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Welcome Old & New

Greetings from Felicia Ciappetta, IEP director

On behalf of Dr. Kennell and all of the faculty and staff here at CIES, I'd like to extend a warm (and humid) welcome to FSU and CIES. Many of you have been part of our CIES family for several sessions, and some of you have only recently arrived in Tallahassee. No matter how long you plan on staying here, we are going to make it our goal that all of you have one of the best experiences of your life here.

We have a diverse group of students this session hailing from every corner of the world. Use these next seven weeks as an opportunity to learn about new places and new ways of life. Participate in the awesome activities that we have planned every week. Come down and meet fellow students and teachers during lunch on Wednesday Friend's Day. Take every opportunity to speak to a conversation partner or tutor. The more you speak English outside of class, the more amazing your time here will be.

The teachers and staff here at CIES are all here to help you – please talk to us and share with us any problems you may have or, even better, tell us about all of the awesome things in your life. The friendships that you make here will last for many years, and all of us are excited for a truly awesome session.

Getting to Know: Ross Kozloski

This session we have an old new face here at CIES. Ross Kozloski is a new person for most of you, but he has been an important person at the CIES for years. Ross originally grew up in Jacksonville, which is a large city about 150 miles from Tallahassee. Growing

up, Ross played almost every sport you can think of. He played soccer, football, basketball, and baseball (his favorite). In 2004, he first came to Tallahassee to study at TCC and then studied at FSU. His first degree is in sports management, which is the study of athletic organizations and how they are managed. After his first degree, he got a Master's degree in international education here at FSU. While he was working on his



Master's, he had a job helping and mentoring some of the student athletes here on campus. In 2007 he came to CIES for the first time; he worked as a

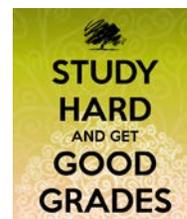
conversation partner. He enjoyed the experience so much that he then became an intern in summer 2009. Finally, after graduating at the end of 2009, he started working as a teacher in 2010. Ross had a reputation as being a fun guy, and he became very popular with all of his students and the other teachers here. Unfortunately, Ross left CIES in 2011 and moved to Amman, Jordan. Shortly after moving to Amman, he met his wife while he was working for the Latin American Culture Center. He married his wife, Diana, in 2012 and he then started working with the United States State Department as an English teacher. Just last year Ross's daughter Mayah was born. Ross and his family returned to the US earlier this year, and this is his first session back at CIES. Even though he spends much of his time here at Hecht House, Ross is a huge sports enthusiast. He plays ultimate Frisbee and flag football – two sports that are fairly unique to the US. If any of you want to play against Ross, you should challenge him.

It's Movie Time!!!

The CIES will be taking a trip to see the latest blockbuster, Jurassic World. This movie about dinosaurs has been very popular, and is a sequel to a movie from the 1990's. We will head there this **Wednesday June 24**. We will be meeting here at CIES after classes and leaving promptly at 3:15pm! We will be going to the Regal Cinemas (Governor's Square Boulevard next to Governor's Square Mall). **The showtime will be at 4pm!** This is supposed to be a great film. Sign up with Jenn Dickinson if you are interested. (Note: The editor of CIES Voices, who usually dislikes scary movies, will probably even be there! ☺)

Awesome Grades

Many of the classes at CIES are very difficult and challenging. So many of our wonderful students work very hard! The faculty and staff would like to give special recognition to those who made an A(or A-) in at least 4 of their classes last session (Summer I). We should all especially congratulate these students.



Pinar Akcay
Duo Chen
KyuYeong Choi
Jamil Dezarnaulds
Palingwende Ilboudo
Abdoul Aziz Kouanda
Sang Hyun Kwon
Olivier Nikiema

Just Perfect!

As we all know, attendance is very important here at CIES. Coming to class is **essential** to learning English. The more you come to class, the more your English will improve. Lacey Moret and Dr. Kennell would especially like to congratulate the following students who had **PERFECT attendance** last session. Excellent job!

Duo Chen
Palingwende Ilboudo
Yuma Moriya

Happy Birthday

Ahmed Alzahrani (June 7)
Elif Bürcü (June 12)
Yuma Moriya (June 13)
Bshayer Asswailem (June 22)
Saleh Alharbi (June 29)

Culture Questions

Question: Tallahassee is so far away from every place in Florida! Why is it the capital of Florida?

A: Good question. The capital is the city in a state where the government is based. In many states, the capital is the largest city (examples: Atlanta, Georgia; Boston, Massachusetts; Denver, Colorado). In other states, the capital is located in a place towards the center of the state

(examples: Trenton, New Jersey; Montgomery, Alabama; Austin, Texas). But why Tallahassee? Tallahassee is not the largest city nor is it located in the middle of Florida. The simple answer is history. When Florida became a state, the largest cities were Pensacola, Jacksonville, and St. Augustine. Since it was before the time of air-conditioning, very few people lived in central and south Florida. (It was way too hot!) Since everyone lived in north Florida, Tallahassee was a very central location. Nowadays most Floridians live in central or southern Florida (Orlando, Tampa, Miami, Ft. Lauderdale), but Tallahassee remains the capital because of historical reasons.

Language Question

Question: Is it better to use a gerund or an infinitive after the verb 'remember'?

A: Both are correct. However, even though both are correct grammatically, they have very different meanings.

A **gerund** is an -ing form of a verb. Many verbs in English are followed by a gerund. Look at these sentences with underlined gerunds: I avoided talking to my friend. Keep doing good work! I enjoy speaking English.

An **infinitive** is a verb that is (most often) preceded by 'to'. Many other verbs are followed by an infinitive. Look at these sentences with underlined infinitives:

I decided to do my homework.

I plan to buy Mr. Wilson a present.
I waited to see the doctor.

'Remember' can be followed by both.

I remembered to do my homework last night. (infinitive).
I remembered doing my homework last night. (gerund).

These sentences look the same but are rather different. If you use remember + an infinitive, then the remembering happens BEFORE the other verb. *I must remember to pay my bills.* (You remember first, then you pay your bill.) If you use remember + gerund, then the remembering happens AFTER the event. *I remember coming to CIES for the first time.* (You are remembering a past event after it happens.)

Practice Time!

Circle the most logical answer below:

I remember to celebrate / celebrating my 10th birthday.

Remember to call / calling your father on Father's Day!

Quote of the Week

We love life not because we are used to living but because we are used to loving.
- Friedrich Nietzsche



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This week's vocabulary:

mentor (verb) – to offer advice to; to share knowledge with; to advise someone

enthusiast (noun) – a person who is a fan or devoted to something

blockbuster (noun) – something that is extremely popular and earns a lot of money (usually describing a movie)

sequel (noun) – an event (usually a movie or play) that is continuation of a previous one

essential (adjective) – absolutely necessary; very important