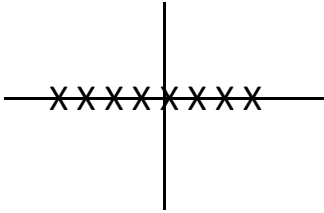
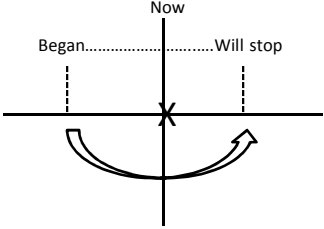
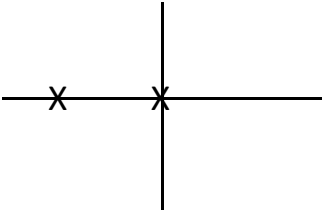
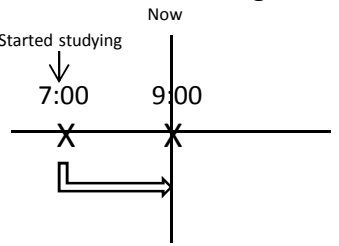
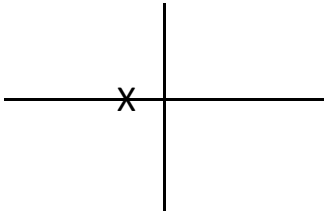
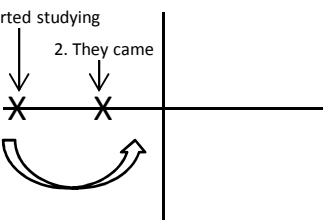
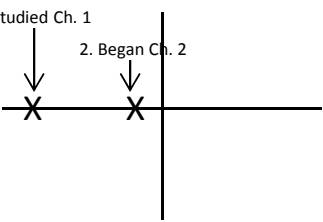
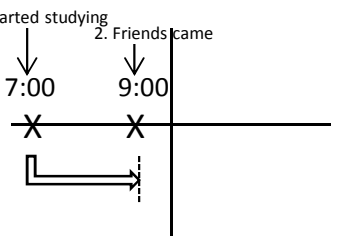
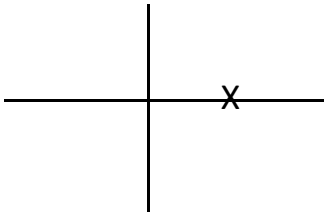
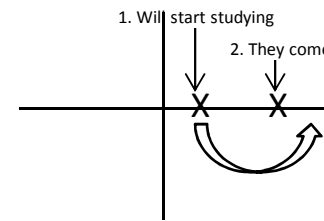
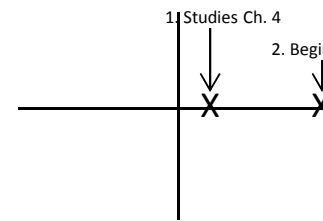
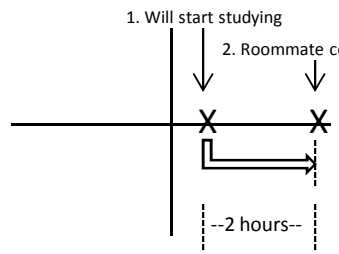
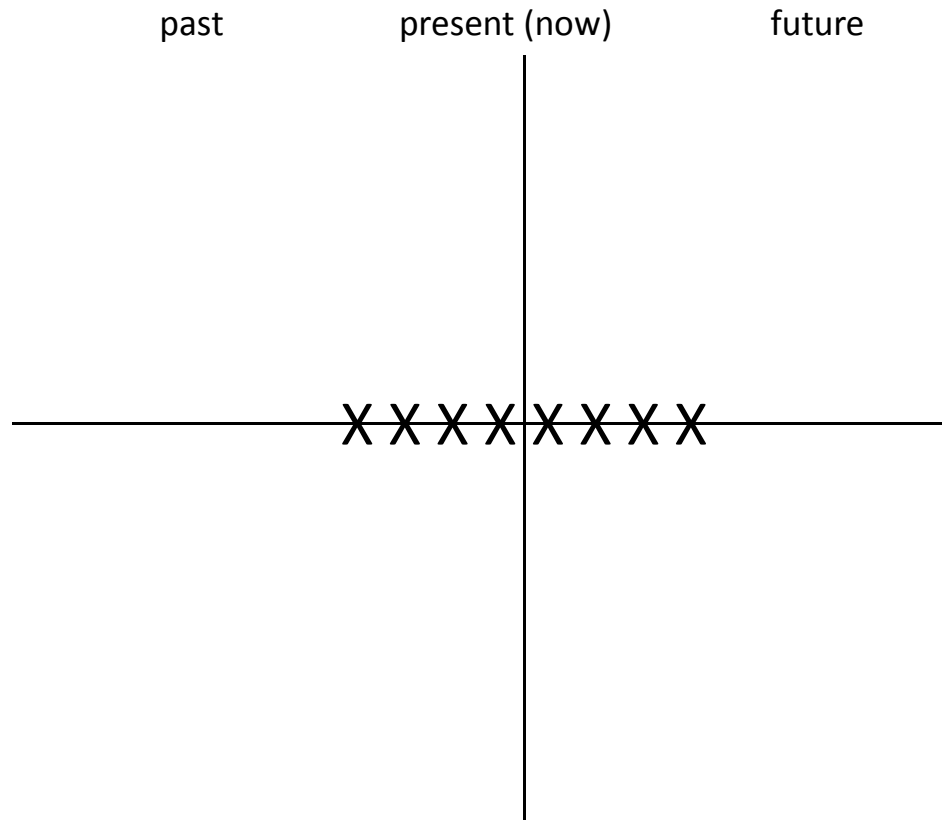


