

# Sam and Ken

(Adapted from Bobbie Anderson, La Cynge, Kansas TESOL Swap Shop)

## A. New Words and Phrases

died  
passed away  
miss  
remember

funeral  
visitation

I'm so sorry.  
Tell me about it.  
I'm sorry I'm crying.  
That's O.K.

(Fold here:)

## B. Conversation

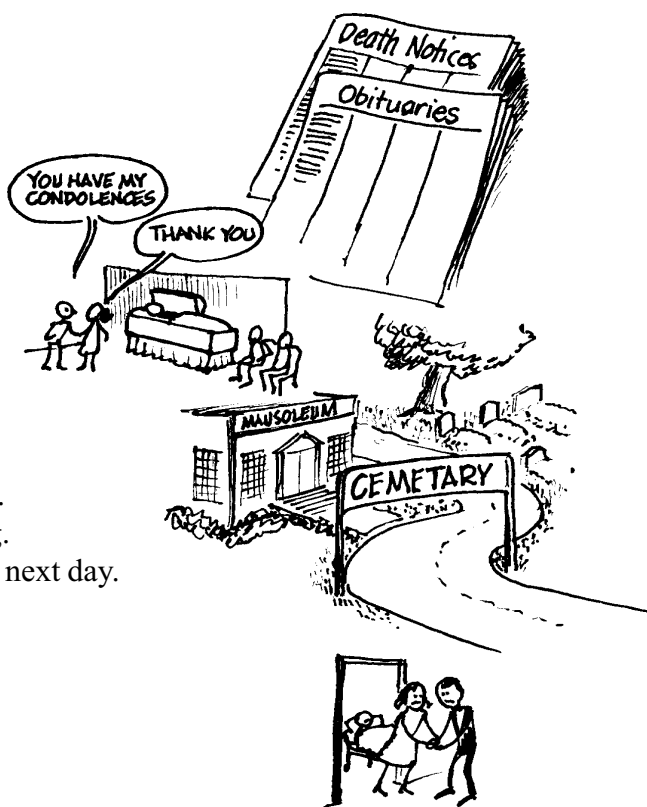
**Sam:** Your uncle just died?  
I'm sorry.  
Tell me about it.

**Ken:** Yes. He passed away yesterday.  
We got the phone call last night.  
He was a good friend.  
I will miss him.

**Sam:** Will you go to the funeral?

**Ken:** Yes. We will drive there tomorrow.  
The visitation will be in the evening.  
The funeral will be at 2:00 p.m. the next day.  
I'm sorry I'm crying.

**Sam:** That's O.K.  
This is a time to cry and remember.



## C. Other Useful Words

grief  
loss  
sadness  
sorrow

funeral home  
mortuary  
mausoleum  
coffin, casket  
viewing  
wake  
memorial service  
cemetery

burial:  
—grave  
—tombstone  
—headstone  
—cremation — urn

You have my sympathy.  
You have my condolence.

# Obituary

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# Irregular Verbs

## 1. Used as main verbs or auxiliary verbs:

<u>Present Tense</u>	<u>Past Tense</u>	<u>Past Participle</u>
am, are, is (be)	was, were	been
do, does	did	done
have, has	had	had

## 2. Past tense and past participle same as base form:

<u>Same spelling, different sound</u>	<u>Final consonant doubled before <i>ing</i> form</u>
cost	cut
read	hit
shut	put
spread	

## 3. Spelling changed for past tense and past participle, ending with a “d” sound not present in base form:

	<u>Also with irregular spelling for <i>ing</i> form</u>
hear—heard	have—had—having
pay—paid	make—made—making
say—said	
sell—sold	
tell—told	

## 4. Past tense and past participle formed changing “d” to “t.”

bend—bent	send—sent
build—built	spend—spent
lend—lent	

## 5. Spelling changed for past tense and past participle, ending with “t.”

	<u>Also with irregular spelling for <i>ing</i> form:</u>
bring—brought	leave—left—leaving
buy—bought	
catch—caught	
sleep—slept	
sweep—swept	
think—thought	

## 6. Past tense and past participle have internal vowel change:

feed—fed
find—found
fight—fought
hold—held
light—lit (or lighted—regular)
meet—met

# Irregular Verbs

## 7. Past tense has internal vowel change; past participle ends with “n” or “en”:

bear—bore—born  
break—broke—broken  
draw—drew—drawn  
eat—ate—eaten  
fall—fell—fallen  
fly—flew—flown  
know—knew—known  
see—saw—seen  
speak—spoke—spoken  
throw—threw—thrown  
wear—wore—worn

Also with irregular spelling for *ing* form:  
bite—bit—bitten—biting  
choose—chose—chosen—choosing  
drive—drove—driven—driving  
forget—forgot—forgotten—forgetting  
get—got—gotten (or got)—getting  
give—gave—given—giving  
hide—hid—hidden—hiding  
ride—rode—ridden—riding  
take—took—taken—taking  
write—wrote—written—writing

## 8. Vowel changes from “i” to “us” for past tense and past participle:

string—strung  
sting—stung  
swing—swung

Also with irregular spelling for *ing* form:  
begin—began—begun—beginning  
swim—swam—swum—swimming

## 9. Vowel changes from “i” to “a” for past tense and then from “i” to “u” for past participle.

## 10. Form unchanging for modal auxiliaries used before base form:

can—may—will

## 11. Miscellaneous irregular verbs:

go—(goes)—went—gone  
stand—stood—stood

Also with irregular spelling for *ing* form:  
come—came—come—coming  
run—ran—run—running  
wake—waked—waked—waking  
awake—awoke—awaked  
awake—awakened—awakened