

Student's Answer Key, Chapter 4, Tenses, *Grammar Advantage*

For most exercises, this key does not include answers to even-numbered items.

Exercise 1 Should high schools start the day earlier?

- 1 In recent years, high schools in some U.S. communities have changed their schedules so that the school day now starts later. Other schools are considering making the same change. They are responding to research into the sleep needs of adolescents.

have changed: present perfect

starts: simple present

are considering, are responding: present continuous

- 2 Researchers at the University of Minnesota studied eight high schools before and after they moved to later start times. They found that later start times had benefits related to mental health, safety, and attendance. In some schools, later times correlated with better grades.

studied, moved, found, correlated – simple past

(“Related” has no tense. It is a past participle in a reduced relative clause: “Benefits ~~that are~~ related.”)

- 3 Research has also led to a better understanding of what kind of sleep schedule is most natural for a teenager. Through the release of the hormone melatonin, the human brain makes a person feel sleepy late in the day. But what does “late” mean? It means different things for people of different ages. The typical adult starts to feel sleepy around 10:00 pm, but teenagers generally don't feel sleepy until around 11:00. An early start the next morning—high schools typically start before 8:00—deprives them of the sleep they need. And, as a *New York Times* article about sleep research noted, the blue light of electronic devices sometimes “tricks the brain into sensing wakeful daylight, slowing the release of melatonin and the onset of sleep.” Since electronic devices have become such an important part of kids' lives, many have them close at hand, in their bedrooms.

has...led – present perfect

is, makes, does...mean, means, starts, start, deprives, need – simple present

noted – simple past

tricks – simple present

have become – present perfect

have – simple present

(In “makes a person feel,” the verb “feel” is a bare infinitive. In “slowing the release...” the form “slowing” is a participle in a reduced clause: “which slows” → “slowing.”)

- 4 In spite of the possible benefits, the change to a later starting time is controversial. Many parents object because the current schedule fits better with their work schedules and with after-school activities like sports and part-time jobs.

is, object, fits – simple present

- 5 There is also a deep-seated belief that sleep deprivation is somehow admirable. According to one sleep expert, “It’s still a badge of honor to get five hours of sleep. It supposedly means you’re working harder.” And, of course, society values hard work.

is, is, 's, means – simple present
're working – present continuous
values – simple present

- 6 Still, the arguments in favor of a later start have convinced many skeptics, and the movement is gaining momentum in many communities. Whether it will catch on in a big way depends on practical factors like parents' schedules as well as cultural attitudes about sleep and work.

have convinced – present perfect
is gaining – present continuous
will catch on - future

Exercise 2 Sleep well?

*Last night I went to bed at 10:30, fell asleep right away and then woke up after midnight. I was unable to get back to sleep, so I got up and opened a document I had been working on. I started adding to it. It seemed like I was getting a lot done, so I kept it up for a couple of hours before going back to bed. But I feel bad when I do that. Healthy people don't follow that type of schedule! Today I have plenty of energy and I'm working productively, but all day I've **been telling** myself, “Don't do that again!” – Anne H., 26*

went, fell, woke up, was, got up – simple past
had been working – past perfect progressive
started, seemed – simple past
was getting – past continuous
kept – simple past
feel, do, don't follow, have – simple present
'm working – present continuous
've been telling – present perfect continuous

Does it sound familiar? Many people today worry about their sleeping habits. And don't we all know that everyone requires eight hours of continuous sleep between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.?

does...sound, worry, don't...know, requires – simple present

In fact, if we look at history, we find that people have not always followed the sleeping customs that most people in industrialized societies believe in today. For much of human history, people went to bed when it got dark. After four or five hours of sleep – their “first sleep” – they woke up and were active, by candlelight, for another few hours. Then they went back to bed for their “second sleep” and rose with the sun. The time between the two “sleeps” was valued as a productive period.