## Summary Chart of Verb Tenses

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## Simple Present

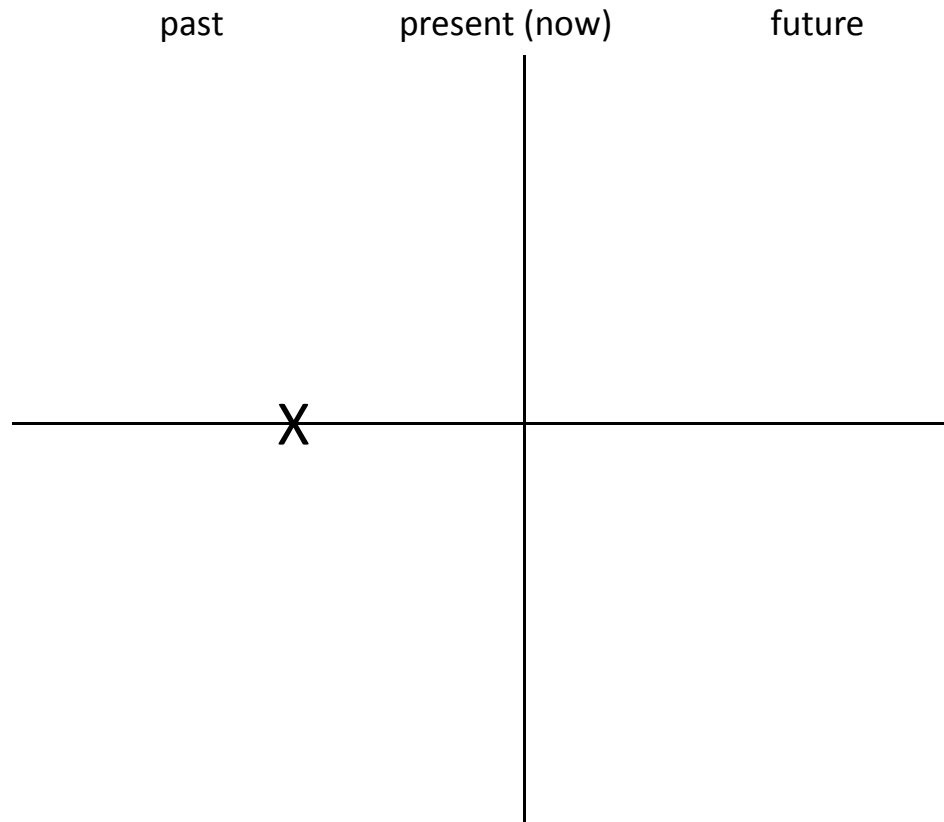


Tom **studies** every day.

- General Statements
- Truths, Facts
- Permanent Situations
- Habits
- Everyday Activities

1. The sun **rises** in the east.
2. She **is** a pretty girl.
3. I **like** hamburgers.
4. The state of the economy **is** very bad right now.
5. Fruit **provides** a lot of nutrition.
6. I **go** to the gym 4 times each week.

## Simple Past



Tom **studied** last night.



