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MIXED TENSE REVISION

PRESENT SIMPLE, PRESENT CONTINUOUS, PAST SIMPLE, PAST CONTINUOUS, FUTURE, PRESENT PERFECT

Complete the sentences with the suitable form of the verbs in brackets.

1. If I _____ (find) a good job, I'll move to Madrid.
 2. He met his wife when he _____ (work) in Brussels.
 3. You can turn off the radio. I _____ (not listen) to it.
 4. Where _____ (you / have) dinner yesterday?
 5. This exercise is difficult. I _____ (help) you to do it.
 6. What _____ (you / cook) tonight?
 7. _____ (you / finish) your homework yet?
 8. My father _____ (go) to the bank. He'll be back soon.
 9. What _____ (they / do) at 9.00 last night?
 10. It _____ (snow) when we _____ (leave) the library.
 11. I usually _____ (listen) to the news in the car.
 12. My cousin is a writer. He _____ (write) three novels.
 13. Be careful! The baby _____ (put) those keys in his mouth.
 14. When _____ (Barack Obama / become) president of the USA?
 15. My students _____ (not listen) when I gave the instructions.



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GRAMMAR WORKSHEET

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PARTICLES: '-ED' vs. '-ING'	
What is a participle?	
A participle is a word formed from a verb which can be used as an adjective.	
PAST PARTICIPLES*	PRESENT PARTICIPLES*
examples	examples
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • bored "I was bored at the movie theater." • surprised "I was surprised when I heard the news." 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • boring "The movie was boring." • surprising "The news was very surprising."
<p>*Note: '-ed' adjectives often describe people's feelings: "I feel bored." A boring movie, however, will make you feel bored.</p>	
<p>● Choose the correct participle adjective form in each of the sentences below.</p>	
<p>1. I don't understand chess. The rules are very <u>confused</u> / <u>confusing</u>.</p>	
<p>2. He was <u>embarrassed</u> / <u>embarrassing</u> when he arrived late for class.</p>	
<p>3. There is a new movie playing at the theater. Are you <u>interested</u> / <u>interesting</u>?</p>	
<p>4. My little brother makes too much noise. He is <u>annoyed</u> / <u>annoying</u>.</p>	
<p>5. I like my new chair. It's quite <u>relaxed</u> / <u>relaxing</u>.</p>	
<p>6. Moving to a new home is hard work. It's <u>tired</u> / <u>tiring</u>.</p>	
<p>7. The sad news made me <u>depressed</u> / <u>depressing</u>.</p>	
<p>8. Louise got a B+. She was <u>satisfied</u> / <u>satisfying</u> with her test results.</p>	
<p>9. Our company isn't making any money. It's very <u>worried</u> / <u>worrying</u>.</p>	
<p>10. Robert thinks that roller coasters are <u>terrified</u> / <u>terrifying</u>.</p>	

Past Tenses	Present Tenses	Future Tenses
Simple Past Simple Past is also known as Past Simple and describes events which happened at a specific time. e.g. I worked. My brother worked. They worked. He/She worked.	Simple Present Simple Present is also known as Present Simple and describes events which happen often. e.g. We like. You like (singular) They like. We like (plural)	Simple Future Simple Future is also known as Future Simple and describes events which will take place. e.g. We will like. You will like (singular) They will like. We will like (plural)
Past Continuous Past Continuous is also known as Past Progressive and describes events which happened right before another event. e.g. I was eating. You were eating. They were eating. He/She was eating.	Present Continuous Present Continuous is also known as Present Progressive and describes events which are happening right now. e.g. We are talking. You are talking (singular) They are talking. We are talking (plural)	Future Continuous Future Continuous is also known as Future Progressive and describes events which will take place right before another event. e.g. We will be talking. You will be talking (singular) They will be talking. We will be talking (plural)
Past Perfect Past Perfect Continuous is composed of the Past Simple tense followed by the Past Continuous tense. e.g. I had worked. My brother had worked. They had worked. He/She had worked.	Present Perfect Present Perfect describes events which started in the past and continued until now. e.g. We have eaten. You have eaten (singular) They have eaten. We have eaten (plural)	Future Perfect Future Perfect describes events which started in the past and will continue until the future. e.g. We will have eaten. You will have eaten (singular) They will have eaten. We will have eaten (plural)
Past Perfect Continuous Past Perfect Continuous is also known as Past Perfect Progressive and describes events which started in the past and continued until the past. e.g. I had been talking. You had been talking. They had been talking. He/She had been talking.	Present Perfect Continuous Present Perfect Continuous, also known as Present Perfect Progressive, describes events which started at some point in the past and continues up to the present. e.g. We have been talking. You have been talking. They have been talking. We have been talking.	Future Perfect Continuous Future Perfect Continuous is also known as Future Perfect Progressive and describes events which will start in the future and continue until the future. e.g. We will have been talking. You will have been talking (singular) They will have been talking. We will have been talking (plural)

