



Unit 1 Lesson 5 – How long does it take to finish one project?



Put the correct simple present tense of the verb.

- 1. Yuan ____ (work) in the airport on Sundays.
- 2. They usually _____ (welcome) their hotel guests in the morning.
- 3. Michael ____ (reside) in Rosewood Town.
- 4. The shop _____ (not, bake) pies during the holidays.
- 5. Trees ____ (lose) their leaves during autumn.
- 6. Water ____ (boil) at 100 degrees.



Introduce today's sentences.

Grammar Focus

- Expressions for Lengths of Time
- Time Expressions Past, Present, Future



Key Expressions

- How long does it take to finish one project?
- It takes two to six hours to finish a project if you don't slack off.
- We aim for top quality to please clients these days.

Word Focus



Listen to the teacher and repeat.



slack



quality



rush



client



aim



collaboration

Conversation



Listen to the audio and repeat.



Aya: How long does it take to finish one project?

Lina: Since you're new here, you'll do smaller projects for now.

It takes two to six hours to finish a project if you don't slack off.

Aya: Do you mean that small projects can take up to six hours?

Lina: We don't rush here. Someone will help you as you work.

We aim for top quality to please clients these days.

Aya: I understand. What if I couldn't finish a project in six hours?

Lina: Well, there should be collaboration in our team.

Aya: So, in the future, I can ask for help, right?

Lina: Of course, you can.



Learn the grammar structures.



Expressions for Lengths of Time

used to express how long an action happens

How long?

How long + do/does + noun/pronoun + take + infinitive

It takes...

It takes + length of time + infinitive

How long does it take to finish one project?

How long does it take you to get to work?

How long do they take to go shopping?

How ____ does it ____ you to study English?

It takes two to six hours to finish a project.

It takes me half an hour to get to work.

It takes them half a day to go shopping.

It takes me to .

Grammar



Learn the grammar structures.



Time Expressions – Past, Present, Future

- Past: I went to the museum recently.
- Present: We aim for top quality to please clients these days.
- Future: In two weeks, Mary will go to Hawaii.

PAST

yesterday last week

an hour ago recently

a little while ago in the past

a long time ago this morning

PRESENT

now at this moment

today at this time

this week these days

as we speak nowadays

FUTURE

soon in the near future

tomorrow eventually

next week way off the future

in an hour later this evening

Activity



Fill in the blanks with the correct verb, infinitive, or time expression.

How long?

It takes...

1. How	lona	it take him	get ready?
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It takes him two hours to get ready.

2. How long do you take to copy the files?

It _____ me sixty seconds _____ the files.

3. How ______ a bachelor's degree?

It takes to finish a bachelor's degree.

4. How long does it take to cook rice?

5. _____?

It takes them a few months to prepare for the exam.

Activity



Fill in the blanks with the correct time expression from the box.

a little while ago tomorrow a long time ago last yesterday nowadays later this evening next

- 1. _____, I went to school late.
- I'll visit Sarah again ______.
- 3. _____ week, I went to a debut party.
- 4. _____ year, my cousin will get married.
- 5. They went to the castle _____.
- 6. _____, it is more common to attend classes online.
- It's too early. I'll modify the report ______.
- 8. Tom received an email from his fiancée just ______.

Activity



Describe the pictures using time expressions.



1 I went camping last month.











Conversation



Situation: Your manager is asking for an update about your tasks at work. Tell her what you have finished, what you are doing now, and your plans for the future. **Use the grammar you have learned today. (Time Expressions)**

Summary





Word Focus

slack rush aim

quality client collaboration

Grammar Focus

- Expressions for Lengths of Time
- Time Expressions Past, Present, Future