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**REPORT –**

**VERB TENSES**

The tense of a verb tells you when a person did something or when something existed or happened. In English, there are three main tenses: the **present**, the **past**, and the **future**.

## The present

The present tense (e.g. I am, she works, we swim, they believe) is also called the **present simple** or **simple present.** It's mainly used in the following ways:

to describe things that are currently happening or that are currently or always the case (I ***love*** chocolate ice cream; my parents***are*** in New York this week; he ***has***fair hair and blue eyes; some birds ***eat*** worms and insects).

to talk about something that exists or happens regularly (she ***goes*** out every Saturday night; it always ***rains*** here in winter; I ***start***work at 7.30 a.m***.***).

to refer to a future situation in certain cases and in some subordinate clauses (the bus ***arrives*** in London at 6 p.m.;  I'll make us some coffee when we ***get*** home).

Find out [how to form the present simple tense](https://www.lexico.com/grammar/regular-and-irregular-verbs#present_tense_formation).

## The past

The past tense (e.g. I was, he talked, we had, they worked) is also called the **past simple** or **simple past**. As its description implies, it’s used to talk about things or situations which happened in the past, that is, before the present time of speaking. Its main uses are as follows:

to refer to an event or situation which happened once and is now finished (I ***met*** Lisa yesterday; we ***ate*** a huge breakfast this morning; they ***walked*** ten miles that day; you ***told*** me that before).

to describe a situation that lasted for a longer time in the past but is now finished (he ***went*** to college for four years; my  family ***lived***in Oxford in the 1980s;  I ***loved*** her for ages but never ***told*** her).

to talk about an event that happened regularly or repeatedly but is now over (she ***called*** for help over and over again; we ***ate*** out every night last week; I ***phoned*** him three times today).

Find out [how to form the past simple tense](https://www.lexico.com/grammar/regular-and-irregular-verbs#past_tense_formation).

## The future

The future tense (e.g. I shall [or will] go; he will talk; we shall [or will] have; they will work) is used to refer to things that haven’t yet happened at the present time of speaking, but which are due, expected, or likely to occur in the future.  Here are the main situations in which the future is used:

to give or ask for information about the future (you ***will be*** in California tomorrow; how long ***will*** the journey ***take***?; OK,  I’***ll write***that report on Thursday).

to talk about things that we think are likely or possible to happen in the future, but which aren’t completely certain (I think she’***ll retire***soon; he ***won’t***[will not] stay married to her for long; you***’ll*** never ***lose*** weight, you like food too much).

to refer to conditional situations, namely things that will or may happen if something else occurs (if it’s hot I’***ll go*** swimming later; you’***ll get*** stressed out if you work all the time).

to make promises or threats, or to state decisions at the time of speaking (Fine, I’***ll*** ***call*** you soon; Are you going into town? We***’ll give*** you a lift; I’***ll*** never ***speak*** to you again).

The future tense is formed with will (or shall) and the infinitive of the verb without ‘to’. Learn more about [when to use will or shall](https://www.lexico.com/grammar/shall-or-will).

## ****Continuous and perfect tenses****

There are two further types of tense: the **continuous** and the **perfect**. These tenses are sometimes referred to as **aspects** rather than tenses. The term [aspect](https://www.lexico.com/grammar/grammar-a-z#aspect) is used in grammar to talk about the form of a verb that shows, for example, whether the action happens once or repeatedly, is completed or still continuing.

## Continuous

These tenses (also called **progressive** tenses) are used to talk about actions that continue for a period of time. They are formed with the relevant tense of the [auxiliary verb](https://www.lexico.com/grammar/auxiliary-verbs)  to be and the [present participle](https://www.lexico.com/grammar/participles) of the main verb. There are three main continuous tenses:

the **present continuous** (I am working)

the **past continuous** (I was working)

the **future continuous** (I will be working)

## Perfect

Perfect tenses are typically used to talk about actions that are completed by the present or a particular point in the past or future. They are formed with the relevant tense of the auxiliary verb to have and the [past participle](https://www.lexico.com/grammar/participles) of the main verb. There are three main perfect tenses:

the **present perfect** (I have worked)

