



# Present Perfect

## AFFIRMATIVE

Subject+ have/has+ past participle of the main verb.

Jim has won the football match.



# Present Perfect



- It's used to talk about actions that have a present result.

*I can't find my key. I have lost it.*

- It's also used to talk about actions that started in the past and continue up to the present.

*I have lived here all my life.*



- The participle of the regular verbs finish in -ED

Clean      have cleaned

Finish      have finished

- The participle of the irregular verbs sometimes is the same of the PAST SIMPLE, sometimes is different..

### IGUAL

lose      have lost

make      have made

have      have had

### DIFERENTE

do      have done

see      have seen

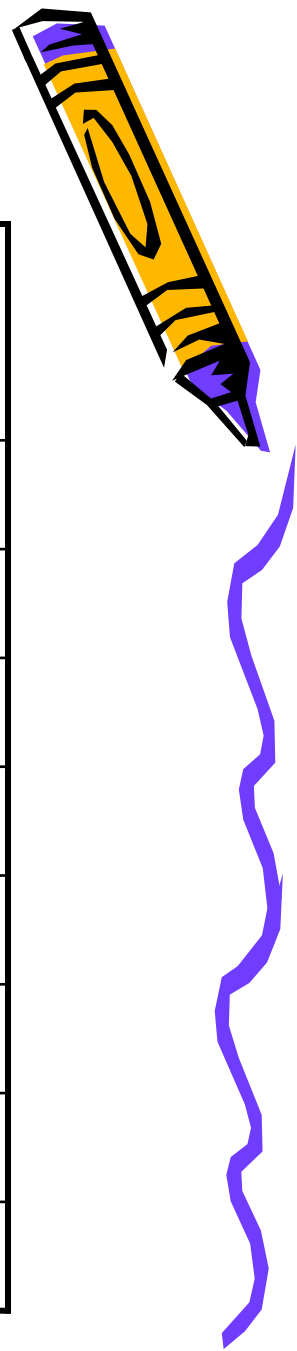
write      have written

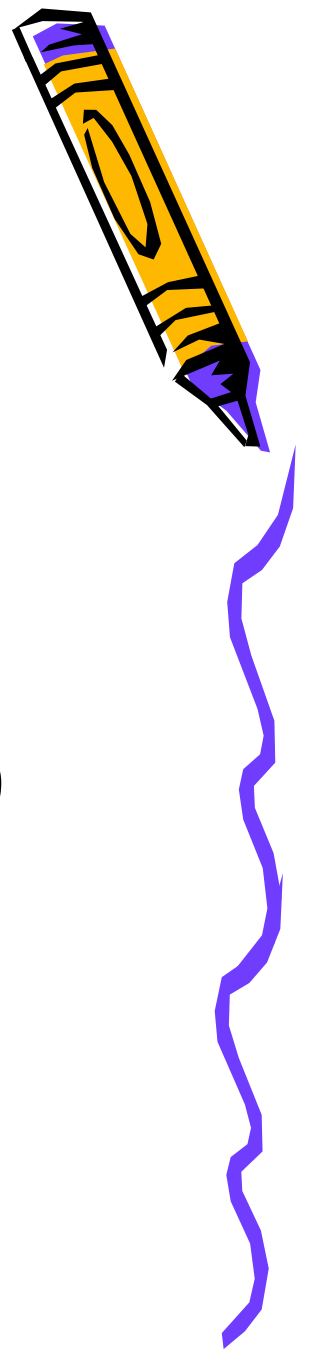
be      have been



- Complete the chart below

Personal Pronoun	Have/Has (aux. verb)	Past Participle
I		Cleaned
You		Done
He		Worked
She		Seen
It		Been
We		Lived
You		Finished
They		Lost





- Complete the sentences below, use the Present perfect Tense.