look, find – simple present
have not...followed – present perfect

believe in – simple past

went, got, woke up, were, went, rose, was valued (passive voice) – simple past

In an experiment conducted by Thomas A Wehr in the 1990s, people were deprived of artificial light for long periods. In the beginning, Dr. Wehr observed that the subjects slept through the night, but eventually they began waking up after midnight. They lay awake for a couple of hours and then drifted back to sleep. It seemed that their bodies had adapted to prefer a two-part sleep schedule just like that of their ancestors. Though it isn't considered normal to sleep in two phases today, this research suggests that is in fact natural.

were deprived (passive voice), observed, slept, began, lay, drifted, seemed – simple past

had adapted – past perfect

isn't considered (passive voice), suggests, is – simple present

The problem, of course, is that sleeping in two phases does not work well on a regular basis if a person doesn't go to bed with the sun. If you go to bed at 10 and get up at 6, with an active period in between, you will not get enough sleep—and most people do need close to eight hours, whether they are continuous or not.

is, does not work, doesn't go, go – simple present

will not get – future

do need (emphatic), is – simple present

Exercise 3 See exercise 2.

Exercise 4

Why didn't you answered → Why didn't you answer? (5)

...I will have call every number on this list → will have called (11)

Exercise 5: Tense chart with negatives and questions

Complete the chart by writing the negative form and the question form of each verb phrase, as in the shaded boxes. For help, see Appendix xxx.

	Simple VERB + <i>s</i> / VERB	Continuous BE + VERBing	Perfect HAVE + past participle	Perfect continuous HAVE <i>been</i> + VERBing
Present	<p><i>He calls his parents Mom and Pop.</i></p> <p>Negative: <i>does not call</i></p> <p>Question: <i>Does he call...?</i></p>	<p><i>Sara is calling all her friends with the news.</i></p> <p>Negative: is not calling</p> <p>Question: Is she calling?</p>	<p><i>Ben has my number but he has never called me.</i></p> <p>Negative: has not called</p> <p>Question: Has he called?</p>	<p><i>Lee has been calling hotels to ask about their rates.</i></p> <p>Negative: has not been calling</p> <p>Question: Has she been calling?</p>
Past	<p><i>I called yesterday, but no one answered.</i></p> <p>Negative: did not call</p> <p>Question: Did you call?</p>	<p><i>I was calling your number when I realized I couldn't remember why.</i></p> <p>Negative: was not calling</p> <p>Question: Were you calling?</p>	<p><i>Last night an emergency vehicle drove up next door. Our neighbor had called 911.</i></p> <p>Negative: had not called</p> <p>Question: Had s/he called?</p>	<p><i>I finally reached my lawyer. I had been calling all afternoon.</i></p> <p>Negative: had not been calling</p> <p>Question: Had you been calling...?</p>
Future	<p><i>I will call you right back.</i></p> <p>Negative: will not call</p> <p>Question: Will you call?</p>	<p><i>We will be calling you "Grandpa" soon.</i></p> <p>Negative: will be calling</p> <p>Question: Will we be calling...?</p>	<p><i>By the end of the day, I will have called every number on this list.</i></p> <p>Negative: will not have called</p> <p>Question: Will you have called...?</p>	<p><i>By the end of the day I will have been calling potential customers for 10 hours straight.</i></p> <p>Negative: will not have been calling</p> <p>Question: Will you have been calling...?</p>

Exercise 6 Use the verbs in appropriate tenses.

When an American says "Thank you," the other person replies "You're welcome." That is what I learned in my first English class. But now I live in the U.S., and I do not hear "You're welcome" very often. When I thank my roommate for something, she usually answers "No problem." Sometimes she says "No worries." Many people say "You bet." From older people, sometimes I hear "My pleasure." My experience shows that language in real life does not always match the language that a student learns in class.

