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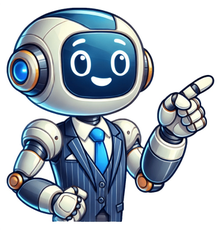

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For example, if example@gmail.com already exists, you can't use examp1e@gmail.com. The same as a username that someone used in the past and then deleted. Reserved by Google to prevent spam or abuse. Someone is impersonating me If you believe someone has created a Gmail address to try toimpersonate your identity, you can: Unfortunately, Gmail is unable to participate in mediations involving third parties regarding impersonation. Learn more about Gmail Terms of Use. Related resources How do I create a new Google Account? Sign in to Gmail Post to the help community Get answers from community members Hi, can anyone help to let me know which is correct please?a) the counter will be open from 9am to 5pm.b) the counter will be opened from 9am to 5pm.and why please.Thank you in advance for replying. a is correct. It's open because that's what we say when a shop is open for selling stuff. I wish I could explain it better, sorry. Hello, I'm not a native English speaker, but let me post what I thought about this.a) the counter will be open from 9am to 5pm.b) the counter will be opened from 9am to 5pm. The 'open' in a) is an adjective and it tells us the situation or the state of the counter. The 'opened' in b) is an past participle and it tells us the action of the owner of the counter. And roughly speaking, the action 'open' will be achieved in an instance, the sentence b) is not a right one. So, to judge more precisely; a) suggests the state of the counter being open from 9 to 5 b) indicates they are in an effort to keep the counter open from 9 to 5.What do you say to this? a) says that the counter will be open (adjective) for eight hours -- that is, there will be eight hours during which customers can transact business at the counter. b) says that an action (namely, all the activity required to open the counter) will take place continuously for eight hours. Whether they succeed in ever getting the counter open for customers to use is not said. Presumably, during the eight hours in question, any potential customers will have to be sent away, because they are not yet open; instead, they are still in the process of opening the counter. Frankly, any business that takes eight hours to open a counter does not sound very competent, and will not be getting my business... If the sample sentence had read: b) the counter will be being opened from 9am to 5pm then GreenWhiteBlues reply in post #4 explains why it would have been incorrect. However, the sample sentence uses will be opened and a specific opening time must be stated, not a duration of time. However, the sample sentence uses will be opened and a specific opening time must be stated, not a duration of time. Moreover, even in this case,The counter will be opened at.....would be much less likely thanThe counter will open at.... Hi, can anyone help to let me know which is correct please?a) the counter will be open from 9am to 5pm.b) the counter will be opened from 9am to 5pm.and why please. Sentence a) is correct, as "open" is an adjective there.Sentence b) is wrong, because "open" functions as a verb in a passive voice instead, it cannot be used for a continuous action. Thank you all for answering my question... In English grammar, the rule is, the past participle form of the verb is used after the verb 'be', Therefore the correct is, The counter will be opened from 9 am to 5 pm. Sentence a) is correct, as "open" is an adjective there.Sentence b) is wrong, because "open" functions as a verb in a passive voice instead, it cannot be used for a continuous action. The word open is a verb. will open is simple future tense/timewill be open is NOT correctwill be opened (will be what? opened- an adjective from a verbal, a verb form (past participle form) but not verb. In English grammar, the rule is, the past participle form of the verb is used after the verb 'be', Therefore the correct is, The counter will be opened from 9 am to 5 pm. The word open is a verb. will open is simple future tense/timewill be open is NOT correctwill be opened (will be what? opened- an adjective from a verbal, a verb form (past participle form) but not verb. Sorry, but you have made a mistake. The explanations in posts #4 and 5 are correct.Open is an adjective in every dictionary you will find. This is from the dictionary here at WRF. open - WordReference.com Dictionary of English open /opn/ adj.not closed or barred at the time mentioned:She left the windows open at night. Verbal is a verb form. There are 3 of them: Infinitive, gerund, and participle. Some verbs are not used as action but as nouns and modifiers such as adjectives:Infinitive = To open is to accept. (noun)Gerund = Opening is accepting. (noun)Participle= The counter will be opened. Opened as an adjective describes the noun counter. Therefore, opened counter. As in, not closed counter. It is an opened counter from 9 am to 5 pm. Considering the context, the context is timing, see the original sentence even has