Chapter 3 Warm-up

Writing Exercise

1. p. 49, Ex. 21, choose #1 OR #2

   AND

2. p. 59, Ex. 37, choose #1 OR #2

   One paragraph for each exercise = two paragraphs
Present Perfect (have + past participle)

1. the situation began in the past and continues up to now
   - uses since / for
   
   I have been in Omaha for 6 years.

2. events that have (or haven't) happened before now
   - time of event is not specified
   - use ever, never, yet, still, already

   I've never gone skydiving.

3. events that repeated in the past, up to the present and possibly in the future

   I've been to France five times (so far).
Present Perfect #2: Events that have (or haven't) happened before now.

Everybody has flown in an airplane.
Juan has broken a window.
Komlan has held a snake and ridden an elephant.
Jon has left his umbrella at the restaurant.
Badirou has gone skinny dipping.
I have never ever gone skinny dipping!
Htin has eaten sushi and a duck egg.
Maribel V. has had a car accident.

I have already taken my test.
You've already taken ESLX 0130.
Ambroisine hasn't taken the test yet.
I haven't been to China yet.
Htin hasn't received his pay stubs yet.
Have you taken the test yet?
I still haven't worked on it.
You still haven't finished your workbook!
I still haven't been to Turkey.
Anahita still hasn't learned English perfectly.
Mary still hasn't gone back to her country.
We're still studying verb tenses.
I still have work to do in my yard.
My neighbor isn't home yet. He is still traveling.

You are still here!
I still have a good job.
You still haven't called me.
Present Perfect #1: Situations that began in the past and continue up to now

since

starting point
- since 1850
- since June
- since 2008
- since the 19th century
- since this morning
- since yesterday
- since I was a kid
- since I was born
- since I moved here

when did the action start?

for

how long?

duration
- for sixteen years
- months
- minutes
- days
- hours
- seconds
- a few days
- a long time
- for a weekend
- for a couple days
1. June 14th bought
2. Moved 2007
3. Started 2009
4. Met 2009
5. Have 2008 bought present perfect since for
Present Perfect #3: Events that occurred repeatedly in the past up to now, the present time. Events may happen again.

Puot has bought five textbooks since the beginning of the quarter.

Maribel has gotten a lot of email this week.

Naomi has asked 3000 questions so far in class today.

Anahita has flown in an airplane at least fifty times.

Badirou has flown in a plane more than fifty times.
Simple Past VS Present Perfect

**Simple Past**
past events when a specific time is mentioned
situations that began and ended in the past

- *I moved to Omaha 3 years ago.*
- *I lived there for 3 yrs.*
- *I have lived here since 2007.*

**Present Perfect**
past events with no specific mention of time -- just sometime before now
situations that began in the past and continue to the present
Bekhzod has broken a window.

He broke a window last year.

When he broke the window, he was running away from home.

Has he fixed the window yet?

No, he still hasn't fixed the window.
Present Perfect Progressive

What are you doing right now?  How long have you been doing that?
present progressive  present perfect progressive

an activity in progress right now  how long this activity has been in progress

Don't forget: With non-progressive verbs, use the present perfect only

Some verbs have the same meaning in present perfect and present perfect progressive.

Another common use:
I've been feeling happy lately.
Recently, you've been coming to class late.
She's been acting strange.
I've been calling you every day.
Past Perfect

Last night I was tired and hungry when I got home.

I had worked all day and hadn’t even had time to stop for lunch.

Luisa was so happy when she called me last night.

The government had approved her application and had given her permanent resident status.

By the time Ivan returned my calls, I had called him 24 times.
Past Perfect: had + past participle

- an activity that was complete before another activity or time in the past

Class started at 9:00.
You arrived at 9:30.

In other words:  By the time you arrived, class had already started.

First Susan left, then Sarah arrived.

First my classmates left the room, then I finished my test.
Susan had left when Sarah arrived. When Sarah arrived, Susan had left. By the time Sarah arrived, Susan had left. Sarah arrived after Susan left. Susan had left by the time Sarah arrived. Susan left before Sarah arrived.
When Susan arrived, Sarah left.

When Sarah had arrived, Susan left.

When Sarah arrived, Susan had left.

Before Sarah arrived, Susan left.

Sarah arrived after Susan left.

After Susan left, Sarah arrived.
Rose had eaten the whole meal when Maria got back from the restroom.

By the time Maria got back from the restroom, Rose had eaten the whole meal.

When Maria got back from the restroom, Rose had eaten the whole meal.

Maria got back from the restroom after Rose ate / had eaten the whole meal.

Rose ate / had eaten the whole meal before Maria got back from the restroom.

After Maria got back, Rose had eaten the whole meal.

After Rose had eaten the whole meal, Maria got back.
Progressives

present is/am + __ing
past was/were + __ing

Perfect:
present have/has + past participle
past had + past participle

Perfect progressive
present have/has + been + __ing
past had + been + __ing
Past Perfect Progressive

By the time supper was finally ready last night, I had been working in the kitchen for two hours.

My car had been making strange noises for weeks when it finally broke down.

Paul had been talking on the phone for two hours.

Sandra has been talking on the phone for two hours.

Paul had been talking on the phone for two hours when his battery died. He plugged in his phone and he has been talking ever since.

Who is still talking on the phone?
1. Safia had eaten when Orlando came home.  
2. Bekhzod had gotten sunburned when Betty arrived at the beach.  
3. Rebecca had gotten ready for school when Ishmael woke up.  
4. Bhakta had already washed the car when Sajarta came home.  
5. Rashidi had already finished the race when Pose started it.