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Lesson 4: Life in the past

- What jobs did people do in the past in your country?
- Where did your grandparents live?

- 1. What jobs did people do in the past in your country?
- People were pearl divers.
- Some people were fishermen.
- Others were camel farmers or traders.

- 2. Where did your grandparents live?
- They lived near the desert.

Key Structure

Asking about the past Where did you live?

Vocabulary

poetry, campfire, fisherman, to tell stories, to read poetry

Meaning of vocabulary:

- Poetry: A type of writing that expresses ideas and emotions in a beautiful and imaginative way, often using rhythm and rhyme.
- Campfire: A fire built outdoors, often for warmth or cooking, especially when camping.
- Fisherman: A person who catches fish for a living or as a hobby.
- To tell stories: To share events or experiences, real or imaginary, often for entertainment.
- Read poetry: To look at and understand poems by reading them aloud or silently.

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Activity 1 Vocabulary

Match the words to their meanings.

1 fisherman
2 campfire
b a type of writing that is like a song
3 poetry
c someone who catches fish
d a fire people make in the evening

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Activity 2 Reading and Listening Track 9

Read and listen to Khalid talk to Grandfather Hamdan. Match the questions to the correct answer for 1-3.

- a) Where did you live?
- b) What did you do for fun?
- c) What did you eat?

LANGUAGE TIP

We make past simple questions with a question word and did. The main verb doesn't change.

Where did you live?

An interview with my grandfather

What did you eat?

Grandfather Hamdan: We ate a lot of fish. My favourite food was fish and rice mandi. My grandmother made it. It was very tasty.

Where did you live?

Grandfather Hamdan: We lived in a house in Umm Al Quwain. We lived near the Arabian Gulf. My grandfather was a pearl diver. My father was a fisherman. Sometimes I helped him to fish.

What did you do for fun?

Grandfather Hamdan: We made campfires in the evening. My family sat together. We told stories, read traditional poetry and drank coffee. I really liked to write poetry and read it to my family.



Activity 3 Listening

Listen again and answer the questions below.

1 Grandfather Hamdan ate a lot of...

4 Grandfather Hamdan's father was

a pizza **b** fish

c meat

a pearl diver

b teacher

a...

c fisherman

2 Grandfather Hamdan's favorite food was...

3 Grandfather Hamdan lived in...

5 Grandfather Hamdan's family in the evening

a rice and fish mandi

b pizza

c dates

a made a campfire

b went pearl-diving

c cooked mandi

6 Grandfather Hamdan liked...

a Aiman

b Dubai

c Umm Al Quwain

a to write poetry

b to make coffee

c to tell stories

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My grandparents lived in Al Ain.

Activity 4 Speaking

In pairs, ask and answer the questions about the past. Write notes.

| Where did your grandparents live? | My grandparents lived in Al Ain. |
|----------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|
| What did your grandparents eat? | They ate rice, fish, and dates. |
| What did your grandparents do for fun? | They sat around the campfire and told stories. |
| What does your family do for fun now? | Read poetry and drank coffee. |

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SPEAKING TIP

We pronounce the -ed ending of past simple verbs differently for different verbs.

If the verb ends in t or d, it sounds like 'id': started, visited

Other past simple -ed verb endings sound like t: walked

Listen to your teacher say the verbs.



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How to pronounce the -ed ending:

• /Id/ — sounds like "id":

Use this when the verb ends in /t/ or /d/ sounds

Ex: start → started (sounds like "start-id")
visit → visited (sounds like "visit-id")
need → needed

want → wanted

/t/ — sounds like a soft "t"

Use this when the verb ends in voiceless sounds (like /k/, /s/, /f/)

Ex: walk → walked
laugh → laughed
watch → watched
cook → cooked

/d/ — sounds like a soft "d"

Use this when the verb ends in voiced sounds (like /b/, /g/, /v/, vowels, etc.), except /d/.

Ex: play → played
clean → cleaned
love → loved
call → called

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