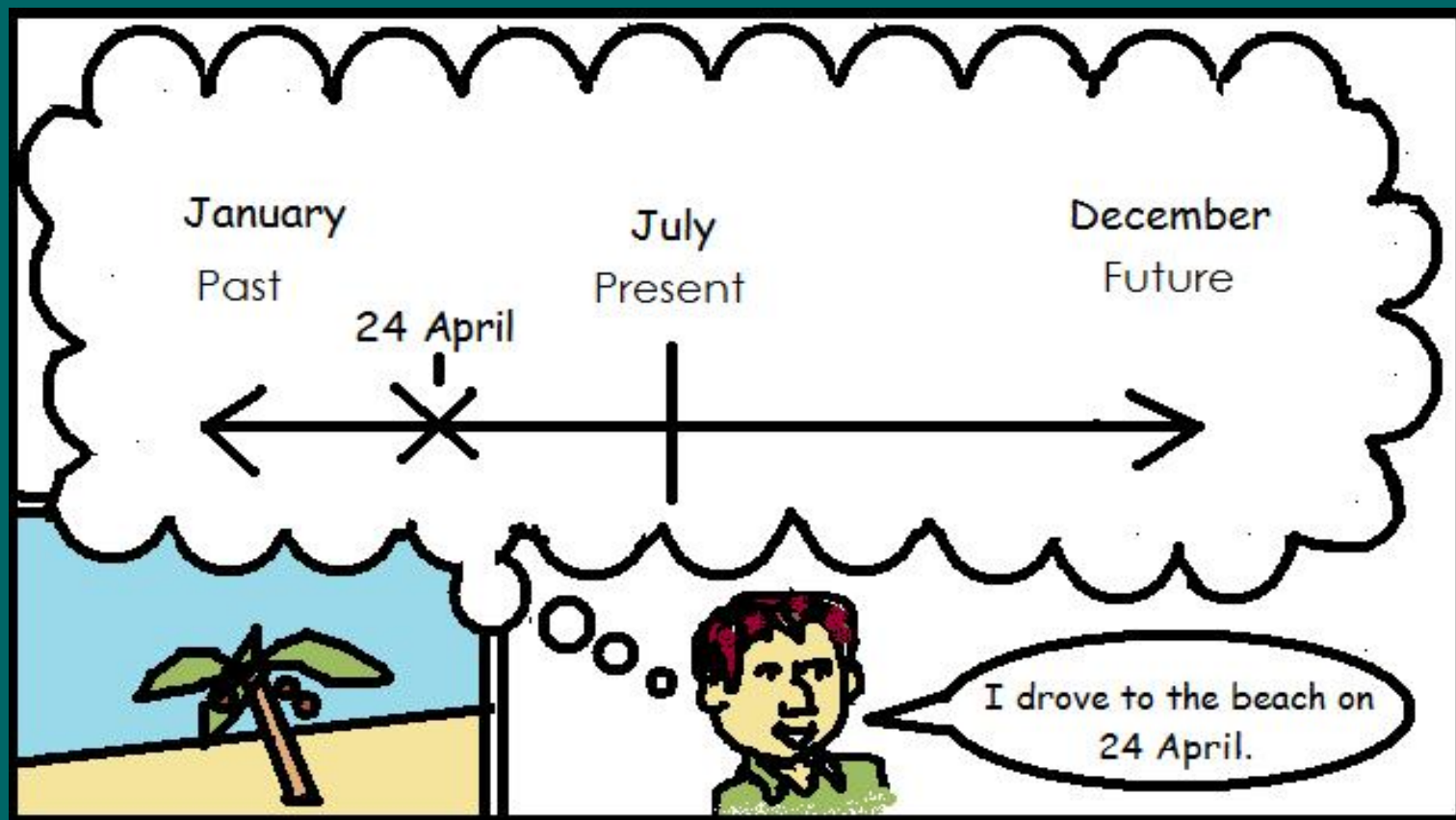


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Etc.	

