

Simple Present or Present Progressive?

① Fill in the gaps with the verb in the right tense.

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- The pictures help you to understand the sentences.
- Watch out for signpost words!

Usually, Charlene and Tom (get along) quite well,

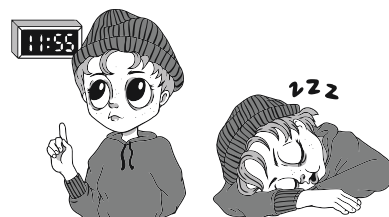
but they (argue) at the moment.



Kim often (stay) awake until midnight,

but she (sleep) now, even though it

(be) only 9 o'clock.



The Past Perfect

② Cross out the wrong verb forms.

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- Decide which action happened earlier and influenced the other.

After they were / had been at the beach all day, Christopher complained / had complained about a sunburn.

I ordered / had ordered a photo album when we returned / had returned from our summer vacation to Italy.

The house was / had been empty because the owners moved / had moved a long time ago.

Mum prepared / had prepared my favourite dish for dinner, but I ate already / had already eaten at Jessica's house.

We could tell she went / had gone to bed because the lights were / had been out.

Nikki and Ricky knew / had known each other forever when Ricky proposed / had proposed.

Our car broke down / had broken down because we didn't find / hadn't found a gas station all day.

I took / had taken a nice nap after I had / had had lunch with my colleagues.



Help

Wenn in einer Erzählung betont werden soll, dass ein Ereignis (noch) **weiter in der Vergangenheit zurückliegt** als ein anderes, steht diese Handlung im **Past Perfect**.



Vocabulary

sunburn Sonnenbrand *dish* Essen, Gericht *(to) propose* einen Heiratsantrag machen

Present Perfect or Simple Past?

③ Fill in the verbs from the box in the correct past tense.

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Yesterday, I _____ at 6 AM.

_____ you ever _____ to Spain?

We _____ on a class trip to Berlin last year - It _____ awesome!

'Are you alright?' - 'No, I _____ the most terrible day.'

I don't want a biscuit, I _____ already _____ my teeth.



go • have •
wake up •
brush •
be (2x)

The Present Perfect Progressive

④ Form sentences in the present perfect progressive.

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- Look at the pictures and the information given.
- Decide whether you need to use 'since' (point in time) or 'for' (time span).



Derek • play on
his laptop •
three hours



Meg • cough •
Monday



Chris • use a
wheelchair •
childhood



Shawna •
meditate • 20
minutes

Rate the tasks according to their level of difficulty.

easy manageable difficult

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