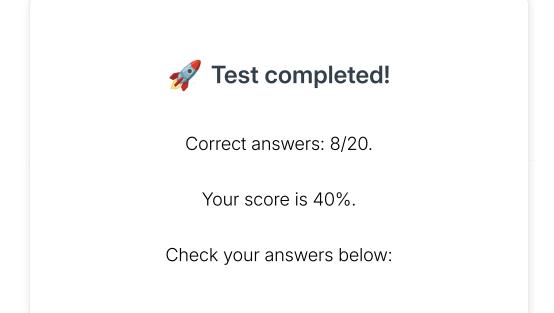


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Complete th		the verbs in brackets in the correct form: imple or continuous, present perfect simple





wet!

B: Oh. I will take ✓ (take) an umbrella then.

Correct answers: is raining / are going to get / will take

- We use the present continuous for actions in progress now or 'around now'.
- We use be going to to predict future events that we can see will happen (there is present evidence).
- We use **will** to express **instant decisions** (decisions that we make at the moment of speaking).
- **2** A: Can you give me that knife?

B: What will you do × (do) with it?

A: I wil lcut × (cut) a piece of pizza. I'm hungry. Do you want some?

B: No, thanks, I'm not hungry; I just ate × (just/eat) a sandwich.

Correct answers: are you going to do / am going to cut / have just eaten

- In the first and second gaps, we use **be going to** to talk or ask about someone's **plans and intentions** (decisions that have been made at the time of speaking).
- We often use the present perfect with **just, already** and **yet** to talk about recent past actions.
- **3** POLICE OFFICER: What were you doing ✓ (do) at the time the victim died?



Correct answers: were you doing / was having / had not seen

- In the first and second gaps, we use the past continuous for **actions in**progress in the past or longer actions interrupted by shorter actions in past simple.
- We use the past perfect simple to talk about events happening earlier in the past.
- A: Are you going ✓ (you/go) to the concert next week?
 B: Yes, I 've already bought ✓ (already/buy) the tickets!
- ▶ In the first gap, we can use the present continuous or **be going to** to talk or ask about someone's plans or arrangements.
- We often use the present perfect with just, already and yet to talk about recent past actions.
- 5 A: Have you ever been ✓ (ever/be) to an ACDC concert?

 B: Yes, I went ✓ (go) to their concert in Berlin last year.
- We often use the present perfect with the words **never**, **ever**, or **before** to talk or ask about past experiences. We don't mention **when** they happened.
- We use the **past simple** (NOT present perfect) when we mention or ask about **when** something happened.



Correct answers: have been cooking / will help

- We use the **present perfect continuous** with dynamic verbs for situations which started in the past and have not finished or **have just finished**. There's often a present result from doing the action: *I'm tired*.
- We use **will** to express **instant decisions** (decisions that we make at the moment of speaking).
- 7 A: Why do you dink (drink) tea today? You never drinking (never/drink) tea.
 - B: Because I 've drunk × (drink) too many cups of coffee yesterday.

Correct answers: are you drinking / never drink (or have never drunk) / drank

- In the first gap, we use the **present continuous** to talk about a **temporary** action (NOT a habit), which is happening **now** or **'around now'**.
- ▶ In the second gap, we use the **present simple** to talk about a **habit**.
- We use the **past simple** to talk about **past finished actions** when we mention or ask about **when** something happened.
- A: How long did we drove (we/drive)?
 B: Too long. I'm tired. We will stop (we/stop) for coffee?
 A: OK.

Correct answers: have we been driving / Shall we stop

We can use both the present perfect simple or continuous with how long,



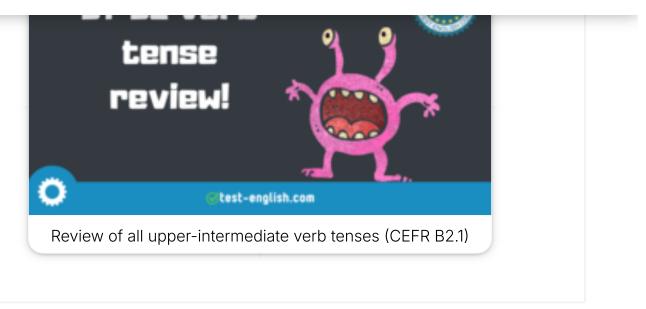
is dynamic (action verbs).

▶ We use shall I or shall we to make offers and suggestions.

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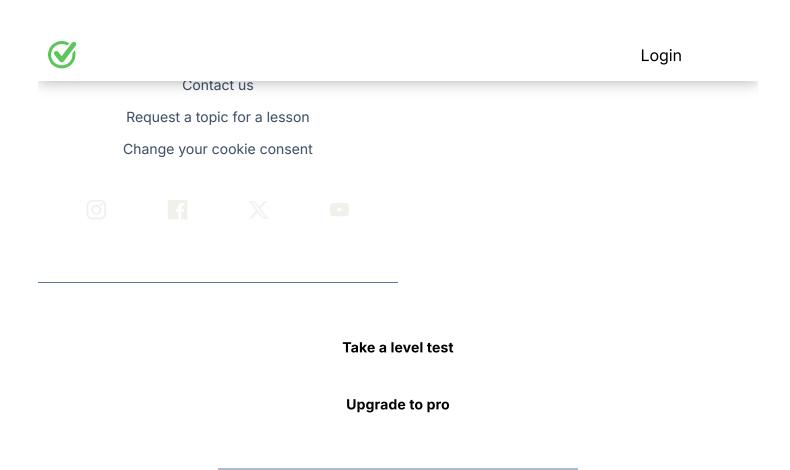
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