English Grammar

Simple Past Tense

Affirmative	Negative	Question ?
I lived in London.	I did not live in London.	Did I live in London?
You lived in London.	You did not live in London.	Did you live in London?
He lived in London.	He did not live in London.	Did he live in London?
She lived in London.	She did not live in London.	Did she live in London?
It lived in London.	It did not live in London.	Did it live in London?
We lived in London.	We did not live in London.	Did we live in London?
You lived in London.	You did not live in London.	Did you live in London?
They lived in London.	They did not live in London.	Did they live in London?

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und 8. Wenn man etwas im Simple Past berichtet und beschreiben möchte, dass etwas noch weiter in der Vergangenheit liegt, benutzt man das Past Perfect. Beispiel Hier klicken zum Ausklappen Tina had already repaired the television when her boyfriend came to help her. After the guests had left, we went to bed. The children loved the zoo because they had never seen elephants before. Du siehst, dass die Handlung im Past Perfect immer weiter zurückliegt als die im Simple Past. Dann teste dich mit unseren Übungen! Wir haben die Signalwörter, die auf diesen Umstand hinweisen, fett markiert. Diese steht im Past Perfect. - Beachte, dass die Reihenfolge im Satz auch anders herum sein kann. Jetzt Premium-Zugang sichern! Auch Kurzantworten sind nicht kompliziert. - Yes, I had./ No, I had not (hadn't). Verwendung des Past Perfect Das Past Perfect ist die Vorvergangenheit, die deutsche Entsprechung ist das Plusquamperfekt (Ich hatte gegessen.). Rechnung bezahlen 2. Rechnung schicken Simple Past und Past Perfect - Übung 1 zur Gegenüberstellung - Positive Sätze Füge die Verben aus der Klammer im Simple Past oder Past Perfect in die Lücken ein. Simple Past und Past Perfect - Übung 2 zur Gegenüberstellung - Negative Sätze Setze das Verb aus der Klammer im Simple Past oder Past Perfect in die Lücken ein. Diese Übung ist ein Premiuminhalt und daher nur für eingeloggte

Benutzer sichtbar. nicht einkaufen2. Die zweite Handlung steht im Simple Past. Der Satz mit dem Past Perfect sagt wiederum aus, dass Lisa schon gegangen war, bevor ich ankam. im Restaurant essen2. Pizza backen->2. 2713 Active or Passive in English - Exercise 2; 2715 Active or Passive in English - Exercise 3; 2725 Form Passive sentences - Exercise; 2719 Form Passive sentences in the Simple Past - Exercise; 2717 Form Passive sentences in the Simple Present - Exercise; 2747 Passive - Sentences in the Present Perfect - Exercise Entdecke Rezepte, Einrichtungsideen, Stilinterpretationen und andere Ideen zum Ausprobieren. Browse our listings to find jobs in Germany for expats, including jobs for English speakers or those in your native language. Help the refugees. If you move around the world by choice, consider helping those forced from their homes by conflict. Donate to the UN Refugee Agency today. Search for: Home; News; In the eleventh book in the multimillion-selling Killing series, Bill O'Reilly and Martin Dugard reveal the startling, dramatic story of the global war against terrorists. In Killing The Killers, #1 bestselling authors Bill O'Reilly and Martin Dugard take readers deep inside the global war on terror, which began more than twenty years ago on September 11, 2001. For the GC/GM Impreza WRX, the EJ20G engine had a water-cooled, Mitsubishi TD05 turbocharger; the rotational speed of the turbine ranged from approximately 20,000 rpm to 150,000 rpm and peak boost is understood to be around 11 to 12 psi. To prevent excessive boost pressure, which could cause

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