PRESENT SIMPLE

EXAMPLES

AFFIRMATIVE	I come from Seville .	Paul speaks English very well
NEGATIVE	You don't study very much.	He doesn't feel very well
INTERROGATIVE	When do you get up ?	Does Susan eat vegetables?
SHORT ANSWER	Yes, she does	No, she doesn't

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STRUCTURE

AFFIRMATIVE	subject + verb (+s) + complements
NEGATIVE	subject + don't / doesn't + verb + compl.
INTERROGATIVE	Do / does + subject + verb + compl.?
SHORT ANSWER	Yes, subject (pronoun) + do /does
	No, subject (pronoun) + don't /doesn't

USES

- 1. HABITS AND ROUTINES (Repeated Actions) → Normally with Frequency Adverbs
- I **drink** orange juice <u>every morning</u>. He **goes** to the language school <u>on Mondays</u>.
- She **argues** with her siter <u>every day</u>. We <u>often</u> **watch** films at home.
- 2. PERMANENT FACTS AND STATES
- The sun **sets** in the west. The earth **circles** the sun.
- He is very thin.
- 3. FEELINGS AND THOUGHTS
- She **feels** angry all the time.
- I **think** Chinese is more difficult than English.
- 4. TIMETABLES (FUTURE REFERENCE)
- Our train **arrives** at six o'clock.
- The shop **opens** at half past nine.

TIME EXPRESSIONS

* FREQUENCY ADVERBS:

always – usually/normally/ generally – often - sometimes – occasionally rarely - seldom- hardly ever- never

BEFORE THE VERBS:

- She always goes to bed late.

but AFTER THE VERB "TO BE":

- She **is** <u>always</u> late to work.

* OTHER TIME EXPRESSIONS:

- every day / week / month / year	- AT + clock time
- once a month	- ON+ weekdays
- twice a year	- IN + month / year
- three / four times a week	(in the morning, afternoon, evening)

- My father **goes** to the swimming pool <u>once a week</u>.
- We **meet** at the disco on Fridays.

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PRESENT CONTINUOUS

EXAMPLES

AFFIRMATIVE	I' m listening to music.	She is watching TV now.
NEGATIVE	We aren't studying .	The dog isn't eating any meat.
INTERROGATIVE	What are you doing ?	Are you reading that book?
SHORT ANSWER	Yes, I am	No, I am not .

STRUCTURE

AFFIRMATIVE	subject + am /is /are + verb-ing + compl.
NEGATIVE	subject + am not/isn't/aren't + verb-ing + compl.
INTERROGATIVE	am /is /are + subject + verb-ing + compl.?
SHORT ANSWER	Yes, subject (pronoun) + am /is /are
	No, subject (pronoun) + 'm not/ isn't /aren't

USES

1. ACTIVITIES HAPPENING NOW

- You're studying English now.
- -Are you watching TV now?
- 2. TEMPORARY ACTIVITIES (vs PERMANENT)
- I'm living with my grandparents until we move.
- -She's working in the supermarket this month.
- 3. GRADUAL PROCESS
- Cities are getting bigger these days.
- Teenagers are starting to drink alcohol at a younger age.
- 4. PLANS FOR THE NEAR FUTURE (ARRANGEMENTS) → with Future Time Expressions
- They're moving to a new house next month.
- I'm seeing the doctor tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

STATIVE VERBS

- verb To BE
- verbs of POSSESION: have, owe, own, posses
- verbs of FEELING and SENSES: love, like, dislike, hate, want, wish feel, hear, see, smell, taste
- verbs of THOUGHT: believe, know, think, remember, understand

* Stative Verbs are not used in Continuous Tenses

- * Exceptions:
- a). With short temporary activities and states.
- Why **are** you **being** so horrible to me <u>to</u>day?
- How **are** you **feeling**? (vs How do you feel?)
- **Are** you **enjoying** that hamburger? I'**m loving** it.
- **b)** . With activity verbs with HAVE: have a party, have a good time, have lunch, have a shower...
- We're having lunch at the moment.
- c). With the verb THINK:
- I **think** modern houses are great. (opinion) I'**m thinking** of buying one. (activity)

TIME EXPRESSIONS

- now - today - right now - this week/month ... -at the moment -these days

PRESENT PERFECT

EXAMPLES

AFFIRMATIVE	I' ve seen Paul.	She's finished her homework.
NEGATIVE	You haven't bought a new bike.	He hasn't tidied up his room.
INTERROGATIVE	Where have you been ?	Have yo∪ finished ?
SHORT ANSWER	Yes, I have	No, I haven't

STRUCTURE

AFFIRMATIVE	subject + have/has + past participle + compl.
NEGATIVE	subject + haven't / hasn't + past participle + compl.
INTERROGATIVE	have/has + subject + past participle + compl.?
SHORT ANSWER	Yes, subject (pr.) + have/has
	No, subject (pr.) + haven't / hasn't

USES + PARTICLES

1. PAST ACTIONS CONTINUING NOW (con "for / since")

- How long have you lived here?
- He has studied for an hour.
- She hasn't done anything since this morning.
- The baby has been in hospital for three days /since Monday.

2. EXPRESION OF EXPERIENCES (con "never / ever")

- Have you ever travelled by boat?
- This is the best book I've ever read.
- I've never ridden a horse.
- He's never been there.
- It's the first time I've driven a car

3. RECENT PAST (acciones recientes que afectan o tienen efectos en el presente)

- I've spent all my money. I can't buy anything else.
- She's cut her finger. It's bleeding.
- We have been very busy <u>lately</u>.
- **Have** you **seen** any good film <u>recently</u>?

4. OTHER PARTICLES

- * just = acabar de
- I've just finished the exam. / The film has just begun.
- * already = ya
- She's <u>already</u> **finished** the project. / I've <u>already</u> seen that film.
- * yet = todavía (negative) / = ya (interrogative)
- She hasn't finished the project <u>yet</u>. / Have you seen that film <u>yet</u>?
- * **still** = todavía
- I still haven't found the keys
- *always = siempre

You've always been in love with her.

* so far = hasta ahora

She has written nine books so far.

PRESENT PERFECT CONTINUOUS

EXAMPLES

AFFIRMATIVE	I've been waiting here for two hours.	
NEGATIVE	She hasn't been taking	her medicine lately.
INTERROGATIVE	How long have you been studying English?	
SHORT ANSWER	Yes, I have	No, I haven't

STRUCTURE

AFFIRMATIVE	subject + have/has + been + verb-ing + compl.
NEGATIVE	subject + haven't/ hasn't + been + verb-ing + compl.
INTERROGATIVE	Have/has + subject + been + verb-ing+ compl.?
SHORT ANSWER	Yes, subject (pronoun) + have/has
	No, subject (pronoun) + haven't/ hasn't

USES \rightarrow emphasis on duration.

- 1. PAST ACTIONS CONTINUING NOW (empiezan en el pasado y aún continúan)
- I've been living in England since last summer. (Llevo viviendo en Ing. desde...)
- She **has been working** in that company <u>for</u> three years.
- James has been teaching at the university since June.
- 2. RECENT PAST (acciones pasadas recientes con efectos visibles en el presente)
- Recently, I have been feeling really tired.
- She's tired because she has been working hard.
- She has been watching too much television <u>lately</u>.
- Lisa has not been practicing her English.