



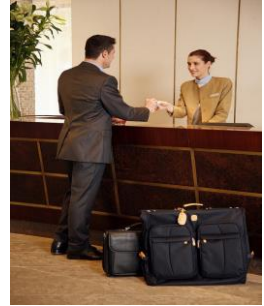
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Don't say: "I have some experiences working as a receptionist."

Say: "I have some experience working as a receptionist."

We use **experience** in singular when we talk about knowledge or skill that you gain from doing a job. Whereas we use **experiences** when talking about situations that happen to you or affect you.



SUMMER JOB

P – Patricia, E - Elisabeth

P: Hi Elisabeth, how was your summer?

E: Hi Patricia, thanks. My summer was pretty busy and enjoyable.

P: Were you on holiday all summer?

E: No, I would not have been able to **afford** it. However, I did spend almost three weeks relaxing in holiday resorts at the seaside after finishing my summer job.

P: Oh, and where did you **head to**?

E: I was **hired** to work for a hotel in the resort called La Mancha in Spain. It was a great experience. The whole stay was not only **beneficial** for me from a professional but also a personal point of view.

P: And what exactly was your **duty**?

E: I was in charge of the reception. Basically, I **checked upon** two **subordinates** who were under me and I made sure everything was running well.

P: That must have been a very responsible job.

E: Yes, but besides that, I also had some spare time to explore my surroundings and to gain new **experiences** when getting to know the culture.

P: Nice!

VOCABULARY

afford – dovolit si

head to – mířit

hire – najmout

beneficial – prospěšné

duty – povinnost

check upon – kontrolovat

subordinate – podřízený

experiences – zážitky

QUESTIONS: Fill in **experience/experiences** into the sentences.

1. She gained many _____ from her last holiday.
2. What is your _____ with leading people?
3. In my work I collect a lot of new _____.
4. Going on holiday is always about new _____.

Key: 1. Experiences 2. experience 3. experience 4. experiences