



Avoid verbs form

I'm not robot!



# Forms of verb क्रिया के भेद

1 <sup>st</sup> form present tense वर्तमान काल	II <sup>nd</sup> form past tense (भूतकाल)	III <sup>rd</sup> form कार्य हो चुका है	Ing form कार्य चल रहा है
sing - गाना	sang -गाया	sung - गा चुकी है	singing- गा रही है 
eat- खाना	ate- खाया	eaten-खा चुका है	eating-खा रहा है 
play- खेलना	played- खेला	Played खेल चुका	playing- खेल रहा 

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Base Form	1st Form	2nd Form	3rd Form	4th Form
write	writes	wrote	written	writing
read	reads	read	read	reading
go	goes	went	gone	going

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No.	Base Form	Past Form	Past Participle	V / ing / ed	ing' form
01	abash	abashed	abashed	abashes	abashing
2	abate	abated	abated	abates	abating
3	abide	abode	abode	abides	abiding
4	absorb	absorbed	absorbed	absorbs	absorbing
5	accept	accepted	accepted	accepts	accepting
6	accompany	accompanied	accompanied	accompanies	accompanying
7	ache	ached	ached	aches	aching

### THE GERUND FORM OF VERBS

**Usage**

- As subject of a sentence
- As direct object of a sentence
- As subject complement
- As an object of a preposition
- After certain expressions

**Examples**

- Watching TV is my favorite pastime.
- After writing his English, I went to bed.
- After going out to restaurants.
- My work involves working in a library.
- She should be encouraged to finish your homework.
- He would like to work instead of studying.
- My work involves working in a library.
- One of his dreams is being a doctor.

YES (pronoun)	NO (no pronoun)
If you have chest pain, sweating, and shortness of breath, call 9-1-1.	If the patient experiences chest pain, sweating, and shortness of breath, they should immediately call 9-1-1.
You must provide proof of insurance in order to be tested for COVID-19.	Proof of insurance must be provided in order to be tested for COVID-19.
Headline: How do I get tested for COVID-19?	Headline: COVID-19 testing procedures
You can now reopen your business under certain guidelines.	Businesses can be reopened under certain guidelines.

Forms of verb avoid. What are b form verbs. Do form verbs examples. How to avoid to be verbs.

English verb avoid [ə'vɔɪd]. Relate to: regular verbs. 3 forms of verb avoid: Infinitive (avoid), Past Simple - (avoided), Past Participle - (avoided). Forms of verb avoid in past tenses Forms of verb avoid in future and past simple and past participle. What is the past tense of avoid. Base Form Past Simple Past Participle avoid [ə'vɔɪd] avoided [ə'vɔɪd]

