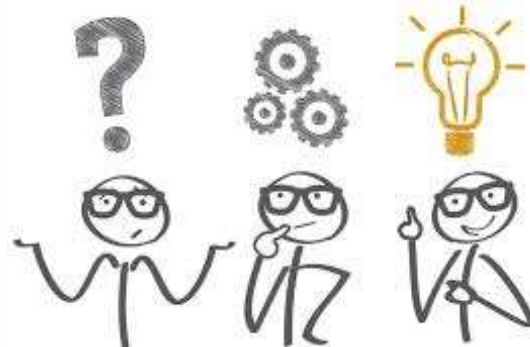


Touchstone 3
Unit 4-A
CAUSATIVE VERBS
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Verbs

They usually describe actions done at any specific time.

- Verbs have two different ways to be used:

Transitive – when there is a subject and an object for the action done.

My father bought a new car last month.

Intransitive – when there is a subject for the action done, but there is no object.

I usually get up at 6 a.m. every morning.





TRANSITIVE VERBS

- I did my homework until 2 a.m. yesterday.
- Will you cook any delicious dessert for tomorrow?
Sure, I will prepare some crepès.



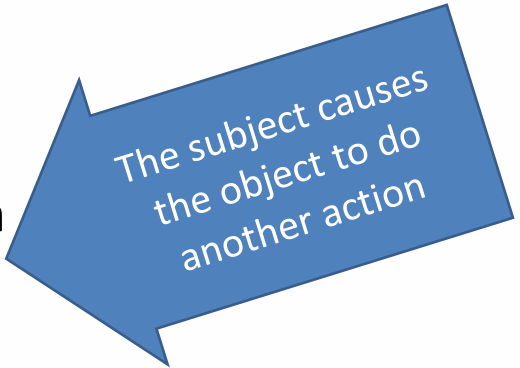
The subject
does, the
object receives

The transitive verbs can be used to describe an action the subject (singular or plural) does while there is an object (singular or plural) that receives the effect of such an action.



FURTHERMORE

Those transitive verbs can include another action performed by the object.



The subject causes
the object to do
another action

THOSE ARE CAUSATIVE VERBS

- Would you **help me do** my homework?

I'm sorry, I can't now. Perhaps you could **ask your father to help** you.



LET + OBJECT + VERB

LET = PERMISSION

- Would you **let me go** with you?
Sure, you can come along.
- The director **let me use** the cafeteria for the meeting.



MAKE + OBJECT + VERB

MAKE = OBLIGATION

- I am going to **make the barber cut** my beard in a gothic style.
- That driver **made us move** our car far from the mall.



HELP + OBJECT + VERB

HELP = FAVORS

- Please, **help me clean** the livingroom.
- I would like to **help you prepare** the invitations for the party.



HAVE + OBJECT + VERB

- My sister **has me play** Monopoly with her every Saturday.

HAVE = NEGOTIATION

- José **had his mom to bring** coffee and chips for all.



GET + OBJECT + TO + VERB

- The government will **get us to stop** the strike in order to start new negotiations.
- We **haven't gotten our parents to pay** for the trip.

GET = PERSUASION



WANT + OBJECT + TO + VERB

- She **wants me to go** away, but I will stay.
- Do you **want me to do** something around the house while you are out?

WANT = DESIRE

Yes, I **want you to look after** my pets please.



ASK + OBJECT + TO + VERB

ASK = PETITION

- Have you asked your parents to give you permission?
Yes, I asked them to do so, but they denied.
- We are asking the janitor to clean the patio for it looks really messy.



TELL + OBJECT + TO + VERB

TELL = SUGGESTION

- I am going to tell my mother to wake me up earlier tomorrow.
- The doctor told you to stop smoking, but you didn't listen.



REMEMBER

Either you use an infinitive or a verb in simple form, the subject will cause the object to do something else

- I want you to want me (Cheap Trick, 1970s)
- My mom make me carry the shopping bags last night.



*Thank
you*

A close-up of a fountain pen nib, likely a Montblaster Meisterstück, with a gold-colored tip and a dark blue or black barrel. The nib is positioned at the end of the word "you" in the cursive text.

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