Exercise 7 – Odd answers only

- 1 They say that everyone makes mistakes but only a fool makes the same mistake twice.
- 2 -
- 3 A person who doesn't believe in God is called an *atheist*.
- 4 -
- 5 An ambassador represents his or her national government in another country.
- 6 -
- 7 The writer Stephen King always washes his hands before going to bed. He doesn't know why.
- 8 -
- 9 Do women live longer than men?
- 10 -

Exercise 8

My mother is driving to work. She almost always leaves just before 7.

My four-year-old sister is still sleeping.

Exercise 9 Imagine the activities of some people you know well who are far away at this moment: family (as in the exercise above) or friends. Write a description using present continuous verb phrases and verbs in other tenses as needed.

Exercise 10 Imagine that the paragraphs below are a message from a friend. Fill the blanks with appropriate forms of the verbs. Do not use present continuous if the verb is stative.

I started my new job last week, and so far things are going well. Everything is new to me, but I am learning a lot every day, and my coworkers are helpful. I am still looking for an apartment; I don't have my own place yet. For now, I am living in an apartment that belongs to a friend of my boss who is backpacking around Europe this summer.

Unfortunately, my car is not working very well. The engine is making a strange noise. I am taking it to a mechanic this weekend. How are you? Get back to me soon. I am not coming home for a visit until next month, and I want to know what is happening in your life.

Exercise 11 See exercise 8.

Exercise 12

- 1 Like most people, Ted lives near his work place, but this week he is visiting a friend two hours away.
- 2 -
- 3 All of our representatives are assisting other callers. Please stay on the line. We value your business.
- 4 -
- 5 Hurry up! Everyone is waiting for you. Why are you spending so much time on your hair?
OR Why do you spend so much time on your hair (always)?
- 5 -

- 7 We have a copy machine, but it isn't working today. When that happens, most of us use the copy center in the library.
- 8 -
- 9 Did Matt find a job, or is he still looking? My cousin's company is hiring new employees this month.
- 10 -
- 11 This isn't funny. I don't understand why you are laughing.
- 12 -
- 13 ~ What's wrong with Sarah? She seems irritable.
~ She's just nervous about a big project she is working on.
- 14 -
- 15 Because so many people are out of work these days, petty crime is increasing "Petty" means "not serious," but people are still concerned about it.
- 16 -

Exercise 13 Using the phrases, create a sentence like the examples, using an expressoin like "usually" and simple present in one clause and present continuous with a phrase like "this week" in the other clause. You don't need to imagine any words, but remember to add -s when you need it, and remember that each verb phrase needs a subject.

- 1 Usually she prefers (She usually prefers) science fiction, but this summer she is reading romance novels.
- 2 -
- 3 Today it is running late. Usually it runs (It usually runs) on time.
- 4 -
- 5 Often they take (They often take) a vacation, but this year they are not going anywhere.
- 6 -
- 7 This semester she is taking French, but usually she takes (she usually takes) only science classes.
- 8 -
- 9 My cat and dog usually do not do anything, but right now they are running around like crazy.
- 10 -
- 11 Generally it takes (It generally takes) me 15 minutes, but today it is taking forever.
- 12 -
- 13 Usually it works (It usually works) fine, but now it's making a strange noise
- 14 -
- 15 Generally he learns (He generally learns) fast, but today he's not doing very well.

Exercise 14 Complete the texts with the appropriate forms of the verbs. Some are irregular.

One January day, I was waiting for the subway. When the F train arrived I got on, and then watched as a young woman ran up and jumped on just before the doors closed. Unfortunately, when she looked out the window, she realized that she had dropped one of her gloves on the platform. What she did next suprised me. With a sorry look on her face, she stepped up to the window and threw the other glove out. It landed just a few inches from its mate. She didn't have any use for a single glove, but maybe someone else needed a pair.

Generosity

Before Christmas a year ago, I was in New York City on the subway. At West Fourth Street, a young man entered the train with a boombox. He said loudly, "I'm trying to stay out of trouble tonight, so I'm offering you a dance, like we do it in the Bronx." Most of the passengers didn't look at him.

