

Wednesday 6th January 2021

Year 5 L.C. Can you identify different tenses independently?

Year 6 L.C.: Can you identify and use the perfect tense?

Starter

Are you ready for online learning?

Things you will need during this lesson:

- Pen / Pencil
- Paper
- Question Sheets

What are the main tenses that we use in our work?
Why do we need to know the difference? What do the
tenses tell us?



Past tense – talks about something that has already happened using a past tense verb form.

Present tense – talks about something that is happening currently, using the present tense verb form.

Future tense – talks about something that is going to happen but has not happened yet, often using the present tense form of a verb with ‘will’ in front of it.

Using what we know,
can we have a go at
sorting some of these
sentences into our past,
present and future
tenses?

Yesterday, I went for a walk with my friends.	At the weekend, I painted a picture.	We're going to go swimming after school.
She's painting a picture for her dad.	He's walking the dog.	I have been reading for a long time.
We caught the bus home last night.	I'm going to dance at the disco tonight.	She's going to go for a walk later.
I'm running in the 10 o'clock race on Saturday morning.	I'm going to read my book after dinner.	My brother and I built a really tall tower.
My brother and I are building a really tall tower.	They're eating their breakfast.	I will catch the bus to school on Friday.

Year 5 should now have a go at their question sheets independently.

If there are any Year 6s still unsure, please take the time to have a go at some of the Year 5 questions now and let me know.

The 'perfect' tenses (present perfect, past perfect and future perfect) are usually used to talk about actions that are completed by the present or a particular point in the past or future.

PRESENT PERFECT

I have walked,
you have walked,
he/she/it has walked,
we have walked,
you have walked,
they have walked

PAST PERFECT

I had walked,
you had walked,
he/she/it had walked,
we had walked,
you had walked,
they had walked

FUTURE PERFECT

I will have walked,
you will have walked,
he/she/it will have
walked, we will
have walked, you
will have walked, they
will have walked

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7GAjEdOiNaI&feature=emb_logo

The present perfect explained

We use the **present perfect** tense to talk about our experiences in a way that does not refer to when they happened:

I have never been abroad.

We also use this tense to talk about an action which started in the past and is continuous up until now:

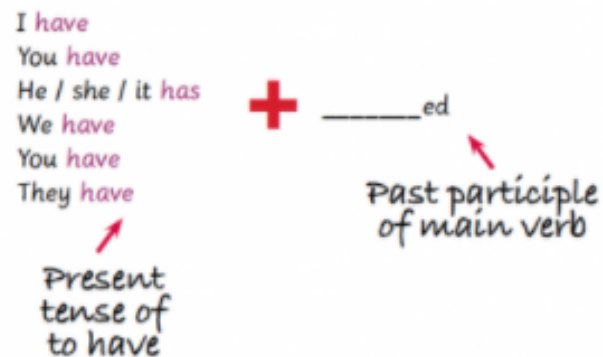
I have been a doctor for ten years.

We also use this tense to talk about something that has happened in the past but has a result in the present:

I have lost my passport.

(The result in the present is that I don't have my passport).

Present perfect



**Present form
of have**

+

**Past tense
form of the
main verb**

The past perfect explained

The **past perfect** is used to talk about an event that was completed in the past before something else happened:

I had just finished cooking the meal when my guests arrived.

I didn't want to watch the film, as I had already seen it.

Past perfect

I had

You had

He / she / it had

We had

You had

They had

Past
tense of
to have

+

_____ed

Past participle
of main verb

Past form of
have/had

+

Past tense
form of the
main verb

Which tense has been used? How do you know?

- She stayed up all night because she had received bad news.
- They lost many of the games because they had not practiced enough.
- Anthony had met Ryan before you introduced him to us at the party.
- You had studied Italian before you moved to Rome.

Which tense has been used? How do you know?

- I have lost my purse.
- We have seen this movie already.
- He has broken his leg.
- There has been an accident.

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