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Present and Past Tense Review



Present Simple/Present Continuous
Past Simple/Past Continuous **KEY**

- School always _____ for Easter holidays.
a. closed c. closes
b. is closing d. was closing
- This year we _____ Easter at home.
a. are celebrating c. were celebrating
b. celebrate d. celebrated
- Last year we _____ the ferry to an island.
a. take c. took
b. are taking d. were taking
- Every year we _____ lamb on the spit.
a. cooked c. cook
b. are cooking d. was cooking
- The Easter Bunny always _____ us a basket of chocolate eggs.
a. is bringing c. was bringing
b. brought d. brings
- We _____ our Easter dinner when it started to rain.
a. ate c. eat
b. were eating d. are eating
- My grandmother _____ Easter bread but now we buy it from a bakery.
a. bakes c. used to bake
b. is baking d. was baking
- At the moment, we _____ Easter eggs red.
a. are dying c. were dying
b. dye d. dyed
- We always _____ to church at midnight on Easter Eve every year.
a. went c. are going
b. go d. were going
- While the lamb _____, we were eating cheese pie and sausages.
a. cooked c. is cooking
b. was cooking d. cooks
- My mother and sister _____ salads for the table right now.
a. make c. are making
b. were making d. made
- I _____ up early to help prepared the lamb last year.
a. am getting c. got
b. was getting d. get
- Every Easter all the nearby villages _____ the lamb outdoors.
a. grilled c. grill
b. is grilling d. was grilling
- We _____ on the ferry, when we saw a school of dolphins.
a. travelled c. are travelling
b. travel d. were travelling
- We _____ at Mykonos three hours ago after a pleasant ferry ride.
a. are arriving c. arrived
b. arrive d. were arriving
- I _____ about what I wanted to do over Easter vacation, when the Easter Bunny arrived.
a. thought c. think
b. am thinking d. was thinking
- At the moment we _____ a walk around a beautiful village.
a. are taking c. were taking
b. take d. took
- When Easter holidays _____, I feel very sad.
a. is ending c. end
b. was ending d. ended



Present Simple Tense

1 Click on the correct option.

- Bob always **drink** / drinks tea in the morning.
- What **do** / does she like / likes?
- My sister **don't** / doesn't play tennis.
- They often **visit** / visits their grandparents at weekends.
- We sometimes **go** / goes to the ice rink.
- Where **do** / does your parents come / comes from?
- Do** / Does you want / wants to go home?
- I **don't** / doesn't watch television after school.

2 Complete. Use the **Present Simple**.

- Who _____ Sally _____ in Spain? (visit)
She _____ her aunt and uncle. (visit)
- _____ Tom _____ to school by bus? (go)
No, he doesn't. He _____ to school on foot. (go)
- What _____ she _____ on TV? (watch)
She _____ the news but she _____ soap operas.
(watch) (not watch)
- _____ they _____ swimming? (like)
Yes, they do, but they _____ running. (not like)
- When _____ you _____ to a football match? (go)
I _____ to a football match on Sundays. (go)

NAME: _____ DATE: _____

GRAMMAR WORKSHEET PRESENT PERFECT

Positives, Negatives and Questions



• Write the sentences below in the present perfect tense.

- I saw a penguin. I have seen a penguin.
- Did they eat breakfast? Have they eaten breakfast?
- Jennifer didn't finish her homework. _____
- They met the president. _____
- No, we didn't. _____
- Did Roberto visit Vancouver? _____
- Yes, he did. _____
- Mrs. Smith didn't read the book. _____
- He was a teacher. _____
- Were you in jail? _____
- I didn't clean my room. _____
- No, they weren't. _____
- Was she sick? _____
- Did he swim in the ocean? _____
- They didn't arrive. _____
- Where were they? _____
- We lived here for a year. _____
- What did he do? _____
- It didn't rain for a long time. _____
- Who finished the homework? _____

Present Perfect



COMPLETE THE SENTENCES

- Richard (not/finish) his project yet.
- you (clean) your bedroom? No, I
- Patricia (enjoy) her birthday very much.
- She (receive) a lot of presents from friends.
- The students (do) some difficult exercises.
- Those books (come) this morning to the library.
- I (not/watch) that French film yet.
- We already (visit) our grandparents in Paris.
- My neighbour (not/take) her dog for a walk yet.
- Anne (show) me her photos from Brussels.
- you ever (eat) octopus? Yes, I
- George (see) an interesting documentary today.
- My parents (not/come) home yet.
- Hector (celebrate) his best friend's anniversary.
- Mary and Roger (get married) this afternoon.
- Samuel (find) a good job in town.
- These girls (not/wear) high heel shoes.
- I (draw) a picture of those mountains.



