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2.2 Arbeitsblatt: Name the tense

Name the correct tenses of the verbs in bold – and explain why these tenses are used (find keywords).

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The leaders also hoped that the countries which depended on each other like this would have no reason to fight because the economy would be stronger across the region and people would have good jobs, food and security. And do you know what? They were right. Over 50 years have passed and Europe's wars are now things you read in your history books.	
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simple past simple past

Englisch

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simple past

simple past (passive)

simple present

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simple present present perfect simple present

present perfect/ simple present

simple present

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simple present (passive)

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