





Class: 3rd grade

Lesson: Past Perfect, Past Perfect

Continuous and Other Tenses (Continued)

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1. Put the verbs in brackets in the right tense.

Last summer,	I (1)	(travel) t	o France	for my	vacation. I	(2)
	(visit/of	ten) Europe, but this t	ime, I (3) _		(dec	ide)
to explore new	places. During	my trip, I stayed in	Paris for	a few day	s, and then I	(4)
	(go) to the	French Riviera. In Pa	aris, I (5)		(v	isit)
famous landma	rks like the Eiffe	el Tower and enjoyed	strolling al	ong the S	eine River. W	hile'
I (6)	(expl	ore) the picturesque s	streets, I (7	7)	(m	eet)





some friendly locals who (8)	(live) there for years. Their stories were
fascinating, and they (9)	(tell) me about the changes they (10)
(witness) over	er time. By the end of my vacation, I (11)
(travel) to various	cities, and I (12) (learn) a lot about
the rich history and culture of France.	





The Past Perfect

When do we use the Past Perfect?

> An event that happened before another event in the past.

e.g.: - *Before* they **watched** the movie, they **had bought** some popcorn.





e.g.: After I had finished my dinner, I went for a walk in the park.



e.g.: When the police **arrived**, the thief **had escaped**.





> An action that started in the past and continued up to a given time in the past.

e.g.: When George **died**, he and Anne **had been married** for nearly fifty years.





How do we form the Past Perfect?

Negative

I/You/We/They

He/She/It

Interrogative

I/You/We/They

He/She/It





What are the common adverbs of time used with the Past Perfect?

- Already = I had already finished my homework by the time my friends came over to visit.
- *Still* = *She still hadn't received* the email when the meeting started.
- Just = She had just finished reading the book before the movie adaptation was released.





- Ever = That was the most delicious cake I had ever tasted. / Had you ever visited a haunted house before that spooky night?
- Never = She had never traveled outside of her country before that memorable trip to Europe.

Other adverbs of time employed with the past perfect: since, for, when, before, after, until, by the time, ...





The Past Perfect Continuous

When do we use the Past Perfect Continuous?

> An action that started at a certain point in the past and continued till a particular time in the past.

e.g.: I **had been working** on the project *for* several hours *before* I finally **took** a break.





> An action that was the cause of another action.

e.g.: She was tired because she had been studying for her exams all night.







How do we form the Past Perfect Continuous?

Negative

I/You/We/They

He/She/It

Interrogative

I/You/We/They

He/She/It





What is the difference between the Past Perfect and the Past Perfect Continuous?

Past Perfect Simple	Past Perfect Continuous
Complete action: she'd already visited her grandparents.	Continuous action: Sarah was tired because she'd been working all day.
Repeated action: When the company went	Durable action: When the company went
bankrupt, it had lost over a million pound.	bankrupt, it had been losing money for years.
States: He had seemed unwell for some time	He had been seeming unwell. X
before he died.	





2. Complete the news report. Put each verb into the correct tense.

The actress Vanessa K	Kemp has disappeared. Yesterday, she (1)	(fail)
to arrive at the Prince	e Charles Theatre in London's West End for he	er leading role in the
comedy 'Don't look n	ow!'. Ms. Kemp, who (2)	(live) in Hampstead,
(3)	(leave) home at four o'clock yesterday afte	rnoon for the theater,
a journey she (4)	(make) several times th	ne week before. Two
people who (5)	(walk) past her ho	me at the time (6)





	(see) her le	ave. E	But no one (7)			(se	ee) her
since then. At seven th	nirty, she st	ill (8)				(not	/arrive)	at the
theater. At eight o'clock	, the theater	mana	iger had to	break	the new	s to the	audience	, who
(9)	(wait	t) patio	ently for the	play	to start. S	Since ye	esterday, t	heater
staff and friends (10)			(tr	y) to c	ontact N	Is. Kem	p, but the	y (11)
	(have)	no	success	so	far.	The	police	(12)
	(take	e) tl	he matte	r se	eriously,	but	they	(13)





	(believe) that she is unlikely to be in any danger. Her friends
all (14)	(want) to hear from her soon.





3. Complete the text by writing the verbs in brackets in the correct tense.





Treasure Island's author Robert Louis Stevenson, (3)	(be) a Scotsman
born in Edinburgh in 1850. Although he (4) (live)	abroad for many
years, in 1881 he returned to the land of his birth for a holiday	With him (5)
(be) his American wife Fanny, whom he (6)	
(meet) five years earlier in France, and his stepchildren from Fanny's fi	rst marriage. The
location of their holiday was Braemar in the rugged Scottish Highlands.	
The family soon settled into a relaxing routine. Each morning Stevenson v	vould get up early
and take them out for long walks over the hills. They (7)	(enjoy) this



for several days when the weather suddenly took a turn for the worse. Trapped indoors by the heavy rain, Robert's twelve-year-old stepson, Lloyd, became increasingly bored and restless. Desperate to keep the boy amused, Robert (8) _____ (get out) some drawing paper and asked the boy to do some painting. After he (9) _____ (paint) for several hours, the boy (10) ____ (return) to his stepfather with a beautiful colored map of a tropical island. Robert noticed that his stepson (11) _____ (draw) a large cross in the middle of the island. "What's that?" he asked. "That's the buried treasure," said the boy. The thirty-one-year-old



author suddenly had a flash of inspiration. He (12) (recently/ask) to contribute stories to a children's magazine published by his friend W.E. Henley and he (13) _____ (begin) to see the germ of an adventure story in the boy's picture. While the rain (14) ______ (beat down) on the roof of his rented holiday cottage, the author (15) _____ (sit down) by the fire to write a story. He would make the hero a twelve-year-old boy, just like his own stepson. But who would be the villain of the piece?





For the last four years, Henley (16) _______ (publish) Robert's stories in his magazine, and the two had become good friends. But there was something unusual about Henley; as a young man one of his legs (17) _______ (amputate) and he walked around with the aid of an artificial wooden leg. Robert (18) ______ (always/want) to include such a character in a story and thus Long John silver, the pirate with a wooden leg, was born.

