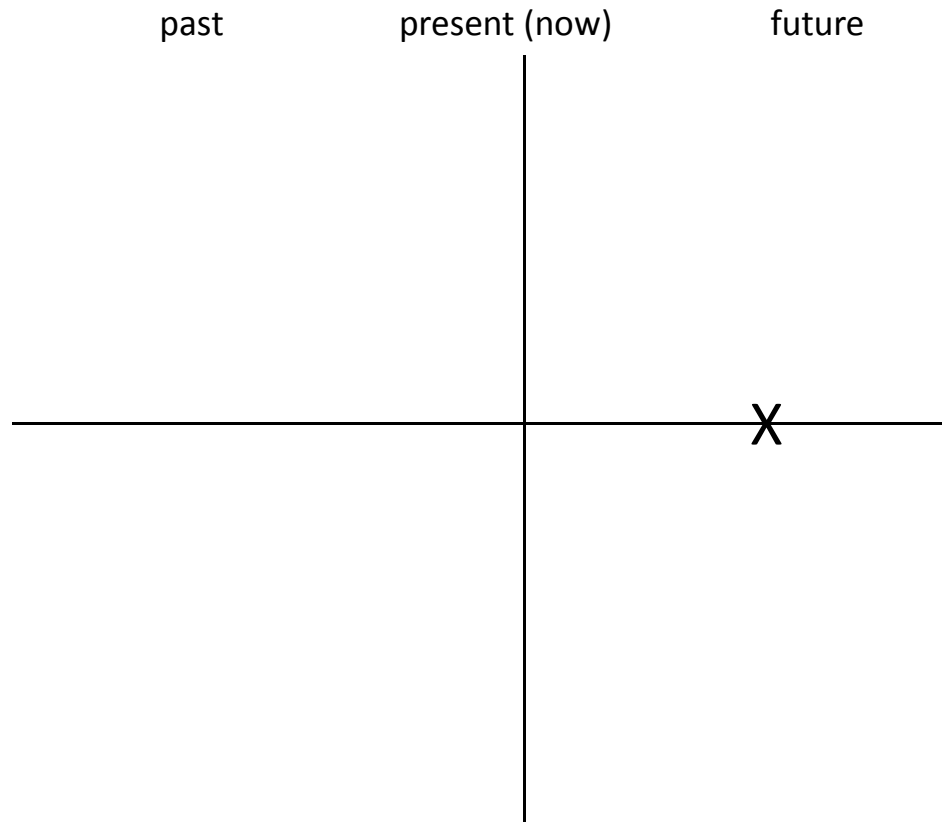
- Activity/event that began and ended at a particular time in the past

- Completed events in the past

1. Yesterday, I **walked** to school.
2. **Did** you read the newspaper this morning?
3. My co-worker **got** a raise last week!
4. We **saw** that movie last week.



## Simple Future



Tom **will study** tomorrow.  
Tom **is going to study** tomorrow.

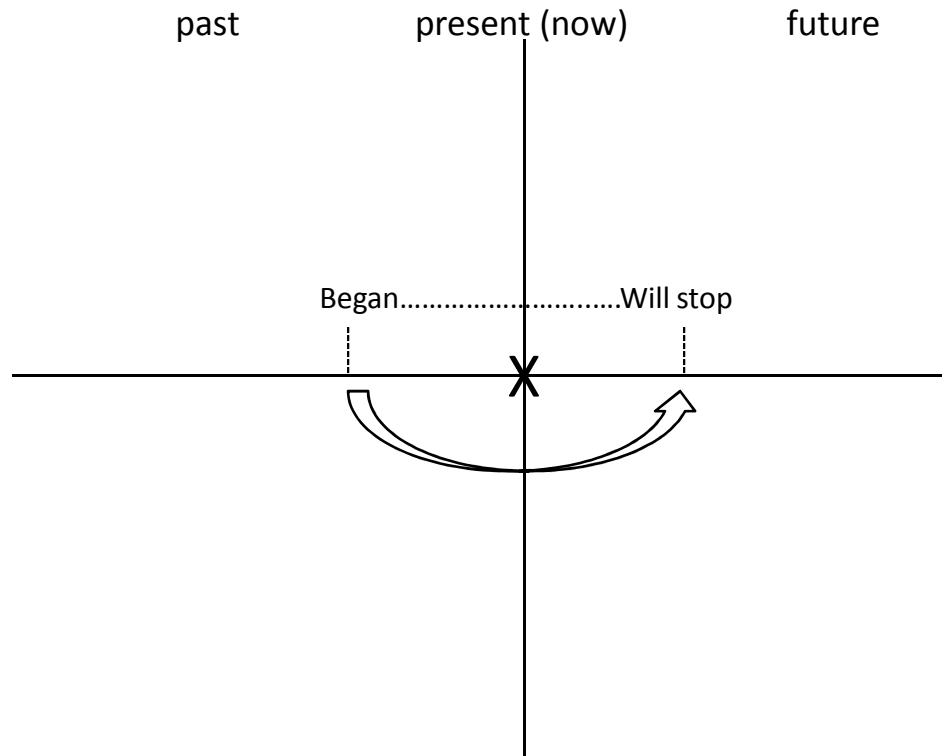
- Predictions for the future
- Future plans
- Willingness/decision made at the moment of speaking

