



Challenges of learning a language



Have you ever ...?

(present perfect 3)



Have you been
to Rome?

Have you ever
been to Japan?

Yes, I have.
Many times.

No, I've never
been to Japan.



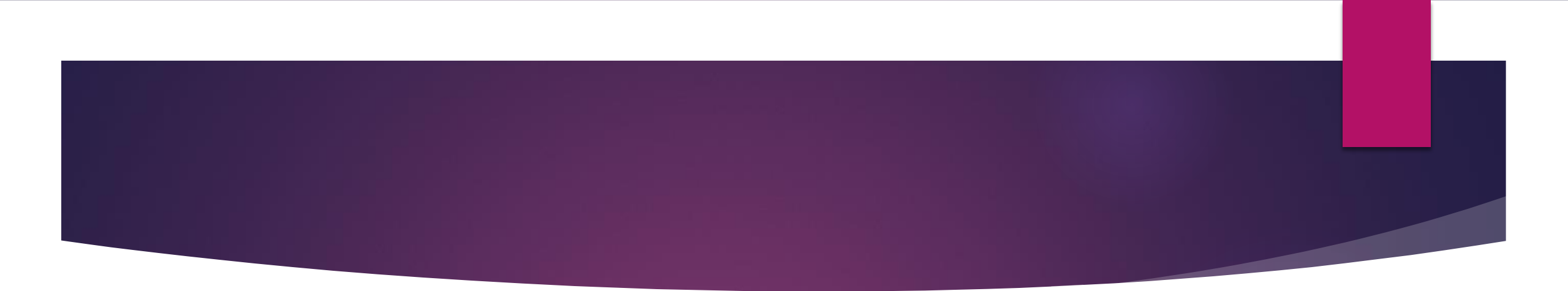
We use the *present perfect* (**have been** / **have had** / **have played** etc.) when we talk about a time from the past until now – for example, a person's life:

Have you ever been to Japan?

time from the past until now

past

now

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- ☐ 'Have you **been** to France?' 'No, I **haven't**.'
 - ☐ I've **been** to Canada, but I **haven't been** to the United States.
 - ☐ Mary is an interesting person. She **has had** many different jobs and **has lived** in many places.
 - ☐ I've **seen** that woman before, but I can't remember where.
 - ☐ How many times **has** Brazil **won** the World Cup?
 - ☐ 'Have you **read** this book?' 'Yes, I've **read** it twice.' (**twice** = two times)

present perfect + **ever** (in questions) and **never**:

- ☐ 'Has Ann **ever been** to Australia?' 'Yes, once.' (**once** = one time)
- ☐ 'Have you **ever played** golf?' 'Yes, I play a lot.'
- ☐ My sister **has never travelled** by plane.
- ☐ I've **never ridden** a horse.
- ☐ 'Who is that man?' 'I don't know. I've **never seen** him before.'

gone and been



Ben **has gone** to Spain.
(= he is in Spain *now*)

two weeks later



Ben **has been** to Spain.
(= he went to Spain, but now he is back)

Compare:

- ☐ I can't find Susan. Where **has** she **gone**? (= where is she now?)
- ☐ Oh, hello Susan! I was looking for you. Where **have** you **been**?

Airport Vocabulary



to book a flight

to book a ticket

To **book** in this case it's not a book that we read, not a noun, this is a verb which means to arrange a reservation for a further purchase. We also **book** a hotel room or a trip.

Then when you make a confirmation and pay money - you buy your flight ticket.



one way ticket
round trip

When you're making your booking you get to choose either you want to buy **a one way ticket** which means only to a one certain destination or **a round trip** – to the place where you want go and back.



domestic flight
international flight

A flight can be **domestic flight** (within the same country) or **international flight** (worldwide).



departure date

departure time

arrival date

arrival time

In your itinerary receipt you'll find your **departure date** and **time** it's when you leave one place to go to, to fly to another.

Arrival – it's the **time** and **date** of your coming to a place.



airline

aircraft

You'll see the name of your **Airline** – it's a company that owns aircrafts and provides regular transportation of people or goods by plane.

Aircraft - it's any vehicle that can fly, a plane for example.