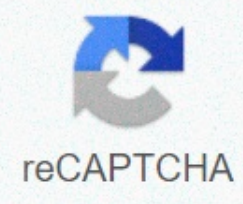




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Basic english verbs for beginners pdf

This article reviews some basic terms relating to English verbs. Being familiar with these terms will help you understand language points as they appear in the course of your English studies. 1. A verb is a word that expresses an action (to run), occurrence (to happen), or state of being (to appear). It is one of the nine parts of speech in English grammar. Non-action verbs are also referred to as linking or stative verbs, such as to be, to seem, to sound. Verbs comprise the third largest group of words in English (about 10%) and appear in any sentence as a major mandatory element tying the subject and predicate together. Verbs indicate time (past, present, future) and are used in English in relatively many verb tenses. The verb can be thought of as the center, heart, or anchor of an English sentence. Verbs of... Examples action Maria dances at the studio and performs every Sunday. occurrence occurrence Maria became a professional dancer because of being Maria's studio has stood there ever since she was a child.2. Tests for verbs: A good way to identify a verb when a word is in doubt is to ask, Can I do it? I can succeed (do it) is correct but I can success is incorrect. This means succeed is a verb and the related part of speech success is not a verb; in this case, success is a noun. Another test for verbs is to use the word in question in a different verb tense. If the sentence still makes sense, the word is a verb. Original: That's the updated version of the software. Test: That's the will update version of the software. [the word updated here is not a verb because using it in the future simple tense in the second sentence does not result in a logical sentence; It is an adjective describing the noun version.] 3. Verbs can also be recognized by some common verb suffixes and prefixes. Suffix or Prefix Meaning Examples -ate to cause, make to activate, to differentiate -fy or -ify to transform into to signify, to clarify -ize (British -ise) to make like to realize, to criticize -en to make/turn into to reddens, to soften be- forms transitive verbs that mean "cause" to befriend, to beseech en- to bring into the condition of to encode, to engender 4. Verbs in English indicate the following grammatical categories: Categories Type Examples person 1st person 2nd person 3rd person Number singular plural He has written They have written Tense Aspect simple, progressive, perfect, perfect-progressive I study every day. I am studying today. I have studied for years. I have been studying for hours. Mood indicative imperative subjunctive I am always on time. Be there on time! If I were on time, I would... Voice active passive Germans consume a lot of beer. A lot of beer is consumed in Germany. As there are relatively many English verb tenses, verbs in English come in many forms that provide different shades of meaning. However, English verbs comprise a much easier verb system than that of other languages that have distinct inflectional verb endings for different persons and number, or even change the verb stem with various tenses and aspects. In English only one verb ending remained, for verbs in the third person singular in the Present Simple tense. Can cooks dinner for us 3 times a week. [3rd person, singular, present, simple, indicative, active, meaning: habit in the present] Yesterday we were cooking for hours on end. [1st person, plural, past, progressive, indicative, active, meaning: action in the past that continued over an extended period of time] She would have cooked if you had asked her to. [but in reality you didn't ask so she didn't cook] would have cooked: 3rd person, singular, past, conditional, active, meaning: hypothetical outcome in the past, contrary to fact [I had asked: 2nd person, singular, past, perfect, subjunctive, active, meaning: hypothetical assumption in the past, contrary to fact] suggest that dinner be cooked no later than 20:00. [3rd person, singular, present, subjunctive, passive, meaning: strong recommendation which will not necessarily be fulfilled] Quiz Test your understanding of the English lesson Test your understanding of the English lesson by answering these questions. You will get the answers and your score at the end of the quiz. 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Between or among? Born or borne? Bring, take and fetch Can, could or may? Classic or classical? Come or go? Consider or regard? Consist, comprise or compose? Content or contents? Different from, different to or different than? Do or make? Down, downwards or downward? During or for? Each or every? East or eastern; north or northern? Economic or economical? Efficient or effective? Elder, eldest or older, oldest? End or finish? Especially or specially? Except or except for? Expect, hope or wait? Experience or experiment? Fall or fall down? Far or long way? Farther, farthest or further, furthest? Fast, quick or quickly? Fell or felt? Female or feminine; male or masculine? Finally, at last, lastly or in the end? First, firstly or at first? Fit or suit? Following or the following? For or since? Forget or leave? Full or filled? Fun or funny? Get or go? Grateful or thankful? Hear or listen (to)? High or tall? Historic or historical? House or home? How is...? Or what is... like? If or when? 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Nouns, pronouns and determiners Determiners Nouns Noun phrases Pronouns Pronouns Each other, one another Everyone, everybody, everything, everywhere It Gender No one, nobody, nothing, nowhere One One and one's Pronouns: personal (I, me, you, him, it, they, etc.) Pronouns: possessive (my, mine, your, yours, etc.) Pronouns: reflexive (myself, themselves, etc.) Pronouns: indefinite (-body, -one, -thing, -where) Pronouns: one, you, we, they Relative pronouns Questions: interrogative pronouns (what, who) Someone, somebody, something, somewhere That Quantifiers A bit All Any Both Either Enough Least, the least, at least Less Little, a little, few, a few Lots, a lot, plenty Many More Most, the most, mostly Much, many, a lot of, lots of quantifiers No, none and none of Plenty Some Some and any Question words How What When Where Which Who, whom Whose Why Using nouns Prepositions and particles Using English Collocation Functions Numbers Dates Measurements Number Time People and places Place and movement Above Away and away from Back Inside Nearby Outside Up Politeness Reported speech Phrase Language Spoken English Types of English Useful phrases Writing Verbs Tenses and time Verb forms Verb patterns Phrasal verbs and multi-word verbs Passive voice Modal verbs and modality Conditionals and wishes Using verbs Table of irregular verbs Words, sentences and clauses Word classes and phrase classes Word formation Word order and focus Conjunctions and linking words Clauses and sentences Relative clauses Negative Negation Negation Neither... nor and not... either Not Neither, neither... nor and not... either Not Forming negative statements, questions and imperatives Negation: two negatives Negative clauses with any, anybody, anyone, anything, anywhere Negation in non-finite clauses Negative prefixes and suffixes Negative adverbs: hardly, seldom, etc. Negation: emphasising Negation of think, believe, suppose, hope Questions

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