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Interrogative sentences with question words

Question word + Did +
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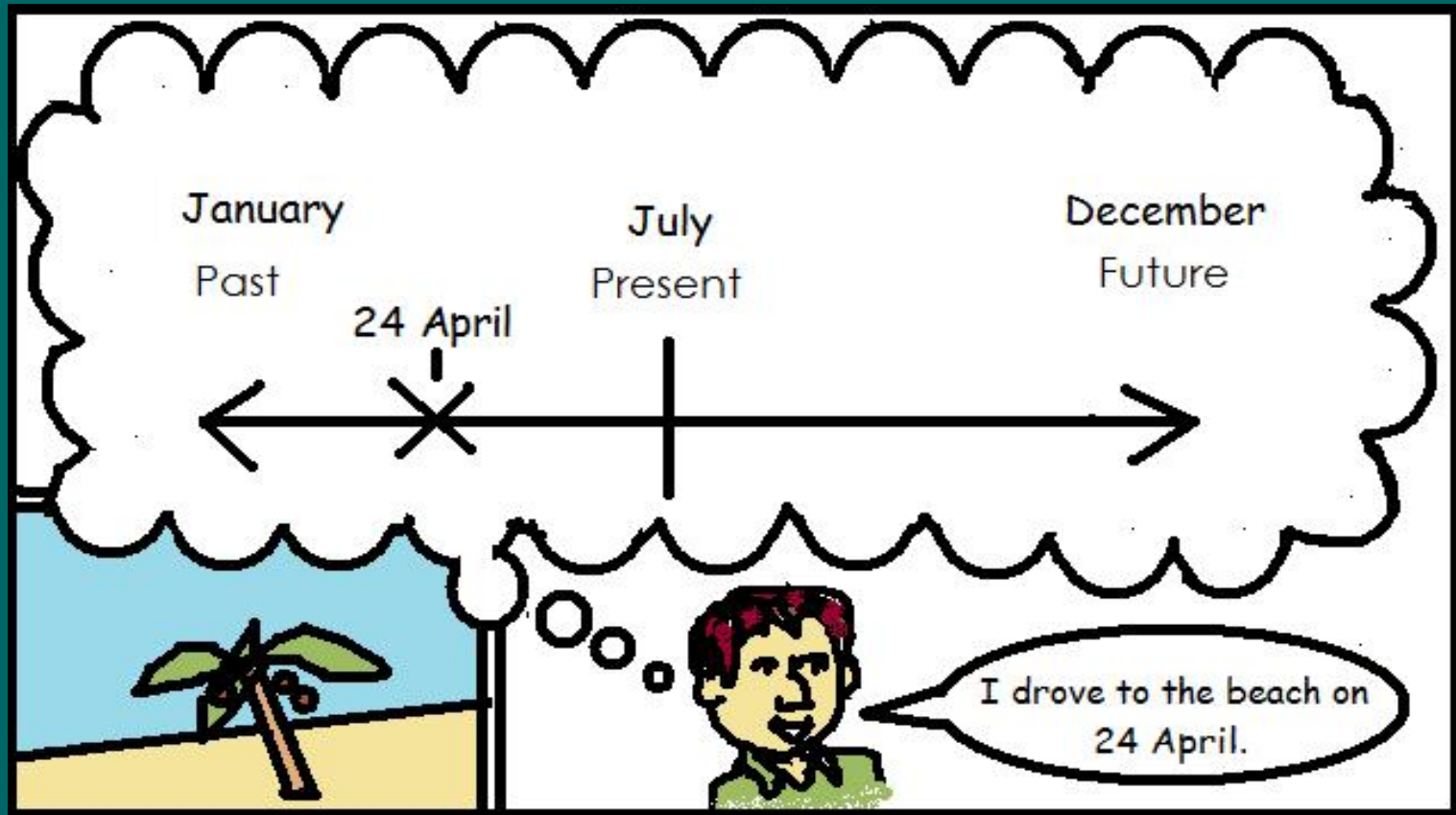
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QUESTION WORDS

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position, place

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Where did you put the books

WHO?

person

Who was at the party?
Who is your best friend?

WHY?

reason, explanation

Why are you so sad?
Why didn't you call me?

WHAT?

specific thing

What are you going to wear?

HOW?

way, manner, form

How was your day?
How do you know what happened

WHEN?

time, occasion

When is your birthday?
When did you get up?

WHICH?

choice, alternative

Which dress fits me better?



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