# Grammar Expert (303 words)

As the Grammar Expert, my role is to locate passages that contains content presented in class. I listed the content learned as this:

* **Compound Adjectives**
* **Present Perfect Progressive**
* **Present Perfect Continuous**
* **Autor’s Purpose**

For the good of the cause, I won’t look for the fourth point. Here is what I found:

**Passage #1:**

“You here for what again? Not often I get a pretty girl visiting me.” (p.93 of the novel)

In this passage, the men who is talking is using the present perfect continuous. He is describing an action that is still going on (she is visiting him). Though, this tense can also be used to describe an action stopped recently.

**Passage #2:**

“I had brothers growing up […]” (p.94 of the novel)

In this passage, the woman is using the present perfect, a tense that is usually used to describe something finished in a not specified time or something that isn’t finished and that is of actuality. In this case, the woman may still have brothers, but they must be pretty much grown, so the first option mentioned sound like the more appropriate one.

**Passage #3:**

“He is quiet as he takes down two solid black plates from a cabinet. He spoons out limp bacon and scrambled eggs from a black cast-iron pan.” (p.94 of the novel)

This passage contains a compound adjective “black cast-iron”. In normal form, the adjectives forming the compound adjective should look like this: “[…] and eggs from a black pan made of cast-iron.”. Of course, both are working fine in the sentence, but compound adjectives make it more “fancy”. It is of the choice of the writer to use them or not.

So, I think my part of the job is done as the Grammar Expert. Who can repeat what I said?