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Chapter 1 : Conjugated Russian Verbs - Aspect, Mood

All verbs are fully conjugated in the past, present, and future tenses, as well as the imperfective and perfective aspects. Click on a verb to see its conjugation table and matching aspectual pair. The verbs are listed alphabetically.

English has a simple verb conjugation system, whereas other languages have much more elaborate systems of conjugation, even resulting in dozens of forms of a single verb. Like English verbs, Russian verbs also conjugate according to who is doing the verb: Notice that although the third-person singular pronoun has three forms for each gender, there is still only one third-person singular form of a verb, just as in English. Briefly, *is* is used informally for a single person who you know well, while *is* is used for groups of people, or for an individual person to whom you want to show respect. All verbs have an infinitive form, which is listed in dictionaries, and this virtually always ends in - e. English uses a specific word order to denote the subject and object of a verb: This means that word order can instead be used to emphasise parts of a sentence; specifically, the word placed at the end of a sentence is the one emphasised. In practice, Russians usually say "Subject object verb", such as "I her like". Other word orders place emphasis on other words: Questions and negation[edit] To form a question in Russian, simply place an higher intonation on stress of the verb. To negate a verb, simply add *nye* before the verb: Just like in English, dictionaries give verbs in their infinitive, unconjugated form. The infinitive almost always ends in -, and conjugating a verb is as simple as removing this - and adding the appropriate ending. What do you want to do? Second, there is the concept of verbal aspect: Which you use is discussed more thoroughly on the specific page, but for our purposed we just need to know that the present tense can only be formed using the imperfective word. So to say "I am speaking", you use the imperfective , not the perfective . So, unless otherwise stated, the rest of this page will use imperfective verbs. So, to form the present tense, you simply take the imperfective aspect of the verb and add the appropriate endings. Verbs in Russian conjugate in one of two ways. To conjugate these verbs, remove the -, and add the appropriate ending:

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To form the present tense of first conjugation verbs remove the ending -Ñ,ÑCE from infinitive and add the appropriate present tense ending. To form the present tense of second conjugation verbs remove three final letters (Ð, or Ðµ and -Ñ,ÑCE) from infinitive and replace them by the appropriate present tense ending.

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Chapter 8 : Present Tense of Verbs. Verb Conjugation. Conjugation of verbs , . Stress in Verbs

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