avoided [I] Base Form (Infinitive) avoid in Past Simple. Future Simple. Present Perfect. Past Perfect. Future Perfect? First form (V1) - avoid. (Present simple. Future Simple) Second form (V2) - avoided. (Past simple) Third form (V3) - avoided. (Present perfect. Past perfect) What are the past tense and past participle of avoid? The past tense of avoid is: avoid in past simple is avoided, and past participle is avoided. What is the past tense of avoid? The past tense of avoid is avoided. The past participle of avoid is avoided. Verb Tenses Past simple - avoid in past simple avoided. (V2) Future simple - avoid in future simple avoid. (will + V1) Present Perfect - avoid in present perfect tense avoided. (have/has + V3) Past Perfect - avoid in past perfect tense avoided. (had + V3) avoid regular or irregular verb? Is avoid an irregular verb? avoid is regular verb. Why do you keep avoiding me? (Present Continuous) Try to avoid trouble this time (Present Simple) One could hardly avoid noticing him My dog hates taking a bath and does everything to avoid it (Present Simple) Stop trying to avoid the question! (Present Continuous) Two-step password verification is necessary to avoid being hacked (Present Simple) I've been avoiding her calls so she doesn't know yet (Present Perfect Continuous) I saw Jake again after this, but I always avoided him (Past Simple) I try to avoid that side street after dark (Present Simple) When it came time for me to leave, I ran straight home avoiding the park (Past Simple) Verbs by letter: r, d, u, c, m, p, b, w, h, a, e, g, s, q, j, l, t, f, o, n, k, i, v, y, z. verb Verb Forms present simple I / you / we / they avoid he / she / it avoids past simple avoided past participle avoided -ing form avoiding Idioms jump to other results to prevent something bad from happening avoid something to avoid conflict/confrontation We must find a way to avoid similar problems in future. They narrowly avoided defeat. The name was changed to avoid confusion with another firm. The accident could have been avoided. Efforts are being made to avoid war at all costs. avoid doing something They built a wall to avoid soil being washed away. Extra Examples! is sometimes impossible to avoid conflict altogether. They are anxious to avoid any further misunderstandings. Most of these problems could have been easily avoided. The authorities are eager to avoid bad publicity. Oxford Collocations Dictionary verbal together actively assiduously... verb + avoid be anxious to want to avoid to... phrases an attempt to avoid something an effort to avoid something See full entry to keep away from somebody/something to try not to do something avoid somebody/something He's been avoiding me all week She kept avoiding my eyes (= avoided looking at me). By staying at home he manages to avoid all contact with strangers. Certain foods should be avoided during pregnancy. I left early to avoid the rush hour. avoid doing something He tried to avoid paying his taxes and was taken to court. More Like This Verbs usually followed by -ing forms Verbs usually followed by -ing forms Extra Examples! we been avoiding getting down to work all day. You should avoid mentioning his divorce. The two men carefully avoided one another. I scrupulously avoid artificial additives when I buy food. He was careful to avoid any sentimentality in his speech. She pointedly avoided looking at him when she spoke. Getting involved in a court case is something to be avoided at all costs. He deftly avoided answering the question. He failed in his attempt to avoid having to pay. Oxford Collocations Dictionary verbal together actively assiduously... verb + avoid be anxious to want to avoid to... phrases an attempt to avoid something an effort to avoid something See full entry to avoid something to prevent yourself from hitting something The car swerved to avoid a cat. Extra Examples! He braked hard and narrowly avoided a parked van. They ducked to avoid a low branch. Oxford Collocations Dictionary verbal together actively assiduously... verb + avoid be anxious to want to avoid to... phrases an attempt to avoid something an effort to avoid something See full entry Word Origin late Middle English: from Old French evuidre 'clear out, get rid of', from vuide 'empty', related to Latin vacare 'vacate'. Idioms avoid somebody/something like the plague (informal) to try very hard not to meet somebody, do something, etc. She's been avoiding me like the plague since the party last Saturday. I hate office parties—I avoid them like the plague. to fall into/avoid the trap of doing something to do/avoid doing something that is a mistake but that seems at first to be a good idea Parents often fall into the trap of trying to do everything for their children. The movie avoids the trap of spending too much time explaining things. See avoid in the Oxford Advanced American Dictionary See avoid in the Oxford Learner's Dictionary of Academic English Nearby words avocation noun avocet noun avoid verb avoidable adjective avoidance noun youth noun From the Word list Oxford 3000 B1 Oxford Learner's Dictionaries Word of the Day The verb to be is one of the shortest and most important—yet oddest—verbs in the English language. It's an irregular verb, and indeed, the only one in English that completely changes form in each tense. The verb to be is probably the most important verb in English. It can be used in simple statements such as: How are you? It is a beautiful day! I am from Italy. However, it can also be used to express complex thoughts. In fact, it's the verb at the very core of one of William Shakespeare's