Hello students!!! I'm glad to see you!!!









Question

Restroom







CLASSROOM LANGUAGE

1 Can't Stay, Gotta Go

Can't stay, gotta go. Can't stay, gotta go. Gotta go, gotta go, gotta go! Can't stay. O.K. Gotta go, can't wait. You're late. Gotta go, can't wait. Hurry up! You're late. Gotta run. Have fun. Can't wait. You're late. Gotta go, can't stay. Gotta go!





Task One (14 marks - 2 for each correct answer)

Example: B

1. B 2. A 3. C 4. B 5. A 6. A 7. C

Grammar

Unit 4

- 1 1 have seen 2 have you been 3 haven't decided 4 have had 5 hasn't chosen 6 has won
- 2 1 B 2 C 3 B 4 A 5 A 6 B 7 A
- 3 1 have known 2 chosen 3 two years ago 4 has 5 received 6 haven't answered, I've been 7 forgotten



Example: How does Anna feel about singing in the competition? Nervous

1. When did Mrs Rose start the competition?

2. How many children were in the first competition?

3. Who is choosing the winner this year?

4. Which song did the winner sing last year?

5. Where is the competition going to be this year?

6. How much are the most expensive tickets?

7. Why do some of the children cry in the competition?

8. When is the special competition?

Task Two (16 marks - 2 for each correct answer)

Example: nervous

- Four/4 years ago (all parts needed)
 15
- 3. Mr Green (accept close phonetic spelling) / (a) teacher from another school / (a) teacher from City School (But NOT City School by itself)
- 4. Monkey Monster (accept close phonetic spelling)
- 5. (In) (the) theatre/theater (accept both UK & US spelling)
- 6. $\pounds 3.00 / \pounds 3 /$ three pounds
- 7. (Because) they win (the competition) / (Because) they are happy
- 8. (In) March / (next) March



Look at questions 1–5 in the exam task on page 31. Are they testing understanding of fact, opinion or feeling?

Exam task

Read the text and questions below. For each question, choose the correct letter, **A**, **B**, **C** or **D**.



My favourite movies

by Sean Heston

I've always loved scary movies. I remember the first one I watched very clearly. My dad's favourite films were his DVD collection of old black and white thrillers. One day while my parents were out, I decided to watch one of these DVDs on my laptop.

The quality wasn't great because the screen was very small and I wasn't used to watching black and white films. I felt guilty because I hadn't asked my parents' permission to watch the film, but excited at the same time. I was also anxious in case it would be too frightening. Luckily it wasn't. It was only a little scary and I thought it was brilliant.

After that, from the age of 14–18, I watched all kinds of scary movies with my friends. Films about sharks, monsters, vampires and ghosts; we loved them all. Sometimes I was so scared I couldn't even look at the screen and spent most of the time with a cushion over my face. I became too nervous to swim in the sea and imagined all kinds of creatures hiding in the dark outside my bedroom window.

Since that time, I've watched all these films again and again. I still think they're terrific and they still make me jump. But I've never been able to explain this strange attraction to fear. How can being frightened be a form of entertainment for so many people? Is it a way of learning to deal with fear or is it just a way to escape from boring reality? I have no idea. But what I do know is that I can't live without the excitement of scary movies.

Exam tip

For questions 1 and 5 you need to look at the whole text to find the correct answers.

- 1 In this text Sean is describing
 - A what kind of scary movies he prefers.
 - B how he changed as a person by watching scary movies.
 - C what he liked about his first scary movie.
 - D some of his experiences of watching scary movies.
- 2 How did Sean feel about his first scary movie?
 - A He was disappointed because it wasn't very frightening.
 - B He had a mix of negative and positive feelings.
 - C He was certain he would enjoy it.
 - D He couldn't wait to know what happened in the end.
- 3 What does Sean say about the effect scary movies had on him?
 - A He spent too much time watching these films with his friends.
 - **B** They scared him a lot because he was too young to watch them.
 - C They changed his attitude to ordinary situations.
 - D He wasn't frightened when he was with his friends.

- 4 What does Sean say about his attraction to fear?
 - A He thinks it is something everyone experiences.
 - B He believes this has taught him a lot about himself.
 - C He is worried it may not be good for him.

D

- D He doesn't understand why he enjoys being scared.
- 5 What advice might Sean give to young people about watching scary movies?