time indicator which also modifies this verb form which is a verbal an adjective. If there is no indication of time I would agree with open. Last edited: Feb 12, 2021 Opened as an adjective describes the noun counter. Therefore, opened counter. As in, not closed counter. It is an opened counter from 9 am to 5 pm. Considering the context, the context is timing, see the original sentence even has time indicator which also modifies this verb form which is a verbal an adjective. If there is no indication of time I would agree with open. I'm sorry, but this is wrong. A native speaker would not say "It is an opened counter from 9 am to 5 pm". The word "opened" is the past participle of the verb 'to open' and denotes the act of somebody opening it. If you want to describe it being in a state of being "open" for a duration of time, then the word to use is 'open' and not 'opened'.[cross-posted] I have to agree. The correct answer here as previously stated is "will be open"."Will be opened" is incorrect. Can't we say "A new shop will be opened at the city centre by Alex on 5th September"? Can't we say "A new shop will be opened at the city centre by Alex on 5th September"? Tegs said (seven months ago) that "will be opened" is incorrect in that specific context. He or she did not say that the three-word sequence "will be opened" is incorrect in all contexts. It is grammatically correct in this sentence. However, it is unnatural. The active voice is better here: "Alex will open a new shop in [not 'at'] the city centre ..." Can't we say "A new shop will be opened at the city centre by Alex on 5th September"? I've certainly seen things like that: it's not actually incorrect. However it's probably more idiomatic to use the active than the passive in that sentence. (b) "the counter will be opened from 9am to 5pm" should be correct. I am a Christian. I am 58yrs. I'm also a Computer Technician. I have been studying the Bible from a child. The example I'm using is taken from the NIV Bible(which is in modern English). This Bible is edited by several people with doctorate degrees. The example of the way it should be said is stated in the verse below: Ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and the door will be opened to you. Welcome!Your Matthew quote is fine, (of course) but it refers to the action of opening (or being opened). In the case of the counter were are describing the time interval in which it is "open", as an adjective describing the state. A door can be opened at a particular time, while a door can be open for a period of time. 1)The shop is open.2)The shop is opened.Is there a difference between "is open" and "is opened"? Or are they interchangebly?Thank you. "opened" is the past participle of "open"So yoiu would want to say "the shop has opened" Will open - futureOpen - presentHas opened - past BUT, in this case - Both "The shop is open" and "The shop has opened" imply the same idea, which is "Time to go shopping". Hi,I wonder why it's not good to say "The shop is opened (by someone)" since it's the passive mood." If it's in the active mood, is it wrong to say "the shop is opened?" I doubt it because it's right to say "he is gone" and "he has gone." Could someone clear up my doubt? Thanks. You can say "The shop is opened" but only if it's a habitual action. As in: "The shop is opened up at 7 o'clock each morning by one of our staff."If you want another way of saying "The shop is open", you can also say "The shop has been opened."You can say "He is gone" instead of "He has gone" because "gone" here functions as an adjective. Hi,I wonder why it's not good to say "The shop is opened (by someone)" since it's the passive mood." If it's in the active mood, is it wrong to say "the shop is opened?" I doubt it because it's right to say "he is gone" and "he has gone." Could someone clear up my doubt? Thanks. There's no problem with "The shop is opened (by someone)"The shop is opened at 8am by the manager. Last edited: Apr 12, 2009 Can I use the following interchangeably? 1) The shop wasn't open yesterday.2) The shop didn't open yesterday.Thanks! There doesn't seem to be much difference, though maybe in (2) you were expecting the shop to be open and it failed to open. Sentence (1) sounds somewhat more matter-of-fact. Perhaps yesterday was Sunday and that shop never opens on Sunday anyway. How about these two sentences:1) "The pizza capital of the world is Naples. The world's first pizza restaurant is opened there. It opened in 1830."2) "The pizza capital of the world is Naples. The world's first pizza restaurant is open there. It opened in 1830."A guide said this to the tourists to describe the pizza capital city and the fist pizza restaurant. 