

COLÉGIO SANTO IVO

Educação Infantil - Ensino Fundamental - Ensino Médio

9° A/B - INGLÊS III - ROTEIRO DE ESTUDO - 2° Trimestre

- Lembre-se de revisar as Unidades 1, 2 e 3.
- Focar mais seus estudos nas Unidades 4, 5 e 6 Present Perfect!!
- Don't forget Robin Hood!!!

1. Choose the correct option.

1.	Paul has a for car racing. He never thinks of anything else. a. passion b. happiness
2.	The whole village is in after the terrible earthquake which took so many lives. a. envy b. mourning
3.	The old man has an expression of deep on his face as if he has seen terrible things in his life. a. joy b. sorrow
4.	The woman could not hide her feelings of when her friend won a million dollars. a. envy b. prosperity
5.	During the hurricane my little brother showed a lot of but I knew he was afraid. a. passion b. courage
6.	The bank manager wished us success and for our new business. a. prosperity b. courage
7.	I eat junk food. It's so unhealthy and I want to take care of my body. a. never b. at the moment

8.	I'm studying very hard for my final exams next month. a. Every day b. At the moment
9.	, I don't do much. I like to relax. a. This month b. On weekends
10.	I haven't heard that song since a. I was a child b. years
11.	We have lived in this house since a. a few years b. 1989
12.	John and I have been friends for a. we were six years old b. many years
13.	They say that the tree has been in the town common for a. 1753 b. centuries
14.	Are you hungry or have you had lunch? a. already b. just
15.	Can we choose a different movie? I've seen that one a. just b. already
16.	Aren't you dressed ? You're going to be late. a. just b. yet
17.	I've woken up and need some coffee before I talk to anyone a. yet b. already

18.	a. catchy b. boring
19.	It was a/an vacation. I will remember it for my whole life. a. dull b. unforgettable
20.	The movie was so that I fell asleep in the middle of it. a. thrilling b. dull
21.	Last night's game was very so let's do something fun today instead. a. depressing b. cheerful
22.	We listened to some beautiful music. It made me feel sad. a. fascinating b. melancholic
23.	The concert was The musicians played badly and the singer had an awful voice. a. terrific b. terrible
24.	The drive up the mountain was because it was so dangerous. I'd love to do it again. a. thrilling b. melancholic
25.	The singer has a voice. Its was strong and beautiful. a. depressing b. terrific
26.	From the top of the hill there are views of the sea far below. a. repetitive b. spectacular
27.	The play was . I thought it would be better.

- a. fascinating
- b. disappointing

2. Read the dialogue and answer the questions.

Mark: How do you do? I'm Mark Applegate.

Alberto: How do you do, Mr. Applegate. I'm Alberto Zouboni.

Mark: Pleased to meet you. Zouboni? I've heard the name before but I

can't quite remember where.

Alberto: Yes I know what it's like. We meet so many people at these

conferences and it's difficult sometimes to know who is who and from where. You've probably heard of Zouboni Enterprises. My grandfather started the company seventy years ago and I took over running the business from my own father a few years ago. Where do

you work, Mr. Applegate?

Mark: Please call me Mark. I'm at Smithsons Steel. I work in the design

department. I've been there for about ten years. I started as assistant to the chief designer and then after a year or two I got a promotion to designer and then last year I was made Director of

Design.

Alberto: Do you have a big team working for you?

Mark: Yes, and it's growing. When I started there were two designers and

three assistants, like me, and the Director of Design but now there are fifteen of us and the company is planning to take on another five

assistants next year. What about you?

Alberto: We're growing in size too. We have had some good orders in the

last eighteen months and we've been able to develop in certain areas, particularly in South America, making traditional products using local workers and materials. I'm hopeful for the future. Several local villages are now self-sufficient because of our investment. It

feels good.

Mark: Did you bring any members of staff with you?

Alberto: Yes, I've got five department heads here. It's good for them to meet

people from other companies and learn what's going on. What about

you?

Mark: It's the same with us. All the managers are here as well as a couple

of the assistants. My wife is here somewhere too.

Alberto: Does she work with you?

Mark: No, not in my company. She actually works for our biggest

competitor.

Alberto: That must be fun!

Mark: Well, it makes for an interesting life. She's an architect though, not a

designer, so we don't actually do the same job at all. Are you

married?

