1. Are these right: yes (Y) or no (N)?
2. I **played** a lot of tennis when I lived in Bath.

* Y
* N

1. I **was playing** a lot of tennis when I got to know Daniel, so I was pretty fit.

* Y
* N

1. I **was having** lunch with the President the other day, and he said ...

* Y
* N

1. Jack **was saying** that he still can’t find a job.

* Y
* N

1. Which is the best continuation?

I’m busy today, so ...

* ... I’d rather you will come tomorrow.
* ... I’d rather you come tomorrow.
* ... I’d rather you came tomorrow.

1. Are these continuations right (R) or wrong (W)?

It’s time you ...

1. ... go home.

* R
* W

1. ... went home.

* R
* W

1. ... should go home.

* R
* W

1. Are these continuations right (R) or wrong (W)?

I wish I ...

1. … **know** how to fix my computer.

* R
* W

1. … **knew** how to fix my computer.

* R
* W

1. … **would know** how to fix my computer.

* R
* W

1. Here are three invitations. In what way are they different?

A I **wonder** if you’d like to have dinner with me.

B I **wondered** if you’d like to have dinner with me.

C I **was wondering** if you’d like to have dinner with me.

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1. Look at the sentence below. Is the speaker still a good driver?

‘I got that job last year because I was a good driver.’

* Probably.
* Probably not.
* No.

1. Are these continuations right (R) or wrong (W)?

In an ideal society you would always be free to say ...

1. ... what you would think.

* R
* W

1. ... what you would be thinking.

* R
* W

1. ... what you thought.

* R
* W

1. Are the tenses right (R) or wrong (W) in the following sentences?
2. Look what Jack’s **given** me!

* R
* W

1. Who **gave** you that?

* R
* W

1. Which is more natural?

* **Barbara’s phoned** today. She wants to borrow your bike.
* **Barbara phoned** today. She wants to borrow your bike.

1. What do you think of this way of using the present perfect?

Police **have arrested** 45 suspected terrorists in countrywide raids **last weekend** .

* It’s normal.
* It’s unusual.
* It’s completely incorrect.

1. Are the following adverbs used with a simple past tense more often in American English than in British English: yes (Y) or no (N)?
2. afterwards

* Y
* N

1. already

* Y
* N

1. before

* Y
* N

1. ever

* Y
* N

1. just

* Y
* N

1. really

* Y
* N

1. then

* Y
* N

1. today

* Y
* N

1. yesterday

* Y
* N

1. yet

* Y
* N

1. Are these sentences right: yes (Y) or no (N)?
2. **You’re looking** much better since your operation.

* Y
* N

1. **You’ve been looking** much better since your operation.

* Y
* N

1. We visit my parents every week since **we bought** the car.

* Y
* N

1. We visit my parents every week since **we’ve bought** the car.

* Y
* N

1. We visit my parents every week since **we’ve had** the car.

* Y
* N

1. Look at these rules. Are they good: yes (Y) or no (N)?
2. Use the present perfect for recent actions, and the simple past for actions that took place longer ago.

* Y
* N

1. Use the present perfect for finished actions that have some present importance, and the simple past for other finished actions.

* Y
* N

1. Use the present perfect for unfinished actions and the simple past for finished actions.

* Y
* N

1. Use the simple past, not the present perfect, when you talk about a definite time.

* Y
* N

1. Use the simple past, not the present perfect, when you talk about a finished time.

* Y
* N

1. Look at the sentence below. Why not ... than I have thought ?

You’re older than I thought!

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1. Why is a present perfect progressive used in A and not in B?

A The universe **has been expanding** steadily since its origin.

B The castle **has looked** down on the city of Newlyn for the last 900 years.

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1. Choose the correct verb form.

I \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ some clothes to be cleaned. Are they ready?

* left
* was leaving
* had left

1. Why is a past perfect used in A and not in B?

A When I **had written** my letters I did some gardening.

B When I **opened** the door the children ran in.

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