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SIMPLE PRESENT TENSE

Write the present tense	Complete with the correct form
1. Go	1. He (work) often. (go) to school
2. Run	2. She (not/visit) her grandparents
3. Fly	3. They (not/visit) their friends
4. Play	4. She (not/visit) her grandparents
5. Go	5. He (not/visit) his friends
6. Fly	6. She (not/visit) her grandparents
7. Play	7. They (not/visit) their friends
8. Go	8. He (not/visit) his friends
9. Fly	9. She (not/visit) her grandparents
10. Play	10. They (not/visit) their friends
11. Go	11. He (not/visit) his friends
12. Fly	12. She (not/visit) her grandparents
13. Play	13. They (not/visit) their friends
14. Go	14. He (not/visit) his friends
15. Fly	15. She (not/visit) her grandparents
16. Play	16. They (not/visit) their friends

Homework

How often do you...?

1. How often do you go to the dentist?
2. How often do you go to the gym?
3. How often do you go to the bank?
4. How often do you go to school?
5. How often do you go to work?

Past present tense worksheets. Worksheet on present tense and past tense. Past tense worksheet. Past and present exercises.

Here are simple explanations of the tenses in English that give the most common use of each tense in English. The worksheets you will find in these sections include explanations and examples of the three aspects (simple, progressive, and perfect) of the past, present, and future English tenses. "I have drunk a lot of water today." Or what about the simple past tense form of the verb, cost? And if they say, "It will have been raining for hours," that is (you guessed it) future perfect continuous. Using Tenses You can use different forms of the same tense in a single series of sentences and maintain clarity. That's great! Show your support by making a donation or by liking us on Facebook. Aren't verb tenses wonderful? Tim has lived in that house for 10 years. Each worksheet includes an explanation and examples of the three aspects (simple, progressive, and perfect) of the present tense. Present continuous: what is happening at the moment. I hadn't finished the report when my boss asked for it. Where do you live? This is a nice worksheet to print out and keep at ready for your students to use should they get stuck. You don't want to write: "George walked out of his house. If you say, "I was tired," you're using past continuous. For example, the present simple verb tense concerns actions that happen every day, while the past simple verb tense refers to something that happens in the past. Simple present: things that happen every day. We hadn't been playing golf for long. If you want to continue your studies, this tense table will help you learn more about verb tenses. Here's a quick guide to help you understand tenses in English grammar. What Are Tenses? Verb tenses help us describe when and how different actions take place and different things happened. For example, take the English verb, "to be." Almost ubiquitous in our language, this verb is very simple yet very useful. Hey experts! Do you know the past participle form of drink? An example of simple present would be your reply, "I live in New York City." If you were to use present continuous, you might say, "I am living in New York City right now." If you used present perfect tense, you would say, "I have lived in New York City for several years." And finally, if you wanted to use present perfect continuous, you could say, "I have been living in New York City for a long time." Past Tense If you sat down to tell a friend about everything you did today, you would probably tell that story in past tense, because you're talking about events that've already happened, and are now in the past. Had you spent all your money? Verb tenses are hard-working elements of the English language, and we use them every day when speaking, writing and reading. But while they may not exactly be wonderful, they are certainly useful. In some cases, you can use multiple tenses in a single sentence, for example, if you were to say: "I worked there for six years, but now I will be working somewhere else." In that sentence, you're utilizing both the simple past tense and the future continuous tense. Show your support by liking us on Facebook... And learners of English as a Second Language (ESL) may find these worksheets especially helpful. She hasn't been working in the garden for long. This enables students not only to enhance their knowledge of the various verb tense forms, but also to articulate more complex actions and ideas. How long have you been married? Well, okay. In all, there are 13 tenses. Past perfect: what happened before something else in the past. She hasn't played golf for long. Look again at the example above: "I worked there for six years, but now I will be working somewhere else." Past tense and future tense blend seamlessly in this case. Had you been working hard when he asked for it? Thanks very much for your help." -- Lilliana V., Distrito Federal, Mexico, 10/28/11 Like these materials? Petra doesn't work in the city. But in some cases, you want to stick with a single tense. Simple future: paired with "going to" to indicate future plans. Peter didn't go to the meeting yesterday. Future perfect: what will have happened up to a point in the future. We really appreciate it :) Sorry to interrupt... Now back to browsing more quality reading comprehension materials! So if you say to your friend, "I jogged past the park," you're using past simple tense. For example, if someone tells you "It will rain this afternoon," that's simple future tense. They had been working for three hours by the time he arrived. I'm going to visit my parents in Chicago next week. But can you use two completely different tenses in the same sentence? You can find more information and change your preferences here! Page 2 The page you were looking for is no