## REVIEW # 03 CLASS # US

## Writing

In this class, we'll look back on some points from Teacher Luiz's writing classes. Especially focusing on alternative ways to express and connect ideas.

- 1. The renovation and upgrade process was necessary <u>due to</u> recent changes in federal guidelines regarding waste disposal and carbon emissions. <u>In order for</u> the plant to meet the new guidelines, the wastewater drainage system had to be rebuilt.
- 1.1 Plant renovation and upgrade, approved by Robert S. Walker, Dallas Head of Manufacturing Operations, on June 25th, 2018.
- Writing a report: justifying and describing your actions, and choosing the right details to include.
- Due to: when saying the cause for something that was done "the lecture was postponed due to the flight cancellation".
   Alternatives: as a consequence of/as a result of/by virtue of/by reason of.

- Due: another use of the word is to indicate when something is scheduled to happen or to be finished.
- In order for: indicating the purpose, used before a noun/pronoun. "In order to" is used before the action. "In order for management to reschedule the event", "in order to reschedule the event."
- Dates are said in ordinal numbers.
- Before a date that <u>includes the number of the day</u> we use "on": "on June 25th/on September 7th". When we <u>don't mention the number of the day</u>, we use "in": "in June/in September."

- 2. The term of this Agreement will begin on June 15th, 2019, and will remain in effect until the agreed-upon services are completed.
  - 2.2 The Service Provider agrees to <u>charge</u> the Customer a <u>fee</u> of \$1,750,000 for the services provided.
  - Contracts: can be between a customer (company or person) and service provider (company or person) or between employer and employee.
  - Terms and conditions: the pre-established guidelines and limits to the service.

- In effect: decisions that are active until a determined time limit is reached. "This alteration will remain in effect until the end of the month", "the new law has been in effect for a year now."
- Charge: asking for money in exchange for a service or product. "They charged us \$40,00 for the service."
- Fees and taxes: fees are payments to private or government institutions and tax (verb and object) is usually exclusive to government and revenue-related. "Mr. Hewitt charges a fee of \$500,00 for the translation", "the government taxes these books."

- 3. The issues started in January, when I accidentally closed a support ticket opened by him, before solving it. I apologized and made sure the issue he had was solved straight away, but since then he has been abusing the tech support helpdesk system.
- 3.1 I <u>advised</u> him that he was making improper use of the system, but he did not stop.
- Reporting inappropriate conduct: objective and formal.
- Adverbs ending in "ly": when we add "ly" to the end of an adjective, it becomes an <u>adverb describing manner and way of doing the action</u>. Intentionally, quickly, slowly, purposefully, easily, angrily, delightfully, correctly.

- Straight away: similar to "right away".
- Since then: since that moment in the past.
- Advise: the action of giving advice. "Advisable" is an adjective that means "recommendable", it is used to say that it is wise to do something.

## 4. Weekly activities:

- <u>Attend</u> weekly <u>staff meetings</u> and discuss specific goals.
- <u>Update</u> tasks and goals checklist.
- Action plan: the more objective, the better.
- Adjectives that describe repetitive frequency: daily/weekly/ monthly/yearly/hourly.
- Attend: takes no preposition after it attend meetings/attend events.
- When speaking about an object in a general sense, without specifying one or more units, use the <u>plural form for countable</u> <u>objects</u> (tables/events/papers/documents...) and the <u>singular</u> <u>form for uncountable objects</u> (advice/progress/paperwork/ experience...)
- Update: can be used as both a verb and an object. "We updated the system this morning," "the updates were beneficial."

- 5. As <u>requested</u>, what follows is a brief report of the technical visit to our Cavite plant, in the Philippines.
- 5.1 The last inspection <u>had uncovered</u> issues with the electrical wiring on one of our conveyor belts, which was <u>causing it</u> to operate under capacity, lowering our total <u>output</u>.
- Technical report: very formal and mostly consisting of raw information.
- As requested: "as" is a form of saying "according to" as specified/as described/as solicited/as mentioned.
- "What follows" alternatives: here is/below is/described in this message.

- Had as an auxiliary: past perfect tense, used to describe things
   that happened before a previous past time, also called "earlier
   past" "The video conference had started when the storm
   began."
- Cause: can be used in two ways as a verb cause something/ someone to do something: "This malfunction caused the machine to slow down" or simply cause something "The malfunction caused a delay in production."
- Make: force or cause a change in someone or something: "He made the process faster," "HR made everyone feel better."

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