**the past perfect (I had worked)**

**the future perfect (I will have worked)**

## Perfect continuous

There is a final set of tenses which combine features of the perfect and continuous tenses. They are formed and used as follows:

the **present perfect continuous** (I have been working): used to talk about how long something has continued up till now (I have been working there for a week)

the **past perfect continuous** (I had been working): used to talk about something which continued up to a particular moment in the past but is now completed (I had been working there for a week before I resigned)

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| **AFTERNOON SESSION DETAILS**   You Can Make a Difference On an individual level, everything from your commute to work to what you put into the landfill to sending emails, and even watching funny cat videos, has an impact on the environment. Living and working sustainably is about choosing the alternatives that make that impact a positive one. This is an opportunity for us to work together to create a sustainable future.  Your voice matters. You can help drive this critical work. It’s important that you spread the word about what people are doing to make a difference. Tell your colleagues, your housemates, or your family and be part of the change. Whether it’s proposing a sustainability project to your company, making an environmental commitment, or volunteering with an environmental nonprofit, there are a million ways to join in.  At Salesforce, our green team, Earthforce, demonstrates the tangible impact of individual action. Earthforce is a group of more than 8,000 passionate employee volunteers dedicated to promoting and celebrating environmental responsibility at Salesforce. Earthforce members raise awareness around key issues such as energy conservation and efficiency, recycling and composting, responsible purchasing, low-carbon commuting, and much more. They also identify and support the implementation of solutions that help our company operate in a more environmentally sustainable way. In FY2019, Earthforce consisted of 40 teams globally, hosted 25+ Earth Day Celebrations and volunteered more than 20,000 hours.  Earthforce members volunteering.  Any organization can benefit from grassroots movements like Earthforce. We break down the [five steps to creating a green team at any company](https://www.salesforce.com/blog/2017/04/steps-to-create-green-team.html).  Earthforce members also play a critical role at our company events. At this past year’s Dreamforce, our Green Angel employee volunteers (over 150!), joined us to help attendees recycle and compost during lunch hours.  Our actions can create a ripple effect with our customers, partners, employees and their networks, governments, and communities around the world. So, how can we take individual actions to collectively make the world a better place? Let’s revisit the four key areas we addressed earlier: energy, food, water, and equality. Energy Actions Get smart about electricity. We all know we shouldn’t leave the lights on when we’re not using them. Take this one step further by switching your light bulbs to LEDs or compact fluorescents (CFLS). [They use 75 percent less energy and last far longer](https://www.planetvision.com/actions/smart-electricity)! In addition, talk to your utility provider to see if they provide renewable electricity. You can sometimes buy solar- or wind-powered electricity from them for a small extra fee with just a few clicks online.  Use smarter transportation. Drive or fly less. No matter what kind of car you drive, one of the best ways to reduce your greenhouse gas emissions is to drive less. Flying uses a lot of fuel. A single round-trip flight from Los Angeles to New York emits around [a ton of carbon dioxide per passenger](https://www.planetvision.com/actions/smarter-transportation)—equal to the amount an average American SUV driver emits in one month. In addition, opting for [public transportation](http://www.drawdown.org/solutions/transport/mass-transit) instead of driving can help embed mobility, livability, and sustainability in cities. When someone opts to ride a bus or subway rather than driving a car or hailing a cab, greenhouse gases are averted.  Adjust heating and cooling systems. We know it can get cold, but [space heating](https://www.planetvision.com/actions/heating-and-cooling) accounts for the majority of home energy use at a whopping 42 percent. Be mindful of your home’s heating and cooling systems. In addition, insulate your living space; air leaking in and out of our homes wastes a lot of energy. Even in reasonably sealed homes, air leaks account for [roughly one quarter](https://www.planetvision.com/actions/heating-and-cooling)of the wintertime heat we use. Food Actions Shift your diet. The amount of meat and dairy we eat greatly impacts the environmental footprint of our diet. According to a 2016 study, business-as-usual emissions could be reduced by as much as [70 percent through adopting a vegan diet and 63 percent for a vegetarian diet, which includes cheese, milk, and eggs](http://www.drawdown.org/solutions/food/plant-rich-diet). If you do choose to eat red meat, shop organic or grass-fed if you can, and think about limiting your consumption.  