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I'm not robot


reCAPTCHA

Next

PERFECT INFINITIVE WITH MODAL VERBS

Must have + past participle

Express a deduction about something that has happened. We feel quite sure about it.

I didn't hear her voice . She **must have gone** out.

Can't have + past participle

Express a deduction about something that didn't happen in the past based on present evidence.

She **can't have passed** such a difficult exam.

Should have + past participle

Express the idea that something was desirable or needed but didn't take place.

She **should have asked** you before borrowing your pen.

Shouldn't have + past participle

Something took place but it wasn't desirable.

She **shouldn't have taken** the matter too seriously.

Needn't have + past participle

Indicates that something was done but it wasn't necessary. The person who did it thought it was necessary.

When the party was over, I realized that you **needn't have cooked** so much food as most of it was untouched.

Ought to have + past participle

Express an unfulfilled duty or obligation.

Paul **ought to have waited** until the lights were green before he crossed the street. (But he didn't wait.)

May have + past participle

Express the possibility that an action took place in the past

The little girl **may have lost** her keys. (It is possible that she lost her keys.)

Might have + past participle

Express a past possibility.

Our neighbors **might have heard** some noises when our car was stolen.

Could have + past participle

Express past reference about something that was not carried out

She **could have called** the doctor early in the morning. (She didn't call the doctor)

Would have + past participle

Used in the Third Conditional.

I **would have gone** to university if my parents had had more money. (The speaker didn't go to university.)



Modal Verbs

Would or **Could**

REFUSAL	I would smell something burning.	ABILITY	I could play a guitar when I was a child.
REQUEST	Would you hand me the pencil?	REQUEST	Could you hand me the pencil?
OFFER	I would help you with Spanish.	SUGGESTION	I could help you with Spanish.
CONDITIONAL	If I had a car, I would drive around the world.	CONDITIONAL of CAN	I could visit many places if I had more money.
FUTURE IN THE PAST	She said that she would be help them move next month.	POSSIBILITY	You could have called first.

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MODAL VERBS

Write _____ Date _____

Fill in _____

A) Match questions and give the answer about you. Follow the example.

1. Go swimming today? (Yes/No/Probably/Probably not/Definitely not)

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before a verb in the present perfect continuous tense without changing much. Modal verbs often deal with hypotheticals, but if an action already happened in the past, it can't be hypothetical. . " None of the modal verbs can be used in the past perfect or past perfect continuous. Simple past Of the main modal verbs listed at the top, only can and will can be used in the simple past. Likewise, the negative form, cannot or can't, shows that the subject is unable to do something. She can speak three languages, but none of them well. You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make it drink. Asking permission If you want to ask permission to do something, start your question with can, may, or could. Use the same modal verbs as with commands: must, have to, or need to. We have to wait for our boss to arrive before we open. You don't need to come if you don't want to. Habit To show an ongoing or habitual action—something the subject does regularly—you can use the modal verb would for the past tense and will for the present and future. For basic sentences—the simple present tense—just remember these rules: Modal verbs always come directly before the main verb (except for questions). As before, you must always use "have," even if the subject is third-person. If you're using can, be sure to use its past tense form of could. [modal verb] + have + [past participle] I might have gone to the party, but I forgot. Future tenses The truth is that most of the future tenses already use modal verbs because they use "will." If you want to use different modal verb, such as "can" or "should," you can use it normally with the infinitive form of the verb, and without will. I can hang out tomorrow. Should I major in law next year? The speaker does not swim every Tuesday; they're saying they are capable of swimming every Tuesday if they need to. It's formed just like the present continuous, except with the past form of the modal verb. could/would + be + [verb in -ing form] I could be working right now. Present perfect Instead of using the infinitive form of the main verb, just use the present perfect form, which is "have" plus the past participle. The good news is that they're simple once you learn how they work. The rest of the sentence continues as normal. I can eat an entire pizza. For questions, you still use the infinitive form of the main verb, but the order is a little different: [modal verb] + [subject] + [main verb] So let's rephrase the example above as a question: Can you eat an entire pizza? Because modal verbs largely deal with general situations or hypotheticals that haven't actually happened, most of them are in the present tenses. Because they're auxiliary verbs, they can't necessarily be used on their own. The most frequently used ones are: can may might could should would will must There are more modal verbs, although the ones above are the most common. The speaker participates in a swimming activity every week on Tuesdays. The second example uses the modal verb can. Because they're a type of auxiliary verb (helper verb), they're used together with the main verb of the sentence. With modal verbs, use the infinitive form of the main verb without "to". Request Similarly, if you want to ask someone else to do something, start your question with will, would, can, or could. Would you get that box off the top shelf? Will you turn that music down? Suggestion/advice What if you want to recommend something, but not command it? So, if you want to brag about your ability to eat an entire pizza, you take the infinitive form of "eat" without "to"—which is simply "eat"—and add the modal verb "can" in front of it. Common examples include can, should, and must. Modal verbs can be tricky, especially when it comes to using them in a sentence. They're used alongside a main verb to change its meaning slightly. In these cases, you can use the modal verbs should and must to show probability without certainty. Her parents must be so proud. My baby brother should be asleep by now. Possibility In situations when something is possible but not certain, use the modal verbs could, may, or might. Judging by the clouds, it might rain today. She may become the youngest pro soccer player ever. Ability The modal verb can shows whether or not the subject is able to do something, such as perform an action or demonstrate an ability. Likewise, the negative form expresses that an action is not necessary. Other modal verbs use the present perfect to discuss events in the past. Can and will use their past tense form plus the infinitive form of the main verb without "to," just like in the present. could/would + [verb in infinitive] I could do a handstand when I was a kid. During exam season in college, I would not sleep much. Past continuous Again, only can and will can be used in the past continuous. (A modal verb should only appear alone if it's clear from context what the main verb is.) Consider the difference between these two examples: I swim every Tuesday. I can swim every Tuesday. The first example is a simple factual statement.

26.10.2021 · Modal verbs show possibility, intent, ability, or necessity. Because they're a type of auxiliary verb (helper verb), they're used together with the main verb of the sentence. Common examples include can, should, and must. Modal verbs can be tricky, especially when it comes to using them in a sentence. We can use verbs such as 'can', 'could' and 'may' to ask for and give permission. We also use modal verbs to say something is not allowed. For example: Could I leave early today, please? You may not use the car tonight. Can we swim in the lake? Habits We can use 'will' and 'would' to talk about habits or things we usually do, or did in the past. The meaning of MODAL AUXILIARY is an auxiliary verb (such as can, must, might, may) that is characteristically used with a verb of predication and expresses a modal modification and that in English differs formally from other verbs in lacking -s and -ing forms. What is a modal verb? The Farlex Grammar Book > English Grammar > Parts of Speech > Verbs > Auxiliary Verbs > Modal Auxiliary Verbs > Modal Auxiliary Verbs · May Modal Auxiliary Verbs · May Definition The modal verb may is used to ask, grant, or describe permission; to politely offer to do something for someone; to express the possibility of something happening or occurring ... Other Modal Auxiliary Verbs include: Have to, Need to, To Be Able, and Shall. Modal: Can/To Be Able To. Giraffes can't dance. Usage: Ability. 1. Look for some wacky and unusual stories from the internet such as the woman who lifted a car, 20 times her weight, to free her trapped friend. The English modal verbs are a subset of the English auxiliary verbs used mostly to express modality (properties such as possibility, obligation, etc.). They can be distinguished from other verbs by their defectiveness (they do not have participle or infinitive forms) and by their neutralization (that they do not take the ending -(e)s in the third-person singular).

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