11.2 PAST SIMPLE AND PRESENT PERFECT SIMPLE

PAST SIMPLE	PRESENT PERFECT
- Completed actions in the past. e.g. Did you get my message? He refused to lend me his car.	- Focuses on the present result of a past action or recent event. e.g. Look! My cup is empty. Somebody has drunk my tea.
- Often used with expressions referring to a specific time or period in the past. e.g. I went to China three years ago. I sent him a letter last week.	 Refers to situations or actions in a time up to now. e.g. I have interviewed three applicants this week. Situations or actions that began in the past and still continue. e.g. She has been ill for two weeks. How long have you had this car?
Often used with time expressions like: Yesterday, last (week, month, etc.), ago, in + year, it's time, etc.	Often used with time expressions like: Ever, never, so far, how long, for, since, already, yet, this is the first time, etc.

I You He / She / It	play <u>ed</u>
He / She / It We	piay <u>ed</u>
They	

	I	
Did	you he / she / it	play?
	we	
	they	

I You He / She / It We They	did not (didn't)	play
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I		
You	have ('ve)	play <u>ed</u>
We		
They		
He / She / It	has ('s)	

Have	I	
	you	
	we	play <u>ed</u> ?
	they	
Has	he / she / it	

I		
You	have not	
We	(haven't)	
They		play <u>ed</u>
He / She / It	has not (hasn't)	

EXERCISE 2

1.	Hea new job two weeks ago.	2.	It's the best movie
	(A) found		(A) I never see
	(B) has found		(B) I didn't see
	(C) founded		(C) I have ever seen
	(D) was found		(D) have you seen
3.	I don't think that she to Europe.	4.	He his application yet.
	(A) has ever been		(A) sent
	(B) have never gone		(B) hasn't sent
	(C) wasn't here		(C) were sending
	(D) were		(D) has been sending
5.	How long your girlfriend?	6.	When dinner yesterday evening?
	(A) have you known		(A) did they have
	(B) do you know		(B) have they had
	(C) has been known		(C) they had
	(D) you knew		(D) they were having
7.	So far, the company 3,000 units.	8.	Sam was driving back home when his car
	(A) sold		(A) has broken
	(B) has sold		(B) broke down
	(C) was selling		(C) braked down
	(D) didn't sell		(D) broken
9.	Who at the party?	10.	has she worked for that German company?
	(A) did you meet		(A) How long ago
	(B) you met		(B) How long
	(C) are you meeting		(C) When
	(D) meet		(D) Since

11.3 PAST CONTINUOUS

She was alone at the bus stop. It was raining.
The wind was blowing.
She was always complaining about the weather.
At 10:30 he was attending a meeting.
We were just leaving the room when the bhone rang.

I He / She / It	was	
You		play <u>ing</u>
We	were	
They		

Was	I	
Was	he / she / it	
	you	play <u>ing</u> ?
Were	we	
	they	

I He / She / It	was not (wasn't)	
You		play <u>ing</u>
We	were not (weren't)	
They		

11.4 PRESENT PERFECT CONTINUOUS

USE	EXAMPLES
- Activities or situations which began in the past and are still continuing (duration).	I have been waiting for him since lunchtime (and I am still waiting for him).
- The present result of completed or recently completed actions.	I have been working all day (That is why I am exhausted now).
- The continuous form of the present perfect cannot be used with stative verbs (i.e. verbs expressing states and not actions). e.g. To know, to like, want, seem, doubt	I have known about it since January.
Often used with time expressions like: all day, for years, over the last few years, for, since, etc.	

