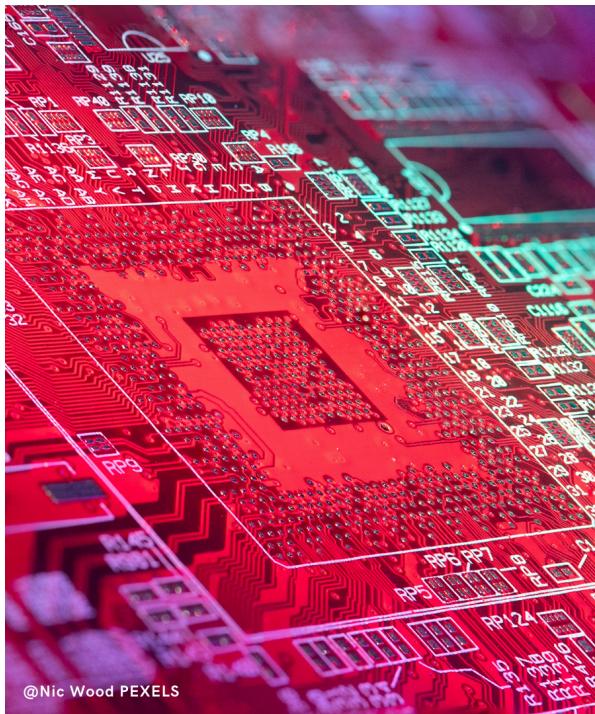


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PAST SIMPLE / PRESENT PERFECT

OBJECTIVES:

- To introduce the present perfect and past simple tenses.
- To provide examples of when each tense is used.
- To help students practice using the tenses correctly.

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Past Simple / Present Perfect

As a programmer or a coder, you know that precision is everything.

One small mistake in your code can cause a program to crash, and that's why it's important to be precise with your language as well.

We use the **present perfect simple** when the time of the event is not important, while we use the **past simple to indicate a specific time in the past**.

- I **have worked** on several projects. (*present perfect simple*)
- I **worked** on a project last year. (*past simple*)

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PAST SIMPLE

The past simple is used to **describe a specific completed action or event that happened at a definite point in the past**. We often say or ask when these actions happened.

This tense is typically used with adverbs of past time such as ago, yesterday, last night, last month, or specific dates.

Example: Yesterday, I **fixed** the bug in the code.

In this sentence, the past simple "fixed" is used because the **action is completed and happened at a specific time in the past (yesterday)**.

Past Simple

Structure of the Past Simple	
Verb Type	Formation
Regular Verbs	Add -ed to the base form of the verb (e.g. walk > walked)
Irregular Verbs	Have a different form altogether (e.g. go > went)
Positive Form	Subject + past simple verb (regular or irregular) + object
Negative Form	Subject + did not (didn't) + base form of verb + object
Question Form	Did + subject + base form of verb + object?
Examples	
Positive:	I walked to the park.
Negative:	She didn't study for the exam.
Question:	Did they eat breakfast?



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Past Simple

Use of the Past Simple	Example
Completed actions in the past	I walked to the store.
Series of completed actions in the past	I woke up, brushed my teeth, and had breakfast.
Past habits or routines	I used to walk to school every day.
Past facts or generalizations	She was born in 1990.
Narration of past events	He went to the party and met some new friends.
Interrupted actions in the past	I was cooking dinner when the phone rang.
Polite requests or offers in the past	Could you pass the salt, please?



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PRESENT PERFECT SIMPLE

The present perfect simple is used: to describe an action that started in the past and is still relevant to the present when we don't mention or know the exact time.

Often used with: ever, never, already, yet, and just.

- **Example:** *I have worked with Java for five years.*

In this sentence, the present perfect "have worked" is used because the action started in the past (five years ago) and continues up to the present. The speaker is emphasizing their current level of experience.

- **Example:** *We haven't finished the project yet.*

In this sentence, the present perfect "haven't finished" is used because the action was started in the past (the project) but is still ongoing and not yet complete.

USES:

- **Unspecified time / life experiences:** the event happened at an unspecified time in the past.

For example: *I have met met the CEO of the company. (we don't say WHEN)*

- **Unfinished time periods (today, this week/month, recently, lately, all my life)**

For example: *I've been very busy this week / She has worked a lot all her life.*

- **Finished event connected to now:** Action that happened in the past (recent) but has a connection to now or result in the present.

For example: *I have lost my password (now I can't log into my account)*

- **Completion or Achievement:** a task has recently been completed or done

For example: *I have finally coded the fix. / Has he found the bug?*

- **Duration of something (FOR):** For+length of time.

For example: *We have worked together for two years.*

- **Duration of something (SINCE):** The beginning point of the event

For example: *She has worked here since march.*

- **Repetition:** an activity has been repeated many times up until now.