1. According to the weather report, it **will be** cloudy tomorrow.
2. We **are going to take** a vacation next Saturday.
3. Your car is broken? I **will give** you a ride to work.



## Present Progressive

(be + ing)



Tom **is studying** right now.

- Activities/events that are **in progress** at the moment of speaking (now)

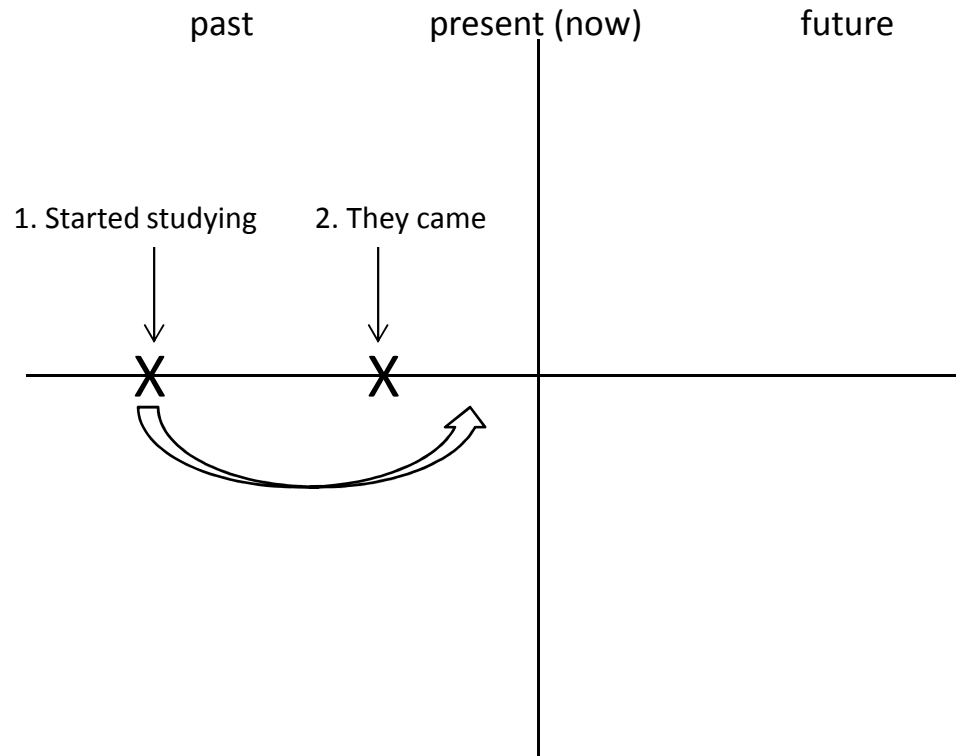
- Temporary activities/events

1. We **are eating** dinner now.
2. It **is snowing** out.
3. Tom **is taking** 5 courses this semester.
4. I'**m driving** to work.
5. My son **is feeling** sick today.



## Past Progressive

(be + ing)



Tom **was studying** last night when they came.  
(3<sup>rd</sup> person singular simple past form of **be** = **was**)

