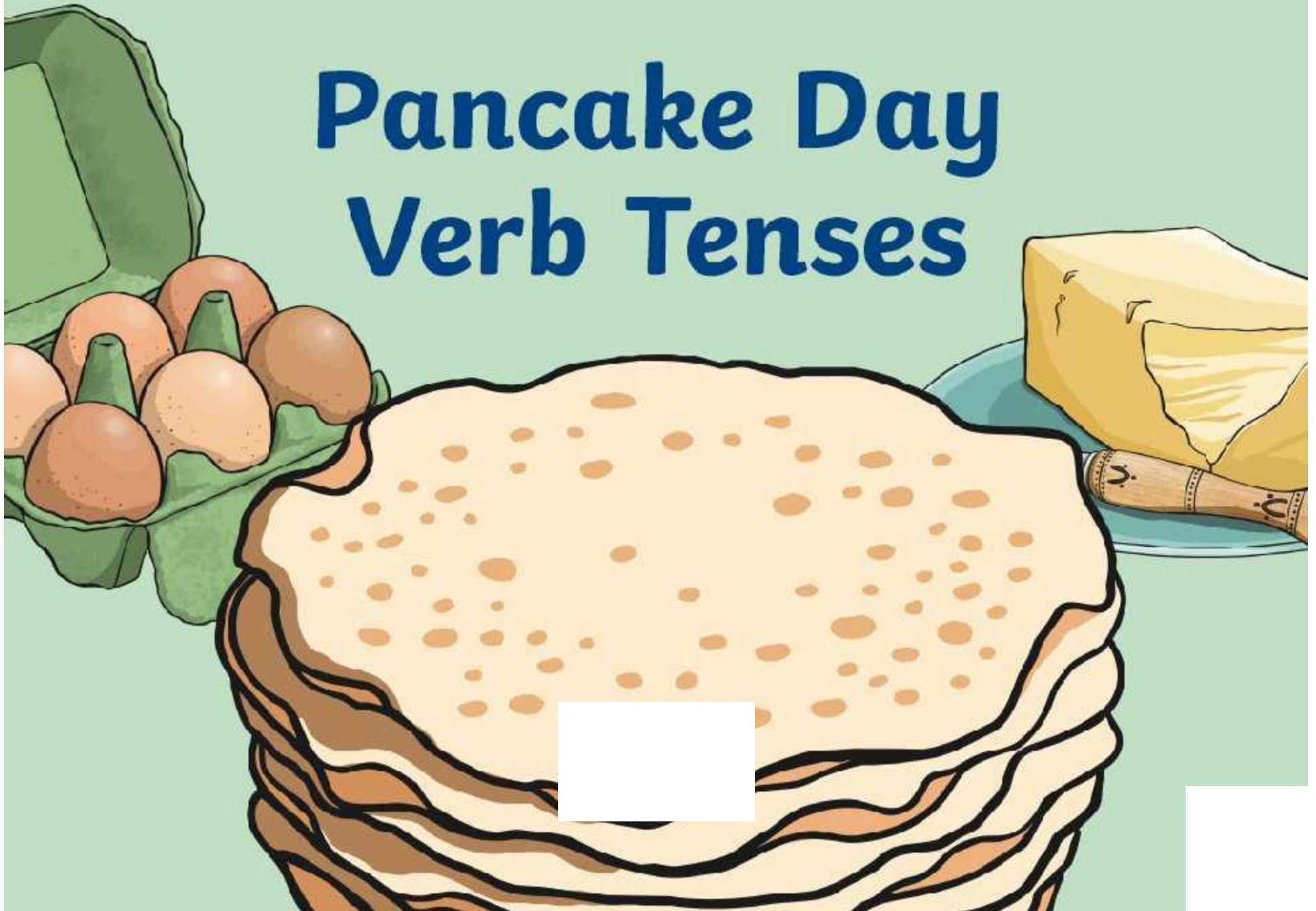


Pancake Day Verb Tenses



Present to Past Tense

Change these sentences to the past tense:

1. I **am flipping** pancakes.

I **flipped** pancakes.

