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Causative make have get exercises

Please enable JavaScript to view this page. Causative VerbsExercise-1Answer the questions in the way shown.1. Did Ann make that dress herself? — No, she had it made.2. Did you cut your hair yourself? — No, I3. Did they paint the house themselves? — No, they4. Did Jim cut down that tree himself? — No,5. Did Sue repair the car herself? — No,Ex.12. No, I had it cut.4. No, he had it cut down.3. No, they had it painted.5. No, she had it repaired.Exercise-2Put the verbs in parentheses into the correct form.1. Are you going to make your daughter (to work) part time in the store this summer?2. Let's get some of our money (to exchange) for dollars.3. They had their lawyer (to change) their will.4. Would you let us (to borrow) your notes?5. My teacher helped me (to get) this job.6. I can't seem to make this dishwasher (to run).7. Nora got her mother's wedding dress (to alter) so that it fit perfectly.8. I like the way you had the beautician (to do) your hair.9. Larry is so good-hearted, he lets people (to take) advantage of him.10. Bob said that he would help us (to find) the place.11. Patsy makes everyone (to do) his share around the house.12. We will have to get someone (to fix) the phone right away.13. We are going to have our car (to fix) before we go to Toronto.14. Don't let this (to bother) you.15. This book should help you (to understand) the lecture.16. It costs about sixty dollars to have a tooth (to fill).Ex.21. work6. run11. do2. exchanged7. altered12. to fix3. change8. do13.fixed4. borrow9. take14. bother5. get/to get10. find/to find15. understand/ understand16.filledExercise-3Complete the sentences using the words in parentheses.Example: We are having the house painted (the house / paint) at the moment.1. Did (you / your hair / cut) last week?2. Your hair is too long. I think you should (it / cut)3. How often(you / your car / service)?4. The engine in Tom's car couldn't be repaired, so he had to (a new engine / fit)5. (you / your newspaper / deliver) or do you go to the shop yourself to buy it?6. What are those workmen doing in your garden? — Oh, I (a swimming pool / build).7. Can I see those holiday photographs you took? — I'm afraid not. I (not / the film / developed) yet.8. Is it true that many years ago he (his portrait / paint) by a famous artist?Ex.31.... have your hair cut...5. Do you have your newspaper delivered?2.... have it cut.6..... am having a swimming pool built.3.... do you have your car serviced?7.... haven't had the film developed yet.4.... have a new engine fit.8 ... had his portrait painted ...Exercise-4Complete the sentences with the words in parentheses.1. The doctor made the patient in bed. (stay)2. Mrs. Crane had her house (paint)3. The teacher had the class a 2000-word research paper. (write)4. I made my son the windows before he could go outside to play. (wash)5. Don got some kids in the neighbourhood out his garage. (clean)6. I went to the bank to have a check (cash)7. Tom had a bad headache yesterday, so he got his twin brother Tim to class for him. (go) The teacher didn't know the difference.8. My boss made me my report because he wasn't satisfied with it. (redo)9. Alice stopped at the service station to have the tank (fill)10. Peeling onions always makes me (cry)11. I got Mary me some money so I could go to a movie last night. (lend)12. Mr. Fields went to a doctor to have the wart on his nose (remove)13. We had a professional photographer pictures of everyone who participated in our wedding. (take)14. I spilled some tomato sauce on my suit coat. Now I need to get my suit (clean)Ex.41. stay5. to clean9. filled13. take2. painted6. cashed10. cry14. cleaned3. write7. to go11. to lend4. wash8. redo12. removedExercise-5Replace the phrase underlined with the structure have something done.Example: I didn't recognise Sheila. The hairdresser's dyed her hair. She's had her hair dyed.1. I've been getting a lot of annoying phone calls, so the telephone company is going to change my number.2. Gabrielle broke her leg six weeks ago but she's much better now. In fact the doctor should be taking the plaster off tomorrow.3. Since Rowland made a lot of money, he's not content with his little cottage, so an architect's designed him a fine new house.4. This room gets too hot when the sun shines so I'm getting someone to fit blinds on the windows.5. I heard that Mrs Green didn't trust her husband so she hired a detective to follow him!6. We don't really know what Shakespeare looked like. I wish he had asked someone to paint his portrait before he died.7. My sister had always been self-conscious about her nose so she decided to go to a clinic for an operation which will straighten it.Ex.51. ... I'm going to have my number5. ... she had him followed.2. ... she should be having the plaster taken off...6. ... he'd had his portrait painted3. ... he's had a fine new house7... to have it straightened. designed4. ... I'm having blinds