

Perfect Tenses

The 'perfect' tenses are used to talk about actions completed in the present or at a particular point in the past. To write perfect tenses we use have/had, for example:

Present Perfect

I **have** walked the dog today.

Past Perfect

I **had** walked the dog for miles.

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Perfect tenses

Examples

Present perfect: He *has* finished his homework.

Past perfect: She *had* met him before the party.

Challenge

Turn this sentence into the *present perfect* tense:

She lived in Worthing for a long time.

Turn this sentence into the *past perfect* tense:

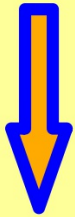
He wanted to see a movie.

Mega challenge

Write two sentences - one in the present progressive tense, and one in the past progressive tense.



Choose



Recap!

Fronted Adverbials



fronted = at the start of a sentence

adverb/adverbial = gives more information about a *verb* (or adjective)

We use fronted adverbials to *link* our writing and ideas together. Sometimes, we use fronted adverbials for cause, which help us provide reasons and explain our point of view further. An example of this would be

Therefore, I cannot attend your party.

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Fronted adverbials

therefore, additionally



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Challenge Use the fronted adverbials below to complete the sentences.

_____, I feel I cannot support you anymore.

_____, I got in trouble when I returned home.

_____, the dinner was very dry and tasteless.

In addition, therefore, as a result,



Mega challenge

Create two sentences of your own using fronted adverbials for cause.

Subordinating Conjunctions

if	since	as	when	although	while	after	before	until	because
I	S	A	W	A	W	A	B	U	B

Subordinating conjunctions are used to join a main clause and a subordinate clause together. They are also used to add more information for the reader

Main Clause

Subordinate Clause

I crept inside **although** I was scared

Subordinate Clause

Main Clause

Although I was scared, I crept inside.

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Use subordinating conjunctions to provide more information

Examples

I cannot attend your party **because** I am busy
Although I like tennis, I prefer golf.

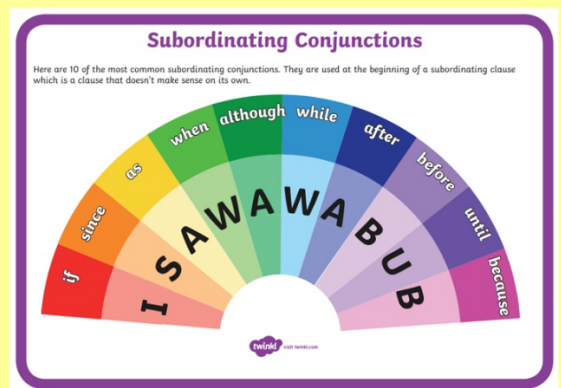
Challenge

Add a subordinate clause to the main clause, using a different subordinating conjunction.

I go to school...

I love reading ...

Cycling is fun...



Mega challenge

Write your own multi-clause sentences using subordinating conjunctions.