

TALK ABOUT THEIR LAST VACATION – PAST TENSE PRONUNCIATION

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HOLIDAY AND VACATION

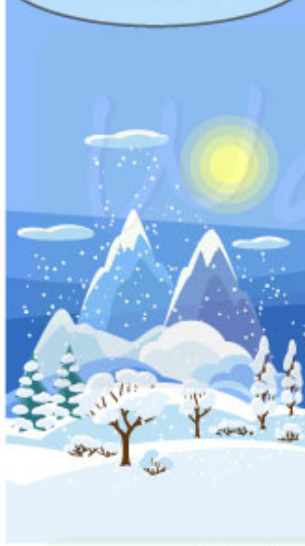
The word vacation refers to your personal time off from work or school - usually an extended time, not just one day - and vacations often involve traveling. So, I might take a week off from work so I can go on vacation to South America; I will travel to South America, and I won't work during that time.

Some people go on vacations to the beach, others go to the mountains, others go to another city, or to the countryside, or to an amusement park. What did you do on your last vacation? Speak or write about it in English.

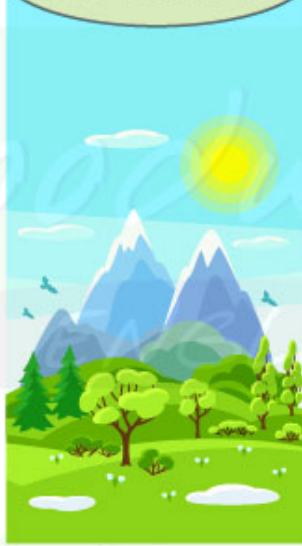
But here's where it gets tricky - when you're in the middle of a vacation, again, that's personal time off from work or school which usually involve traveling, American English speakers say you are on vacation, and British English speakers say you are on holiday.

THE SEASONS

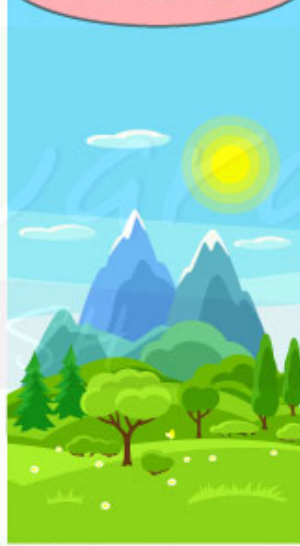
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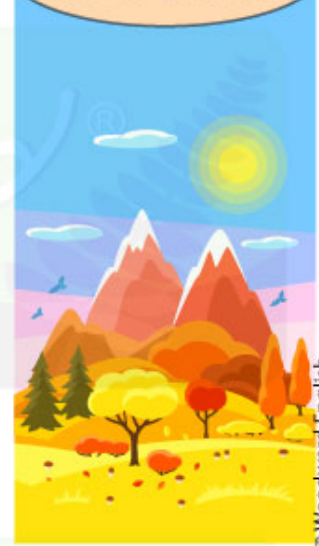
SPRING



SUMMER



AUTUMN



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Typical vocabulary associated with each season:

cold days
snow
rain
umbrella
gloves
scarf
skiing
hot drinks

warm days
flowers
butterflies
nests
rainbows
gardening
allergies
baby animals

hot days
beach
vacation
camping
ice cream
sunglasses
sunscreen
swimming pool

cool days
leaves fall
wind
harvest
rake
acorns
clouds
pumpkins

Seasons & Weather Vocabulary

INVIERNO

PRIMAVERA

VERANO

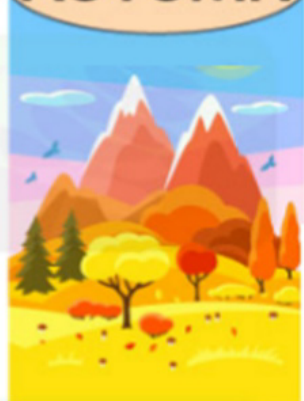
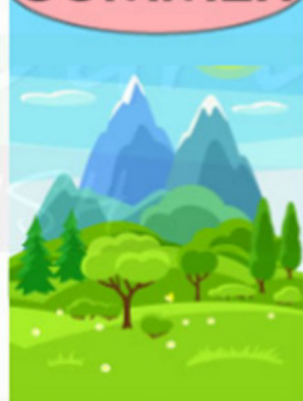
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Vocabulario típico asociado con cada estación:

días fríos
nieve
lluvia
paraguas
guantes
bufanda
esquiar
bebidas calientes

días cálidos
flores
mariposas
nido
arcoíris
jardinería
alergias
animales bebés

días calurosos
playa
vacaciones
camping
helados
lentes de sol
protector solar
piscina

días frescos
caída de hojas
viento
cosecha
rastrillo
bellotas
nubes
calabazas

ED Pronunciation in English

In English there are many words that end in ED. There are the regular verbs in past tense that end in ED (like wanted, looked and cleaned etc.), there are regular past participles that end in ED (needed, watched, used etc.), and there are also adjectives that end in ED (e.g. shocked, bored etc.).

However, did you know that there are three different ways to pronounce ED at the end of a word in English?

Yes, the ED in wanted is pronounced differently to the ED in washed, which is also different to the ED in called.

PAST TENSE "ED" PRONUNCIATION

The pronunciation of words ending in ED depends on the final consonant (sound). There are three ways to pronounce ED:

/id/

T wanted
D needed

Voiced Sound
= uses the vocal
cords and they
produce a vibration
or humming sound
in the throat.

(Touch your throat to feel it)

/t/

P helped
K looked
SH washed
CH watched
GH laughed
TH breathed
SS kissed
C danced
X fixed

VOICELESS

/d/

L called
N cleaned
R offered
G damaged
V loved
S used
W followed
Y enjoyed
Z amazed

VOICED

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