B

You should never watch scary films alone or without your parents' permission. If you are afraid of sharks or ghosts, it's not a good idea to watch certain films.

Watching scary movies can be a fun thing to do with friends.

A

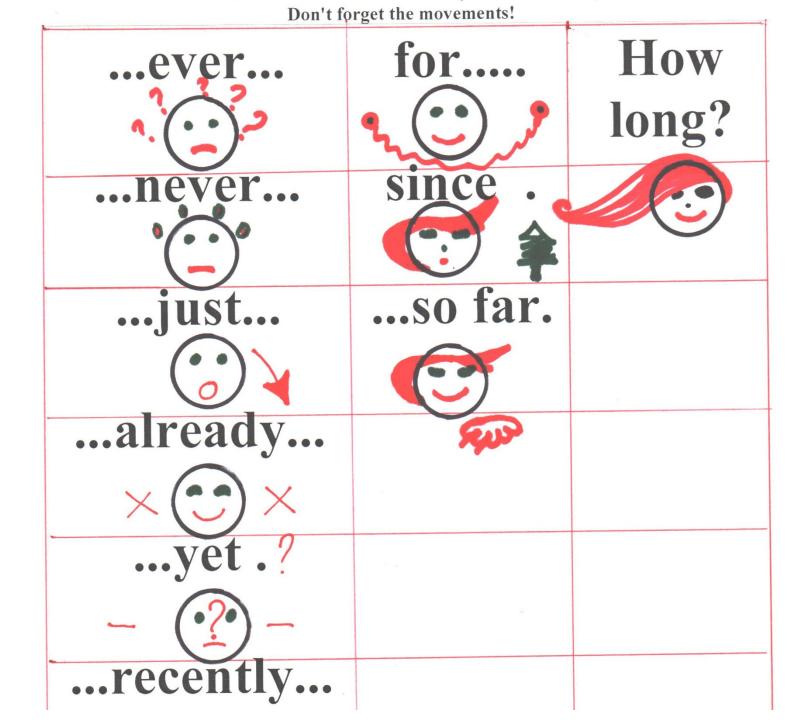
Old movies aren't as frightening as modern ones, so it's good to start with these.



Present Perfect

already , just, recently, lately, not yet, never, ever

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Write the past participles of the following verbs.

1	see	seen	11	catch	
2	cut		12	read	
3	work		13	arrive	
4	leave		14	make	
5	feed		15	give	
6	bring		16	sing	
7	swim		17	teach	
8	buy		18	ring	
9	drink		19	do	
10	go		20	eat	

Put the verbs in brackets into the 3 correct form of the present perfect. My friend ... has opened ... (open) a flower shop in the village. 2 1 (not/do) my homework yet. 3 The baker (bake) many loaves of bread. 4 (you/send) aunt Margaret a birthday card yet? 5 Grandma (water) the flowers. I (lose) my gloves. 6 7 (Fiona and Andrew/move) to a new house yet? 8 He (not/finish) his lunch yet. Beth (knit) a beautiful red sweater. 9 I (forget) his address. 10 11 (the doctor/take) your temperature? 12 Nigel (write) a new book.

How long	is used in questions to ask about duration. e.g. How long have you worked here?
For	is used to express duration. e.g. I've lived here for eight years.
Since	is used to state a starting point. e.g. I've known him since 1990.



In pairs, ask and answer questions as in the example.

SA: How long has Jenny lived here? SB: She has lived here for three years.

- 1 Jenny / live here / three years.
- 2 Kim / be / a teacher / 1995.
- 3 They / work / here / six months.
- 4 Peter / know / them / last year.
- 5 Rob / be / ill / Tuesday.



Fill in since or for.

1	for six months	5	last week
2	June	6	a month
3	two weeks	7	yesterday
4	three years	8	1977



Fill in the gaps with yet, recently, how long, never, since, just, so far, for or ever.

- 1 ... How long... have you been a teacher?
- 2 Kate has cleaned the window.
- 3 Have you been to Egypt?
- 4 Sandra has driven a car before.
- 5 I haven't invited anyone to the party
- 6 She has only written one letter
- 7 You have known them five years.
- 8 He hasn't phoned Sunday.
- 9 Toby has bought a dog.





- 1. Dictation + Prep p30
- 2. Learn by heart part of the text p30
- 3. Test 1-20 p47
- 4. Video: present perfect (To write 3 sentences in Pr Perf)