fit on the changed. windows.Exercise-6Correct mistakes in these sentences.1. She made the baby to take a nap.2. Do you think we can get Karen takes us to San Diego?3. Tom had a tooth fill.4. Professor Baker let us to write a paper instead of taking a final exam.5. Her husband always helps her that she does the laundry.6. Professor Rogers didn't make us typed up our lab reports.7. I want to get the house paint before winter.8. Have you had your temperature taking yet?9. When I was learning to drive, my Dad let me using his car.10. Don't you help each other the study for tests?11. When Cliff was sick with the flu, his mother made him to eat chicken soup and rest in bed.Ex.61. ... take ? ???? ... to get the house painted/2. ... to take us8. ... temperature taken3. ... a tooth filled9. ... let me use4. ... let us write10. ... to study/study5. ... helps her to do/do ...11. ... made him eat6. ... make us typeExercise-7Most of the following sentences contain one mistake. Write TRUE (T) or FALSE (F). Correct mistakes.1. Jack got his dog to bring him slippers.2. Jane was having her hair to cut when somebody called her.3. Harry has had his sister typed the report.4. Can you help me to pack my things?5. Have you had your luggage registered yet?6. It's impossible to make my parents to tidy up my room.7. Could you make your son be quiet?8. My parents never let me coming back home late.9. The teacher helped the students correct all the mistakes.10.The Greens always let their children to see the New Year in with them.Ex.71. T6. F, my parents tidy up2. F, her hair cut?7. T3. F, his sister type8. F, let me come4. T9. T5. T10. F, let their children seeldiomsEngvid Published by My Lingua Academy on 1 Aug 2019 The causative verbs let, make, have, get, help are called 'causative' verbs because they cause something to happen. As such, these verbs are used in a causative sentence structure. Causative verb LET Meaning: allow someone to do something. Structure: Let + person/thing + verb Example sentences: Causative verbs: Let, Make, Have, Get, Help We couldn't let our daughter adopt a kitten because she's allergic to cats. My brother let me use his computer when mine broke down. Sarah never lets anyone tell her what to do. Causative verb MAKE Meaning: force or require someone to do something. Structure: Make + person + verb Example sentences: They make students exercise regularly. John's mum made him eat his dinner. His parents tried to make him be a better person. Causative verb HAVE Meaning: give someone the responsibility to do something. Structure: Have + person + verb Example sentences: We had a painter paint our apartment. Sheila had a hairdresser do her hair. Paul had a mechanic fix his car. Causative Verbs: Let, Get, Make, Have, Help Causative verb GET Meaning: convince/persuade someone to do something. Structure: Get + person + to + verb Jane got her son to help her with the dishes. She got her boyfriend to buy her an expensive ring. I got my neighbor to help me carry my suitcase. Causative verb HELP Meaning: give aid to someone in doing something. Structure: Help + person + (to) verb Note: (after "help" you can use the infinitive with to (to do) or bare infinitive (do). Example sentences: Helen helped me (to) do my homework. A cup of coffee in the morning helps me (to) wake up. My colleague helped me (to) write my CV. 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I don't know if my boss will let me take the day off. Make FORM [make + person + verb] USE This construction means "to force someone to do something." Examples: My teacher made me apologize for what I had said. Did somebody make you wear that ugly hat? She made her children do their homework. Have FORM [have + person + verb] USE This construction means "to give someone the responsibility to do something." Examples: Dr. Smith had his nurse take the patient's temperature. Please have your secretary fax me the information. I had the mechanic check the brakes. [get + person + to + verb] USE This construction usually means "to convince to do something" or "to trick someone into doing something." Examples: Susie got her son to take the medicine even though it tasted terrible. How can parents get their children to read more? The government TV commercials are trying to get people to stop smoking. Get vs. Have Sometimes "get someone to do something" is interchangeable with "have someone do something," but these expressions do not mean exactly the same thing. Examples: I got the mechanic to check my brakes. I had the mechanic check my brakes. Exercises Let / Make / Have / Get Exercise Learn English at Englishpage.com! Complete the sentences below using the correct form of the verbs "let," "make," "have," and "get," then click the "Check" button to check your answers. Learn English at Englishpage.com! The Causative Verbs -- Have -- We use this structure to talk about having something done by a third person. We want something to be done by somebody else. Have is usually used for having