Pablo \_\_\_\_\_ his shoes (clean)

Marta \_\_\_\_\_ the door (close)

I \_\_\_\_\_ a bath (take)

They \_\_\_\_\_ their homework (finish)

Lucia and I \_\_\_\_\_ the best dress (buy)

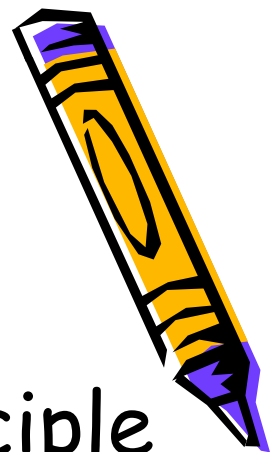


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## NEGATIVE

Subject+ haven't / hasn't + past participle

Lorna is exercising but she has not lose weight



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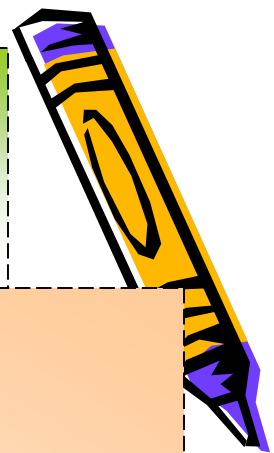
## INTERROGATIVE

Have / Has + subject + past participle

Have you fed the cat ?



ALREADY – JUST – YET  
NEVER – EVER – FOR – SINCE

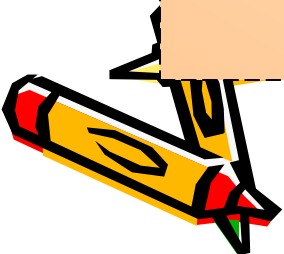


- **ALREADY** is used in affirmative sentences before the past participle.

I have already seen that film.

- **JUST** is used before the past participle to mean that something didn't happen a long time ago.

I've just finished the book.



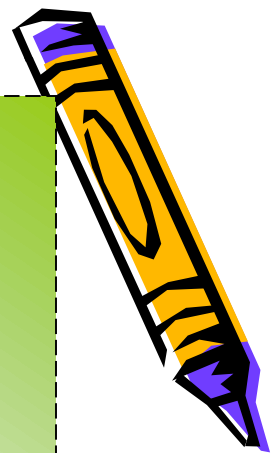


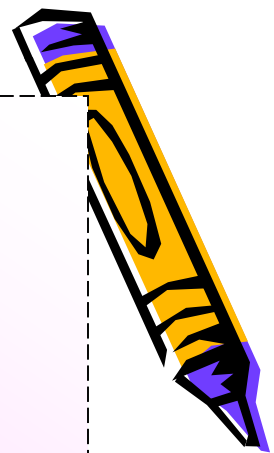
- **YET** is used in negative sentences with the meaning of “still”. It’s placed at the end of the sentence.

I haven’t met Bob yet.

- In questions yet has the same meaning as already and it is placed at the end of the question.

Have you met Bob yet?





- **NEVER** is used before the past the past participle to explain that you have not experienced something or someone.



I have never eaten Italian food.

- **EVER** is used before the past participle to know if you have some experience with someone or something.

Have you ever eaten Italian food?





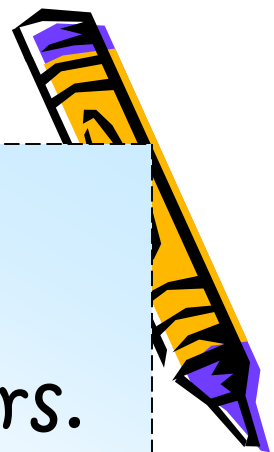
- **FOR** is used to talk about the duration of an action.

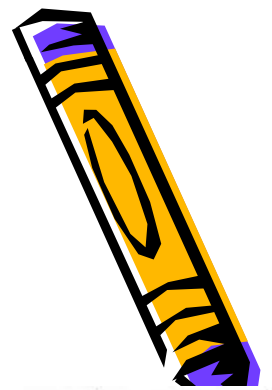
Paula has lived here for 20 years.

- **SINCE** is used with a point in time.

She has lived here since 1999.

- **REMEMBER** we often use this tense with time expressions such as: lately, recently, up to now, so far and after the expression "It is the first /second time" ...





For each sentence (with **still**) write a sentence with a similar meaning using **not ... yet** + one of the following verbs:

decide    find    finish    go    ~~stop~~    take off    wake up

- 1 It's still raining.
- 2 Gary is still here.
- 3 They're still repairing the road.
- 4 The children are still asleep.
- 5 Is Ann still looking for a place to live?
- 6 I'm still wondering what to do.
- 7 The plane is still waiting on the runway.

It hasn't stopped raining yet.  
He .....  
They .....  
..... ?  
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