

PRESENT CONTINUOUS

ENGLISH 11

GRAMMAR

The present continuous or progressive is a combination of to be and another verb + ing

Depends on the subject or noun if is plural or singular, just verb to be changes

AFFIRMATIVE SENTENCES. pattern is subject + verb to be + verb +ing + complemente

Personal Pronoun	to be	verb + ing
I	am	reading
you	are	reading
he	is	reading

Personal Pronoun	to be	verb + ing
we	are	going
you (plural)	are	going
they	are	going



NEGATIVE SENTENCES

TO MAKE THE PRESENT CONTINUOUS NEGATIVE, ADD "NOT" AFTER VERB TO BE.

I AM NOT DRINKING WATER

Negative
I am not walking.
She is not reading a book.
They are not learning.

QUESTION SENTENCES

TO FORM A QUESTION IN PRESENT CONTINUOUS, THE VERB TO BE COMES AND THE SUBJECT PRONOUN COMES SECOND. IF IT IS A QUESTION WITH WH THE SAME PATTERN BUT THE WH QUESTION IS FIRST TO THE VERB TO BE

ARE YOU DRINKING WATER?

WHAT ARE YOU DRINKING?

Are you eating cookies?

Is she drinking juice?

Are they buying chips and milk?



THE PRESENT CONTINUOUS HAS TWO USES

FIRST IN THE PRESENT: WE USE THIS TENSE TO TALK ABOUT ACTIONS HAPPENING NOW. COMMON EXPRESSIONS: **AT THE MOMENT – RIGHT NOW – NOW – TODAY – THESE DAYS**

SHE IS WATCHING A MOVIE NOW

SECOND IS, WE USE THIS TENSE TO TALK ABOUT THINGS THAT WE HAVE PLANNED TO DO.

WE ARE SEEING JACKIE ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Are you **living** at home now?

Yes, I **am**.

No, I'm **not**.

Is your sister **working** in another city?

Yes, she **is**.

No, she's **not**./No, she **isn't**.

Are your parents **studying** English this year?

Yes, they **are**.

No, they're **not**./No, they **aren't**.

Where **are** you **working** now?

I'm **not working**. I need a job.

What **is** your brother **doing**?

He's **traveling** in Thailand.

What **are** your friends **doing** these days?

They're **studying** for their exams.

VERBS
NEVER GET
ING



Know
Agree
Disagree
Love
Hate
Understand
Like
Dislike
Want
Need

SPELLING RULES

♥ 1ST RULE

When finish in consonant +
vowel + consonant, duplicate
the last consonant

I am stopping
You are running

♥ 2ND RULE

When finish in "e, you should
delete "e" and put ing

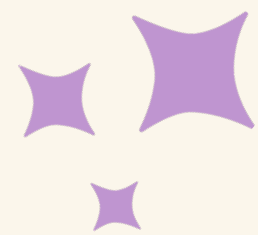
He is writing
We are making
They are dancing

♥ 3RD RULE

When the verb finish in "ie",
you delete "ie" and put "y" and
then add ing

You are lying
She is tying his shoe
It is dying

LET'S WORK TOGETHER



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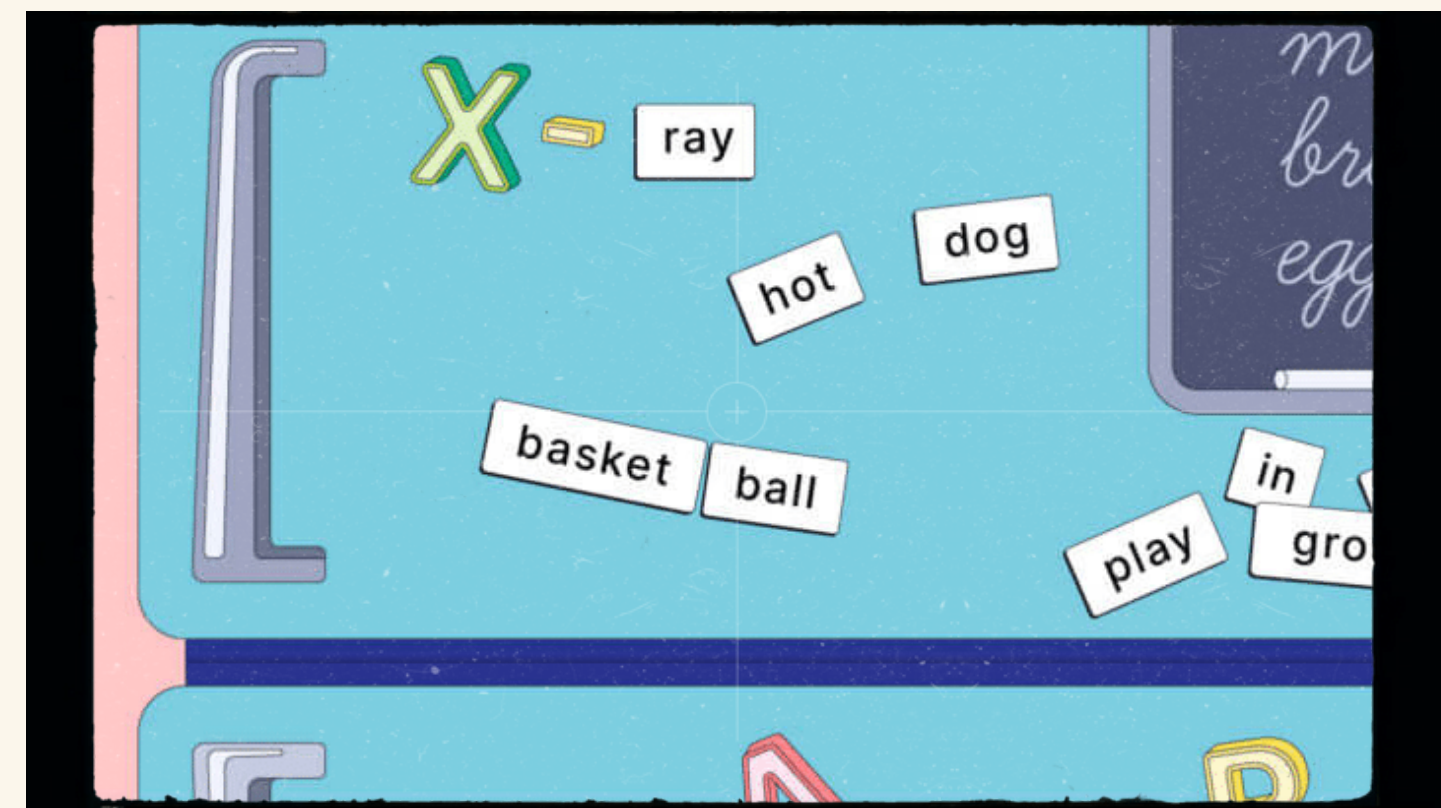