longer available. Present perfect: something that began in the past and continues into the present. After all, research tells us that studying verb tenses is a great way to learn the fundamental aspects of language. If you say, "I had only gone a mile," you're using past perfect tense. Maybe not. Finding these materials helpful? The answer is yes. If I were you, I would study with English for Everyone! :) On this page you'll find our complete list of printable verb tenses worksheets. Practice involves filling in the blanks and rewriting sentences in the specified aspect of the present tense. Susan won't have driven far by the end of the evening. Educators can find activities and lesson plans in this guide to teaching tenses. And finally, if you conclude, "I had been awake for hours the night before," you're using past perfect continuous. Future Tense Finally, when we discuss things that will happen or that we think are going to happen, we utilize future tense. How many years will you have studied by the time you get your degree? When did you leave for work? Simple past: something that happened at some time in the past. I will be lying on the beach this time next week. Verb Tenses Diagram - A diagram of verb tenses and examples This unit contains printable present tense worksheets. COPYRIGHT NOTICE: The below publications contain copyrighted work to be used by teachers in school or at home. If they say "It will have rained tonight," that's future perfect. He jumps in a cab and will have traveled six miles by noon." Understanding verb tenses helps you construct sentences that get your point across clearly. Remembering their names is just a matter of practice and memorization. Present Tense Present tense, as you may have guessed, refers to things that are happening right now. But that's not to say that our worksheets are only for beginners. I'm working at the computer at the moment. When are you going to leave? Past perfect continuous: what had been happening up to a specific moment in the past. She won't be having any fun this time tomorrow. She won't have been studying for very long when she takes the test. If they say, "It will be raining soon," that's future continuous. I've been working for three hours. Are you working? What a comprehensive site! I especially like your verb tenses worksheets. Present perfect continuous: what has been happening up to the present moment in time. We greatly appreciate you taking time to inform us of any perceived errors by email at englishforeveryone.org@gmail.com. It may sound confusing at first, but remember, you probably use all of these tenses naturally in your daily speech. Brian will have finished the report by five o'clock. If someone asks where you live and you reply, "I live in New York City," you just used present tense. Jeff bought a new car last week. Alice isn't going to attend the conference. She will come to the meeting tomorrow. He usually goes for a walk every afternoon. While we believe them to be of the highest quality, minor errors may still exist. What were you doing at that time? Also, please note that these worksheets have yet to be refined and tested in the classroom. Binding, bookmaking, and or collation, reproduction and or duplication on other websites, creation of online quizzes or tests, saving to disks or hard drives, publication on intranets such as Moodle and Blackboard, and or use of our worksheets for commercial gain is strictly prohibited. MORE FROM QUESTIONSANSWERED.NET In English grammar, verb tenses or forms indicate the moment when something happens, such as the past, present, or future. "My shoes cost \$65." Yes, that's right, it doesn't change! And hey, and let's not forget about that pesky subjunctive mood. Even experts can learn something from them. Jack had already eaten when he arrived. Will you come to the party? Every tense can take on four forms; the simple, the continuous, the perfect and the perfect continuous. Future perfect continuous: what will be happening up to a specific moment in the future. That's why we start with this verb in the list of worksheets on this page - we know how useful it is to beginning learners. He isn't sleeping now. No? The worksheet below gives a broad overview of all aspects of all possible tenses. I was playing tennis at 7 p.m. She wasn't watching TV when he called. On our verb tenses worksheets, practice involves filling in the blanks and rewriting sentences in the specified aspect and tense. Each tense has examples, a link to a page that goes into detail for each tense in English, as well as a visual tense chart and a quiz to check your understanding. They will have been working for eight hours by the end of the day. Just click on the "Like" button below. Will you be working this time tomorrow? These three primary forms can be subdivided further to add detail and specificity, such as whether the action is ongoing or to describe the order in which events occurred. There are a number of exceptions to the rules, other uses for certain tenses in English and so on. This website uses cookies We and our advertising partners use cookies and other tracking technologies to improve your browsing experience on our website, to show you personalized content and targeted ads, to analyze our website traffic, and to understand where our visitors are coming from. They allow my students to really practice all the many variations. How long have you been cooking? They won't help you. But sometimes, understanding exactly how they work can be a little confusing. How long will you have been playing that game by the time you finish? Simple future: paired with "will" to express a future act. Future continuous: what will be happening at a specific moment in the future. Past continuous: what was happening at a specific moment in the past.

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