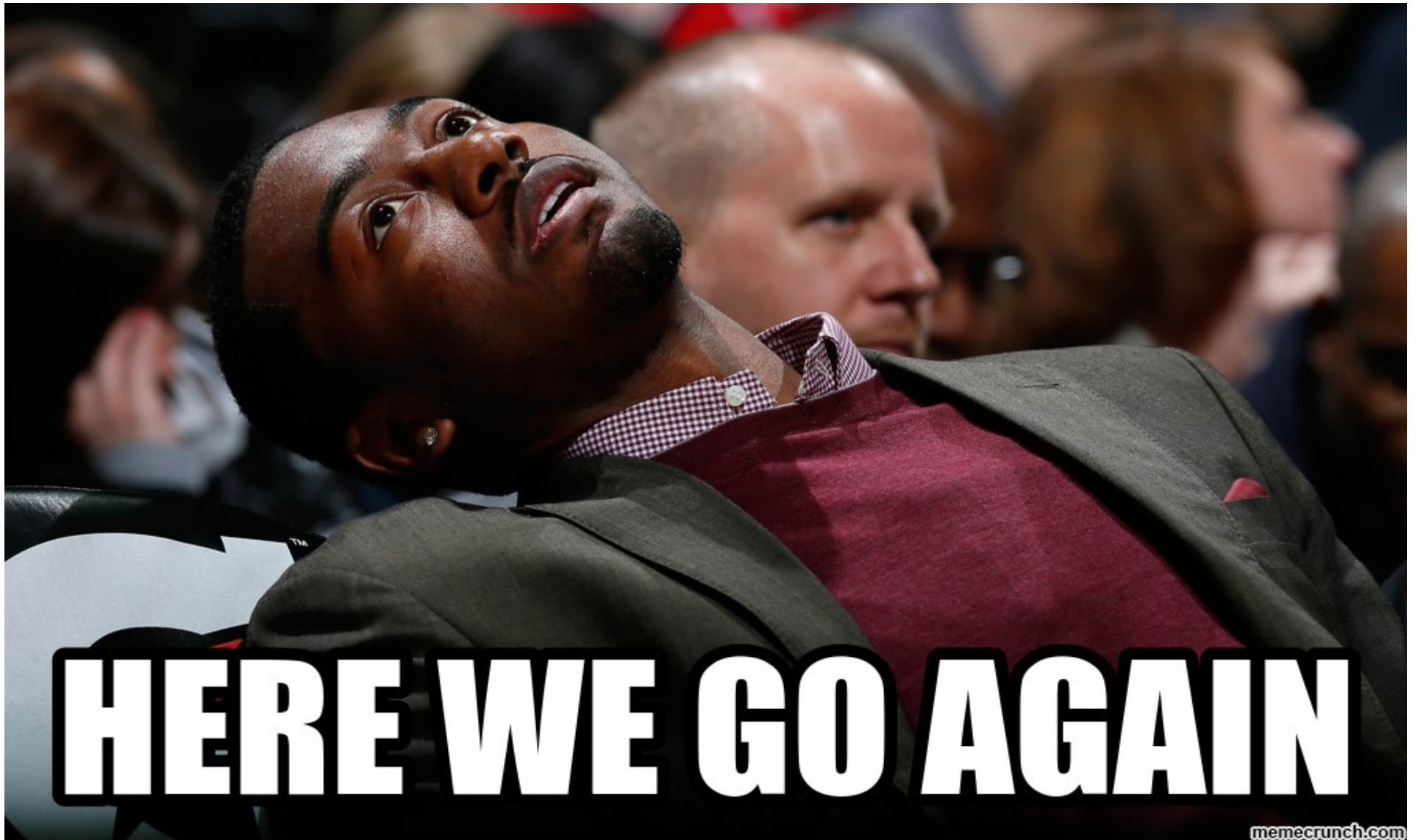


Expressing the Future



Will

- **Previsioni:**

In 2025, students will have their own computers at school.

Tomorrow the sun will rise at 6.33.

- **Decisioni prese nel momento in cui si parla:**

It's cold. I'll close the window.

Don't get up, I'll open the door.

- **Offerte/ richieste:**

Shall I turn the lights on?

Will you shut up?

- **Minacce/ promesse:**

If you repeat that, I'll tell the teacher.

When you come back, I will be here.

Present progressive

- **Programmi e appuntamenti:**

I'm meeting my sister at the airport tomorrow.

Are you doing anything this weekend?

He's not returning home for the holidays.

Sorry, I can't stay out after class, I'm visiting my grandparents.

Going to

- **Previsione di un fatto "inevitabile":**

Look at those clouds: it's going to rain.

The Smiths are going to be parents!

- **Intenzione (o decisione premeditata):**

Today it is Paul's birthday and I am going to buy him a present.

In 2021 I'm going to stop eating meat.

Watch out!

We don't have any bread.

I know. I'm going to get some from the shop.

We don't have any bread.

Oh really? I will get some from the shop then.

