

Daily Vocabulary and Grammar Learning (14 Dec 2023)

Grammar

Transitive Verbs Vs Intransitive Verbs

Intransitive Verbs	Features	Intransitive Verbs
A transitive verb is a verb that requires a direct object to complete its meaning. It transfers the action to a receiver or an object.	Definition	An intransitive verb is a verb that does not require a direct object to complete its meaning. It stands alone and does not transfer the action to an object.
A transitive verb must have a direct object to make sense in a sentence.	Grammatical Rule	An intransitive verb can make sense in a sentence without a direct object .
In sentences with transitive verbs , the subject and verb agree in number (singular or plural), and the object receives the action of the verb.	Subject-Verb Agreement Rule	In sentences with intransitive verbs , the subject and verb still agree in number, but there is no direct object receiving the action.
Examples <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. She ate (transitive) an apple (direct object). 2. The cat caught (transitive) the mouse (direct object). 3. He built (transitive) a house (direct object). 	Examples	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The bird sings (intransitive). 2. He runs (intransitive). 3. They laughed (intransitive).
<p>In summary, the key distinction is that transitive verbs require a direct object, while intransitive verbs do not. The subject-verb agreement rules remain consistent, but the presence or absence of a direct object determines whether a verb is transitive or intransitive.</p>		

Present Simple Vs Present Perfect (Use of Have/Has been and Had Been)

ক্রিয়ার কাল	Tense	Assertive	Interrogative	Negative
আমি আছি	Present	I am in Daegu.	Am I in Daegu? or Are you in Daegu?	I am not in Dhaka.
	Perfect	I have been in Daegu for 2 years. I have been in Daegu since 2022.	Have you been in Daegu for 2 years? Have you been in Daegu since 2022?	I have not been in Daegu for 2 years. I haven't been in Daegu since 2022.
আমি ছিলাম	Present	I was in Dhaka.	Was I in Dhaka? or Were you in Dhaka?	I wasn't in Dhaka.
	Perfect	I had been in Dhaka for 10 Years. I had been in Dhaka since 2012.	Had you been in Dhaka for 10 years? Had you been in Dhaka since 2012?	I/he had not been in Dhaka for 10 years. I/he hadn't been in Dhaka since 2012.
আমি থাকব	Present	I will be in USA.	Will I be in USA? or Will you be in USA?	I won't be in USA.
	Perfect	I will have been in USA for 10 years. I will have been in USA since 2025.	Will I have been in USA for 10 years? Will you have been in USA since 2025?	I won't have been in USA for 10 years. I won't have been in USA since 2025.

Vocabularies

Voca bular y	Nearby Words	Verb Forms	Meanin g	Synony ms	Collocati on	Example
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Abandon	<p>Abandon (n) Abandonment (n) Abandoned (adj)</p>	<p>Abandon (v1) Abandoned (v2) Abandoning (g)</p>	<p>to leave somebody, especially somebody you are responsible for, with no intention of returning.</p>	<p>to cancel something cancel, call off, off, scrap, suspend</p> <p>Example: <i>Sorry, I have to cancel our plans tonight. The game has been called off because of the weather. The meeting's off because James is ill. We've scrapped our plans</i></p>	<p>Completely abandon Entirely abandon have to abandon Decide to abandon be forced to abandon</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>The baby had been abandoned by its mother.</i> <i>People often simply abandon their pets when they go abroad.</i> <i>We have been abandoned to our fate,' said one resident.</i>
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to **stop doing something**,

especially before it is finished; to stop having something

- *They abandoned the match because of rain.*
- *The plans for reform were quietly abandoned.*
- *We had to abandon any further attempt at negotiation.*

to **stop supporting or helping**

somebody;

to stop believing in something

- *The country abandoned its political leaders after the war.*
- *By 1930 he had abandoned his Marxist principles.*
- *This principle has now been effectively abandoned.*
- *The **abandonment** of the old factory led to its gradual deterioration.*