SI HAY DUDAS RESOLVÁMOSLAS
JUNTOS Y PARTICIPEMOS

COMPOUND NOUN

It's a concept composed of two or more individual nouns stuck together to form a noun.

Compound nouns are constant, every day part of writing and speaking in English. They're so important in English that you might not even realize that some of the terms you use every day are compound nouns. Software – Sunrise – Backpack.



HOW TO MAKE A COMPOUND NOUN

These separate words don't necessarily have to be nouns themselves; all they have to do is communicate a specific person, place, idea, or thing. A compound noun can be a **common noun** (fish sticks), a **proper noun** (Pizza Hut), or an **abstract noun** (lovesickness).

1ST COMBINATION

NOUN + NOUN = BASKETBALL –
BOOKSTORE

NOUN + VERB = SNOWFALL –
HAIRCUT

NOUN + ADJECTIVE = LIME
GREEN – TOWN SQUARE



2ND COMBINATION

VERB + NOUN = SURFBOARD –
SWIMSUIT

PREPOSITION + NOUN =
ONLOOKER – UNDERWORLD –
UNDERGROUND

ADJECTIVE + NOUN = BLACK
BOX – HOT DOG



3RD COMBINATION

VERB + PREPOSITION =
LOOKOUT – GO-BETWEEN

FORMING COMPOUND NOUNS

CLOSED

those compound noun have a characteristic particularly, you just need to put together the words and create a noun.

Playground
Windshield
Keyboard

HYPHENATED

Other compound nouns are neatly tied together with a hyphen.

Father-in-law
X-ray
Merry-go-round

OPEN

And then there are the compound nouns that don't connect in any way.

Trash can
Garden Gnome
Peanut butter

Even though the words are not connected, these are still compound nouns because they communicate distinct concepts when paired as a combination.

ACTIVITY

LISTENING PRACTICE

Digital Detox

How to Do a Digital Detox

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Are you spending too much time using your phone? Check the things that are true for you to find out:

- I check social media before I get out of bed. ☐
- I send messages while I have breakfast. ☐
- I often take my phone to the bathroom. ☐
- I never go out without my phone. ☐

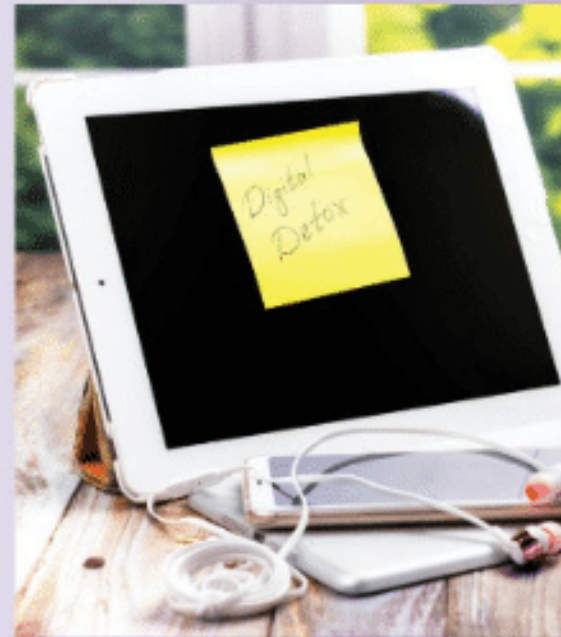
Did you check three or four? Then, it may be time for a digital detox. Mandy Morgan, a social media expert, gives us this advice ...

"This isn't about tech devices," she explains. "It's about understanding what is healthy. People usually feel good when they don't use their smartphones all the time."

Morgan says that a seven-day detox helps with your sleep, your studies, and how you feel. She asks people to check their screen time and count how many times a day they pick up their phone.

When you do a digital detox, you don't have your phone all the time. For seven days, you practice when and where you use your smartphone. You learn to leave your phone at home sometimes.

Marcia Estefan (DJ Blade), 23, is a club DJ from Brasília. She is also studying to be a doctor. "I use my phone all the time," she explains. "I never think about how often I look at my screen." These days Marcia doesn't use her phone often. She rarely takes it out with her in the evening. "It makes me think about how I use technology and that's a good thing."



Before the Digital Detox

Screen Time Per Day: 3 hours 20 minutes

Picks Up Her Phone: 56 times a day

After the Digital Detox

Screen Time Per Day: 1 hour 50 minutes

Picks Up Her Phone: 23 times a day

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