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Joan Bybee, Revere Perkins & William Pagliuca, The evolution of grammar: Tense, aspect, and modality in the languages of the world. Chicago & London: The University of Chicago Press, 1994. Pp. xxii + 398. - Volume 31 Issue 2 - Jouko Linstedt

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The English noun tense comes from Old French tens "time" (spelled temps in modern French through deliberate archaisation), from Latin tempus "time". It is not related to the adjective tense, which comes from Latin tensus, the perfect passive participle of tendere "stretch". Uses of the term

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Grammatical tense - Wikipedia

Joan Lea Bybee (previously: Hooper; born 11 February 1945 in New Orleans, Louisiana) is an American linguist and professor emerita at the University of New Mexico. She served as president of the Linguistic Society of America in 2004. Much of her work concerns grammaticalization, stochastics, modality, morphology, and phonology. Bybee is best known for proposing the theory of Usage-based ...

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The present tense is used to describe things that are happening right now, or things that are continuous. The future tense describes things that have yet to happen (e.g., later, tomorrow, next week, next year, three years from now). The following table illustrates the proper use of verb tenses:

Verb Tenses—How to Use Them Correctly | Grammarly

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The Evolution of Grammar : Joan L. Bybee : 9780226086651

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