

SOLUCIONES INGLÉS 6º (SEMANA 5)

INFINITIVE	PAST	INFINITIVE	PAST
WRITTE	Wrote	READ	Read
LIVE	Lived	DRINK	Drank
GO	Went	PLAY	Played
DRIVE	Drove	LIKE	Liked
RUN	Ran	CAN	Could
STUDY	Studied	HAVE	Had
SPEAK	Spoke	SWIM	Swam

DO

Did

SIT

Sat

SLEEP

Slept

CLEAN

Cleaned

LOVE

Loved

ASK

Asked

Complete

AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE	INTERROGATIVE
You were funny.	You weren't funny	Were you funny?
I spoke	I didn't speak.	Did I speak?
She is dancing	She isn't dancing	Is she dancing?
We were eating.	We weren't eating	Were we eating?
She studies	She doesn't study.	Does she study?
You can sing	You can't sing	Can you sing?
There are two books.	There aren't two books	Are there two books?
Ann was reading	Ann wasn't reading.	Was Ann reading?
You play tennis	You don't play tennis	Do you play tennis?
She went to the park.	She didn't go to the park	Did she go to the park?
I can play the piano	I can't play piano.	Can I play the piano?

3) Escribe en afirmativa, negativa e interrogativa:

	AFIRMATIVA	NEGATIVA	INTERROGATIVA
Yo jugué	I played	I didn't play	Did you play?
Tú comiste	You ate	You didn't eat	Did you eat?
Él leyó	He read	He didn't read	Did he read?
Ella durmió	She slept	She didn't sleep	Did she sleep?
Él corrió	He ran	He didn't run	Did he run?
Nosotros hablamos inglés	We spoke English	We didn't speak English	Did we speak English?
Vosotros trabajabais	You worked	You didn't work	Did you work?
Ellos estudiaron	They studied	They didn't study	Did they study?
Ella fue al cine	She went to the cinema	she didn't go to the cinema	Did she go to the cinema?
Yo jugué al tenis	I played tennis	I didn't play tennis	Did I play tennis?
Nosotros vivimos en Madrid	We lived in Madrid	We didn't live in Madrid	Did we live in Madrid?



The Lump of gold

Story Time

Paul **was** a very rich man, but he never **spent** any of his money. He **was** scared that someone would steal it. He **pretended** to be poor and **wore** dirty old clothes. People **laughed** at him, but he **didn't** care. He only **cared** about his money.



One day, he **bought** a big lump of gold. He **hid** it in a hole by a tree. Every night, he **went** to the hole to look at his treasure. He **sat** and he **looked**. 'No one will ever find my gold!' he **said**.

But one night, a thief **saw** Paul looking at his gold. And when Paul **went** home, the thief **picked up** the lump of gold, **slipped** it into his bag and **ran** away!

The next day, Paul **went** to look at his gold, but it **wasn't** there. It **had** disappeared! Paul **cried** and **cried**! He **cried** so loud that a wise old man **heard** him. He **came** to help. Paul **told** him the sad tale of the stolen lump of gold. 'Don't worry,' he **said**. 'Get a big stone and put it in the hole by the tree.'

'What?' **said** Paul. 'Why?'

'What did you do with your lump of gold?'

'I **sat** and **looked** at it every day,' said Paul.

'Exactly,' **said** the wise old man. 'You can do exactly the same with a stone.'

Paul **listened**, **thought** for a moment and then **said**, 'Yes, you're right. I've been very silly. I don't need a lump of gold to be happy!'

Listen to this story <https://learnenglishkids.britishcouncil.org/en/short-stories/the-lump-gold>

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Subrayar los verbos en pasado que encuentres en la lectura “The lamp of gold”, clasificarlos en regulares e irregulares y escribir su significado (si aparecen dos veces, cópialos solo una).

REGULARES	IRREGULARES
Pretended: pretendía (to pretend)	Was: era (to be)
Laughed: se reía (to laugh)	Spent: gastaba (to spend)
Cared: cuidaba (to care)	Wore: llevaba puesto (to wear)
Looked: miraba (to look)	Bought: compró (to buy)
Listened: escuchaba (to listen)	Hid: escondió (to hide)
Picked up: cogió/recogió (to pick up)	Went: iba (to go)
Slipped: deslizó (to slip)	Sat: se sentaba (to sit)
Cried: lloró (to cry)	Said: decía (to say)
	Saw: vio (to see)
	Ran: corrió (to run)
	Wasn't: no estaba (to be)
	Had: había (to have)
	Heard: oyó (To hear)
	Came: vino (to come)
	Told: contó (to tell)
	Thought: pensó (to think)

- Did/didn't (aunque aparezcan en la lectura) no tienen significado, es decir, se han utilizado para formar oraciones en negativa e interrogativa, no como pasado del verbo to do.