Then he plugged his iPhone into the boombox and started (began) to dance his heart out. His performance included back flips and body spins on the floor with just one hand. By this time everyone was watching in amazement. When the performance ended, several passengers gave the young dancer dollar bills, five-dollar bills, and even ten-dollar bills. Their generosity impressed me.

Just then, at the other end of the car, an older man got on and began (started) asking for money. He was dirty and poorly dressed and didn't have any dance routine or musical act to offer. All he had was a wish for kindness, but he didn't get a dime.

Then just before the next stop, the dancer went up to the old man and gave him all those dollar bills, fives, and tens. "Merry Christmas, man," he said.

Peanut butter

I was shopping at a supermarket on 116th Street recently. I found / had found everything on my list except for one item. I approached a young man who was putting cans on a shelf and said, "I'm looking for peanut butter." He looked up and answered "Oh, she doesn't work here anymore. She quit about a month ago."

The stories were adapted from the New York Times Metropolitan Diary feature.

Exercise 17

Many people say "You bet." Sometimes I hear "No problem."
...but I didn't learn how Americans really talk in daily life.

Exercise 18

- 1 We were driving to Chicago on highway 94 when we saw four-car accident.
- 2 -
- 3 The little girl walked into the men's restroom, but her parents didn't notice because they were looking at at their phones.
- 4 -
- 5 ...Janet didn't hear it because the people around her were making (the people around her made) too much noise.
- 6 -

Exercise 19 When "off" means "on"

I was teaching a class one morning when the fire alarm sounded. Of course my students and I immediately left the building. After a few minutes, the alarm stopped and we went back inside.

To get back on track, I asked my students, “OK, what were we doing when the alarm went off?” I thought someone would say “We were talking about verbs” or “We were looking at page 165.” Instead, someone said, “We were waiting outside.” For a moment I was confused, but then I understood the problem. They didn’t understand the meaning of “go off.” To them, “off” meant “not operating,” as when we say “The lights went off.” But in fact when we say an alarm “goes off” it means the alarm *starts*. In other words, when it “goes off” it really goes on!

Exercise 20

- 1 People used to go to bed with the sun. Now almost no one goes to bed that early.
- 2 -
- 3 Almost everyone has a mobile phone these days. People used to depend on landlines.
- 4 -
- 5 In industrialized societies today, families are smaller than they used to be.
- 6 -
- 7 about a third of marriages in the U.S. end in divorce.
- 8 -
- 9 Most people don't write letters very often. Letters used to be an important way of keeping in touch.

Exercise 21

... older children would sometimes teach younger children. Today children attend (usually attend) schools large enough to allow kids to be separated by age...

Exercise 22 Has the world become less violent?

Steven Pinker, a professor at Harvard, is the author of “The Better Angels of our Nature,” in which he argues that the world has become less violent over the course of history. He writes:

This book is about what may be the most important thing that has ever happened in human history. Believe it or not—and I know that most people do not—violence has declined over long stretches of time, and today we may be living in the most peaceable era in our species’ existence. The decline, to be sure, has not been smooth; it has not brought violence down to zero; and it is not guaranteed to continue. But it is an unmistakable development, visible on scales from millennia to years, from the waging of wars to the spanking of children. – Steven Pinker, preface to *The Better Angels of our Nature*

Pinker acknowledges that traditions of family and religion have grown weaker with the advance of individualism and science, but he argues that the changes have resulted in a less violent world.

To support his thesis, he examines numerical evidence related to violence: wars, crime, and even physical punishment of children by parents. For example, he notes that between the Middle Ages and the 20th century, European counties experienced “a tenfold to fiftyfold decline in rates of homicide.” In the home, increased respect for women’s rights has contributed to an overall decline in domestic violence. Worldwide, more and more people have come to regard corporal punishment of children as unacceptable.

