

Nicole's English Classes



Present







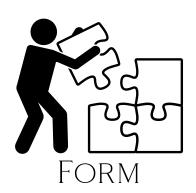








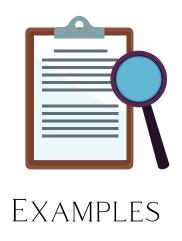
To describe habitual actions and general truths



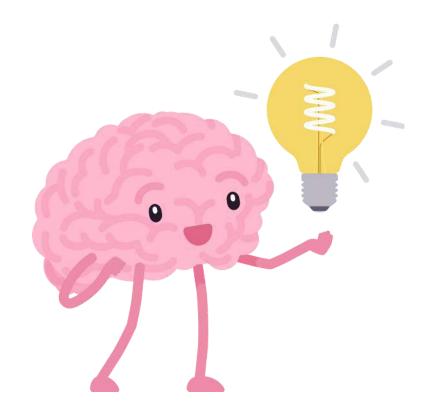
Positive: Subject + verb (conjugated form)

Negative: Subject + do/does not + verb (base form)

Question: Do/does + subject + verb(base form)?



I exercise every Monday. (Habitual action)
The flowers bloom in the spring. (General truth)
He does not eat meat. (Negative)
Do you walk to school? (Question)

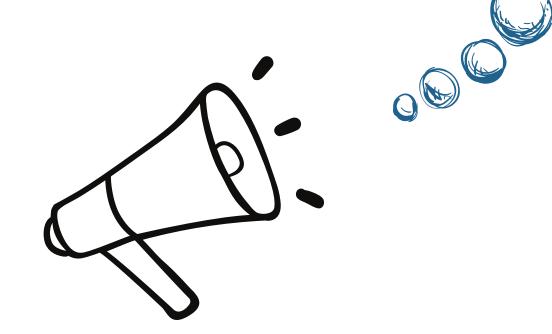




Present Simple

Regular Verbs

In the present simple tense, add an "s" to the third person singular form

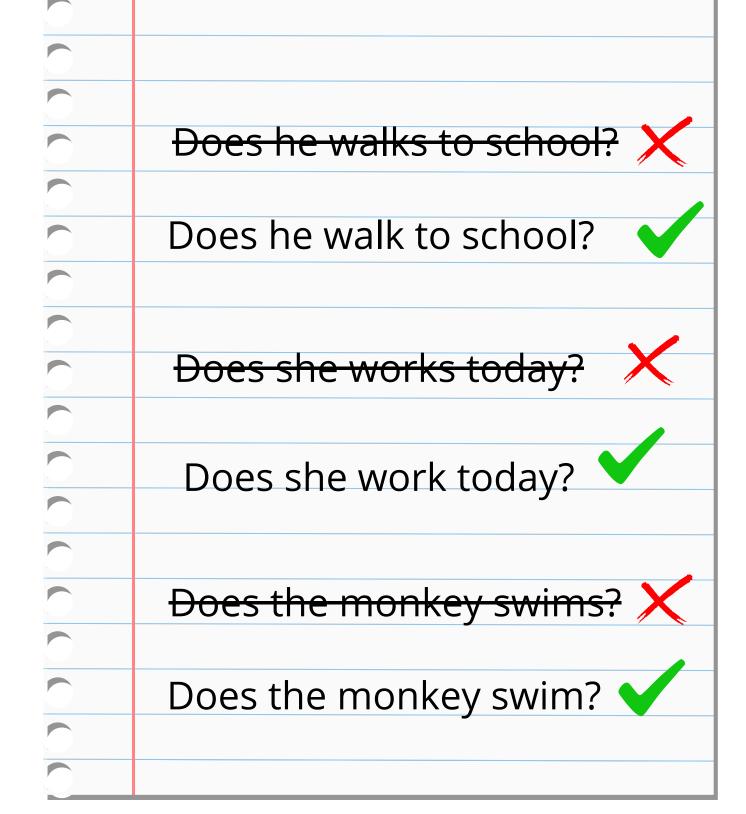


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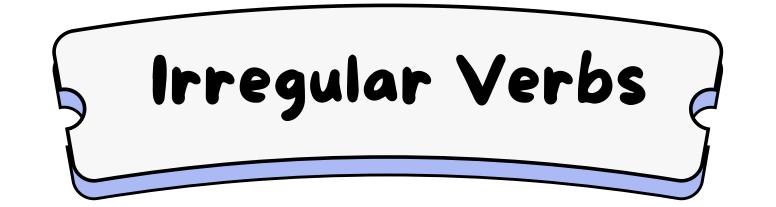


