



A. We form the Past Perfect by using had with the past participle:

Positive	I/you/he/she/it/we/you/they had finished
Short forms	//you/he/she/we/you/they'd finished
Negative	I/you/he/she/it/we/you/they had not finished
Short forms	//you/he/she/it/we/you/they hadn't finished
Questions	Had I/you/he/she/it/we/you/they finished?
Short answers	Yes, I had No, we hadn't

John was ill because he **had eaten** too much chocolate.

B. We use the Past Perfect to talk about an action in the past that happened at a time before another action in the past: In 1996, John moved to London. (then) From 1990 to 1995, he had lived in Dover. (before then) Here are some more examples:

Then (main past)	Before then (far past)
John was ill.	He had eaten too much chocolate.
Susan arrived late.	Her car had broken down.
I was late for the appointment.	The doctor had gone home.

We normally use the **Past Perfect** if we tell the story like this: Tom went home early. He had worked hard. (the story goes back) But we normally use the **Past Simple** if we tell the story like this: Tom worked hard. Then he went home. (the story goes forward)

- C. We often use the Past Perfect with:
 - after, although, because, before, until, when. We use it for the earlier action: She arrived late because her car had broken down.
 After he had seen the doctor, John got better.
 Susan had phoned her boss before she took her car to the garage.
 - 2. already and never:

 I arrived at 6 p.m. but Tom had already gone.

 Susan had never been late before.
 - 3. for and since:

 John met his old girlfriend in 1998.

 He had not seen her for five years. (from 1993 (far past) to 1998 (main past))

 or He had not seen her since 1993
- D. Remember that the Past Perfect of have is had had or 'd had.

 She arrived late because she had had problems starting the car.

■ 1 Gloria is over eighty years old. Here are some important dates in her life story:

1918: Gloria was born in Dover	1961: got divorced from William
1924: her father became ill	1963-73: worked as secretary in USA
1928: her father died	1973: returned to Scotland
1935: began work as a secretary	1973: lost contact with her daughter
July 1940: met William Carr	1983: retired from work as secretary
July 1941: married William	1984-88: went to Russian classes
1942: her daughter was born	1989-90: spent year in Russia, met Ivan
1942-47: they lived in London	1991: remarried (Ivan, a Russian banker)
1947: moved to Scotland	1998: visited daughter in USA

For each Past Simple sentence below, write a second sentence in the Past Perfect.

1.	Her father died in 1928.	He had been ill since 1924. (be ill/since)
2.	She married William Carr in 1941.	She (know him/for)
3.	Her daughter was born in 1942.	Gloria (be married/for)
4.	The family moved to Scotland in 1947.	They (live in London/for)
5.	Gloria and William got divorced in 1961.	They (be married/since)
6.	She returned to Scotland in 1973.	She (live in the USA/for)
7.	She retired in 1983.	She (work as a secretary/since)
8.	She went to Russia in 1989.	She (study Russian/for)
9.	She left Russia in early 1990.	She (meet Ivan there)
10.	She remarried in 1991.	She (be single/since)
11.	She saw her daughter again in 1998.	She (not see/since)

2 Read this story about Tom and Christine and fill the gaps.

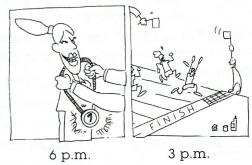
3	Now answer these questions.	Use a I	Past Perfect	verb i	n each	answer
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1	Because he had worked hard all day 2. When did he wake
1. Why was Tom tired?	3. Why did he feel hungry?
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4	4. When did he talk to the waitress?
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5. When did	they go to the cinema?

Past Perfect I had gone

	6. Why was Christine shy?	7. Why was Tom shy? 8. Why did Tom stay in Glasgow?
	9. When did they	get married?
4	Answer these questions using short answer	ers.
	1. Had Tom bought a ticket to Glasgow?	No, he hadn't.
	2. Had Tom eaten lunch?	
	3. Had Christine met Tom before?	
	4. Had Christine been married before?	

- 5 Look at the pictures below. The people did something at a time in the past. Before that, in the "far past", they had done something. Write a sentence for each picture. Use after or because to join your sentences.
 - 1. Anna



2. Harry

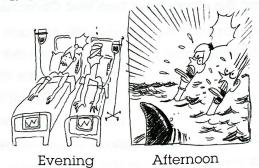


3. Michelle





4. Jill and Nick



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5. Bill



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7. Tim and Sue



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8. Shakespeare



10. Tim

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- 1. Anna/receive a gold medal/win the race
- 2. Harry/go to prison/rob the bank
- 3. The police/arrest Michelle/steal the diamond
- 4. Jill and Nick/go to hospital/the shark/attack
- 5. Bill/get his degree/study hard
- 6. Rita/lose her job/arrive late
- 7. Tim and Sue/buy a villa/win the lottery
- 8. Shakespeare/write Hamlet/.
 write Romeo and Juliet
- 9. Rita/go to disco/wash her hair
- 10. Tim/telephone the police/his car/break down

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OPEN EXERCISE

- 6 Complete these sentences in any way you wish. Use a suitable verb in the Past Perfect.
 - 1. He went to the disco after the had had dinner or the had finished his work etc.