Accesses	<p>Access (n) I have access</p> <p>Verb: Can I access the file?</p>	<p>Access (n/v) Accessed (v2) Accessing (g)</p>	<p>- the opportunity or right to use something or to see somebody/something - to provide/allow access to something/somebody - to restrict/block access to something/somebody</p>	<p>Entry, admission, approach, connection, retrieval, use</p>	<p>Adjective + access Direct access Easy access Free access</p> <p>Verb + access have access gain access get access</p> <p>Access + noun access point access road access route</p> <p>Preposition Access for Access to</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>High-speed internet access has become a necessity.</i> • <i>You need a password to get access to the computer system.</i> • <i>They are seeking increased access to markets overseas.</i> • <i>Journalists were denied access to the President.</i> • <i>You may need to gain access to the space under the floor.</i> • <i>The public will once again have access to the castle.</i>
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a way of entering or reaching a place

- *The police gained access through a broken window.*
- *Many paths have become overgrown, blocking access.*
- *The only access to the farmhouse is across the fields.*

Accumulate	Accumulate (v) Accumulation (n) Accumulative (adj)	Accumulate (v1) Accumulated (v2) Accumulating (g)	<p>- accumulate something to gradually get more and more of something over a period of time - to gradually/ slowly collect / gather / accumulate (something)</p> <p>to gradually</p>	Collect, Gather, Amass, Build up, Stockpile	<p>adverb</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> gradually slowly steadily <p>verb + accumulate</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> begin to be allowed to tend to <p>phrases</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> accumulate over the years accumulate over time 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>I seem to have accumulated a lot of books.</i> <i>By investing wisely she accumulated a fortune.</i> <i>We have accumulated a great amount of evidence.</i> <i>I waited while he gathered up his papers.</i> <i>Children gradually accumulate knowledge as they grow up.</i> <i>The wealth he had accumulated over the years</i>
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increase in number or quantity over a period of time

- *Debts began to accumulate.*
- *Dust and dirt soon accumulate if a house is not cleaned regularly.*
- *Dirt must not be allowed to accumulate.*
- *Evidence began to accumulate, suggesting that the drug had harmful side-effects.*

In a world driven by data, businesses continually **accumulate** vast amounts of information. The challenge lies in effectively managing and utilizing the **accumulated** data to derive meaningful insights. As companies **accumulate** data from various sources, implementing robust analytics becomes essential to make informed decisions.

lar authority or
status

acknowledge somebody/something

- *The country acknowledged his claim to the throne.*
- *The peace settlement effectively acknowledged the country's independence.*
- *I would like to acknowledge the outstanding performance of our team this quarter.*

be acknowledged as something

- *He is widely acknowledged as the best player in the world.*

be acknowledged to be, have, etc. something

- *He is widely acknowledged to be the best player in the world.*

- **acknowledge**

something (*formal*) to

tell somebody that
you have received
something that they
sent to you

- *All applications will be acknowledged.*
- *Please acknowledge receipt of this letter.*
- *It's essential to acknowledge the challenges and find solutions collaboratively.*

In any collaborative effort, it is crucial to **acknowledge** the diverse perspectives and talents that contribute to success. A leader's ability to **acknowledge** the strengths and efforts of their team fosters a positive work environment, driving motivation and productivity. **Acknowledgment** becomes a powerful tool in building a culture of appreciation within an organization.

Adequate	Adequate (adj) Adequately (adv) Adequacy (n)		- enough in quantity or good enough in quality, for a particular purpose or need.	acceptable, reasonable, passable, sufficient, satisfactory, ample.	<p>Adequate + Noun</p> <p>Adequate time Adequate resources Adequate preparation Adequate knowledge</p> <p>Adverb</p> <p>perfectly adequate Very adequate Really adequate</p> <p>Preposition</p> <p>Adequate for Adequate to</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>They'll need an adequate supply of hot water.</i> • <i>The room was small but adequate.</i> • <i>There is a lack of adequate provision for students who use wheelchairs.</i> • <i>He didn't give an adequate answer to the question.</i> • <i>The project has received adequate funding for its completion.</i> • <i>Make sure to provide adequate information in your report.</i> <p>Adequate for something</p> <p><i>The space available is not adequate for our needs.</i></p> <p>Adequate to do something</p> <p><i>Training that is adequate to meet the future needs of industry</i></p>
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Ensuring **adequate** infrastructure in urban areas is vital for sustainable development. Governments must invest in providing **adequate** housing, transportation, and public services to meet the needs of a growing population. **Adequate** planning and investment today will shape the livability and resilience of cities in the future.