Unit 2 Revision

1. Complete the sentences with the present perfect simple form of the verbs and for or since.

1. My brother ___________ (play) in a jazz band ___________ for ___________ the last six months.
2. Fado is a type of music that __________________ (be) around in Portugal ___________ the 1820s.
3. I __________________ (know) these street musicians ___________ ages.
4. Lily is incredibly excited about the concert. She __________________ (want) to see U2 live ___________ she was a child.
5. ___________ you ___________ (hear) from Peter ___________ the last time we phoned him?
6. I __________________ (not go) to the theatre ___________ last July. It’s time I went again.
7. Paul McCartney __________________ (not perform) that song ___________ years.

2. Complete the sentences (1–5) with the present perfect simple form of the verbs. Then match with the correct endings (a–f) to make sentences.

1. I ___________ (have played) ___________ (play) in this band ___________ c
2. ___________ you ___________ (write) ___________ (write)
3. Our band ___________ (upload) ___________ ___________
4. I ___________ (not buy) any ringtones __________________
5. ___________ they ___________ (bring back) ___________
6. Coldplay’s new CD ___________ (just / come out) and ___________

a. the DVD they borrowed from us yet?
b. will be in the stores tomorrow.
c. for two years.
d. from iTunes yet.
e. the lyrics to any songs yourself?
f. several videos on YouTube already.

3. Underline the mistake in each sentence and then correct it.

1. Have Madonna written any of her own songs? __________________
2. The dance performers are in town since Thursday. __________________
3. I have to see Alex for weeks. Is he OK? __________________
4. How long have you know these dancers? __________________
5. Since decades, Snow Patrol have sold huge numbers of copies of their albums. __________________
6. If you haven’t saw this comedy yet, I can give you the DVD. You’ll love it! __________________
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4 Complete the conversation with the -ing form and to + infinitive form of the verbs.

Liz: Hey, Karen! How wonderful to see you here. How on earth have you been?
Karen: Liz! Oh, super busy, actually. And I never seem to get around to chatting with any of my friends anymore! Or perhaps I’m simply not good at managing my time well. Sorry, Liz.
Liz: Oh, don’t worry about it. So what’s new, then?
Karen: Well, do you remember going to that dance audition with me? The one for that ethnic music video?
Liz: Sure. I meant asking you about that. What happened?
Karen: Well, I wasn’t accepted for that one, but they offered giving me another chance at the next casting. This time for a dance part in a theatre play. And … bingo!
Liz: Wow, I’m so excited hearing that! I know how much you enjoy performing! Good for you, girl!
Karen: Thanks! The rehearsals are hard work, but it’s worth it. Dancing is my life!

5 Circle the correct option.

1 I have decided taking up / to take up acting classes.
2 Being / To be a ballet dancer requires lots of practice and discipline.
3 Fay hopes to become / becoming a choreographer one day.
4 I can’t help thinking / to think that this performance isn’t very original.
5 No one was surprised learning / to learn that she got the starring role.
6 We’re really looking forward to meeting / to meet him in person.
7 Please turn that music off. I can’t bear hearing / to hear any more of it!