	Mark:	wanted to come with me she wouldn't be able to. Well I've got a workshop to present soon so I have to go. It was interesting talking to you. Here's my card. Good luck with your presentation.
1.	The two mea. are old to are collect. have ne	friends
2.	Mark and A a. conference b. office pa c. a job int	arty
3.	Next year, la. five ass b. twenty pc. fifteen e	people
4.	b. works a	chitect at Smithsons
5.	a. is too bu	like conferences
	3. Comple	ete the sentence with the <i>present perfect form</i> of the verb in parenthesis.
1.		I't buy music from stores anymore because it so eas d it from the Internet. (become)
2.	My grandm	other, who is seventy-eight, it very easy to learn how
3.	My cousin _	puters. (find) to read yet but he knows how to play games on the
4.	computer. (not learn) any of this year's new movies. (not see)

Yes, I am but my wife doesn't enjoy these events. She has her own

business and she doesn't really have the time anyway, so if she

Alberto:

Children	, you	your homework yet?
(start)	VOL	the news about Denise? She got a
part in a	big Hollywood movie! (hear)	the news about Denise: She got t
4 Dut t	he sentences in order to make a conve	raation
4. Pull	ne sentences in order to make a conve	rsation.
	Which company are you with, Steve? And	ders and Jones?
A.	I'll give you mine too.	
B.	Hello, Steve. I'm Karen Elliott. I'm in sale:	s and marketing
C.	Tiello, Sieve. Till Naien Lillott. Till ill Sales	s and marketing.
 D.	It's a pleasure to meet you, Karen.	
	Alright. You can email me at the address	on the card.
E.	No, I'm with Thompsons. Let me give you	ı my card
F.		•
	Hello, may I introduce myself? I'm Steve department.	Patton from the finance
	Thanks. I have to go now. I have a meeti	ng, but let's stay in touch.
H.	5. Make sentences using PRESENT PER	RFECT+ the words EVER, JUST,
	YET, ALREADY, NEVER, FOR, SINCE.	
	at the underlined verb form in the sen	-
	wear bright colors because they make me	e feel
At the m	oment I <u>'m studying</u> for the test	
All Jamie	e <u>wants</u> in life is to be happy	
	<u>eing</u> a student. He is in a master's degree 	;
I am not	believing in luck. Life is not that simple	
We are o	going to the gym about three times a week	c
	s we have on a Monday <u>is starting</u> at nine	

8.	This r	month we <u>learn</u> all about the pyramids	
9.	Are you cooking dinner every night?		
	7. Re A. B. C. D.	eorder the following: Yes. I like the sound of that. Where is it? The first showing is at eight thirty. What's wrong, Carla? You look a bit melancholic. It is, isn't it? Do you feel like going out tonight? Yes, I am. All this rain is really depressing.	
	E. F. G. H. J.	It's playing at the Plaza Theater. It sounds great. I'll meet you there at twenty past eight. Yeah, why not? But I'm not in the mood for anything depressing. OK, nothing depressing. Would you like to see the new James Bond movie? That's not far from here. What time does it start?	
		nswer these questions: When was the last time you hurt yourself?	
	c)	Do you talk to yourself? What food can you make yourself? How often do you look at yourself at the mirror?	
		Describe your favorite dish Describe your favorite movie.	

	h) Have you ever tried any strange food?
	9. Read the text about Martin Scorsese. Write <i>T</i> for <i>true</i> or <i>F</i> for <i>false</i> or <i>not given</i> if the information is not mentioned.
	Martin Scorsese is my favorite film director. His films include <i>Taxi Driver</i> with Robert De Niro in the title role, <i>The Gangs of New York</i> , <i>Shutter Island</i> , and most recently <i>Hugo</i> . I am trying to see all of his movies but he has made so many that I'm working through them as fast as I can. He often works with my favorite actors too: Robert De Niro with whom he has worked at least eight times and Leonardo DiCaprio who was in <i>The Gangs of New York</i> and <i>The Aviator</i> . His movies deal with modern issues such as crime, violence, and guilt. He is not only my favouite director but the favorite of more than one generation of movie-goers.
	He became interested in the cinema when he was a boy. He suffered from bad asthma and was not able to play football or other sports with the other boys his own age and so his parents and his older brother would take him to the movies instead. As well as having a fascinating directing career, Martin Scorsese has also had an interesting personal life and has been married five times.
1.	Robert De Niro directed the film Taxi Driver
2.	The writer is currently working in the movie business
3.	Martin Scorsese is the most popular director of all time
4.	Martin Scorsese was taken to the movies because he couldn't play sports with other children
5.	Martin Scorsese has had more than four wives.
	10. Match the words with the definitions (a-h).
	a. This person is responsible for running part of or the whole of a business

g) What will you do if you win on the lottery? _____

- organisation.
- b. This is a person you work with, especially in a professional job.
- c. This person studies people, society, and culture.
- d. This is someone who does not agree with an idea or policy.
- e. This is someone who takes part in a quiz or game show.
- f. This is a person who takes part in a sports competition.
- g. This is a person who teaches someone and gives them a lot of advice over a period of time.
- h. This is a person who tries to discover facts about something.