something done by somebody who is naturally doing that job. For example, a mechanic, whose job is to repair cars, repairs your car or a hairdresser cuts your hair. I must have the mechanic check my car. You should have your hair cut by a hairdresser. Tense Change: We can change the tense of the have. I have my car washed every Sunday. I must have my car washed every Sunday. I will have my car washed every Sunday. She has her car washed every Sunday. I had my car washed every Sunday. I have had my car washed every Sunday. I can have my car washed every Sunday. I am going to have my car washed every Sunday. I should have my car washed every Sunday. and to use more tenses and modals is possible. There are two forms of doing causative with "have", passive or active. Active Form Have + somebody + do (verb 1) + something In active form, we use somebody and base form of the verb (verb 1) after the verb "have". Mary had the nurse check her temperature. I must have the mechanic check my car. We've had a web designer make our website. I have the cleaners wash the floor every day. She will have Taner paint the house. Please have your secretary fax me the letter. Passive Form Have + something + done (verb 3) + (by someone) In passive form, we use something and past participle of the verb (verb 3) after the verb "have". Mary had her temperature checked by the nurse. I must have my car checked by the mechanic. We've had our website made by a web designer. I have the floor cleaned by the cleaners every day. She will have the house painted by Tom. Please have the letter faxed me by your secretary. Listen to the lesson audio: Advanced English Grammar Course Free Download: 500+ English Phrases The English verbs let, make, have, get, and help are called causative verbs because they cause something else to happen. Here are some specific examples of how causative verbs work in English sentences. How to use causative verbs in English LET = permit something to happen Grammatical structure: LET + PERSON/THING + VERB (base form) Examples: I don't let my kids watch violent movies. Mary's father won't let her adopt a puppy because he's allergic to dogs. Our boss doesn't let us eat lunch at our desks; we have to eat in the cafeteria. Oops! I wasn't paying attention while cooking, and I let the food burn. Don't let the advertising expenses surpass \$1000. Remember: The past tense of let is also let; there is no change! Note: The verbs allow and permit are more formal ways to say "let." However, with allow and permit, we use to + verb: I don't allow my kids to watch violent movies. Our boss doesn't permit us to eat lunch at our desks. MAKE = force or require someone to take an action Grammatical structure: MAKE + PERSON + VERB (base form) Examples: After Billy broke the neighbor's window, his parents made him pay for it. My ex-boyfriend loved sci-fi and made me watch every episode of his favorite show. The teacher made all the students rewrite their papers, because the first drafts were not acceptable. Note: When using the verbs force and require, we must use to + verb. The school requires the students to wear uniforms. "Require" often implies that there is a rule. The hijacker forced the pilots to take the plane in a different direction. "Force" often implies violence, threats, or extremely strong pressure HAVE = give someone else the responsibility to do something Grammatical structure: HAVE + PERSON + VERB (base form) HAVE + THING + PAST PARTICIPLE OF VERB Examples of grammatical structure #1: I'll have my assistant call you to reschedule the appointment. The businessman had his secretary make copies of the report. Examples of grammatical structure #2: I'm going to have my hair cut tomorrow. We're having our house painted this weekend. We're having our house painted this weekend. Bob had his teeth whitened; his smile looks great! My washing machine is broken; I need to have it repaired. Note: In informal speech, we often use get in these cases: I'm going to get my hair cut tomorrow. We're getting our house painted this weekend. Bob got his teeth whitened; his smile looks great! My washing machine is broken; I need to get it repaired. GET = convince/encourage someone to do something Grammatical structure: Examples: How can we get all the employees to arrive on time? My husband hates housework; I can never get him to wash the dishes! I was nervous about eating sushi, but my brother got me to try it at a Japanese restaurant. The non-profit got a professional photographer to take photos at the event for free. HELP = assist someone in doing something Grammatical structure: HELP + PERSON + VERB (base form) HELP + PERSON + TO + VERB After "help," you can use "to" or not - both ways are correct. In general, the form without "to" is more common: He helped me carry the boxes. He helped me to carry the boxes. Reading before bed helps me relax. Reading before bed helps me to relax. Learn more about this course

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