

Unit 1 – Found photos

VOCABULARY

Photos

a slide
an interior
a negative
a landscape
a wedding photo
a passport photo
a framed portrait
a vacation snapshot

Describing photos

in the distance
on the left/right
in the foreground
in the middle distance
in the center

Things that people collect

pins
coins
stamps
matchbooks
autographs
comic books
dolls
postcards
key rings
pipes
teaspoons
marbles
patches
maps
rocks

Distance

I saw a ship **on the horizon**.
A **long-distance** phone call.
The train was **a long way off**.
There's a view of **distant** hills.
The hotel is **miles out of the way**.
She dreamt of a life in a **faraway** place.
How **far** is the station?
He went **away**.

Take + noun

take the day off
take a bus/train/taxi
take a walk
take a seat
take an order
take a photo
take a nap

take + time expression

take five minutes, **take** a long time ...

take + possessive adjective + time

take your time

Phrasal verbs with *take*

She **took up** water skiing.
The plane **took off**.
The police came to **take** him **away**.
I'm sorry I said that. I **take** it **back**.
If you're tired, I'll **take over**.
He **took** his jacket **off**.
It doesn't work. **Take** it **back** to the store.
I'm too busy to **take on** more work.
The pants are too loose; **take** them **in**.
I **took** Tom **out** for a meal.

Verbs: *lose* and *find*

<i>Lose:</i>	<i>Find:</i>
misplace	discover
miss	turn up
abandon	restore
	recover
	retrieve

GRAMMAR

Tense review

Kevin **has been collecting** photos for three years. (He is still collecting them.)
He **has collected** over a thousand.

Past participles as adjectives

A *found photo* is a photo that has been found. *Found* is a past participle that is used as an adjective.

Found photos are those photos that turn up in junk shops or in the **hidden** compartments of **used** furniture or lying on the floors of **deserted** houses.

Past participles after nouns

My favorite is a **photo taken** sometime in the '50s.

Making deductions

Apparently the photos were taken by her husband.

It appears that the photos were taken by her husband.

It seems that the photos were taken by her husband.

Describing appearances

It **looks like** they are swimming.

It **looks as if** they are swimming.

It **seems like** they are swimming.

It **seems as if** they are swimming.

They **seem** to be swimming.

USEFUL PHRASES

Language of bargaining

How about \$15?

I'll give you \$20.

Let's split the difference.

That's my last offer.

Accepting

You win.

You're on.

Done.

OK, it's a deal.

Refusing

No way.

I'm sorry.

You're joking.

Suit yourself.