	Simple	Perfect (have)	Progressive (am + -ing)	Perfect Progressive (have + been + -ing)
Present	I jump.	I have jumped.	I am jumping.	I have been jumping.
Past	I jumped.	I had jumped.	I was jumping.	I had been jumping.
Future (will)	I will jump.	I will have jumped.	I will be jumping.	I will have been jumping.
Present	She walked.			She has been jumping.
Past			She will be walking.	
Future (will)				
Present	The dog will bark.	The dog had barked.		
Past				The dog has been barking.
Future (will)				
Present	You fell.	You have fallen.		You have been falling.
Past			You will be falling.	
Future (will)				
Present	We cheer.		We will be cheering.	
Past		We will have cheered.		
Future (will)				

Modal verbs: shall/should, will/would, can/could, may/might/must, have to/be able to

Modal Verbs

Sample Sentences

1. If he has time, Kevin may help me move.
2. Mia can speak Russian, but she can't speak German.
3. If it rains, I might not go to the beach.
4. You should stay home and study tonight.

Modals: Form and Placement

- Modals do not have –s, –ed, or –ing endings.
- The base form of the verb follows the modal verb.
- Make modals negative by placing *not* right after the modal.

Modals and Their Meanings

Modal verbs give additional meaning to the main verb.

	Use	Example
can	ability	Alex can walk on his hands.
	request	Can I talk to you later?
could	future possibility	This could end in a disaster.
	request	Could you speak more slowly?
	past ability	Once I could play the violin, but I've forgotten how.
may	permission	You may wait outside my office.
	future possibility	Emilia may win a medal if she continues to practice.
might	possibility	If I ask nicely, my parents might let me have the car tonight.
must	obligation	Daniel must visit his grandmother on Sunday.
should	advice	You should eat more vegetables.
will	prediction	Coach thinks we will win the state championship this year.
	promise	I will call you tomorrow.
would	preference	I would like iced tea, please.
	invitation	Would you play tennis with me?