- Activities/events that were **in progress** in the past for a period of time

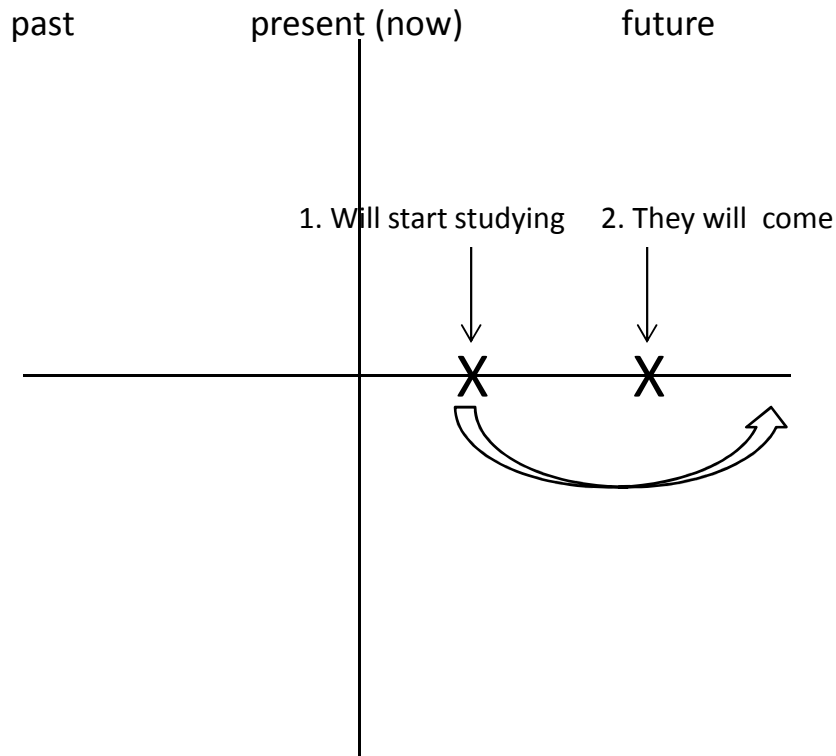
- Activities/events that began before another past event

1. I **was walking** down the street when it began to rain.
2. While she **was driving** home from work, her phone rang.
3. The President **was giving** a speech when the protesters started to yell.



## Future Progressive

(will/be going to + be + ing)



- Activities/events that will be **in progress** in the future for a period of time

- Activities/events that will begin before another future event

1. I **will be walking** on the beach when the sun sets tonight.
2. She **will be driving** home from work at about 7:00.
3. The President **is going to be giving** a speech when I am in class on Thursday.

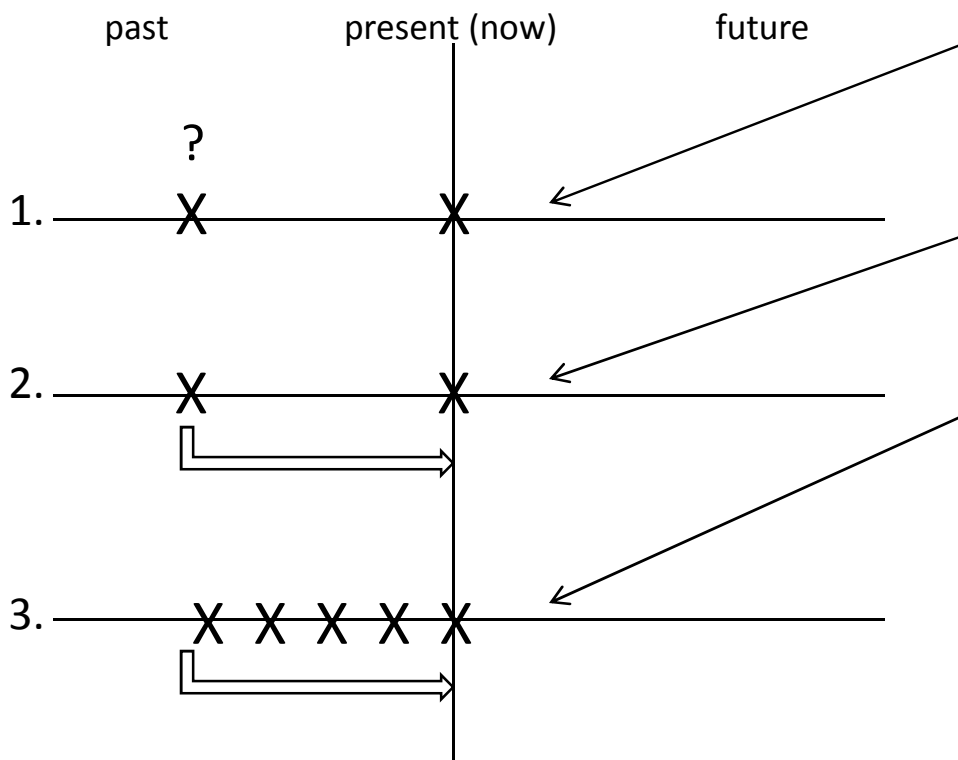
Tom **will be studying** when they come.