most famous plays, "Hamlet," in which the title character speaks the famous line: "To be, or not to be?" In this famous quotation, Prince Hamlet is questioning his very existence, and in effect, wondering if it's better to be dead than alive. At its core, that's what to be connotes: a state of being or existence. To Be as a Linking, Transitive, or Auxiliary Verb To be is a very common verb, however, it's important to learn how to use it properly. Before conjugating the verb in its present and past tenses, it's important to understand what this verb does. To be is a stative verb, meaning, it refers to the way things are—their appearance, state of being, and even their smell. To be or be can be a linking verb that joins the subject of a sentence to a word or phrase that tells something about the subject, as in these examples: Jennifer is my sister. That television show is interesting. Our house is in the countryside. To be can also be an auxiliary or helping verb that works with the main verb, as in these examples: Kim is making a clay vase. Joe had built his first model rocket last year. People have admired Michelangelo's sculptures for centuries. To be can also be a transitive verb, which is a verb that takes either a direct or indirect object. An example would be: "Sue is talking." In this sentence, is, the "to be" verb, takes a direct object, talking. As with any verb, the present tense of the verb to be can take several forms: the indicative or simple present, the present perfect, and the present continuous. The tables below show how to conjugate to be in these forms: Indicative Mode Singular Plural I am We are You are You are He/She/It is They are Note that even in the indicative—or simple—present tense, the verb changes in the first, second, and third-person uses. The present perfect, formed by combining has or have with a past participle—usually a verb ending in -d, -ed, or -n—indicates actions or events that have been completed or have happened in the present. Singular Plural I have been. We have been. You have been. You have been. He/She/It has been. They have been. Examples of the present perfect include: I have been a teacher for many years. She has been to France several times in her life. To correctly use the verb in the present perfect, just remember that only the third-person singular uses has. All of the other forms in this tense use have. The present continuous, also known as the present progressive, is generally used to express something happening at the moment. Singular Plural I am thinking. We are thinking. You are thinking. He/She/It is thinking. They are thinking. An example sentence might be: "That course is being taken by a number of students." Notice how the "to be" verb changes depending on the person—first, second, or third—as well as the number, singular or plural. There's no easy trick to learning which form of to be to use here. Just remember, the first person, singular requires am, the second person requires are, and third-person singular requires is. Fortunately, all the plural forms use are. Past simple indicates that something happened at a specific time in the past, as in: "Her house was built in 1987." Singular Plural I was. We were. You were. He/She/It was. They were. Note that the past singular requires was for the first and third person, while were is used with a second-person pronoun. All forms use were for the plural tenses. The past perfect indicates actions or events that have been completed or have happened in the past. Singular Plural I had been. We had been. You had been. He/She/It had been. They had been. Some examples include: Peter had been to the office before they arrived. How long had you been in town before he called you? Peter had been to the post office presumably only once before they arrived, and the person being addressed in the second sentence had "been in town" for a specific time period before "he called." The past continuous is usually used to refer to events happening at the same time that something important was occurring. Singular Plural I was being. We were being. You were being. He/She/It was being. They were being. An example of the past continuous in a sentence would be: "The ideas were being discussed while the decisions were being made." In this case, the past continuous is used twice to highlight how one action was taking place at the same time as another. Ideas "were being" discussed at the same time decisions "were being" made. To be can also be used in other ways in the present and past tense, such as: The comparative or superlative form to make a comparison between people, places, objects, and ideas. Used as such, the "to be" verb works like an adjective: "The Mercedes is faster than the Fiat," or "The Mercedes is the fastest car on the lot." In the modal form, also known as the present possibility, indicating that something may occur, as in: "He should be at church waiting for us," and past possibility indicating that something might have happened in the past, as in: "He might have been at school or at home." A copular verb is when to be is used to join the subject of a sentence or clause to a complement. Generally, these complements are descriptions, often adjective or noun phrases, such as "I am sometimes late for work." A copular "to be" verb is essentially a transitive verb, except that the object is a phrase or clause rather than a single word. In this case, the "to be" verb, am, links the subject "I" with the description of the subject, (a person who is) "sometimes late for work."

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