Of course, it is easy to point to find examples of terrible violence in today's world, but Pinker's point is that, overall, violence in all areas of life has declined.

Pinker's book is optimistic. As he puts it, "The belief that violence has increased suggests that the world we made has contaminated us, perhaps irretrievably. The belief that it has decreased suggests that we started off nasty and that the artifices of civilization have moved us in a noble direction, one in which we can hope to continue."

Exercise 23

Has the world become less violent throughout the course of human history? Stephen Pinker argues that in fact violence has decreased. Though traditions of family and religion have grown (have become) weaker, this has resulted in a more peaceful world, according to Pinker. He notes that violent practices such as executions and the beating of children has become less widespread, and that no wars between major nations have taken place since the middle of the 20th century. Pinker argues that changes in many aspects of life—politics, economic life, technology, and communications, and more—have contributed to this change.

Exercise 24

- 1 For thousands of years, people have used dogs for hunting.
- 2 -
- 3 Toyota has been the world's number 1 producer of automobiles for several years. (Note: This means that Toyota is still number 1.)
- 4 -
- 5 I haven't seen them for five years. We haven't talked on the phone for a year.
- 6 -
- 7 We have not had any rain for a month. The fields have been dry since June.
- 8 -
- 9 Her teachers have always encouraged her to believe in herself.
- 10 -
- 11 In my ten years here, I have never been bored.
- 12 -
- 13 They have lost every game since 1999.
- 14 -

Exercise 25

- 1 How many times have the Brazilians won the World Cup?
- 2 -
- 3 Have you lost weight since the last time I saw you?
- 4 -
- 5 Since the 1950s, more and more women have joined the labor force.
- 6 -
- 7 Since they stopped using bagpipes, the Hipsters have become the most popular band in town.
- 8 -

9 Todd is writing a song titled "Since we met, I have fallen in love (with someone else)."

Exercise 26

Have you ever visited a Disney Park?
Have you ever tasted horsemeat?
Have you ever watched a boxing match?
Have you ever played ping-pong?
Have you ever hiked ten miles?
Have you ever prepared a meal for some friends?
Have you ever talked with a celebrity?
Have you ever stayed in a houth hostel?
Have you ever played chess?
Have you ever performed in a play?
Have you ever belonged to a musical group?
Have you ever dreamed about being famous?
Have you ever competed in a tournament?
Have you ever wanted to quit school?
Have you ever owned a dog or cat?
Have you ever lived in a high-rise apartment?
Have you ever voted in a national election?
Have you ever appeaared on TV?
Have you ever applied for a job you didn't want?
Have you ever dropped a class?
Have you ever planted a garden?
Have you ever borrowed someone's car?
Have you ever started an organization?
Have you ever lied about your age?
Have you ever worked on homework all night?
Have you ever argued with your parents?
Have you ever memorized a poem?
Have you ever worked in a restaurant?
Have you ever stayed awake all night?
Have you ever walked in your sleep?

Exercise 27

Have you ever gotten sick at school?
Have you ever found some money?
Have you ever ridden a horse?
Have you ever worn a cowboy hat?
Have you ever written a research paper?
Have you ever gotten lost in an unfamiliar city?
Have you ever fallen asleep in class?
Have you ever lost your keys?
Have you ever bought a lottery ticket?
Have you ever spoken win front of a large group?

Have you ever slept all day?
Have you ever gone shopping without any money?
Have you ever won a prize?
Have you ever broken an arm or leg?
Have you ever swum in the ocean?
Have you ever gone to a movie alone?
Have you ever read a novel in English?
Have you ever eaten at a famous restaurant?
Have you ever known a person older than 100?
Have you ever done a crossword puzzle?
Have you ever fallen off a bike?
Have you ever taken a four-hour exam?
Have you ever slept in a tent?
Have you ever made a cake?
Have you ever left home without your keys?
Have you ever flown in a hot-air balloon?
Have you ever made popcorn?