Tom **is going to be studying** when they come.



# Present Perfect

(have + past participle)



3 Meanings:

- Activities/events that happened at an unspecified (or unknown) time in the past

- Activities/events that began in the past and continue until now

- Activities/events that happened repeatedly from one point in the past up to the present time

Tom **has** already **studied** Chapter 1.  
(unspecified time in the past)

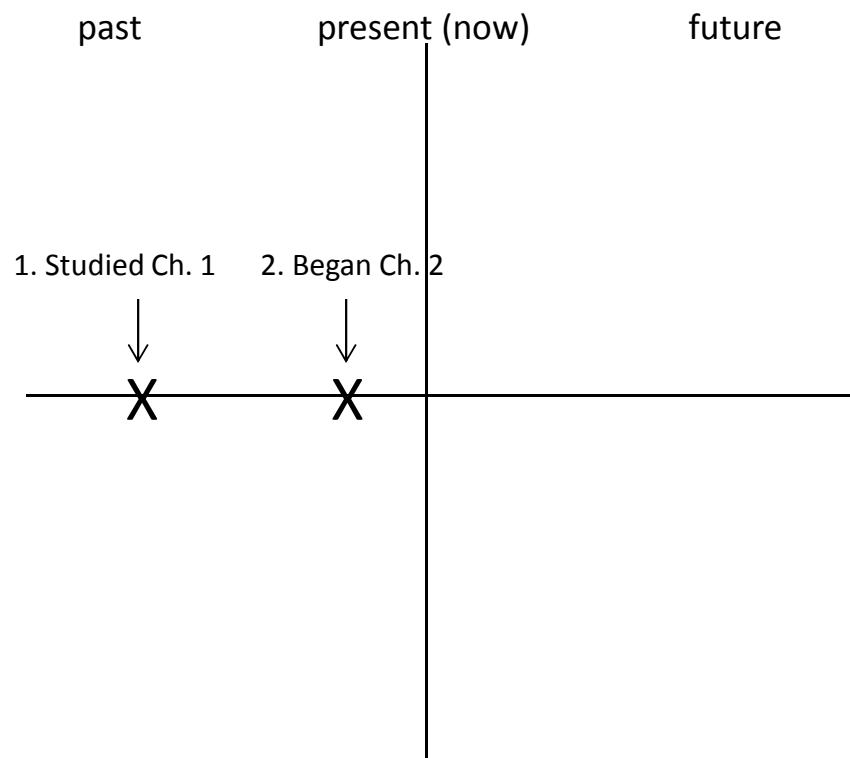
1. Margaret **has** already **done** her homework.
2. She **has studied** English for seven years.
3. I **have written** five essays so far this semester.





## Past Perfect

(have + past participle)



- An activity/event that was complete before another activity or time in the past

- Use when talking about **two** activities/events in the past. (The “past perfect” tense happened first)

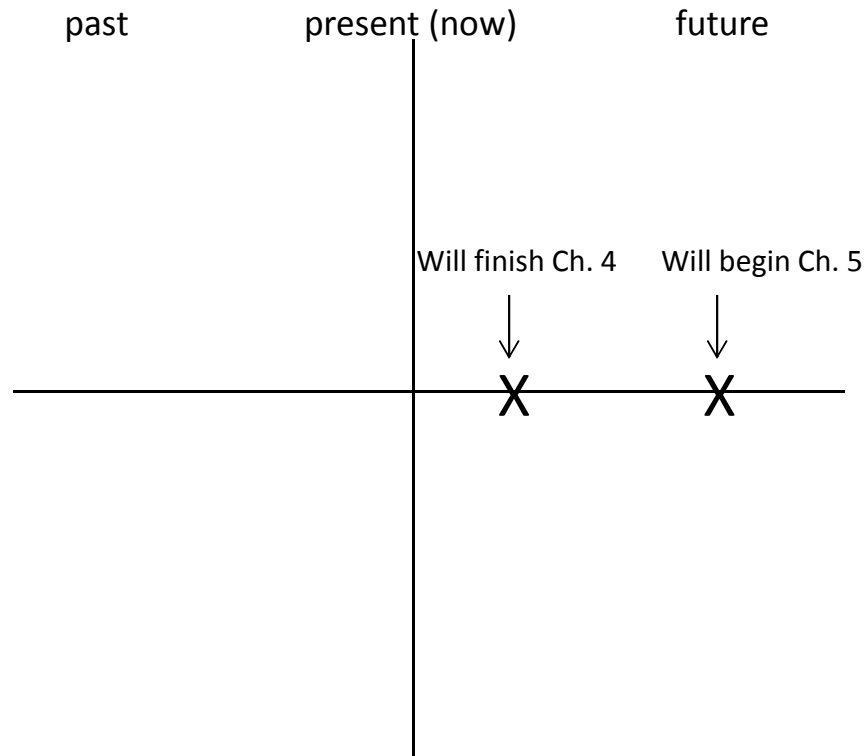
1. Sam **had left** before Ann got there.
2. When I came to class yesterday, I **had forgotten** about the test.

