

ENGLISH

REVIEW OF TENSES

- [ ] present simple
- [ ] past simple
- [ ] present continuous
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- [ ] present perfect
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READING

THE WOMAN WHO REINVENTED CHILDREN'S TV

I've always felt passionate about television's ability to entertain and educate. I grew up watching what I consider to be a master class in how you can combine these two aspects of television: *Sesame Street*. This is the programme that brought us Big Bird, Elmo, Cookie Monster and friends. They're all the invention of a woman I consider a genius: Joan Ganz Cooney.

In the mid-1960s, Ganz Cooney was working as a producer of television documentary programmes in America. She realised television could play an important role in the education of pre-school children. She researched this idea and, in 1967, she wrote an outline for *Sesame Street*.

Ganz Cooney presented her ideas to the TV channel she was working for at the time. However, the channel rejected her proposal, saying that they thought she didn't have the right experience to produce a TV programme for children. As a result, she set up Children's Television Workshop with a colleague, and two years later they had managed to raise eight million dollars to finance production. Even so, many people working in the television industry questioned her ability to manage such a project. This was during the 1960s, when the industry was largely controlled by men.

At first, Ganz Cooney didn't want to fight to keep her role as the director of the production company and the producer of the programme. However, her husband and a colleague encouraged her to do so, because they knew the project would fail without her involvement. This meant she became one of the first female television executives in America.

In 1969, two years after her initial research, *Sesame Street* went on air, and today it's still going strong. However, Joan Ganz Cooney didn't stop there. She continued to take an interest in early childhood education, and in 2007, she set up a centre to help improve children's digital literacy. I really admire the way she has quietly got on with helping young children. She's not a household name like Big Bird, but she's had a huge impact on the education of millions of children around the world.



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MATCH

A	present simple
B	past simple
C	present continuous
D	past continuous
E	present perfect
F	past perfect

We use the:

1 _____ to refer to an event that takes place at a specific time in the past
2 _____ to refer to a temporary event in progress in the present
3 _____ to refer to a state or action that began in the past and has continued until now
4 _____ to refer to something that's generally true
5 _____ to refer to an action that was in progress in the past when something else happened
6 _____ to refer to a past action that occurred before another past action.

WRITE ONE EXAMPLE OF EACH

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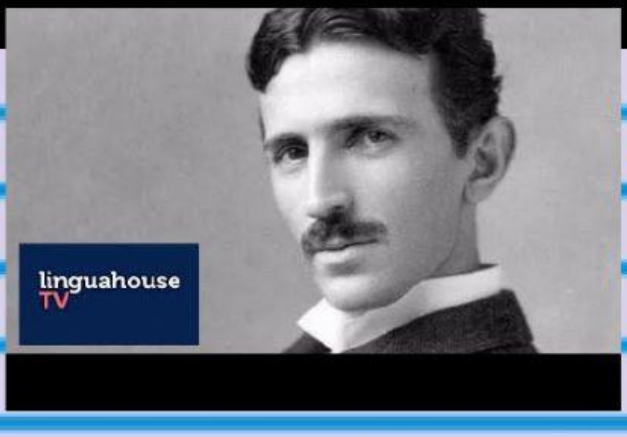
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WATCH THE VIDEO & WRITE NOTES





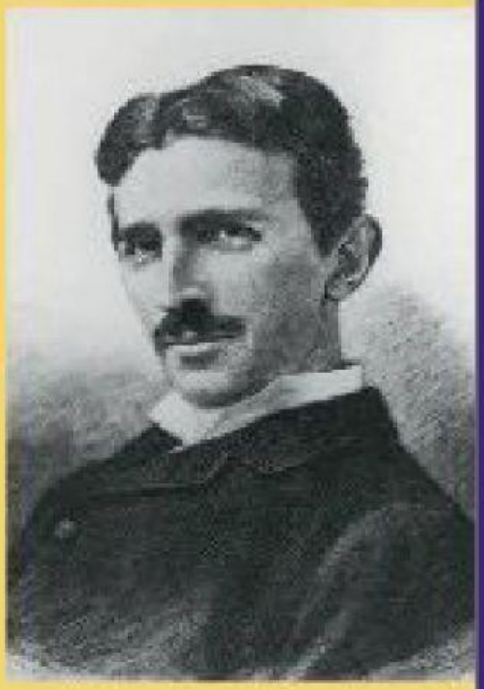
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SELECT THE CORRECT ANSWER

Nikola Tesla



Not many people [1]*have heard / heard* of Nikola Tesla, who [2]*played / was playing* a key role in creating the alternating current (AC) supply of electricity we [3]*are having / have* in our homes today. Early in his career, Tesla [4]*has worked / worked* with Thomas Edison. He [5]*had emigrated / has emigrated* to the USA from Europe in 1884. While Tesla [6]*was working / had worked* for Edison, they had an argument over payment for an invention, so Tesla [7]*was deciding / decided* to work independently. It was then that he developed a motor that could produce an alternating current. Throughout his life, Tesla continued to conduct experiments and [8]*helped / was helping* develop X-ray radiography and wireless communication. There is no doubt that he [9]*has had / had had* a large impact on modern technology. Many of the gadgets that we [10]*are enjoying / enjoy* today would not have been possible without Nikola Tesla.

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