Exercise 28

- 1 This is the most romantic movie I have ever seen.
- 2 -
- 3 This is the most dependable car I have ever driven.
- 4 -
- 5 How old was the oldest person you have ever met?
- 6 -
- 7 This is the most delicious pizza I have ever eaten.
- 8 -
- 9 This is the most difficult class I have ever taken.
- 10 -
- 11 This is the most crowded city I have ever lived in.
- 12 -
- 13 You're the most generous person I have ever known.
- 14 -
- 15 This is the nicest hotel I have ever stayed in.

Exercise 29

- 1 Alaska became part of the U.S. in 1867. The state has developed a big oil industry since then.
- 2 -
- 3 Noah has worked for some great companies. He worked for Apple before it became famous.
- 4 -
- 5 Ever since I was 15, I have wanted to go to this school, and last fall I started my first year.

Exercise 31 (T14) Underline the present perfect continuous verb phrases.

My aunt has had an interesting life and she has always loved writing, so she's been writing a book of anecdotes about her experiences. She's been working on it for a month, and she recently told me this story that she plans to include. She found herself in an elevator with Mike Wallace, a TV journalist who had a very famous program, *Sixty Minutes*. They were alone and stood in silence as the elevator went higher and higher. As she was getting out on her floor, she said, "Mr. Wallace, I've been watching you for 20 years, and you're terrific!" He smiled and said, "I've been watching you for two minutes, and you're terrific too!"

Exercise 32

- 1 She has been playing a lot with her father.
- 2 -
- 3 Strange things have been happening with my laptop since I installed it.
- 4 -
- 5 He has been recovering from a serious illness.
- 6 -
- 7 Cars and highways are safer now. As a result, traffic fatalities have been declining.
- 8 -
- 9 They have been dying out as a result of environmental devastation.
- 10 -
- 11 Terry's favorite sport is rugby. He has been playing rugby since he was in middle school.
- 12 -

Ex. 33

- 1 By the time the police arrived, one of the drivers had left the scene of the accident.
- 2 -
- 3 When I first came to this country, I didn't speak the language well, even though I had studied it in high school.
- 4 -
- 5 I wanted to buy a used bike, but by the time I contacted the seller, he had sold it.
- 6 -
- 7 My dog was nowhere to be found. I looked for him everywhere, but he had disappeared. I finally found him in my garage! I had closed the door without realizing he was inside.
- 8 -

Exercise 34

At first I was confused, but then I saw that he had bought a bus pass.

Exercise 35

A few years ago I was invited to a wedding, and though the couple and most of the guests had a good time, for me it was a disaster. About an hour before the event, I called a taxi. With my gift for the bride and groom in a shopping bag by my side, I sat down on the curb outside my apartment and waited. When the cab arrived, the driver was talking on his phone in an angry voice. His arguing really annoyed me, but I got into the cab. I handed him a slip of paper with the address on it and we drove off. Within 20 minutes I was at the wedding hall, admiring a table

full of gifts. Then it hit me: I had forgotten my gift on the curb outside my apartment. Another guest drove me back to my apartment, but where the gift had been we found nothing but the empty shopping bag. I blamed the distraction of the cab driver's arguing for the loss. On the way back to the hall, we had car trouble, so we missed the ceremony.

Exercise 36

- 1 ~ Do you have any vacation plans? ~ You bet. We are going to take a bike trip along the Mississippi. (Also correct: *are taking*.)
- 2 -
- 3 You forgot your office key? Don't worry. I will let you in.
- 4 -
- 5 If you lose your job, where will you look (where are you going to look) for another one?
- 6 -

Exercise 37

She is going to get / is getting married in two weeks. (It's a planned action.)
We 're going to pick you up after lunch. (It's an offer.)

