

NAME

Lesson 8.3 Irregular Verbs

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EXERCISE 1 Choosing Correct Verbs

Circle the correct verb in parentheses.

Hint

Do not use a present or past participle form without a helping verb.

1. Many believe the history of animation (began, begun) with the illustrations of ancient Egyptians.
2. In 1906, Stuart Blackton (made, maked) an early animated film.
3. He (drew, drawn) comical faces on a blackboard and photographed them.
4. A 1914 animated movie about Gertie the dinosaur (become, became) popular.
5. By the 1920s, audiences (growed, grew) tired of the same old animation.
6. People (felt, feeling) bored with silly characters and simple plots.
7. Big studios, like Disney, soon (took, taken) over the animation industry.
8. In 1928, *Steamboat Willie* (gave, giving) the public a look at Mickey Mouse.
9. New technology has (bringed, brought) amazing films to viewers.
10. Have you (saw, seen) *Toy Story*, the first computer-generated animation film?

EXERCISE 2 Proofreading a Paragraph

Proofread the paragraph below to find five errors with irregular verbs. Circle each wrong verb form, and write the correct form in the margin.

¹If you are looking for a fun and visually breathtaking movie, go see *WALL-E*. ²This computer-animated science fiction film came out in 2008 and was an immediate hit. ³Set in 2700, after Earth has become a garbage-filled ghost town, the plot centers on WALL-E, a robot. ⁴He has been left behind after all the humans have went to live in a space station. ⁵With EVE, a sleek robot whom he has growed to love, WALL-E goes on an adventure around the galaxy. ⁶Who would have thinked that a love story between robots, with hardly any dialogue and an ecological message, could be such a magnificent film? ⁷Its engaging characters and extraordinary special effects have make WALL-E an unforgettable experience for all ages.