1) "The pizza capital of the world is Naples. The world's first pizza restaurant is opened there. It opened in 1830."2) "The pizza capital of the world is Naples. The world's first pizza restaurant is open there. It opened in 1830." "Is opened" would mean that the restaurant is being opened as a habit, not in the past. So you could just say "The world's first pizza restaurant opened there in 1830." (In fact, the first one seems to have been opened in 1738.) "Is opened" would mean that the restaurant is being opened as a habit, not in the past. So you could just say "The world's first pizza restaurant opened there in 1830." (In fact, the first one seems to have been opened in 1738.) It might mean it opened in 1830 and it is still open/opened? Yes, or one could also say It opened in 1830 and closed in 1990. I mean what word should I choose to describe the situation now: 1) "The pizza capital of the world is Naples. The world's first pizza restaurant is opened there. It opened in 1830." 2) "The pizza capital of the world is Naples. The world's first pizza restaurant is open there. It opened in 1830."A guide said this to the tourists to describe the pizza capital city and the fist pizza restaurant. I mean what word should I choose to describe the situation now: 1) "The pizza capital of the world is Naples. The world's first pizza restaurant is opened there. It opened in 1830." 2) "The pizza capital of the world is Naples. The world's first pizza restaurant is open there. It opened in 1830."A guide said this to the tourists to describe the pizza capital city and the fist pizza restaurant. I think one can't correct this just by changing one word. You have to change the whole sentence a bit. Sentence number 1 would be passive in the present. (to be + past participle)In 2., "open there" isn't wrong, but not very natural. You don't want to emphasize that it's open at the time of writing, but that it's still in business. So you could say, "The world's first pizza restaurant, opened in 1830, is still doing business there."Or you could write, "The pizza capital of the world is Naples. The world's first pizza restaurant was opened there in 1830 and is still serving diners today." Does "The shop is open." is the correct way to express the idea that the shop is running it's business? Does "The shop is open." is the correct way to express the idea that the shop is running it's business? It could mean that.It could also mean, simply, that the shop physically open, but not doing business. For example, the door may be open. It could mean that.It could also mean, simply, that the shop physically open, but not doing business. For example, the door may be open. Does "The shop is open by the manager" also means the shop physically open, but not doing business. We don't say, "The shop is open by the manager." Does "The shop is open by the manager" also means the shop physically open, but not doing business. If you want to use "open" to mean "doing business", you could say it's open for business; that sounds a little formal to me however. 1)The shop is open.2)The shop is opened.Is there a difference between "is open" and "is opened"? Or are they interchangebly?Thank you. For what I understand: In: "The shop is open", open is an adjective used to simply say that you can enter the store because it's in the time they receive and serve clients (and the doors are "open" -because someone has opened them)... "The shop is open (at this time) so you can enter and ask for, or buy something..." (or whatever you want to get in for) In: "The shop is opened", "opened" is the past participle form of "open". This form (is opened) is used as the present simple passive. It focuses on the action of the store being opened; sometimes it is also said who opens it by using the preposition "by"... "The shop is opened by the owner's assistant." Another formats on which "opened" is used are perfect tenses: "The store has (been) opened." / "The store had (been) opened."/ "The store could have (been) opened." / etc... One more: "opened" is also the simple past form of "open" so it is used in the active voice for the past simple... "The owner's assistant opened the store really early yesterday morning." For what I understand: In: "The shop is open", open is an adjective used to simply say that you can enter the store because it's in the time they receive and serve clients (and the doors are "open" -because someone has opened them)... "The shop is open (at this time) so you can enter and ask for, or buy something..." (or whatever you want to get in for) In: "The shop is opened", "opened" is the past participle form of "open". This form (is opened) is used as the present simple passive. It focuses on the action of the store being opened; sometimes it is also said who opens it by using the preposition "by"... "The shop is opened by the owner's assistant." Another formats on which "opened" is used are perfect tenses: "The store has (been) opened." / "The store had (been) opened."/ "The store could have (been) opened." / etc...One more: "opened" is also the simple past form of "open" so it is used in the active voice for the past simple... "The owner's assistant opened the store really early yesterday morning." This seems accurate. Next: Buy & use a Play gift cardYou can install apps, games, and digital content on your device from the Google Play Store. Some content is available at no charge, and some you need to buy. 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