For example: *I have called her six times but she does not pick up her phone*

- **The First time... The Second Time**

For example: *This is the third time he has visited the system*

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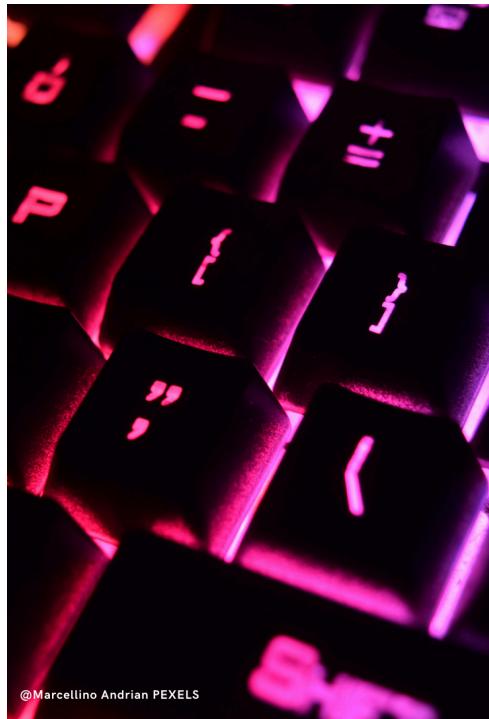
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USE OF PRESENT PERFECT SIMPLE	EXAMPLES
Completed actions in the past with a connection to the present	I have finished my homework.
Past actions that have an impact on the present	I have lost my keys.
Experiences in life that happened at an indefinite time in the past	I have been to Paris.
Repeated actions that happened at an indefinite time in the past	I have eaten sushi before.
Actions that started in the past and continue up to the present	I have lived in this city for five years.
Actions that have just been completed or have a result in the present	I have just finished my work.

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PRESENT PERFECT SIMPLE vs. PAST SIMPLE

When talking about recent events or experiences, we often **start with the present perfect simple** but switch to the **past simple when discussing specific details**.

For example:

- **PETER:** I **have tested** the code, and it works fine. (present perfect simple)
- **JOHN:** **Have you fixed** the bug? (present perfect simple)
- **PETER:** Yes, I **fixed** it yesterday. (**past simple**)

When giving details about a past event or experience, we use the **past simple after introducing it with the present perfect**.

For example:

- **I've been** to a hackathon before. The last one **I went** to was in San Francisco, and we **developed** a mobile app that won third place."

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FOR / SINCE / HOW LONG

When discussing situations or experiences that began in the past and continue until the present, we can use the present perfect with "for," "since," and "how long."

FOR: with a specific period of time (hours, days, months, years, etc.)

SINCE: with a specific point in time or moment in the past (dates).

FOR EXAMPLE:

- I have coded **for six hours straight.**
- He has had this laptop **since last year.**
- **How long** have you been a data analyst?

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STILL

Events that continue to happen after a long time.

The adverb **STILL** can be used with the present perfect tense **to express that we have waited a long time for something to happen or be done and it hasn't happened yet.**

When used in the present perfect tense, it is normally in negative sentences.

EXAMPLES:

- *I still haven't received feedback on my code review. (I have had to wait for feedback)*
- *They still haven't merged my pull request. (I'm waiting for it to happen)*

Notice how **STILL** goes **before** the auxiliary haven't or hasn't.

JUST

It means very recently, a short moment ago

For example:

- *The build **has just** failed, and I am investigating the issue.*
- *I can't help you. I've **just started** working on another issue.*

JUST is positioned between have/has and the Past Participle.

- In British English, JUST is used with the PERFECT TENSE.
- In American English the PAST SIMPLE tense is often used instead of the present perfect tense.

*The build **has just** failed. (🇬🇧 British English – Present Perfect Tense)*

*The build **just** failed. (🇺🇸 American English – Past Tense)*

YET

The adverb **YET** can be used to refer to **something that is expected to happen soon but has not happened yet**.

It is usually **placed at the end of a sentence and used in negative sentences and questions**.

Examples:

- *I haven't finished coding the project yet.*
- *Have you learned how to code in Python yet?*
- *The program hasn't compiled yet.*

In British English, YET is used with the **PERFECT TENSE**

In American English, the **PAST SIMPLE** tense is sometimes used instead of the present perfect tense.

- I haven't programmed in Java yet. (British English – Present Perfect)
- I didn't program in Java yet. (American English – Past Simple)

ALREADY

The adverb **ALREADY** is used to express that **something has happened early or before expected**.

It is **used in affirmative sentences with the present perfect tense**.

- *She has **already** debugged the program. (I expected her to take more time, but she finished early)*
- *I've **already** written the code. (It happened before I expected it to)*
- *They've **already** completed the coding challenge. (I thought it would take them longer to finish)*
- *He has **already** committed the changes to the repository.*

In British English, **ALREADY** is used with the **PRESENT PERFECT TENSE**

In American English, the **PAST SIMPLE** tense is sometimes used instead of the present perfect tense.

