

For - Time Periods

For is used with multiple tenses. It just shows how long a period is/was. Below shows it being used in the past:

Past: I was in France **for** 2 years.

Future: The film will last **for** 2 hours.

Here it is in the present perfect:

I have been waiting **for** 2 minutes.

'For' does not stick to one tense!

Spelling & Pronunciation

Quick Verb Table: Be aware of the regular/**irregular** nature of English verbs:

present (infinitive)	past simple	past participle
go	went	gone
work	worked	worked
visit	visited	visited
live	lived	lived
eat	ate	eaten
think	thought	thought
drink	drank	drunk
ride	rode	ridden
type	typed	typed
teach	taught	taught
shop	shopped	shopped
buy	bought	bought
need	needed	needed
walk	walked	walked

Spelling advice

- Double vowel + consonant = +ed (needed)
- Single vowel + consonant = + con +ed (hopped)
- Ends with a y – consonant + y = + ied (studied)
- Ends with a y – vowel + y = +ed (stayed)

Pronunciation = if verb ends with a 'd' or a 't' = sound 'ed'

Exercise

Make past simple sentences from the prompts below:

1. 2 visits/grandparents (2 yrs - 18yrs)
2. Elvis Presley RIP 16/08/1977
3. school/strict
4. infant school - primary school - secondary school - (start work - chef)

Answers

Make past simple sentences from the prompts below:

1. 2 visits/grandparents (2 yrs - 18yrs)

When I was young I rarely **visited** my grandparents.

2. Elvis Presley RIP 16/08/1977

Elvis **died** in 1977.

3. school/strict

The school I went to **was** very strict.

4. infant school - primary school - secondary school - (start work - chef)

After secondary school I **started** working as a chef.