

TEDTALKS

Inspiring Communication

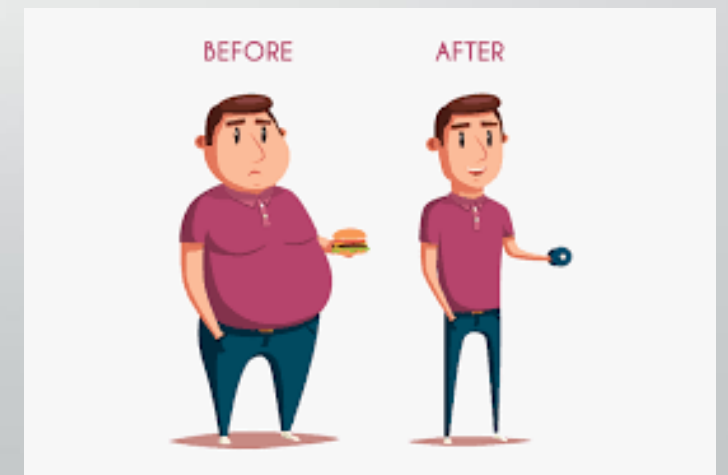
WORLD ENGLISH²

THIRD EDITION

- محیط زیست و فناوری
- ارتباطات و رسانه‌ها
- سفر و فرهنگ جهانی
- مشاغل، سلامت، آموزش
- روابط اجتماعی، سبک زندگی، حقوق بشر
- شهرها، طبیعت، خلاقیت و نوآوری

Can you face to a new challenge?

- After I've gotten the sciatica problem, my doctor told me to lose my weight. So I've started to be thinner and honestly, it was my new challenge. These days, I've been achieving to my goal and its consequences.

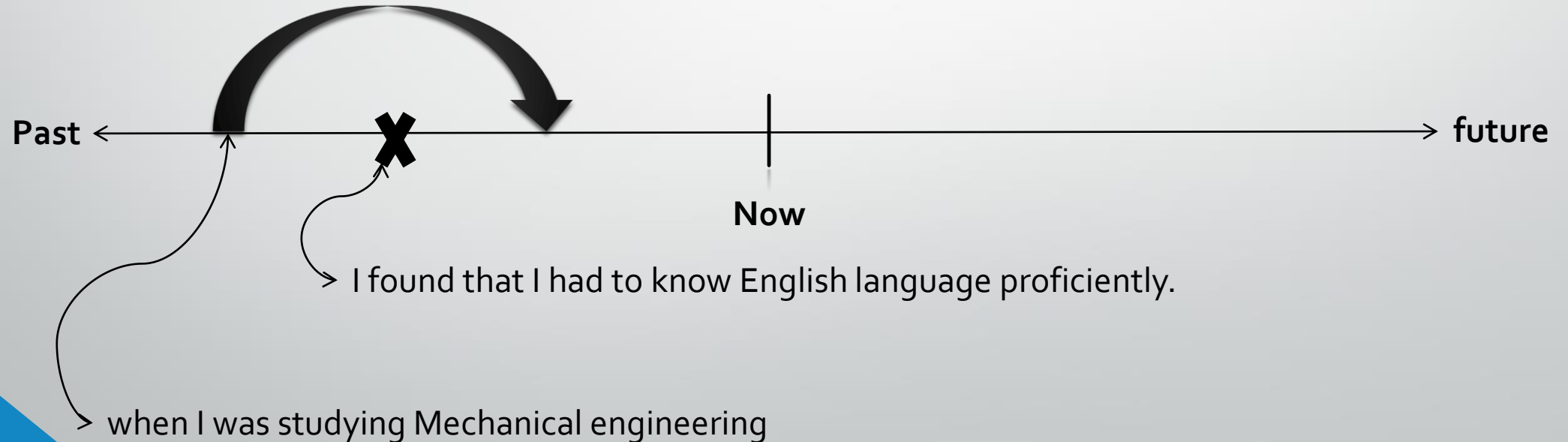


How Did I learn English language seriously?

When I was little, I was trying to keen on English language.

How ever It wasn't easy to me. Because they taught me by their old methods.

I went to university. when I was studying Mechanical engineering, I found that I had to know English language proficiently.



Simple past and past continues

(+) I was watching movie when my mom called me.
(+) While Rob was writing a letter, the bell door rang.
(-) Mary was studying medical at university.
(?) Were you reading a book when I came home?
(?) where were you doing homework ?