- *They've **already installed** the new software . (🇬🇧 British English – Present Perfect)*
- *I **already installed** the new software. (🇺🇸 American English – Past Simple)*

We can use it at the end of a sentence / question. To express surprise or greater emphasis

- *He has **finished already?***

"**Just**": to emphasize that the event happened very recently.

- o *The code has **just** compiled.*
- o *I have **just** pushed the changes to the repository.*

"**Already**": used in positive sentences to talk about actions that have been completed sooner than expected.

- o *The test cases have **already** passed.*
- o *I have **already** implemented the new feature.*

"**Yet**": is used in at the end of negative sentences and questions to talk about things that are expected to happen soon. "

- o *Have you completed the merge request **yet**?*
- o *I haven't finished debugging the code **yet**.*

STILL

He **still** hasn't submitted the project. (It is taking a long time and there is a delay)

YET

He hasn't submitted the project **yet**. (It is expected to happen soon, but it hasn't happened yet)

JUST

He has **just** submitted the project. (It happened a moment ago)

ALREADY

He has **already** submitted the project. (It happened sooner than expected)

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NEVER AND EVER

NEVER and EVER usually refer to an event happening (or not happening) at some moment in your life – any time up to now. They are used between the auxiliary have or has and the past participle.

EVER: at any moment in your life up to now.

- *Have you ever worked on a project using this technology?*
- *Has he ever built an app using Python? (in his life)*
- *This is the first time I have ever attended a virtual conference.*
- *It is the first time she has ever coded in Java.*

NEVER = at no time in my past. It is considered a negative sentence.

- *I've never written code using C#. (in my life)*
- *She has never worked on an open-source project.*

NEVER / EVER + BEFORE

You can add BEFORE at the end of the sentence:

- *I have never encountered this error before.*
- *Have you ever used this programming language before?*
- *I have never seen an API like this before.*

Ever and Superlative Adjectives:

We can also use the present perfect simple with a superlative adjective and ever to describe the best or most significant experience we've had.

- *This is the fastest code I have ever written.*
- *It's the most efficient algorithm I have ever used.*
- *This is the most complex project I have ever worked on.*

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Choose the correct option

My team and I _____ (attend) a cybersecurity workshop last week.

have attended

✓ attended

★ 1/1



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Choose the correct option

They _____ (try) to create a more secure network for their clients for months.

tried

✓ have tried

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Choose the correct option

The company _____ (launch) a new software program for their clients last year.

has launched

✓ launched

★ 1/1



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Choose the correct option

I _____ with Java for five years.

worked

✓ have worked

★ 1/1



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Choose the correct option

She _____ (restart) her computer a few minutes ago.

✓ restarted

has restarted

★ 1/1



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Choose the correct option

She _____ a lot all her life. (she is still alive)

 has worked

worked

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Choose the correct option

He _____ (have) a lot of experience with computers before he started this job.

 had has had 1/1

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Choose the correct option

This is the third time he _____ the system.

crashed

✓ has crashed

★ 1/1



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Choose the correct option

We _____ (study) computer programming at the library yesterday afternoon.

have studied

✓ studied

★ 1/1



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Choose the correct option

I _____ her six times but she does not pick up her phone

called

✓ have called

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< ✓ Terminar



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Fill in the gaps with "for" or "since" to complete the sentences below

I have been interested in cybersecurity since I started working in IT.

My company has been using cloud computing for several years now.

We have been testing the new app for three days, and we still haven't found any bugs.

I haven't had any problems with my computer since I bought it last year.

My team has been developing this software for six months, and it will be released soon.

Our company has been using artificial intelligence for the past year to optimize our processes.

I haven't seen any updates from the developer since the app was released.

I have been using this operating system for two years, and it has never crashed on me.

★ 8/8

✓ Terminar



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Choose the correct answer

He is fifty, but he _____ can code non-stop for ten hours.

 yet already still

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Choose the correct answer

We have _____ finished coding.

still

yet

✓ already

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Choose the correct answer

We haven't finished coding _____.

 yet still already

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Choose the correct answer

We _____ haven't finished the project.

 yet already still

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Choose the correct answer

I've finished your project but I'm _____ working.

 already still yet

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Choose the correct answer

It's lunch time but I'm not very hungry _____.

already

✓ yet

still

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Choose the correct answer

Have you debugged the code _____?

still

already

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Choose the correct answer

I expect you to be at the office now or very soon. Are you there now?

Are you already home?

Are you at the office yet?

Are you still home?

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4. Grammar: Past Simple / Present Perfect

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Choose the correct answer

I didn't expect you to be at the office until later. I'm surprised if you are at the office.

Are you already at the office?

Are you at the office yet?

Are you still at the office?

★ 1/1



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