

	<i>Past</i>	<i>Present</i>	<i>Future</i>
<b>Simple</b>	<p><i>For completed actions, permanent situations or repeated events.</i></p> <p><b>subject + V2</b></p> <p>+ You played football every day.          – You didn't play football every day.          ? Did you play football every day?</p>	<p><i>For permanent situations, regular actions and general truths</i></p> <p><b>subject + V1</b></p> <p>+ They play football.          – They don't play football.          ? Do they play football?</p>	<p><i>Use it for uncertain things, actions not planned and predictions.</i></p> <p><b>will + V1</b></p> <p>+ You will come with me.          – You will not come with me.          ? Will you come with me?</p>
<b>Continuous</b>	<p><i>For continuous activities in the past, when two actions happening at the same time.</i></p> <p><b>was/were + Verb + ING</b></p> <p>+ You were taking a walk.          – You weren't taking a walk.          ? Were you taking a walk?</p>	<p><i>For continuous, temporary actions in the present, happenings around the time of speaking</i></p> <p><b>to be + Verb + ING</b></p> <p>+ I am reading a book.          – I am not reading a book.          ? Am I reading a book?</p>	<p><i>For continuous events in the future happening over a period of time</i></p> <p><b>will/shall + be + Verb + ING</b></p> <p>+ She'll be sleeping at 11pm.          – She will not be sleeping at 11 pm.          ? Will she be sleeping at 11 pm?</p>
<b>Perfect</b>	<p><i>Use it to refer back to an earlier past event.</i></p> <p><b>had + past participle (V3)</b></p> <p>+ She had finished cooking when her husband came home.          – She hadn't finished cooking when her husband came home.          ? Had she finished cooking when her husband came home?</p>	<p><i>For unfinished actions, when the time of past action irrelevant, events happened recently.</i></p> <p><b>has/have + V3</b></p> <p>+ I have done my homework.          – I haven't done my homework.          ? Have I done my homework?</p>	<p><i>For an action that is finished before a stated time in the future.</i></p> <p><b>will + have + V3</b></p> <p>+ He will have finished repairing his car by noon.          – He will not have finished repairing his car by noon.          ? Will he have finished repairing his car by noon?</p>
<b>Perfect continuous</b>	<p><i>Use it to focus on how long the earlier past activity continued.</i></p> <p><b>had + been + Verb + ING</b></p> <p>+ He had been driving for 2 hours when the car broke down.          – He hadn't been driving for 2 hours when the car broke down.          ? Had he been driving for 2 hours when the car broke down?</p>	<p><i>Emphasize how long an action or event has been happening. The action hasn't finished and is probably going on.</i></p> <p><b>have/has + been + V1 + ING</b></p> <p>+ We have been watching TV.          – We haven't been watching TV.          ? Have we been watching TV?</p>	<p><i>Refer to the duration of an event up to a specific time in the future.</i></p> <p><b>will + have + been + V1 + ING</b></p> <p>+ You will have been working here for 2 years by next week.          – You will not have been working here for 2 years by next week.          ? Will you not have been working here for 2 years by next week?</p>