Villainous verbs made harmless

Remember, some verbs take *sein* in the perfect tense. These are usually verbs relating to moving from one point to another, e.g. *gehen* (to go), *fahren* (to go, to drive). Your dictionary will show you when this is the case:

> **to come verb**  
> *kommen* (PERF *sein*)

He came yesterday.  
Er ist gestern **gekommen**.

**TIP** 
Forgotten the parts of the verb *sein*?  
No problem! Look up the verb *sein* on page 367 of your dictionary, and select the form you need.

### Verbs that take *sein*

Use your dictionary to complete the German sentences.

1. We left.  
   *Wir*  
   *sind*  
   *gegangen*.

2. Marianne has grown.  
   *Marianne*  
   _____  
   _____  
   _____  

3. They ran ten kilometres.  
   *Sie*  
   _____  
   _____  
   _____  

4. Paul, did you go by car?  
   *Paul,*  
   _____  
   _____  
   _____  

### Verbs that take *sein* do not always involve movement. Watch out for some other common verbs that also take *sein.*

**to happen**  
*passen* (PERF *sein*)

**to stay**  
*bleiben* (PERF *sein*)

So: What has happened?  
> **Was ist** passiert?

*He stayed at home.*  
Er *ist* zu Hause geblieben.

### More verbs

1. Stefan became a doctor.  
   *Stefan*  
   _____  
   _____  

2. I have been ill.  
   *Ich*  
   _____  
   _____  

3. Maria and Dieter were born in Berlin.  
   *Maria und Dieter*  
   _____  
   _____  

4. He died last year.  
   *Er*  
   _____  
   _____  

### EXTRA

Unjumble all the boxed letters to find another German verb that takes *sein*.

in English: ________________________________.