

The 3 Basic Tenses

WebQuest Description: The links below are to lessons for each of the 3 basic English tenses. In each lesson we look at two aspects of the tense:

Structure: How do we make the tense?

Use: When and why do we use the tense?

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Introduction

Many English learners worry too much about tense.If you stopped 100 native English speakers in the street and asked them about tense, 1 of them might give you an intelligent answer - if you were lucky. The other 99 would know little about terms like "past perfect" or "present continuous". And they would know nothing about aspect, voice or mood.But they can all speak fluent English and communicate effectively. Of course, for ESL it helps to know about tenses, but don't become obsessed with them.Be like those native speakers! Speak naturally!

Tasks

Here is where you can find bunch of quiz about tenses.You can check your understanding after you read the page of learning tenses.Feel free to choose your quiz!

Process

In this page you will have the lessons for each of the 3 basic English tenses. In each lesson we look at two aspects of the tense: Structure: How do we make the tense? Use: When and why do we use the tense? Some lessons look at additional matters, and most of them finish with a quiz to check your understanding. Present Simple Past SimpleFuture SimpleI do, I doI did, I didI will do You can click on each attachment to see the lessons.

Evaluation

If you've done the test, now it's time to check your score.

Category and Score	PRESENT SIMPLE	PAST SIMPLE	FUTURE SIMPLE	CORRECT TOTAL	Score
YOU HAVE A (score 90-100)	CORRECT 10/10	CORRECT 10/10	CORRECT 10/10	CORRECT 30 x 10 : 3	100
YOU HAVE B (score 80)	CORRECT 8/10	CORRECT 8/10	CORRECT 8/10	CORRECT 24 x 10 : 3	80
YOU HAVE C (score 70)	CORRECT 7/10	CORRECT 7/10	CORRECT 7/10	CORRECT 21 x 10 : 3	70
YOU HAVE D (score 50-60)	CORRECT 6/10	CORRECT 6/10	CORRECT 6/10	CORRECT 18 x 10 : 3	60
				Total Score	

Conclusion

Perhaps the greatest challenge learners of English as a second language (ESL) will face is remembering the grammatical rules of all 16 verb tenses that describe actions happening in the past, present and future. On top of that, they must be able to use them in the correct situation! The best way to tackle this seemingly impossible task is to fully understand the most basic of English verb forms before worrying over the more complex ones. So, let's examine the four fundamental tenses you need to know: Present Simple This

verb tense is all about general facts (the earth revolves around the sun, my father has brown hair) or the things we do on a regular basis – this could be every day, every week, every year, sometimes, rarely or always. If you exercise three times a week or if your brother plays basketball for the school team, use the present simple to talk about those actions. Past Tense Like its name suggests, this tense is all about the past; specifically, completed actions in the past that are connected to a specific time. These use past tense verbs (v2) that are either regular (with a d -or -ed at the end) or irregular, which means they change slightly from their base forms. Future Tense Indicates that an action is in the future relative to the speaker or writer. There are no inflected forms for the future in English (nothing like those -ed or -s endings in the other tenses). Instead, the future tense employs the helping verbs will or shall with the base form of the verb: She will leave soon. We shall overcome. The future is also formed with the use of a form of "go" plus the infinitive of the verb: He is going to faint. English can even use the present to suggest the future tense: I am leaving later today." Note that the auxiliary will can be combined with "be" and a progressive form of the main verb to create a sense of the future that does not harbor any hint of insistence (which is possible with the auxiliary alone). For instance, if stress is placed on the word will in "When will you arrive?", the sentence can sound impatient, insistent. In "When will you be arriving?" there is less of that emotional overtone. After studying the details of these English tenses, remember to put them to use and practice, practice, practice!

Teacher Page

This is an opportunity to review your understanding of Simple Tenses. It is not an easy job to teach tenses especially for beginner. On the other hand, it is not so difficult to do it if you have good plan for teaching them to your students. Teaching English grammar is not always be boring. You can add some games to have a little fun. The important is the students understand about Simple tenses and when to use them. Hope you have a great atmosphere in classroom after reading this Web-Quest.

Standards

Name of the Lesson: Simple Tenses (Present, Past, Future) Grade Level: Beginners Subject: English Prepared By: Dewi Handayani
Overview and Purpose Education Sheets Addressed To teach the students and help them recognize the Simple Present, Past, and Future tense and use them properly in a sentence. Syllabus assigned Text Book Reference Books Worksheets Objectives Teacher Guide : To teach the students and help them recognize the the Simple Present, Past, and Future tense and use them properly in a sentence. Student Guide : Student must have their Grammar Practice Workbooks as per the daily routine and work on the instructions the teacher gives. Work on Worksheets as daily practice to get thorough with the Simple Present, their experiences in the past as the material for learning Past Simple Tense, and also their plan list for their future to learn Future Simple Tense.

Credits

This web-quest I made, is to fulfill the last assignment for the practice exam in my university. So, I would like to say thank you for my lecturer Ms, Euis for such great the opportunity to help myself making this web-quest. Special thanks for the website I use for the reference: <https://www.englishclub.com/grammar/verb-tenses.htm>

Other

I am open for the advice and corrections for good from all of the readers. Thank you.