Some thing that was in progress at a specific time.

(+) I **stayed** at a hotel.
(+) you **went** to cafe .
(+) they **were** in Canada.
(-) he **didn't** **book** a flight.
(-) we **didn't** **buy** souvenirs.
(-) he **wasn't** happy.

Some thing that happened an finished in the past.

Note

When: for an action in simple past

While : for an action in past continues

How to make SENTENCES/QUESTIONS

(+) S + was/were + Verb (-ing) + ...
(-) S + wasn't/weren't + Verb (-ing) + ...
(?) was/were + S + Verb (-ing) + ...?
(?) WH-Question Word + was/were + S + Verb (-ing) + ...?

What was your last challenge?



How can we protect the species
animals or plants?

Listen to conversation



Listen again

Female: Hi, Tim... Oh! Sorry to interrupt!

Male: That's OK. I needed to take a break.

Female: Were you working on your presentation?

Male: Yeah, I'm doing my presentation on Jenny Daltry. She's a wildlife conservationist and ecologist.

Female: So she studies animals and the environment, right?

Male: Right. Daltry studies endangered species—different kinds of animals and plants—and their place in the environment. She's worked on conservation projects in Southeast Asia and in the Caribbean.

Female: We're supposed to learn about someone who has faced challenges...

Male: And Daltry has faced some real challenges! In Cambodia, she was looking for a kind of crocodile—the Siamese crocodile—and most scientists thought it was extinct.

Female: Extinct? Is it even possible to find extinct animals?

Male: Well, Daltry walked into areas where *nobody* ever went, and she found a large group of the crocodiles, 200–300 of them, living in the wild! Then her next challenge was to convince people that this animal—and it's *not* a cute animal—was a significant part of the natural world, an animal we should think about and care for.

Female: And has that been good for the crocodile?

Male: Absolutely! As a result of Daltry's discovery of the Siamese crocodiles and many other rare and important species, the Cambodian government decided to protect three million acres of forest.

Female: That's wonderful!

Male: Yes, and in the Caribbean, an island called Antigua has a small snake called the Antiguan Racer. It was almost extinct, too, but Daltry led a snake conservation project.

Female: And how is the snake doing now?

Male: Well, although there are still challenges, they're making progress. The snake is doing better now.

Female: So that's quite an achievement! She saved an animal species, and it's an animal that most people don't even like

Listen again

- **Male:** That is part of the problem—people sometimes kill the snakes, and rats also kill and eat the snakes. Even the weather is hard on the snakes... hurricanes and other storms.
- **Female:** That seems like a lot to deal with!
- **Male:** I think you're right.
- **Female:** Well, you chose an interesting person for the assignment. Is there anything else you learned about besides crocodiles and snakes?
- **Male:** Yes, one more species, and that's a kind of tree that grows in the Caribbean. It's called the *lansan* tree.
- **Female:** A kind of tree? Is it also in danger of going extinct?
- **Male:** It is. In fact, it's already gone on many of the islands. People cut off the outside of the tree to get its *sap*, the liquid inside the tree.
- **Female:** Oh, like they do with rubber trees.
- **Male:** Exactly, only this tree sap smells good, and people burn it for special occasions. But when people make those cuts in the trees...
- **Female:** The trees can die, I suppose... So is there another conservation project happening?
- **Male:** Yes, they tried several different ways to get the tree sap. They found the best way, and it doesn't hurt the trees.
- **Female:** That's great! Well, I'll let you get back to your work.
- **Male:** All right—have a good day.
- **Female:** You, too!

Subaru Takahashi

Read the story and do part B

Make sentences with new vocabulary

Set out

Grow up

Give up

Watch out

Keep on

Run out of

Put up with

Break down



**the youngest person to sail
alone across the Pacific
Ocean**

How could Subaru sail?

How to say amount of adjective

Subaru was **old enough** to sail alone.

Subaru **wasn't fast enough** to catch fish.

His boat was **too dark** to see.

Adj + enough= amount you want

Not + adj + enough= less than
you want

Too + adj= more than you want

Are you young enough
to see the world?

Lets talk

- 1- are you enough brave to face new things? Why?**
- 2- is there enough help for young people when they are in problem?**
- 3- do you think you have enough skills to face university/work challenges? What skills do you need more?**