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Past	drove	had driven	was/were driving	had been driving
Future	will drive	will drive	will be driving	will have been driving

Tense And Aspect

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between aspect and evidential categories Anne Tamm Index **Tense, Aspect, and Action** Carl Bache, Hans Basbøll, Carl-Erik Lindberg, 1994 The series is a platform for contributions of all kinds to this rapidly developing field General problems are studied from the perspective of individual languages language families language groups or language samples Conclusions are the result of a deepened study of empirical data Special emphasis is given to little known languages whose analysis may shed new light on long standing problems in general linguistics *The Evolution of Grammar* Joan Bybee, Revere Perkins, William Pagliuca, 1994-11-15 Joan Bybee and her colleagues present a new theory of the evolution of grammar that links structure and meaning in a way that directly challenges most contemporary versions of generative grammar This study focuses on the use and meaning of grammatical markers of tense aspect and modality and identifies a universal set of grammatical categories The authors demonstrate that the semantic content of these categories evolves gradually and that this process of evolution is strikingly similar across unrelated languages Through a survey of seventy six languages in twenty five different phyla the authors show that the same paths of change occur universally and that movement along these paths is in one direction only This analysis reveals that lexical substance evolves into grammatical substance through various mechanisms of change such as metaphorical extension and the conventionalization of implicature Grammaticization is always accompanied by an increase in frequency of the grammatical marker providing clear evidence that language use is a major factor in the evolution of synchronic language states The Evolution of Grammar has important implications for the development of language and for the study of cognitive processes in general Tense and Aspect - The Past Perfect Sandra Schwesinger, 2012-09-04 Seminar paper from the year 2011 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Linguistics grade 1 0 University of Würzburg language English abstract 1 Introduction Tense and aspect A foreign learner of the English language has to struggle with many tasks concerning vocabulary and grammar Especially the correct usage of the verb phrase includes a highly difficult problem and has to be analysed very detailed It includes not only the grammatical category of tense but as well the category of aspect mood and voice This paper is supposed to concentrate on the grammatical categories tense and aspect Tense is used to express the location of an event or state in time It can be divided into future present and past tense By contrast to that aspect expresses the way in which the action or the state is experienced It reflects the meaning of the verb in relation to time That means it shows whether the action is finished or is still in progress The English verb system includes the perfective aspect the progressive aspect the simple aspect and the perfect progressive aspect Quirk et al 1979 40 In the following an overview of the tense past combined with the perfective aspect will be given First of all the definitions of this tense and aspect will be compared in three different grammars Meaning and the English Verb by Leech A Student s Grammar of the English Language by Quirk and Greenbaum and Longman Student Grammar of spoken and written English by Biber et al In the second part of the paper the application of the past perfect will be analysed in an excerpt of Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban written by Joanne K Rowling Tense

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English and German Tense-Aspect Systems: A Comparison Melanie Bobik, 2012 Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2003 im Fachbereich Anglistik Komparatistik Note 1 00 Freie Universität Berlin Institut für Englische Philologie Veranstaltung Understanding English German Contrasts 28 Quellen im Literaturverzeichnis Sprache Deutsch Abstract Within the last two decades many attempts have been made to define a generally accepted concept of universal temporal and aspectual systems There are comprehensive studies about the grammatical functions of tense and aspect their categories and their meaning In regard to their tense systems English and German show amazing parallels in the inventory of forms but there are major differences in their use and function The following paper gives an overview of English and German tense and aspect systems and presents traditional and current theories and controversies on them Moreover an attempt will be made to discuss in detail function and use of the perfect future and progressive construction in these two languages

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Recent Advances in the Syntax and Semantics of Tense, Aspect and Modality Louis de Saussure, Jacques Moeschler, Genoveva Puskás, 2008-09-25 It is a fact that tense aspect and modality together form one of the most recurring and active areas of research in contemporary syntax and semantics as well as in other disciplines of linguistics A large number of syntactic and semantic phenomena are concerned by the temporal aspectual modal level of representation information about time aspect and modality is part of virtually all sentences inflexion is quite widely considered as the core of syntactic projections Because of this very crucial situation and role in the sentence structure temporal aspectual and modal information concerns virtually any part of the sentence and this information has scope over the whole characterization of the eventuality denoted by the sentence This book is an up to date milestone for the studies of temporality and language in particular regarding syntax and semantics but with incidental hints to pragmatics and theories of human natural language understanding Through this very tight selection of 15 papers originally delivered during the 6th Chronos colloquium tenses aspect and modality are investigated both at the descriptive and theoretical levels involving many different Indo European and non Indo European languages The volume sheds light on a wide array of phenomena that remained too little explored until now These include the following modal subordination in Japanese epistemic modals in Dutch and English in Free Indirect Speech contexts aspectual readings of idioms adverb licensing with the German perfect French imperfective past compared with English

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