

ENGLISH Chapter 5

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Present perfect with for, since and How long ...?

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1 Read the examples and complete the rules.

How long has Alice wanted to drive?

She's wanted to drive for years.

How long has Ben enjoyed cooking?

He's enjoyed cooking since he was a kid.

- 1 Use the present perfect with SINCE to talk about the point in time when an action starts.
- 2 Use the present perfect with _____ to talk about the duration of an action.

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© Grammar 2 Complete the table with the phrases in the box. Then add two more of your own.

2017 eight o'clock this morning a long time a week ages an hour I was 12 last week Monday two years

For	Since
an hour a long time	last week 2017.
a week ages two years	eight o'clock this morning Monday



just, yet and already

6 Read the examples and circle the correct option to complete the rules.

Alice has just learned to drive.

Has she passed her test yet?

Cora has already built a robot.

She hasn't designed an app yet.

- We put yet at the start/end of the sentence.
- 2 We put *already* and *just* **before** after the past participle.
- 3 We use *yet* in **affirmative** negative sentences and questions.
- 4 We use **just/yet** to talk about something that happened very recently.
- 5 We use **yet** already for something that happened previously or sooner than expected.
- 6 We use **just** yet to say or ask whether something that we expected has happened.



7 Rewrite the sentences adding the word in parentheses. Are they true or false for you?

- 1 We've done exercise 6. (already) We've already done exercise 6.
- We haven't solved the puzzle. (yet)
 We haven't solved the puzzle yet.
- 3 We've learned the present perfect. (already)
 We have already learned the present perfect.
- 4 The bell hasn't rung. (yet)
 The bell hasn't rung yet.

8 Answer the question to solve the Brain teaser.

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TEASER

Jill, Phil and Will are triplets who all love running, and have just turned 16. Jill and Phil have just joined an Athletic Club, although they've enjoyed running since they were 12. Will hasn't joined the club yet, but he's already been a runner for six years. They often run 5 k races together, but Jill and Phil have just run a 10 k race, too. None of them has run a marathon yet, but Jill has already won a half-marathon!

- 1 Who started running first?
- 2 Who has run the furthest?

Present perfect and simple past

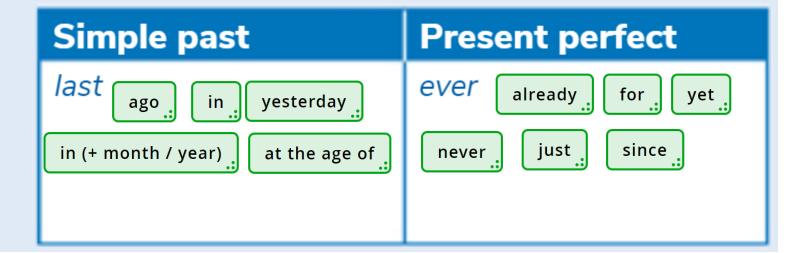
- 1 Match rules 1–3 with examples a–f.
 - **a** Have you **ever** done a conversation exchange?
 - **b** Nuala went to Spain **last** summer.
 - c Her school organized an exchange a year ago.
 - d Rashid started learning Mandarin in September.
 - e Anya has already learned ten songs by heart.
 - **f** We've studied English **for** years.

- 1 We use the simple past for an action completed at a specific time in the past. BCD
- We use the present perfect for an action that started in the past and continues or is still relevant now.
- 3 We use the present perfect for an action that happened at an unspecified time in the past. A E

2 Complete the table with the time expressions in exercise 1 and in the box.

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at the age of in (+ month / year) just never since yesterday yet



3 **1**5 Complete the text with time expressions from exercise 2. Then listen and check.





Have you 1 __ever_ heard of Bibi the African parrot?

A friend of mine has 2 <u>just</u> shown me a video of her online. Apparently Bibi has loved languages

3 Since she was born. **4** At the age of two she already knew a lot of words, and now she can say 'hello' in 20 different languages, including Polish, Japanese and Swahili. Bibi was born

5 in 2006, but she's still young for a parrot; they can live up to 60 years. Bibi also does great sound effects. She can sound like a dog, cat or chicken. I've 6 Never seen anything like it!

- 4 Complete the sentences with the simple past or present perfect form of the verbs.
 - 1 We've used (use) this book since September.
 - 2 I Spoke (speak) English yesterday.
 - 3 | came (come) to this school when I was 12.
 - 4 We had (have) two English classes last week.
 - 5 | watched (never / watch) a YouTube™ tutorial.



- 5 Complete the questions with the correct form of the simple past or the present perfect.
 - 1 a Have you spoken (you / speak) English all your life?
 - **b** When did you start (you / start) to learn it?
 - 2 a always had (you / always have) the same English teacher?
 - **b** Who was Have you (**be**) your teacher last year?
 - 3 a always been (you / always be) at this school?
 - **b** Which school did you go (you / go) to?

Circle the correct option.

'Stayin' alive': can karaoke save endangered languages?

Have you **1** ever try/tried ever/ever tried singing karaoke? In Spokane, Washington (USA), karaoke is more than a fun night out — it's a way of keeping the indigenous Salish language alive. Every year they **2** have/had/are having a karaoke competition to encourage people to use the endangered Native American language.

In the past, thousands of people 3 were speaking/speak/
spoke Salish, but now only about 300 people 4 speak/are
speaking/have spoken it fluently. Karaoke judge Grahm
Wiley-Camacho learned a dialect of Salish while he 5 grew/
was growing/has grown up. He 6 speaks/spoke/has
spoken the language since he was a child, and now he's
trying to keep it alive by teaching others. After studying
Salish 7 since/for/ago only nine months, Keegan Heron
8 wins/won/was winning second prize in the competition
with a Salish version of 'Everybody' by the Backstreet Boys.

HOMEWORK from 1 to 5