I You We They He / She / It	have ('ve) has ('s)	been	play <u>ing</u>	
I				
Have	you we they	been playing?	play <u>ing</u> ?	
Has	he / she / it			
I				
You We They	have not (haven't)	been	play <u>ing</u>	
He / She / It	has not (hasn't)			

11.5 PAST PERFECT

USE	EXAMPLES
Refers to completed situations or events that happened: - before a particular time in the past - or before other events in the past (often expressed in the past simple tense)	By 10 o'clock, she had already typed all the letters. When the police arrived, the burglars had already left.
Often used in: - reported speech structures - in 3 rd conditionals	She asked me if I had done it. If you had asked me, I would have told you.
The present perfect continuous (see section 11.4) is used to refer to activities going on up to the present.	She has been waiting for the train for 20 minutes. (= She is still waiting. The train has not arrived yet.)
The past perfect continuous is used to refer to activities going on up to a point in the past.	She had been waiting for 20 minutes when the train arrived. (= She started waiting for the train at a particular time, it arrived 20 minutes later. She is no longer waiting.)
Often used with time expressions like: after, once, by, already, just	

I You He / She / It We They	had ('d)	play <u>ed</u>
Had	I you he / she / it we they	play <u>ed</u> ?
I You He / She / It We They	had not (hadn't)	play <u>ed</u>

EXERCISE 3

1.	This photograph by my wife.	2.	This is the first time he a horse.
	(A) is taking(B) was taken(C) had taken(D) was taking		(A) has ridden(B) rode(C) was riding(D) is riding
3.	It is high time you her the truth.	4.	He said he to her the month before.
	(A) told (B) tell (C) said (D) say		(A) had phoned(B) had spoken(C) is speaking(D) called
5.	How long in Taipei when you decided to move?	6.	By the time she arrived at the station the train
	 (A) did you live (B) had you been living (C) are you living (D) you have been living 		 (A) is departing (B) had lived (C) had already left (D) had been left
7.	Stan is on vacation this week. He to the Bahamas.	8.	She has been working here 1995.
	(A) has gone(B) has been(C) is(D) would go		(A) for (B) since (C) ago (D) until
9.	Monica was nervous on the plane because she before.	10.	He was tired because since six in the morning.
	(A) has not ever flowed(B) had never flown(C) was not flying(D) fly		(A) he worked(B) he had been working(C) he is working(D) he works

11.6 FUTURE

WILL + INFINITIVE WITHOUT TO	 Future facts and predictions. e.g. He will be away for five days. Production costs will increase by 3% next year. Immediate decisions (i.e. decisions made at the moment of speaking). e.g. "I forgot my wallet. I haven't got any money." "Don't worry. I'll lend you some." 		
	Will is replaced by the present simple after the following words: when, while, before, after, as soon as, until / till.		
BE GOING TO + INFINITIVE	- Future intentions or plans (decision made before the moment of speaking). e.g. "Why are you turning on the radio?" "I'm going to listen to some music."		
	- Future events whose cause is evident or can be seen now. e.g. My daughter is not feeling well. I think she's going to be sick.		
PRESENT CONTINUOUS	- Fixed future arrangements between people. <i>e.g.</i> She is seeing her sister next week.		
PRESENT SIMPLE	- Future actions (timetables, programs). e.g. The train arrives in London at 6:00.		

I You He / She / It We They	will ('ll)	play
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	I	
Will	you he / she / it	play?
	we	
	they	

I You He / She / It We	will not (won't)	play
They		

EXERCISE 4

1.	Your suitcases look very heavy. I you carry them.	2.	What this summer?
	(A) will help (B) help (C) am helping (D) helped		(A) do you do(B) are you doing(C) you do(D) you are doing
3.	"It is Louisa's birthday today." "I know some flowers for her".	4.	Saturday the warmest day of the week.
	(A) I am going to buy(B) I buy(C) I will buy(D) I will have bought		(A) will have(B) is going to(C) will be(D) will
5.	Please let me know you are ready.	6.	I am going to call him while on the train.
	(A) than(B) as soon as(C) until(D) will		(A) I will be(B) I am(C) I am being(D) to be
7.	Don't miss the bus if to arrive on time.	8.	The airport shuttle every half an hour.
	(A) you will want(B) you want(C) you wanted(D) would you like		(A) is leaving(B) left(C) lives(D) leaves
9.	I tennis with Bruno next Sunday.	10.	We are going to buy a house when we more money.
	(A) am playing(B) play(C) going to(D) played		(A) have(B) will have(C) are having(D) will be