

ENGLISH TENSE, ASPECT & MOOD CHART

TENSE	ASPECT	DESCRIPTION RELATIVE TO NOW (INDICATIVE MOOD)	INDICATIVE MOOD: expresses an assertion, fact, denial, or question. IMPERATIVE MOOD: expresses a command, entreaty, or advice.			SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD: expresses the imaginary, unreal, wished for, or unverified. INFINTIVE MOOD: expresses an action or state without reference to any subject.		
			PAST			NOW		
Past	Simple	An action was completed in the past. The duration is optional.	I wrote (for 5 hours) last night. If I wrote (for 5 hours) last night, I don't remember doing it! Go back in time and make it so that you wrote for 5 hours?					
	Progressive	An action was progressing in the past when another action happened. The first action may have continued past the second action.	I was writing... I if was writing... when you called. when you called, I would have let it go to voicemail.					
	Perfect	A past action was completed before a second past action.	I had written Chapter 1... I if I had written Chapter 1... Oh, to have written! ...before I began Chapter 2. ...it wouldn't suck so much.					
	Perfect Progressive	A past action was progressing (and a defined amount of progress had been completed) when a second past action occurred.	I had been writing for two hours... Oh, to have been writing! If I had been writing for two hours... ...when my friends came over. ...I would have made some progress.					
Present	Simple	An action is habitual, repeated, or a generalisation.	I write. If I write, I do it drunk. Write! Oh, to write, perchance to publish!			I write. I write. I write. I write. I write. I write. I write. I write. If I write, I do it drunk. Write! Write!		
	Progressive	An action began in the past, progressed until now, and may continue in the future.	I am writing. If I were writing, I would be drinking. Be writing! Oh, to be writing!					
	Perfect	An action has been completed at some time in the (usually recent) past.	I have written Chapter 1. I if have written Chapter 1, it was only by standing on the shoulders of idiots. Get Chapter 1 written already!					
	Perfect Progressive	An action began in the past and progressed until now. It may continue into the future. The duration is optional.	I have been writing (for 2 hours). If I have been writing for 2 hours, it's only because Facebook is down. Go back in time and make it so you have been writing for 2 hours already!					
Future	Simple	An action will occur in the future.				I will write tomorrow. If I write tomorrow, will you shut up? Write tomorrow!		
	Progressive	A future action will be in progress when another future action occurs.				I will be writing... If I am writing tomorrow... Get writing... when you arrive. go into your... before I hit you!		
	Perfect	A future action will be completed by the time another future action occurs.				I will have written Chapter 1. If you finish your book... Get your book finished... by the time you arrive. before I do, I will disown you.		
	Perfect Progressive	A future action will be in progress (and a defined amount of progress will have been completed) when another future action occurs.				I will have been writing for two hours... If you have already been writing for two hours... Get two hours of writing done... before I eat your chocolate! by the time you arrive. when I arrive, I'll cut you. before dinner, or you will be dinner!		

Notes:

1. The Progressive aspect is also known as Continuous. Either way, the action is unfinished. The Imperative Mood is generally used for the present or future. Telling someone to have done something in the past makes you sound more than a little insane (unless they have a time machine at their disposal).
2. Some linguists say that there is no such thing as a future tense. However, this chart takes a more practical approach.
3. Watson 11.3. Compiled by Peter Kapitza, 2017.

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