REVIEW # 05 CLASS # 05 Writing

Writing

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

- 1. Remember to also close the presentation on a high note. I know you did very well in your tasks, so make use of that! Let the bosses know that you've succeeded despite having joined us not very long ago!
 - Imperative sentences start with the verb in base form or with "don't".
 - "End/finish/begin on a high note" implies a good mood or displaying good and optimistic results.

- "Make use of" means to use wisely and in a conscious way.
- Present perfect is being used because the moment "he succeeded" is a recent result, which is still true.
- "Despite/in spite of" can be followed by a noun "he's a great manager, despite not having a university degree." "Even though/although" followed by a verb or subject "he's not a great manager, although he has a university degree."
- Preparing a presentation review tips mentioned in Native Talk and in this Writing Class's text!

- 2. I will review the accounts, as requested, and I will send you my findings. I will also provide you with a liability report, but I don't expect it to have changed much, in relation to last year's report.
 - "Will" is being used to indicate that the action will certainly be done.
 - "As requested" indicated "according to what was requested."

- "Provide" requests an object after it in the sentence "he provided me with last month's result".
- Verbs (expect to/plan to) and auxiliaries (will/be going to) that refer to the future can be used to form sentences in "future perfect", to indicate that at that point in the future, something will have happened.
- For more vocabulary related to accounting https://corporatefinanceinstitute.com.

- 3. I never shied away from taking on new challenges, and I believe my success is due to working well under pressure, and caring about my colleagues. That is why I believe I would be a great addition to your roster of mentors. I learned to lead by example, and would be thrilled to share my experience with our new hires.
 - "To shy away from" means to avoid or maintain distance from something, usually due to the fear of what may go wrong.

- "Take on" means to accept and assume "He took on the project after me."
- "That's why" is used before stating the reason for the previous statement.
- Unfortunately/I'm sorry to say/I'm afraid are all very common ways to start relating bad or undesired news.
- "Thrilled" is an intense and great option to use in the place of "excited" and "happy".
- Speaking about achievements is important in a variety of moments in one's career, not only during initial introductions but also during presentations and celebrations.

4. We have had a fantastic run together, and now I feel it is time to pass on my duties and responsibilities to someone who's capable of leading such a talented, hardworking team. I am happy to announce that my role will, starting next month, be taken over by our current Sales Manager, David Smith.

- 4.1 We discussed some of his ideas for the near future, and knowing how exciting the next years are certainly going to be, almost makes me wish I could stay a little longer with you all.
- "Run" is a noun that can be used to refer to time spent together or work done during a period of time.
- "Capable" is an adjective that requires the preposition "of".

- "Hard-working" is one of many compound adjectives: easy-going, quick-thinking, long-lasting, well-educated, high-spirited.
- "I wish" can be followed by a subject + could/would/had/were, used to speaking about things that you can't change, but wish you could.
- This message is an example of positive descriptive writing and language use, which is useful and well-received in all sorts of situations, from when you introduce yourself to a company, to leading positions and moments of endings and conclusions.

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