

Hello. Its May 26, 2010.

Hello everyone.

Hello Bruno

Hello Ariagna.

Hello Vy.

Hello Irina.

Hello Mirela.

Hello Belinda.

Hello Francisco.

Most people say "English teacher."

Or

You can say "He's a teacher of English."

hard vs. hardly

past participles vs. present participles  
vs. = versus (the difference)  
The Twins vs. the Yankees

go / put / use / give / get

Are you working hard at learning English?

Do you work **hard** at your job?

or

Are you **hardly** working?

hardly = not much

He's working hard. ( a lot)

He's hardly working. (not much)

There is a video for this on YouTube if you need more help.

"Hard" is an adjective and an adverb.

This *test* is hard. (adjective)

He's *working* hard on his test. (adverb)

confuse = a person doesn't understand

He's confused.

The assignment is confusing.

"confused" is a past participle.

"confusing" is a present participle.

confuse / confused / **confused** / **confusing**

I'm confused.

English is confusing.

the present continuous tense:

This is confusing.

This lesson is confusing me.

I try to avoid confusing people.

"confusing" is a gerund in this sentence.

What confuses you?

English confuses me.

I'm confused by English.

English is confusing.

The pronunciation of English is confusing for me.

If your pronunciation of English is based on spelling, you might make some mistakes.

English is totally confusing.

I always confuse when I visit other countries.  
(this is a mistake)

I always confuse him with someone else I know.

I always get confused when I visit other countries. (this is a good sentence)

I am confused....

I was confused...

English confuses me because there are many words that have the same meaning and I always make mistakes in spelling.

I always get those addresses confused.

bore = lack of interest; no interest

What bores you?

What are you bored by?

Are you bored?

What do you think is boring?

I am bored with this movie.

the word "bored" is the past participle.

Don't confuse the past participle with the past tense.

Or

This movie is boring. This movie is boring me.

I think math is boring.

I think science is boring trade.

I think English is boring.

I think this class is boring.

This TV show is boring.

Watching football games is boring.

I prefer to play it instead.

We were bored while we were watching the TV show.

The program bored us..

The program was boring.

He's bored.

She's bored.

The book is boring.

Vacations are boring for young people.

Vacations are relaxing for older people like me.

The trip on the bus was boring.

The verb "be" indicates the verb tense.

He is bored. (present tense)

He was bored. (past tense)

He's bored by the game. (present tense, passive voice)

The game bores him.

He was bored by the game. (past tense, passive voice)

Look at the latest YouTube video that shows the difference between past participles and present participles.

The green level of the website will help you understand the differences between the past tense and past participles.

Did anyone look at the quizzes on the website from the email today?

Did you have any questions?

Were they difficult?

The quizzes are difficult for people who don't know verb tenses in English.

It was easy.

They were easy.

I liked it. (one)

I liked them. (many \_\_\_\_)

use

What do you know how to use?

I know how to use English.

I know how to use the internet.

I use the webinar for learning English.

I use the computer every day.

I use warm clothes in the winter.

I use a hat to keep warm.

I use gloves to keep my fingers warm.

I know how to use a juicer.

Use this website every day.

"used to" is different from "use."

She uses lipstick.

She uses eyeliner.

She uses perfume.

I can use my microphone now.

She wears a bracelet.

She uses a wristwatch to tell time.

I use a belt. I wear a belt.

I use a belt to hold up my pants.

I'm using headphones.

I use a seatbelt when I drive anywhere.

I always use my seatbelt.

I use an umbrella when it rains.

She uses a whistle to call the students.

We have grown.

He has grown. (a child got bigger)

Don't worry about the money!