Exercise 38

- 1 We've run out of this model, but when the next shipment comes in, we will let you know.
- 2 -
- 3 I expect to like this job after I learn a little more about office politics. Then I will feel more at ease.
- 4 -
- 5 My parents will not be happy until the last of their children graduate from college.
- 6 -
- 7 The doorman will let you in only after you show him your ID.
- 8 -
- 9 Seth believes in keeping active as he gets older. He is going to do some volunteer work after he retires.
- 10 -

Exercise 39

The economist Alvin Roth of Standord University recently offered predictions about what the world will be like in the 21st century. Roth believes that worldwide economic growth will continue. This means that people will have more choices about “whether and how hard to compete.” Many people, he says, will choose to pursue a slower pace of life. Young people will have more time to seek new experiences and retirement will be a longer phase of life.

Roth also predicts a bigger role for performance-enhancing drugs—drugs that will improve concentration, memory, or even intelligence. In the same way that drugs will allow us to improve our performance, he says, our increasing understanding of genetics will make it possible for parents to select characteristics of a baby before it is born. Ethical considerations related to this will continue to be a concern.

Roth believes that many family arrangements that most people now regard as “alternative” – such as same-sex marriage and polygamy – will become more usual. Families will remain important, but childrearing will occupy a smaller proporation of people's lives.

Exercise 40

- 1 If Joel doesn't improve his performance at work, he will be looking for a new job soon.
- 2 -
- 3 Adam's daughter is having / is going to have a baby. We will be calling / are going to be calling Adam "Grandpa" soon.
- 4 -
- 5 By the time I retire, I will have been working for this company for 32 years.
- 6 -
- 7 I'm late. By the time I get to class, the lecture will have started.
- 8 -
- 9 Kelly is going to spend / is spending / will spend her senior year in Japan. She will be living / is going to be living with a family.
- 10 -
- 11 The orchestra is making / is going to make / will make its tenth appearance on this stage next month.
- 12 -

Exercise 41

- 1 When the first world war began in 1914, many people thought it would be over in a few months. They had no idea that it would last for more than four years.
- 2 -
- 3 In the 1950s, elementary schools conducted civil defense drills from time to time so that children would know what to do in the case of a nuclear attack.
- 4 -
- 5 Many people thought that computers would not work properly at the turn of the millenium.
- 6 -
- 7 Yesterday I set an alarm on my phone so that I would not forget to call my mom. Unfortunately, I forgot anyway.
- 8 -
- 9 My father had the same name as my grandfather, but he always used a nickname so that people would not confuse him with his dad.
- 10 -

Exercise 42

She thought she could catch up by attending classes in the summer, but then she realized that she would need to work in the summer in order to pay her tuition.

Exercise 43 (T22) Referring to T22 if you need to, complete the chart with examples of durative and punctual expressions.

Punctual expressions	Durative expressions
Ming <u>arrived</u> in Dubai a month ago.	Ming <u>is</u> in Dubai now.

<i>We <u>became</u> friends in grade school.</i>	<i>We <u>are</u> friends.</i>
<i>Elvis <u>died</u> in 1977.</i>	<i>Elvis <u>is</u> dead.</i>
<i>The baby <u>fell asleep</u> an hour ago.</i>	<i>The baby <u>is</u> asleep / sleeping.</i>
<i>I <u>joined</u> the chess club last year.</i>	<i>I <u>belong to</u> the chess club.</i>
<i>Celia <u>left / went out</u> this morning.</i>	<i>Celia <u>is out / is gone</u>.</i>
<i>I <u>got used to</u> the weather long ago.</i>	<i>I'm <u>used to</u> the weather now.</i>
<i>We <u>married / were married / got married</u> in 2010.</i>	<i>We <u>are</u> married.</i>
<i>Chad <u>got</u> a job last week.</i>	<i>Chad <u>has</u> a job.</i>
<i>I <u>learned</u> how to play piano as a child.</i>	<i>I <u>know</u> how to play the piano.</i>
<i>We <u>met</u> a long time ago.</i>	<i>We <u>know</u> each other.</i>
<i>She <u>started</u> law school in August.</i>	<i>She's <u>in</u> law school / <u>is</u> studying law now.</i>
<i>Tim <u>started wearing / got glasses</u> when he was 7.</i>	<i>Tim <u>wears</u> glasses.</i>

Exercise 44 Choose the best answer(s). Some of the expressions are not in T22. Think carefully about the meanings of the verbs.

