

Simple present

The simple present is a verb tense with two main uses. We use the simple present tense when an action is happening right now, or when it happens regularly. The other is to talk about habitual actions or occurrences. Depending on the person, the simple present tense is formed by using the **root form** or by adding **-s** or **-es** to the end.

Here are some examples:

*“I **develop** software applications using Java.”*

*“The team **follows** Agile methodologies for project management.”*

*“We **collaborate** on GitHub for version control.”*

How to form the simple present

In the simple present, most regular verbs use the **root form**, except in the **third-person singular** (which ends in s).

*First-person singular: I **write**.*

*Second-person singular: You **write**.*

*Third-person singular: He/she/it **writes**.*

*First-person plural: We **write**.*

*Second-person plural: You **write**.*

*Third-person plural: They **write**.*



For a few verbs, the third-person singular ends with es instead of s. Typically, these are verbs whose root form ends in o, ch, sh, th, ss, gh, or z.

*First-person singular: I **go**.*

*Second-person singular: You **go**.*

*Third-person singular: He/she/it **goes**.*

*First-person plural: We **go**.*

*Second-person plural: You **go**.*

*Third-person plural: They **go**.*

