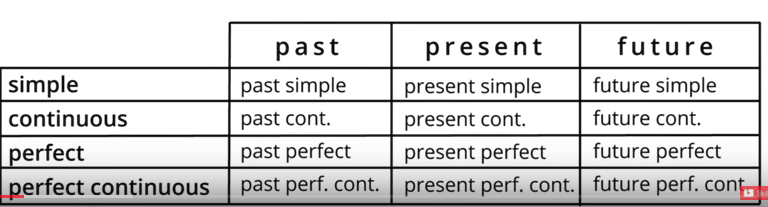
English tenses.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hk4MjcRdTgc&list=FL4RX8a2RBBgJbj1TvbrXF\_g

Every english Verbs form has two parts:

time: past present future

aspect: simple, continuos (progressive), perfect, perfect continuos



PAST CONTINUOS: I was having dinner this time yesterday. (time past and aspect continuos)

PRESENT PERFECT CONTINUOS: He’s been sitting there for hours. (time present and aspect perfect continuos)

FUTURE SIMPLE: Where will you be next week? (time future and aspect simple)

PRESENT SIMPLE: I go shopping once a week.

PAST SIMPLE: I went shopping once a week.

…just use the past or present form of verb….

**FUTURE:**

While present and past have simply the verb in present and past with future you need something more:

I’ll go with you (will or going to)

I’ll be waiting for you outside the station

When are you going to tell her?

He might join us later.

Future meaning with present verb form:

What are you doing next weekend?

Class start at 10.

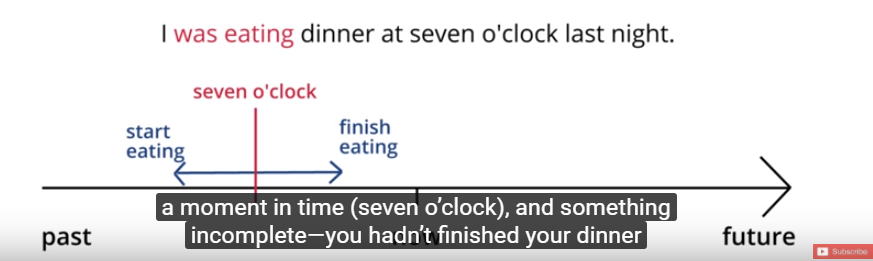
**Continuos form:**

I was eating dinner at seven o’clock last night.

I’m eating a tuna sandwich.

This time next week, I’ll be eating fresh seafood on an island.

All continuos form use Be+ing verb



**Perfect form**

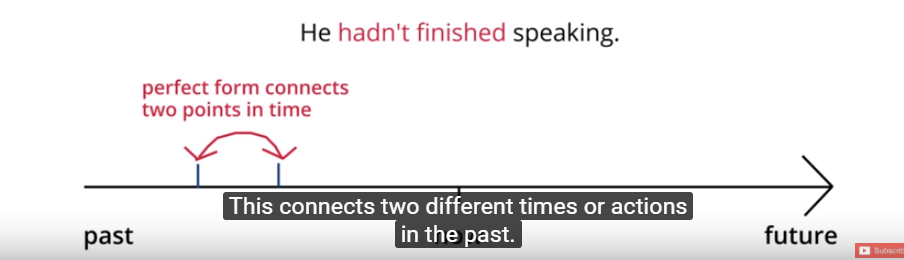
Perfect tenses use the verb have in the past, present or future form:

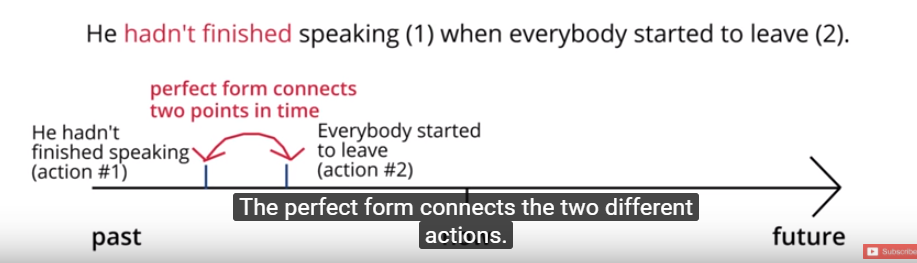
He hadn’t finished speaking.

She has finished all her homework.

We’ll have finished everything by Friday.

Have + past participle.





**Perfect continuos form**

She had been feeling much better.

We have been waiting for ages.

By the end on the day, we’ll have been working without a break for 14 hours.

Have + been + ing

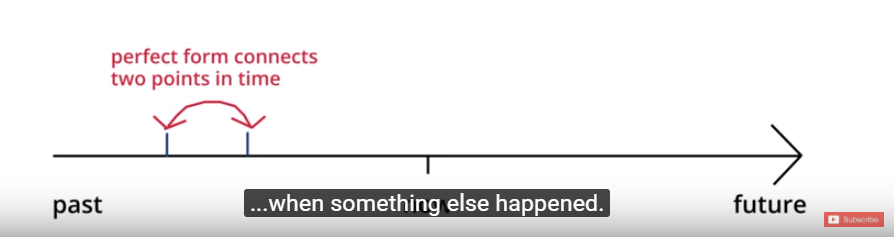
It’s a mix of perfect and countinuos form

Perfect becouse it uses have verb + past participle (been)

Continuos becouse use been + ing

The meaning of perfect continuos is to connect two point in time:

I had been walking through the forest when something else happened



Continuos meaning because it adds the idea of something incomplete or temporary.