- 1 Harvey is here. He arrived an hour ago. He has been here for an hour.
- 2 -
- 3 I caught a cold two days ago. I have had this cold for two days.
- 4 -
- 5 Jeremy wears glasses. He has been wearing glasses when he was ten.
- 6 -
- 7 My goldfish died a week ago. He has been dead for a week.
- 8 -
- 9 I belong to a book club. I joined two years ago. I have belonged to the club for two years.
- 10 -

Exercise 45

In places where the air is sinking...

Since the atmosphere constantly works to restore equilibrium, air moves from areas of high pressure to areas of low pressure.

Exercise 46

Researchers are discovering / have discovered more and more evidence that high achievement does not depend only on innate ability. Intelligence certainly plays a big role in achievement, but many experts say that practice is equally or even more important. The most effective practice involves setting specific goals, getting immediate feedback, and concentrating as much on technique as on results. This is good news for a student who is studying / who studies a foreign language. You don't have to be a grammar genius to succeed.

Exercise 47

In the 1992-1993 school year, only 9.1 per cent were As.

Educators call this type of change grade inflation...

Others worry that academic standards have fallen / are falling.

Exercise 48

My daily walk to work takes half an hour, and on the way I sometimes I stop at a restroom in the park. I stopped there one day recently and noticed that someone had removed the mirrors above the sinks. A few days later, I stopped again. Above the sinks someone had written in big red letters "You look great!" Later I read in the paper that they were remodeling / were going to remodel the restrooms in the park, so the mirrors would back soon. Too bad. For me the "You look great" sign works / worked a lot better.

Exercise 49

He hadn't decided on a major, but he's thinking about majoring in philosophy.

Before he registers, he plans to discuss it with his advisor and talk to a professor or two.

Exercise 50

- 1 Careful drivers don't text (T6) while they are driving (T7). They keep (T6) their eyes on the road and AVOID (T6) distractions.
- 2 -
- 3 My college CHANGED (T9, T13) from a quarter system to a semester system last fall. They had followed (T15) the quarter system for four decades. Now that classes are (T6) 15 weeks, students will be (T18) able to study subjects in more depth.
- 4 -
- 5 At the beginning of the movie, I thought (T9) the main character WOULD FALL (T18) in love with his neighbor and they would (T18) get married, but instead he fell (T9) in love with her brother.
- 6 -
- 7 Brazil used to be (T11) a Portuguese colony, so most Brazilians SPEAK (T6) Portuguese. The language has changed, (T12) but people from Portugal don't have (T6) trouble understanding Brazilians.
- 8 -
- 9 The teachers at this school value (T6) active learning. They don't do (T6) a lot of lecturing. They say (T6) that most students DON'T LEARN (T6) effectively that way.
- 10 In old movies, you often see (T6) people smoking. Now smoking in movies HAS BECOME (T12) less common. The producers of movies don't want (T6) to offend viewers who object (T6) to smoking. ("Is becoming" is grammatically possible, but "has become" is more

consistent with the facts.)

11 The famous writer Oscar Wilde once said (T9) that a writer is someone who has taught (T12, T37) his mind to misbehave. Wilde understood (T9) that creativity DOES (T6, T38.21) not always come from an orderly mind.

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13 Most Americans who were at least 12 years old in 1963 REMEMBER (T6) what they were doing (T10) when they heard (T9) the news that President John Kennedy had been assassinated. (T15, T3)

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15 We bought this house when we moved here from L.A. three years ago. For two years, we kept everything as it was, but SINCE then we have made lots of improvements.