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<b>Simple</b> Completed actions, routines or habits, give us information, or makes predictions	<b>Past Perfect (simple): (cont)</b> Positive: You had studied Spanish before you went to Madrid. Question: Had you studied Spanish before you went to Madrid? Negative: You hadn't studied Spanish before you went to Madrid.	<b>Present simple: (cont)</b> Question: Do you like Edinburgh? Negative: You do not like Edinburgh. In regular verbs, this tense is formed by using the verb stem, adding -s in the third person singular (he, she, it).	<b>Present Perfect Continuous:</b> Actions which started in the past and continue now (action verbs), recent continuous actions Positive: You have been standing here for two hours. Question: Have you been standing here for two hours? Negative: You have not been standing here for two hours.
<b>Perfect</b> Earlier actions followed by later actions or even earlier actions!			
<b>Continuous</b> Actions that continue over time or happening simultaneously in the past	<b>Past continuous/ Past progressive:</b> Actions in progress at a particular time in the past, actions interrupted in the past, two actions happening simultaneously in the past Form: was/were + verb + -ing e.g. 'What were you doing at 10.00 last night?', 'I was writing letters'	<b>Present Perfect Tense</b> Past actions that are related to or continue into the present. Formed by combining the present tense of the verb have with the past participle of the main verb. Positive: You have visited the Prado Museum before. Question: Have you visited the Prado Museum before? Negative: You have not visited the Prado Museum before.	<b>Future</b> 
<b>Perfect Continuous</b> show duration, completion, and importance			<b>Future Perfect:</b> an action that will have already happened before a specific point in the future Form: will + have + past participle e.g. 'I'll have already left by the time you arrive'
<b>Past</b> 			
<b>Past simple:</b> Completed, finished actions with a specific time reference Showing whether an action or condition occurred Positive: You played tennis. Question: Did you play tennis? Negative: You didn't play tennis.	<b>Past Perfect Continuous:</b> an action in progress in the past leading up to another past moment Form: had + been + verb + -ing e.g. 'He had been cleaning the car for an hour before he stopped because of the rain'	<b>Present continuous/ Present progressive:</b> Happening now or around now Form: am/is/are + verb + -ing Positive: You are watching TV. Question: Are you watching TV? Negative: You are not watching TV.	<b>Future Continuous/ Future Progressive:</b> An action in progress at a particular time in the future Form: will + be + verb + -ing Positive: You'll be cooking dinner when they arrive. Question: Will you be cooking dinner when they arrive? Negative: You won't be cooking dinner when they arrive
<b>Past Perfect (simple):</b> When we're already talking about the past but want to refer to an earlier past time Form: had + past participle e.g. 'I couldn't get in because I had forgotten my keys'	<b>Present</b> 	<b>Present simple:</b> Routine/habitual actions or things which are generally true Positive: You like Edinburgh.	



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### Future Perfect Continuous:

An action that will continue up until a certain future point  
Form: will + have + been + verb + -ing  
Positive: You'll be cooking dinner when they arrive.  
Question: Will you be cooking dinner when they arrive?  
Negative: You won't be cooking dinner when they arrive.

### Future Simple Tense

Describes what will happen for predictions and future projects  
Often called the going to future, this form is a combination of be + going to + verb stem  
Positive: You are going to see the show tonight.  
Question: Are you going to see the show tonight?  
Negative: You are not going to see the show tonight.



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