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MODULE 1: VERBAL TENSES

Unit 1: the verbs

- Auxiliary verbs
 - → to be: questions, affirmative and negative forms
 - → to have: questions, affirmative and negative forms
 - → to be/to have: simple present
 - → to be/to have: contracted forms
 - → to have: the role of got (BE vs AE)
- •To be/to have: special uses
 - → to be thirsty/hungry/afraid/cold/hot/in a hurry
 - → to have a shower/a bath/a swim/breakfast/lunch/dinner/fun/a holiday
- · Difference between auxiliary and ordinary verbs
- Modal auxiliary verbs
 - → absence of infinitives or participles, absence of –s in the third person singular, auxiliary function
 - → can: questions, affirmative and negative forms
 - → can (use): ability, possibility, request/permission, deduction

Unit 2: the simple present

- Ordinary verbs
 - → questions, affirmative and negative forms
 - → third person singular forms
 - → the role of do as auxiliary and ordinary verb
 - → the role of *have* as auxiliary and ordinary verb
- Simple present and adverbs (initial, mid- and end position)
 - → ever, never, always, sometimes, often, usually, rarely/seldom, hardly ever, every week/month/year, everyday, at weekends, once/twice/thrice a day/week/month/year, on Monday/Sunday
- Stative verbs: adore, like, love, prefer, hate, don't mind, can't stand
- Simple present: use
 - → permanent situations
 - → things that happen regularly, repeatedly or all the time

Unit 3: the present progressive

- Ordinary verbs
 - → questions, affirmative and negative forms

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- \rightarrow the -ing form
- → gerund (particular forms): one-syllable verbs, verbs ending in silent –e, verbs ending in -ie
- Present progressive: use
 - → around now
- Present progressive and adverbs (initial, mid- and end position)
 - → at the moment, now, at present, these days/weeks/months, today
- Simple present vs present progressive

Unit 4: the simple past

- Ordinary vs auxiliary verbs
 - → questions, affirmative and negative forms
 - → the role of did as auxiliary verb
- Regular vs irregular verbs (paradigms)
- Simple past: use
 - → short, quickly finished actions and happenings
 - → longer situations
 - > repeated events
- Contrasting English and Italian
 - → the idea of past actions into Italian (passato prossimo, passato remoto, imperfetto)

Unit 5: the future

- •The future: will
 - → questions, affirmative and negative forms
- → modal auxiliary verbs: absence of infinitives or participles, absence of -s in the third person singular
 - → meanings: certainty/possibility in predictions, willingness in immediate decisions or promises
- •The future: to be going to
 - → questions, affirmative and negative forms
 - → to be as auxiliary verb vs ordinary verb stem
 - → meanings: intentions and things that are on the way
- •The future: present progressive
 - → questions, affirmative and negative forms
 - → meanings: arrangements and plans
 - → future expressions: next week/month/year, on Saturday, in November, tomorrow, at Christmas, in two days time
- •The future: simple present
 - → questions, affirmative and negative forms
 - → ordinary *vs* auxiliary verbs
 - → meanings: fixed actions (timetables, appointments, steps)

MODULE 2: THE SENTENCE

Unit 6: nouns, adjectives and pronouns

- The plural
- Countable vs uncountable nouns
- The use of adjectives (qualities)
 - → place with nouns
 - → order before nouns

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- → invariability
- Possessive adjectives and pronouns
- Demonstrative adjectives and pronouns
- Wh- words: who, what, which, when, where, why, whose
- The genitive case
 - → singular nouns
 - → plural nouns ending in -s
 - → plural nouns ending without –s
 - → genitive with more than one noun

Unit 7: quantifiers and determiners

- Countable vs uncountable nouns
 - → some, any, much, many, too much, too many, how much, how many, a little, a few, a lot of, lots of, (not) enough
- Cardinal and ordinal numbers
- Dates, percentages, clock times and calculations

Unit 8: comparatives and superlatives

- Comparison: similarity and identity, difference, equality, inequality
 - \rightarrow majority: one-syllable adjectives (...er than), two-syllable adjectives (more ... than), two-syllable adjectives ending in an unstressed vowel or -y (...er than, ...ier than), three-syllable or longer adjectives (more ... than)
 - → adjectives having to comparison forms: clever, quiet, polite, narrow, simple, common, handsome, pleasant
 - → equality: all adjectives (as ... as)
 - → minority: all adjectives (*less ... than*)
- Superlatives: relative degree
 - → majority: one-syllable adjectives (the ...est in/of/among), two-syllable adjectives (the mostin/of/among), two-syllable adjectives ending in an unstressed vowel or -y (the ...est in/of/among, the ...iest in/of/among), three-syllable or longer adjectives (the most ... in/of/among)
 - → minority: all adjectives (the least ... in/of/among)
- Superlatives: absolute degree
 - → very, really

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