Are you going to John's party tonight?

Yes. Are you going too? I'll give you a lift!

Differences

I'm meeting my friends after dinner.

I'm going to meet my friends after dinner.

I imagine Paul will celebrate his birthday.

I met Paul: he's going to celebrate his birthday.

Will it snow for Christmas?

Can you hear thundering? It's going to rain.

Brace yourself:
the past tense is coming



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Expressing the past

Past simple

Present perfect

Present perfect continuous

Past continuous

Past perfect

Past perfect continuous

Used to

Would



Past simple

I went to Venice yesterday.

Did you watch the game last night?

John is ok. He called one minute ago.

Actions, events, or conditions that concluded in the past and are not related to the present.

Past simple

To be

To have

I was

you were

he/she/it was

Had

we were

you were

they were

Regular and irregulars

Last week I **visited** my grandparents.

Did you visit your grandparents last week?

I didn't visit my grandparents last week.

Yesterday I **ate** sushi.

Did you eat sushi yesterday?

She didn't eat sushi yesterday.

Irregular verbs:

F. base + ED

ex. To watch = I watched

To study = She studied

To believe = You believed

Irregular verbs:

Each verb has its own form.

To sing = He sang my favourite song.

To go = After lunch I went back to the office.

To drink = Last night I drank too much.

To teach = my father taught me how to cook.

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in more irregular verbs

IRREGULAR VERBS...



Do/Does

Do/Does = Did (for all the persons).

I don't like football.

Does she speak Spanish?

At first, I didn't like you.

What did he answer?

L'ho visto due minuti fa al bar.

Ieri abbiamo lavorato tutto il giorno e oggi siamo stanchi.

Hai guardato il tg?

Si è laureata la settimana scorsa.

Past progressive (o continuous)

I was taking a shower when somebody called.

I did my homework while you were working.

Sorry, I was smoking.

An action of a certain duration in the past.

When John came we were having a drink

When John came we had a drink.

He was drowning.

He drowned.

Used to

When I was a child I used to watch cartoons after lunch.

I used to eat meat every day.

She lives in Italy now, but she used to live in London.

Habits or conditions in the past that suggest a contrast with the present.

Would for the past

When I was a kid I would play soccer every afternoon.

Back in New York, she would have a hamburger every two days.

Habits and actions that are repeated in the past.

This form requires adverbs or expressions of time, or a general context that allows to identify the context in the past.

Present perfect



I have lived in London for five years.

Have you (ever) read *American Pastoral*?

He has broken his leg while skiing.

I have done my part, now it is up to you.

subj. + to have + P. Participle

She has studied Spanish all her life.

I have never been to Japan.

P. Perfect vs Past Simple

1. We use **present perfect** for actions begun in the past that are not concluded, and **past simple** when they are concluded in the past:

I have lived in London for one year.

I lived in London for one year.

How long has John been ill?

How long was John ill?

P. Perfect vs Past Simple

2. We use **present perfect** in relation with expressions of time that give a sense of up-to-now time frame, and **past simple** with expressions of time that suggest the time frame is concluded:

Have you seen any good film this year?

Did you see *Titanic* last night?

I'm late, I haven't done my homework yet.

She didn't do her homework yesterday.

P. Perfect vs Past Simple

3. In presence of expressions such as after, as soon as, and when, we use **present perfect** for actions which will be concluded in the future, and **past simple** for actions that were concluded in the past:

As soon as he has made his copies, I will do mine.

As soon as he made his copies, I did mine.

I _____ (to know) Laura Palmer since we both _____ (to start) working on the same day at King's college about five years ago. She is one of the smartest people I _____ (to meet).

_____ (you, to hear) the good news yet? Jenny and Michael _____ (just, to become) parents! Jenny _____ (to have) a baby last night!

Bruce Springsteen _____ (to write) many songs, and so _____ Schubert, of course.

_____ (you, to be) to Paris?

Yes, _____.

_____ (you, to like) it?

Where _____ (you, to be)?

I _____ (to be) to the dentist. He _____
(to pull out) a tooth.

_____ (it, to hurt)?

No, he _____ (to give) me an injection. But
it _____ (not wear off) yet. That's why I
am talking so strangely.

Adverbs of time

Ever/never – Already – So far – Yet – Before

Have you ever watched this movie?

Yes, I have already watched it/ No, I've never watched it.

No, so far I have never watched it.

I haven't seen it yet!*

I've watched it before.

Altri casi

He has just left = He was here one minute ago.

I've just got here!

Have you read any good book recently?

Have you seen Paul recently?

It's the first (second, third...) time I've met them.

[I have never met them before]

Been/ Gone

Been = departed and then returned

Gone = departed and not yet returned

Where's John? He's gone to the supermarket.

Where have you been? I've been to the supermarket, I got home thirty minutes ago.

For - Since*

I have lived in Rome for four years.

I lived in Rome for four years.

I have lived in Rome since 2015.

I lived in Rome from 2015 until 2017.

LOOKS LIKE



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