____ spend a Sunday "_____ the country," on the west side _____ Los Angeles. If polo _____ your game, you might prefer football _____ baseball. There _____ plenty of lawn for everybody here. After a game _____ baseball, you might want _____ tour Rogers's ranch-style house.

Look! _____ playing now. _____ you understand polo? _____ you know the rules?

Would you like _____ stop _____ the Visitor's Center _____ a little while? Here's a map _____ the park. Will Rogers _____ a popular "cowboy" philosopher and humorist _____ wrote a column in 350 newspapers.

You may want _____ explore this place more completely _____ a later time. There _____ some excellent views _____ L.A. and the ocean _____ the park's hilltops.

We _____ now less _____ three miles from _____ Pacific Ocean. The beach _____ just around _____ corner!



Test, Unit Eleven

Name _____

Instructions: Put the letter of the answer, A, B, C, or D,
next to the number.

- ___ 1. She _____ in Chicago in 1981.
A. living C. lives
B. has lived D. lived
- ___ 2. They _____ in Los Angeles since 1983.
A. live C. have lived
B. lived D. has lived
- ___ 3. "_____ he talked to you since Monday?"
A. Did C. Was
B. Has D. Is
- ___ 4. We _____ visited them since last April.
A. haven't C. weren't
B. didn't D. don't
- ___ 5. "Have they _____ here for two years?"
A. live C. living
B. lived D. are
- ___ 6. I _____ to L.A. three years ago.
A. have moved C. moved
B. move D. am moving
- ___ 7. I _____ in Los Angeles now.
A. have lived C. am living
B. living D. lived

- ___ 15. I've known Mary _____ 1984.
A. for C. from
B. since D. at
- ___ 16. She's been here _____ three hours.
A. for C. from
B. since D. at
- ___ 17. She has lived here _____ October.
A. on C. for
B. at D. since
- ___ 18. _____ watched T.V. three times today so far.
A. I C. I've
B. I'm D. I'm going to
- ___ 19. _____ been at this theater since last May.
A. It is C. It's
B. Its D. It
- ___ 20. _____ our house since 1972.
A. We have C. We had
B. We've had D. We were
- ___ 21. _____ T.V. 6 times last week.
A. She's watched C. She watched
B. She has watched D. She watches
- ___ 22. _____ T.V. twice this week so far.
A. They've watched C. They watch
B. They watched D. They are watching

- ___ 37. "Did you _____ to Houston every summer?"
- A. used to go C. went
B. use to go D. have gone
- ___ 38. John lived in Mexico for 40 years.
He _____ speak Spanish.
- A. are C. must
B. is D. have
- ___ 39. "_____ you speak English two years ago?"
- A. Can C. Will
B. Could D. Must
- ___ 40. "_____ you speak English now?"
- A. Can C. Will
B. Could D. Did
- ___ 41. "_____ five days ago?"
- A. Have you written to her C. Will you write write to her
B. Do you write to her D. Did you write to her
- ___ 42. "What have you _____ since you've been in L.A.?"
- A. do C. doing
B. did D. done



The following are suggested answers to the Student Workbook exercises.

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Questions Workbook Pages 8 - 9

1. No, it has gotten bigger since then.
2. The Westwood Playhouse is on Le Conte Avenue.
3. The streets are closed to traffic twice a year.
4. People are still setting things up.
5. No, they're too small for camping. Or No, they're too small for that.
6. Yes, I have. Or No, I haven't.
7. No, croissants are French.
8. You can find them everywhere in Los Angeles.
9. Yes, Westwood has many fine men's and women's shops. Or Yes, it does.
10. No, the Art Show doesn't happen every day. Or No, it doesn't.
11. Yes, I do. Or No, I don't.
12. It is in the center of Westwood.
13. No, it didn't.
14. You should walk through Westwood. Or You should explore it on foot.
15. No, it isn't. Westwood is. Or No, it isn't.
16. It has been here since 1931.
17. We have only seen half of L.A.
18. He lived here between 1924 and 1935.
19. No, he loved to play polo. Or No, he didn't.
20. We are less than three miles from the Pacific Ocean.

Writing Workbook Pages 18 - 20

1. Did you live in Chicago from 1967 to 1982?
Yes, I lived in Chicago from 1967 to 1982.
Where did you live in 1968?
I lived in Chicago in 1968.
2. Have you lived in Los Angeles since 1982?
No, I haven't lived in Los Angeles since 1982.
How long have you lived in Los Angeles?
Since 1983.
Where have you lived since 1983?
I have lived in Los Angeles since 1983.
3. Has Mary known Susan for 9 years?
No, she hasn't.
How long has Mary known Susan?
For 7 years.
Whom has Mary known for 7 years.
Mary has known Susan for 7 years.
Who knows Susan?
Mary knows Susan.
4. Have they watched 3 T.V. programs so far today?
Yes, they have.
How many programs have they watched so far today?
They have watched 3 T.V. programs so far today.
5. Have you seen 2 movies so far this month?
Yes, we have.
How many movies have you seen so far this month?
We have seen 2 movies so far this month.
6. How many letters has Joe written this month?
Joe has written 4 letters this month.
7. Did Joe write 2 letters last month?
Yes, he did.
How many letters did Joe write last month?
Joe wrote two letters last month.
8. Has Bill gone to New York 6 times so far this month?
No, he hasn't.
How many times has Bill gone to New York so far this year?
Bill has gone to New York 5 times so far this year.
9. Did John smoke cigarettes when he was a child?
No, he didn't.
10. Did John use to smoke?
Yes, he did.

11. Did John quit smoking 5 years ago?
Yes, he did.
Does he smoke now? No, he doesn't.
He doesn't smoke anymore.

Test: Unit 11 Workbook Pages 77 - 82

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| 1. D | 12. B | 23. C | 34. A |
| 2. C | 13. A | 24. C | 35. D |
| 3. B | 14. C | 25. B | 36. C |
| 4. A | 15. B | 26. B | 37. B |
| 5. B | 16. A | 27. C | 38. C |
| 6. C | 17. D | 28. B | 39. B |
| 7. C | 18. C | 29. D | 40. A |
| 8. B | 19. C | 30. B | 41. D |
| 9. A | 20. B | 31. A | 42. D |
| 10. D | 21. C | 32. D | |
| 11. C | 22. A | 33. B | |