Tom **had** already **studied** Chapter 1 before he began Chapter 2.



## Future Perfect

(will + have + past participle)



Tom **will have finished** Ch. 4 before he begins Ch. 5.

- An activity/event that will be completed before another time/event in the future

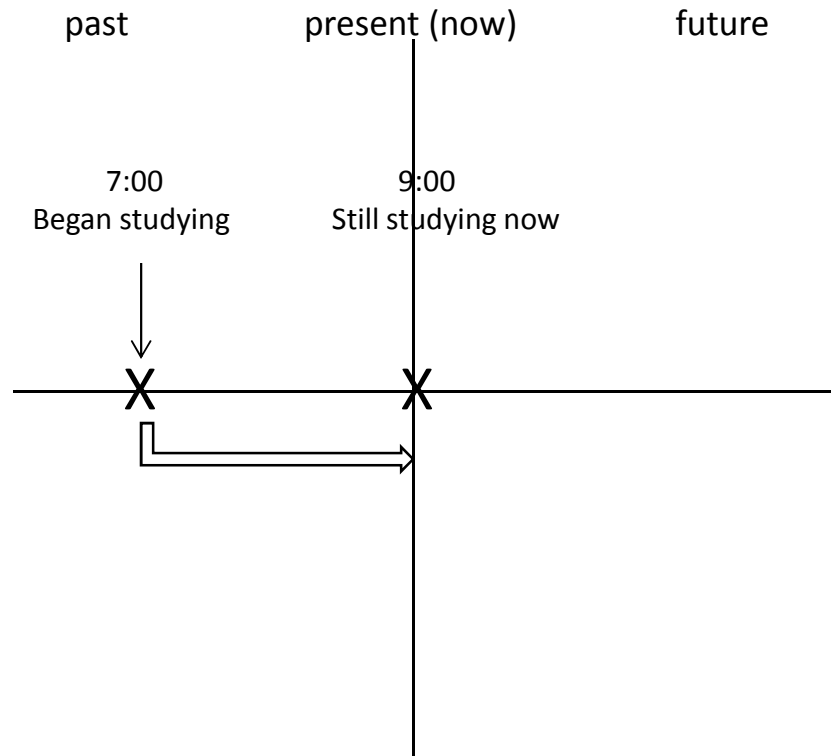
- Use when talking about **two** activities/events in the future

1. By the time I see you again, I **will have graduated** from college.
2. When I come to class tomorrow, I **will have studied** at least 5 hours for the test.



## Present Perfect Progressive

(have + been + ing)



Tom **has been studying** for two hours.

- Expresses an activity/event that began in the past and is continuing (in progress) until present time (now)

