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Powerful British English Learning Technique - Learning Through Opposites

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English

The lawyer is standing at the bus stop.

Number 211 won the race.

The player is losing the card game.

The man forgot his belt.

The woman remembered the number.

Vocabulary

English	Definition	Class
lawyer	person who assists others in law matters	noun
stand	position with the weight on the feet	verb
bus stop	place at which to wait for a bus	noun
number	symbol representing a quantity	noun
win	person or team or thing that achieves victory	verb
race	competition to see which is faster	noun
player	participant in a game or sport	noun
lose	to not win	verb
card game	activity with rules played with paper that has numbers and symbols on it	noun
man	adult human male	noun
forget	to not remember	verb
belt	band that goes around the waist	noun
woman	female human adult	noun
remember	to think of something that happened	verb

Vocabulary Sample Sentences

How many clients does that lawyer have?

Stand over there please.

Meet me at the bus stop.

Ordinal numbers tell us the sequence of things.
He won first prize in the contest.
She was disappointed to have won second place in the race.
Basketball players are very tall.
I lost my library card last week.
We play card games all the time.
The man disappeared into the shadows.
Don't forget to bring your gloves.
I plan to wear a belt over my dress.
The scared woman is protecting her baby.
I saw it someplace, but I don't remember where.

Grammar Points

The focus of this lesson is tense comparison in British English.

Present tense, Present Progressive tense, and Past tense

In this lesson you'll learn the difference between the different tenses in the English language: present tense, present progressive tense, and past tense.

1. The lawyer is standing at the bus stop.

Tense	British English
present tense	The lawyer stands at the bus stop.
present progressive tense	The lawyer is standing at the bus stop.
past tense	The lawyer stood at the bus stop.

2. Number 211 won the race.

Tense	British English
present tense	Number 211 wins the race.
present progressive tense	Number 211 is winning the race.
past tense	Number 211 won the race.

3. The player is losing the card game.

Tense	British English
present tense	The player loses the card game.
present progressive tense	The player is losing the card game.
past tense	The player lost the card game.

4. The man forgot his belt.

Tense	British English
present tense	The man forgets his belt.
present progressive tense	n/a
past tense	The man forgot his belt.

5. The woman remembered the number.

Tense	British English
present tense	The woman remembers the number.
present progressive tense	n/a
past tense	The woman remembered the number.