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Lesson 3

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- 1. have been trying; present perfect prog
- 2. had been worrying; past perfect prog
- 3. did decide; past emph
- 4. are using; present prog
- 5. will have been operating; future perfect prog
- 6. will be issuing; future prog / does come; present
- 7. had been invading; past perfect prog
- 8. does provide; present emph
- 9. was watching; past progressive
- 10. do believe; present emph / is causing; present

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Exercise A

- 1. was falling; past progressive
- 2. are moving; present progressive
- 3. has been occurring; present perfect progressive
- 4. does affect; present emphatic
- 5. had been pounding; past perfect progressive
- 6. did conclude; past emphatic
- 7. will be experiencing; future progressive
- 8. will have been falling; future perfect progressive
- 9. was forming; past progressive
- 10. have been helping; present perfect progressive Exercise B

- 1. will be visiting
- 2. had been repairing
- 3. will be applying
- 4. will have been working
- 5. will be celebrating
- 6. had been storing
- 7. were eating
- 8. have been feeding
- 9. has been coming
- 10. will be taking

Page 87, Application Answers will vary. A possible answer is provided.

Weather forecasting methods have been improving drastically in the last 100 years. Now, in the 2100s, scientists are calculating exactly how much precipitation a storm will produce. Until PMP (Precipitation Measurement Program) was invented, meteorologists had been predicting precipitation amounts using simple mathematical equations. Amazingly, by the turn of the next century, we will have been warning people about tornadoes a whole day in advance for almost 50 years. In the first half of the 2000s, before the Tornado Simulator was invented, tornado watchers had been risking their lives in order to learn more. In a few years, meteorologists will be predicting the weather

almost two weeks in advance. Although scientific advances in the 20th and 21st centuries were great, meteorologists of that era were making accurate forecasts for only two to three days in advance at best.

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