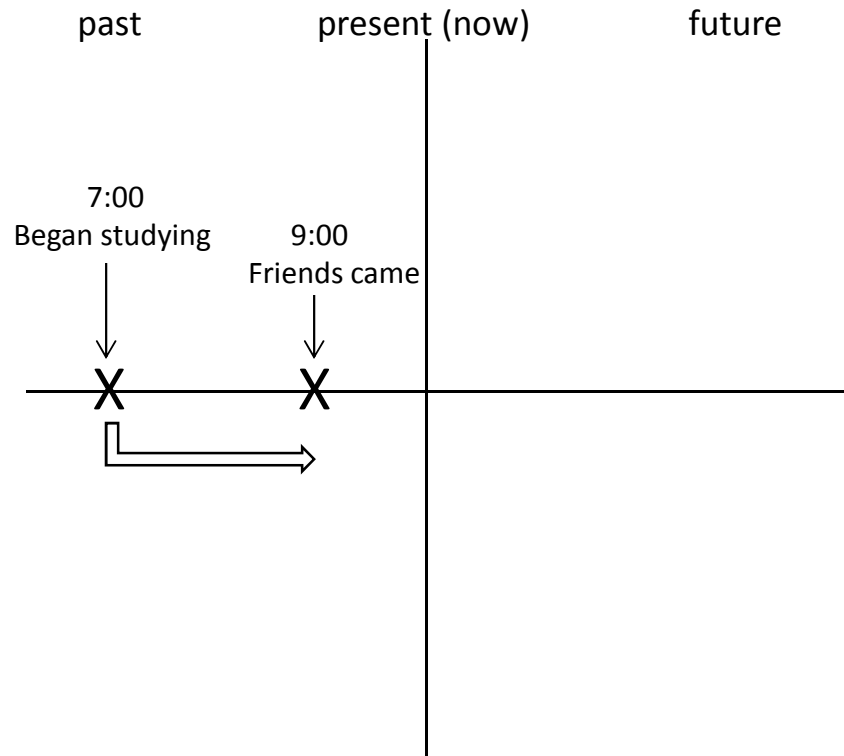
- Emphasizes *how long* the activity has been in progress

1. I **have been living** in the U.S. for four years.
2. It **has been raining** for three hours.
3. My boyfriend and I **have been going** out since last January.



## Past Perfect Progressive

(have + been + ing)



Tom **had been studying** for two hours before his friends came.

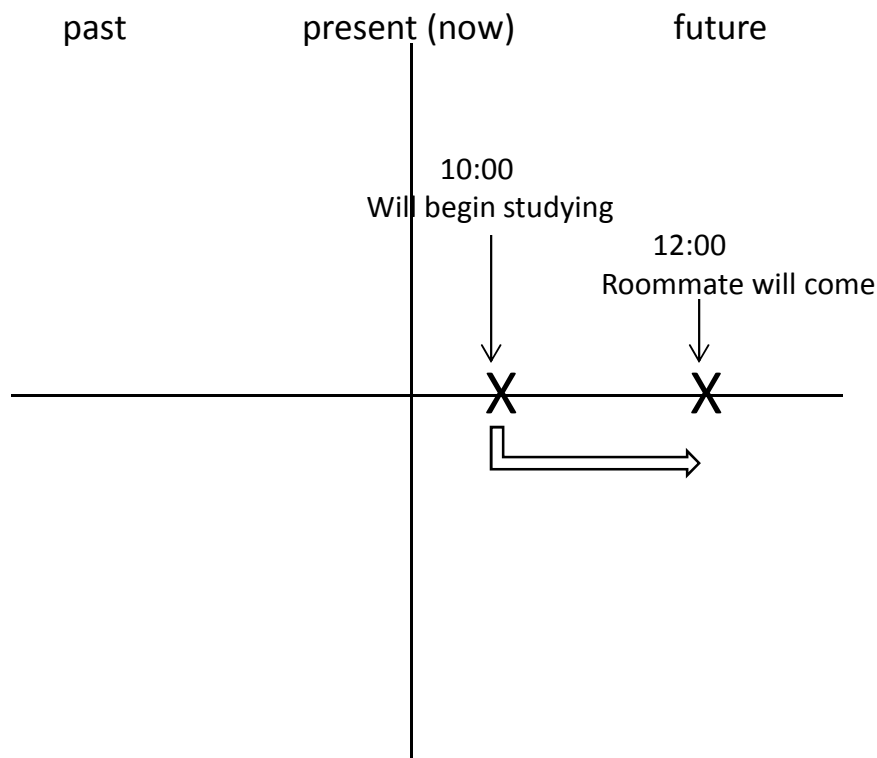
- Expresses an activity/event that began in the past and was in progress before another activity or time in the past
- Use when talking about **two** activities/events in the past
- Emphasizes *how long* the first activity was in progress before the second activity

1. We **had been waiting** for the bus for 45 minutes before it finally came.
2. Jack did not pass the test because he **had been daydreaming** for the past week in class.



## Future Perfect Progressive

(will + have + been + ing)



Tom **will have been studying** for two hours by the time his roommate comes home.

- Expresses an activity/event that will be in progress in the future before another activity or time in the future
- Use when talking about **two** activities/events in the future
- Emphasizes *how long* the first activity was in progress before the second activity

1. I started work at 2:00 pm today. At midnight, I **will have been working** for ten hours already.
2. By the time the marathon is finished, they **will have been running** for over three hours.