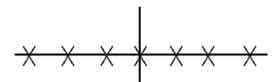
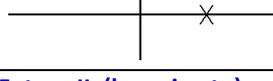
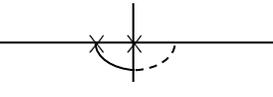
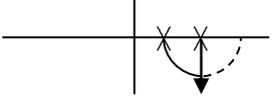


Active Verb Tenses and Use

Tense	Affirmative	Negative	Time Phrases	Use
Simple Tenses				
<u>Simple Past</u> 	I walked You walked He/She/it walked They/ We walked	I did not walk You did not walk He/She/It did not walk They/We did not walk	yesterday, ago, in 1990, the other day, last week, last month, last year, by a past date, before now, after that	Used for actions that occurred in the past, short or quickly finished actions, repeated events in the past, used for stories, descriptions of past events, and facts that are no longer true <i>We <u>didn't</u> book an appointment in time.</i> <i>Neanderthals <u>ate</u> vegetables.</i>
<u>Simple Present</u> 	I walk You walk He/She/It walks They/ We walk	I do not walk You do not walk He/she/it does not walk They/We do not walk	always, every day, every week etc, never, often, when, seldom, sometimes, usually, nowadays	Used for facts, habits, permanent situations, and actions that happen regularly or repeatedly; use with stative (non active) verbs, and timetabled events in the future. <i>The TLC <u>opens</u> at 9:00.</i> <i>A good tutor <u>likes</u> to help others.</i>
<u>Future I (will)</u> 	I will walk You will walk He/She/It will walk They/We will walk	I will not walk You will not walk He/She/it will not walk They/We will not walk	in a year, next week, next year, tomorrow future dates	Used to describe plans or expectations of future or possible future events ie) <i>The test <u>will be</u> difficult,</i> and when announcing future actions that were not already decided. ie) <i>I'll <u>get</u> that for you</i>
<u>Future II (be going to)</u> 	I am going to walk You are going to walk He/She/It is going to walk They/We are going to walk	I am not going to walk You are not going to walk He/She/It is not going to walk They/We are not going to walk	in one year, next week, tomorrow, future dates	Used to describe events in the future which have already been decided ie) <i>I'm <u>going to</u> bake a pie,</i> or that we can see are on the way. ie) <i>It looks like it <u>is going to</u> rain</i>
Continuous or Progressive Tenses				
<u>Past Progressive</u> 	I was walking You were walking He/She/ It was walking They/ We were walking	I was not walking You were not walking He/ She/ It was not walking They/We were not walking	when, while, as long as, at 7:00, last night, last week etc.	Used for actions occurring around a certain time or event in the past, used for actions over a duration of time, shorter temporary actions in the past. <i>I <u>was running</u> late, when my car broke down.</i>
<u>Present Progressive</u> 	I am walking You are walking He/She/It is walking They/We are walking	I am not walking You are not walking He/she/it is not walking They/we are not walking	at the moment, just, just now, Listen!, Look!, now, right now, while	Used for actions happening over a duration of time, temporary situations, current actions, now or around now, casual plans for the future <i>The tutor <u>is explaining</u> grammar.</i> <i>I'm <u>handing it</u> in tomorrow.</i>
<u>Future Progressive</u> 	I will be walking You will be walking He/She/It will be walking They/We will be walking	I will not be walking You will not be walking He/She/It will not be walking They/We will not be walking	in one year, next week, next month, next year, tomorrow, future dates	Used when emphasizing the duration of an action you expect to be in progress at a certain time in the future. <i>At 5pm tomorrow, I <u>will be getting</u> on a bus.</i> <i>She <u>will be waiting</u> for you at the station.</i>

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Perfect Tenses				
<p>Past Perfect</p>	<p>I had walked You had walked He/She/It had walked They/We had walked</p>	<p>I had not walked You had not walked He/She/It had not walked They/ We had not walked</p>	<p>all day, for 4 years, since ..., how long?, the whole week, for a week, for hours</p>	<p>Used when discussing two points in the past primarily to show the event which occurred first , use to show an action which happened in the past which had results in another action in the past . <i>I <u>had already seen</u> the house when I bought it.</i></p>
<p>Present Perfect</p>	<p>I have walked You have walked He/She/it has walked They/ We have walked</p>	<p>I have not walked You have not walked He/She/It has not walked They/ We have not walked</p>	<p>already, ever, just, never, not yet, so far, till now, up to now, several times, already</p>	<p>Used when discussing past events together with results in the present, experiences related to current conditions or requirements, and with time periods that are not completed yet (up until now). <i>I <u>have taken</u> one COMM course already.</i></p>
<p>Future Perfect</p>	<p>I will have walked You will have walked He/She/It will have walked They/We will have walked</p>	<p>I will not have walked You will not have walked He/She/It will not have walked They/We will not have walked</p>	<p>by Monday, in a week, by the time, by a future date, before a future date</p>	<p>Used to discuss actions in the future that will be completed before a certain time or event in the future. <i>By 2020, I <u>will have graduated</u> from George Brown.</i></p>
<p>Past Perfect Progressive</p>	<p>I had been walking You had been walking He/She/ It had been walking They/We had been walking</p>	<p>I had not been walking You had not been walking He/She/It had not been walking They/We had not been walking</p>	<p>for, since, the whole day, all day</p>	<p>Used to talk about situations that continued up until, or just before another point in the past which we are thinking about or focused on. <i>I <u>had been studying</u> for a test when she interrupted me.</i></p>
<p>Present Perfect Progressive</p>	<p>I have been walking You have been walking He/She/It has been walking They/We have been walking</p>	<p>I have not been walking You have not been walking He/She/It has not been walking They/We have not been walking</p>	<p>already, just, never, not yet, once, until that day</p>	<p>Used when emphasizing the duration of an event that has not yet, or only recently finished, with a result in the present. <i>I <u>'ve been walking</u> forever. I'm so tired!</i></p>
<p>Future Perfect Progressive</p>	<p>I will have been walking You will have been walking He/She/It will have been walking They/We will have been walking</p>	<p>I will not have been walking You will not have been walking He/She/It will not have been walking They/We will not have been walking</p>	<p>for ..., all day long, a long time before..</p>	<p>Used to focus on the duration of actions in the future that will still be in progress at a certain time. <i>I <u>will have been studying</u> at George Brown for 2 years when I graduate.</i></p>

Can't find the verb form you're looking for? Look for another resource on the following:

The above verb tenses can also be used in **passive forms**: *The students were asked by their teacher to go to the TLC for grammar support. The tutors have been trained well.*

Verbs are also used with **modals**: would, could, can, should, might, may, ought to etc. *I can see the lake from George Brown's library.*

And **conditional sentences**: *If I won the lottery, I would be rich.*

Don't forget about **gerunds** (verb+ing) and **infinitives** (to verb)! These are verb forms that are often used as the subject or object of a sentence rather than as a main verb.