2. Paul **want** strawberries as a pancake topping.

Paul **wanted** strawberries as a pancake topping.

3. They **hold** the world record for the most pancakes flipped.

They **held** the world record for the most pancakes flipped.

Using the Present Perfect

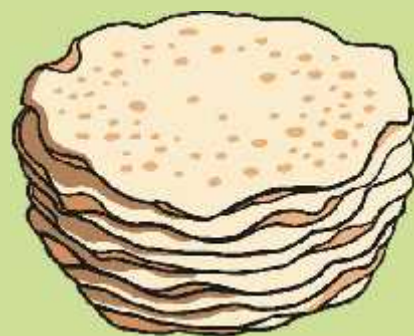
The present perfect describes events which started in the past and have continued up until now.

I have flipped 45
pancakes.

He/she has flipped
21 pancakes.

They have flipped
lots of pancakes.

Uses 'have' and the
past participle of the
verb, e.g. I have baked...



You have flipped 23
pancakes.

We have flipped 10
pancakes.

Using the Present Perfect

Put these sentences in to the present perfect:

Example:

I (cook) pancakes.

I have cooked pancakes.

1. I (build) a tower of pancakes.

I have built a tower of pancakes.

2. She (invite) her friends to a pancake flipping contest.

She has invited her friends to a pancake flipping contest.

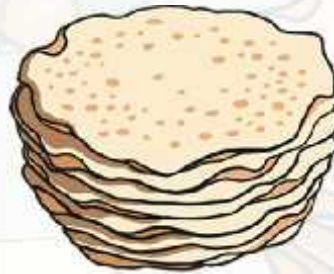
Using the Present Perfect

3. If you (not buy) flour, you cannot make pancakes.

If you haven't bought flour, you cannot make pancakes.

4. Joanna (eat) six pancakes.

Joanna has eaten six pancakes.



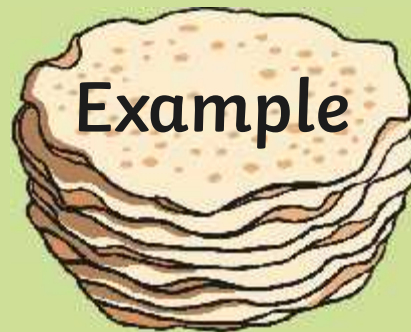
Using the Present Perfect Continuous

The present perfect continuous describes events which started at some point in the past, but may not be finished. (It is sometimes called the present perfect progressive.)

I have been making pancakes.

He/she has been making pancakes.

They have been making pancakes.



You have been making pancakes.

We have been making pancakes.

Using the Present Perfect Continuous

Which of these sentences uses the present perfect continuous correctly?

1. Chen has been making a tower of pancakes.
2. Ted has flipped 36 pancakes.
3. Barney has used 12 eggs to make his batch of pancakes.
4. Lily has been creating a new recipe for pancakes.
5. Ethan has been timing how many pancakes can be flipped in 3 minutes.

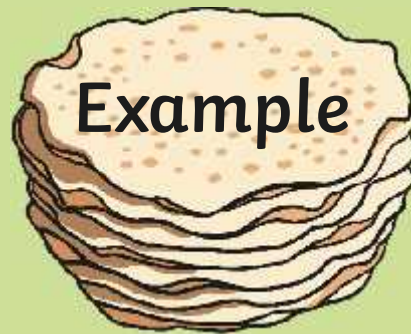
Using the Past Perfect

The past perfect describes events of the past which have happened before other events took place.

I had cooked 12
pancakes.

He/she had cooked
12 pancakes.

They had cooked 12
pancakes.



You had cooked 12
pancakes.

We had cooked 12
pancakes.

Using the Past Perfect

Make sentences using 'when' and the past perfect.

Example:

Alexander finished his dinner. Then, he had pancakes with strawberries for dessert.