Support sustainable farms and fisheries. We can help the environment by supporting more sustainable farming systems, including grass-fed beef that can help improve soil health and offset some of their greenhouse gas emissions by [restoring carbon-rich grassland soils](https://www.planetvision.com/actions/sustainable-farm). When you’re eating seafood, you can use the [Monterey Bay Aquarium’s Seafood Watch program](http://www.seafoodwatch.org/) that helps us choose seafood that’s fished or farmed less impactfully.  Reduce food waste. In your home, at the store, at your favorite restaurant, and in the community, there’s a huge opportunity to reduce the amount of food you waste. [A third of the food raised or prepared](http://www.drawdown.org/solutions/food/reduced-food-waste) does not make it from farm or factory to fork. Make and serve smaller portions. Stick to your grocery list. Reuse those leftovers. Give your extra food to other folks. Be especially mindful not to waste meat and dairy.  One-third of the world’s food is wasted—1.3 billion tonnes per year, enough to feed 3 billion people or 10 times the population of the USA. Source: Tristram Stuart/ FAO Water Actions Shift to Water-Smart Landscaping. [Planting trees, shrubs, and other drought-friendly plants has plenty of benefits](https://www.planetvision.com/actions/smart-landscaping):   * Lower water bills. * Reduced water use, maintenance, and plant disease. * Deeper stabilizing roots and more groundwater recharge. * Less polluted runoff out of local waterways.   Repair leaks. It seems like a given, but small leaks often go overlooked and lead higher water use and a more expensive utility bill. These common headaches can result in [thousands of gallons of wasted water,](https://www.planetvision.com/actions/repair-leaks) bill increases, and potential property damage if not addressed promptly.  Update appliances. When it’s time to replace old appliances because they can’t be fixed or you’re looking to update, look for energy and water efficient appliances with the [EnergyStar® logo.](https://www.planetvision.com/actions/update-appliances) Equality Actions Support programs fighting for equal access to education. [Education](http://www.drawdown.org/solutions/women-and-girls/educating-girls) lays a foundation for vibrant lives for girls and women, their families, and their communities. To promote equal access to education, we can support programs and initiatives to make school affordable, help girls overcome health barriers, and make schools more girl-friendly.  Invest in organizations that provide resources on family planning. When family planning focuses on healthcare provision and meeting women’s expressed needs, empowerment, equality, and well-being are the [result](http://www.drawdown.org/solutions/women-and-girls/family-planning).  We’ve also highlighted several organizations that offer additional tools and resources to empower your climate action.   * Project Drawdown offers 100 climate solutions ranging from [electricity generation](http://www.drawdown.org/solutions/electricity-generation), [food](http://www.drawdown.org/solutions/food), [buildings and cities](http://www.drawdown.org/solutions/buildings-and-cities), [land use](http://www.drawdown.org/solutions/land-use), [transport](http://www.drawdown.org/solutions/transport), and [materials](http://www.drawdown.org/solutions/materials), that will inspire action and give tangible ways to make a difference. * The [New York Times](https://www.nytimes.com/interactive/2015/12/03/upshot/what-you-can-do-about-climate-change.html) lists seven things you can do in your everyday life to reduce your individual contribution to climate change. * California Academy of Sciences launched [PlanetVision](https://www.planetvision.com/actions/), which offers science-based actions individuals can take to lead us all to a more sustainable planet. * The Story of Stuff helps you find ways to take action now by joining their latest [campaigns](https://storyofstuff.org/campaigns/), such as stopping plastic pollution. You can take the Story of Stuff “Change Maker Personality Quiz” to help give you ideas about how to take action. * [Greenpeace](https://www.greenpeace.org/international/act/) provides resource toolkits to lead you towards successful, impactful action around the world. * [Earth Overshoot Day](https://www.overshootday.org/) is the date when humanity’s annual demand on nature exceeds what Earth can regenerate over the entire year. The first Overshoot Day was two generations ago and it comes earlier each year. In 2018 it was August 1, the earliest date yet.   “What I see everywhere in the world are ordinary people willing to confront despair, power, and incalculable odds in order to restore some semblance of grace, justice, and beauty to this world.” —Paul Hawken Next Steps on Your Sustainability Journey We understand that change doesn’t come overnight, and we recognize that it cannot be done alone. Individuals, businesses, cities, governments, and policies must work together to overcome the issues that our communities face and drive a better, sustainable solution for the future.  Salesforce is committed to creating a world that is just and equitable, where everyone has equal access to clean air, water, and energy and we will continue to work towards the goals we’ve set forth. We hope that you’re inspired by our sustainability journey, and motivated to make changes in your own life. |