 2. She bought a new car after Harry and Michelle escaped by car.

 3. After before he went to the beach.

 5. She celebrated after before he travelled to Mexico.

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A. We use used to + infinitive:

Positive	I used to work you used to work he/she/it used to work	we used to work you used to work they used to work
Negative	I/you/he/she/it/we/you/t	they didn't use to work
Questions	Did I/you/he/she/it/we/yo	ou/they use to work?
Short answers	Yes, I did	No, you didn't

- B. We use used to to talk about habits in the past, for things which we always/usually/often/never did in the past. We don't do these things now:

 I used to live in London but now I live in Canterbury.

 She used to be a teacher but now she is a bookseller.

 They used to travel by train but now they prefer to fly.

 Did you use to get up early when you were a student?

 Did your grandfather use to travel by steam train?

 I didn't use to like eating vegetables but now I do.

 She never used to want to get married but now she does.
- C. We use either used to or the Past Simple for habits in the past:

 | used to live in London. or | lived in London.

We use the Past Simple, **not used to**, for a past action which was not a habit.

I bought a new car in March. (Not: I used to buy a new car.)

But I used to buy a new dress every week. (= it was a regular habit)

D. We use used to only about the past. For a habit in the present, we use a normal Present Simple verb.

She used to go dancing every night. (past habit) Her sister goes dancing every night. (present habit)

- 1	Bob McGive is a multimillionaire. But when he was young, he was very poor. Complete the sentences with used to + verb. Use the same verb as in the first half of the sentence of use the verb in brackets.
	1. Now he sleeps in a golden bed but the used to sleep in the park. 2. Now he wears designer clothes but second-hand clothes. 3. Now he eats pheasant and caviar but dry bread. 4. Now he drinks champagne but in a tent. 6. Now he has six bathrooms but in the river. (wash) 7. Now his chauffeur drives him but everywhere. (walk) 8. Now he has a lot of money but nothing in his pockets. 9. Now he reads the latest magazines but old newspapers. 10. Now he eats in expensive restaurants but food in the rubbish. (find) 11. Now he knows a lot of famous people but no friends. (have) 12. Now he police call him "sir" but him. (arrest) 14. Now he worries about taxes but
	about nothing.
2	Look again at sentences 1-8 in exercise 1. Make questions with used to and give a short answer.
	1. Did he use to sleep in a golden bed? No, he didn't.
	2. Yes,
	3. Yes,
	4. Yes,
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	6. Yes,
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= 3	Look again at sentences 9-15. Make negative sentences with used to.
	9. He didn't use to read the latest magazines.
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21 Used to He used to live here

4 Here is some information about 8 people. Make questions with used to about the people.
Use the verbs in italics.

	Past	Now
1. Maggie	study maths	chemistry
2. Bill	be a teacher	an actor
3. Kate	ride a bicycle	drive a car
4. Bob	eat butter	margarine
5. Uncle Joe	smoke cigarettes	a pipe
6. Stan	listen to pop music	jazz
7. Stella	have short hair	long hair
8. Paul	be fat	thin

	Did Maggie use to study chemistry ?	
2.	?	Yes, he did.
3.	?	No, she didn't. But she does now.
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5.	?	Yes, he did.
6.	?	Yes, he did.
7.	?	No, she didn't. But she does now.
8.	?	No, he didn't. But he is now.

■ 5 Make sentences with used to/didn't use to + verb about these situations:

1.	Sally drove a taxi from 1980 to 1996. Now she is a bus driver.
	Sally used to drive a taxi.

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- 2. Martin collected stamps when he was a child.
- 3. Now, Petra is an architect. But from 1995-1998, she designed clothes.
- 4. Bob studied at university until last year. Now, he works in a bank.
- 5. Colin has a girlfriend for the first time. He met her last month.
- 6. Harry is in prison. He robbed banks before the police caught him.
- 7. Anna has a new computer. It is her first computer.
- 8. Now, Barry teaches English in Spain. From 1996 to 1999, he taught English in Italy.

= 6	In	these sentences, use verbs either with used to or in the Present Simple tense.
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= 7	So	me of the sentences below contain a mistake. Correct them or put a tick if the sentence is correct.
	1.	Now, she uses to play the piano.
	2.	I used to break my leg in the football match.
	3.	They didn't used to be rich.
		I live near them, so they often use to visit me.
		Did you use to be a soldier, Grandpa?
	6.	Charles and Diana used to get married in London.
OP	EN	EXERCISE
= 8	W	rite three sentences with used to about each of these people:
		Bob Poorman – he was rich in the past but now he is poor.
	1.	Bob used to live in a big house but now he lives in a caravan.
	2.	
	3.	
		Anita Starr – she was a big film star in the past but now she has retired.
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	6.	
		Hank Sergeant – he was a soldier but now he is a teacher.
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	9.	
		Pete Goodboy – he was a very bad student but now he is a good student.
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