When Alexander had finished his dinner, he had pancakes with strawberries for dessert.

1. Dean Gould flipped a pancake 349 times. Then, he had broken a world record.

When Dean Gould flipped a pancake 349 times, he had broken a world record.

Using the Past Perfect

2. Howard ate two chocolate chip pancakes. Then he ate two with lemon and sugar.

When Howard had eaten two chocolate chip pancakes, he ate two with lemon and sugar.



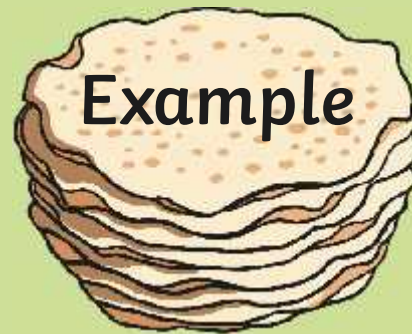
Using the Past Perfect

The future perfect describes events which will be finished before another event takes places.

I will have flipped three pancakes before you have flipped two.

He/she will have flipped three pancakes before I have flipped two.

They will have flipped three pancakes before they have flipped two.



You will have flipped three pancakes before I have flipped two.

We will have flipped three pancakes before they have flipped two.



Using the Future Perfect

Which of these sentences uses the future perfect correctly?

1. By the time you arrive, we will have cooked enough pancakes for everyone.

2. We will buy enough flour for the recipe.

3. I will not have flipped enough pancakes to break the world record.

4. After Shrove Tuesday, I will have eaten lots of pancakes.

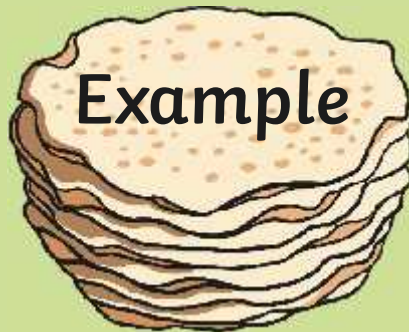
Using the Future Perfect Continuous

The future perfect continuous describes events which will have taken place for some time and are not yet finished. (It is sometimes referred to as the future perfect progressive.)

By 4pm, I will have been making pancakes for 20 minutes

By 4pm, he/she will have been making pancakes for 20 minutes

By 4pm, they will have been making pancakes for 20 minutes.



By 4pm, you will have been making pancakes for 20 minutes.

By 4pm, we will have been making pancakes for 20 minutes.

Using the Future Perfect Continuous

Write these verbs in the future perfect continuous.

Example:

By tomorrow, Leonard (create) three new pancake toppings.

By tomorrow, Leonard **will have created** three new pancake toppings.

1. After Shrove Tuesday, we (eat) 15 pancakes between us.

After Shrove Tuesday, we **will have been eating** 15 pancakes between us.

2. By Pancake Day, the supermarket (sell) 70 000 000 packets of pancake mix.

By Pancake Day, the supermarket **will have sold** 7 000 000 packets of pancake mix.

Using the Future Perfect Continuous

3. To break the world record for the number of pancake flips in two minutes, they **(flip)** a pancake 343 times.

To break the world record for the number of pancake flips in two minutes, they **will have flipped** a pancake 343 times.

Using the Passive Voice

Active	Passive
Jonah cooked pancakes for his family	The pancakes were cooked by Jonah for his family.
Chef Jasper wrote a recipe for pancakes.	The pancake recipe was written by Chef Jasper .

Using the Passive Voice

Rewrite these sentences, changing them from the active to the passive voice.

1. Lisa put chocolate spread on her pancake.

The chocolate spread was put on the pancake by Lisa.

2. Hassan built a tower of pancakes which was one metre high.

The tower of pancake, which was one metre high, was built by Hassan.

3. Gillian ate three pancakes on Shrove Tuesday.

On Shrove Tuesday, three pancakes were eaten by Gillian.