 1.	mentor
 2.	opponent
 3.	competitor
 4.	manager
 5.	researcher
 6.	anthropologist
 7.	colleague
 8.	contestant

What is Stonehenge? Found on England's Salisbury Plain in Wiltshire, Stonehenge is a huge man-made circle of standing stones. Built by our ancestors over many hundreds of years, it's one of the world's most famous prehistoric monuments... And one of it is biggest mysteries, too!

When was Stonehenge built? Work started on this super stone circle around 5,000 years ago in the late **Neolithic Age** – but it took over 1,000 years to build, in four long stages! Archaeologists believe the final changes were made around 1,500BC, in the early **Bronze Age**.

The structure of Stonehenge If you visit Stonehenge today, you'll see many of the enormous stones still standing strong in a circular arrangement. Archaeological research shows that the structure of this amazing monument changed over time, as it was built and rebuilt by generations of ancient peoples.

4,000 years ago, Stonehenge was made up of an outer circle of 30 standing stones called 'sarsens', which surrounded five huge stone arches in a horseshoe shape. There were also two circles made of smaller 'bluestones' – one inside the outer circle and one inside the horseshoe – as well as four 'station stones' positioned outside the central monument. The entire site was surrounded by a circular ditch and bank, which also remains this day!

How was Stonehenge built? It's a question that has baffled people for centuries – and even to this day, no theory has been proven! How could people thousands of years ago have transported and arranged such colossal stones?

A legend from the 12th century claimed **giants** placed the monument on a mountain in **Ireland**, before a wizard named **Merlin** magically moved the stone circle to England. It's a shame they didn't *really* have a wizard to help them – they could have done with the help...

The lighter bluestones weigh about **3,600kg** each (that's the same as two cars!), while the bigger **sarsen stones** each weigh a whopping **22 tonnes** – that's as heavy as **four African elephants**! Archaeologists believe that the sarsen stones were hauled to the site on big wooden sledges from 32km away, but the bluestones have been traced to rock

outcrops 225km away in Wales! It's thought they could have been dragged on sledges to a waterway and then floated on rafts to the building site.

Shaping the stones would have required hundreds of hours of hard graft with stone hammers and chisels. But how were the ginormous boulders lifted to their standing position? Well, it's thought that first, the builders **dug deep ditches** for the base of the boulders. They then used ropes and strong wooden poles and frames to raise them up, before packing the ditches with rocks and rubble to hold them in place. And voilà – job done!

What was Stonehenge used for?

Once again, no one really knows for sure. But the stones themselves give us a few clues, which have given rise to many different theories...

Each year, on 21 June (the longest day of the year), the sun always rises over the **Heel Stone** at Stonehenge – a single large sarsen stone which stands outside of the main monument. And the sun always sets over the Heel Stone on the shortest day of the year. Therefore, researchers believe that Stonehenge may have been a 'calendar', linked to the study of the stars.

Other theories suggest that the site could have been a **place of healing** where sick people flocked in hope of being cured by the monument's miraculous powers. Others think the site may have been a kind of Stone Age 'computer' that credited solar or lunar eclipses – or a **temple to the sun or moon gods**.

But one thing is for sure – **Stonehenge was used as a cemetery**. Experts estimate that about 200 people are buried on the grounds. They also think that important funeral ceremonies would have been performed at the site – though why the dead were laid to rest there, no one knows...

Did you know...?

Each year, around 20,000 people gather at Stonehenge to celebrate the Summer Solstice, when the sun is at its highest point in the sky all year. It makes for a spectacular sunrise!



What do you think about Stonehenge? Express your ideas.

Grife nas frases abaixo os exemplos de 1st

CONDITIONAL

We use the First Conditional to talk about future events that are likely to happen.

If we take John, he'll be really pleased.

If you give me some money, I'll pay you back tomorrow.

If they tell us they want it, we'll have to give it to them.

If Mary comes, she'll want to drive.

The 'if' clause can be used with different present forms.

If I go to New York again, I'll buy you a souvenir from the Empire StateBuilding.

If he's feeling better, he'll come.

If she hasn't heard the bad news yet, I'll tell her.

The "future clause" can contain 'going to' or the future perfect as well as 'will'.

If I see him, I'm going to tell him exactly how angry I am.

If we don't get the contract, we'll have wasted a lot of time and money.

The "future clause" can also contain other modal verbs such as 'can' and must'.

If you go to New York, you must have the cheesecake in Lindy's.

If he comes, you can get a lift home with him.