Questions

When making a question, always keep the main verb in it's basic form.

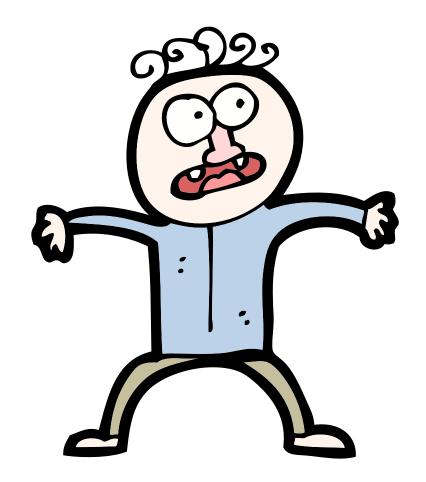


Present Simple



I am
You are
He is
She is
It is
We are
They are

To be



I have
You have
He has
She has
It has
We have
They have

To have



Present Simple

Irregular Verbs

Verbs ending in "s",
"sh", "z", "ch", "x" or "o"
add "es" to the third
person singular form

to watch—He watches

to fix \rightarrow She fixes

to go → It goes

to study — She studies

to carry — He carries

Verbs ending ina consonant + "y" add "ies" to the third person singular form

Present C, O, N, T, I, N, U, O, U, S,















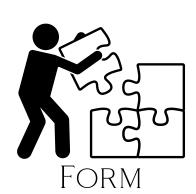








- 1. To describe actions that are happening right now or that are temporary
- 2. To talk about plans in the future



Positive: Subject + is/am/are + verb + ing

Negative: Subject + is/am/are + not + verb + ing

Question: Is/am/are + subject + verb + ing?



I am working now. (Right now)

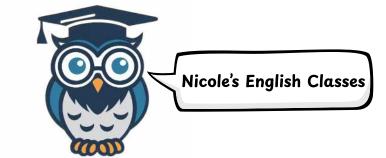
They are dating. (Temporary)

She is going to church tomorrow. (Future plans)

EXAMPLES We are not coming. (Negative)

What are you doing? (Question)





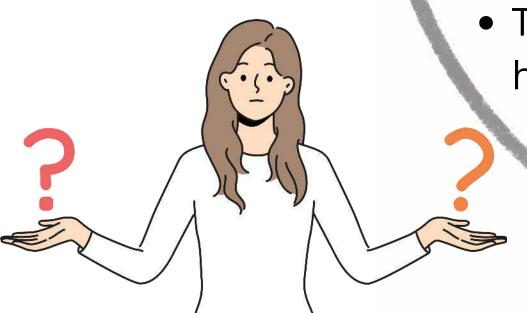
What is the difference between Present Simple and Present Continuous?

PRESENT SIMPLE

- Things which are always true
- Permanent situations (or at least for a few years)
- Habits or things we do regularly
- Future events which are part of a timeline
- To talk about what happens in books or films

PRESENT CONTINUOUS

- Things that are happening at the moment of speaking
- Temporary situations
- Temporary or new habits
- Definite future plans
- To talk about pictures or photos



Present















1.To describe actions that started in the past and continue to the present

2. To describe experiences that have happeed at an unspecified time in the past



Positive: Subject + have/has + past participle of verb

Negative: Subject + have/has + not + past participle of verb

Question: Have/has + subject + past participle of verb?



I have lived here for 3 years. (action started in past and continues to present) She has been to China before. (unspecified time in past)

Have you seen the new Star Wars movie? (question)

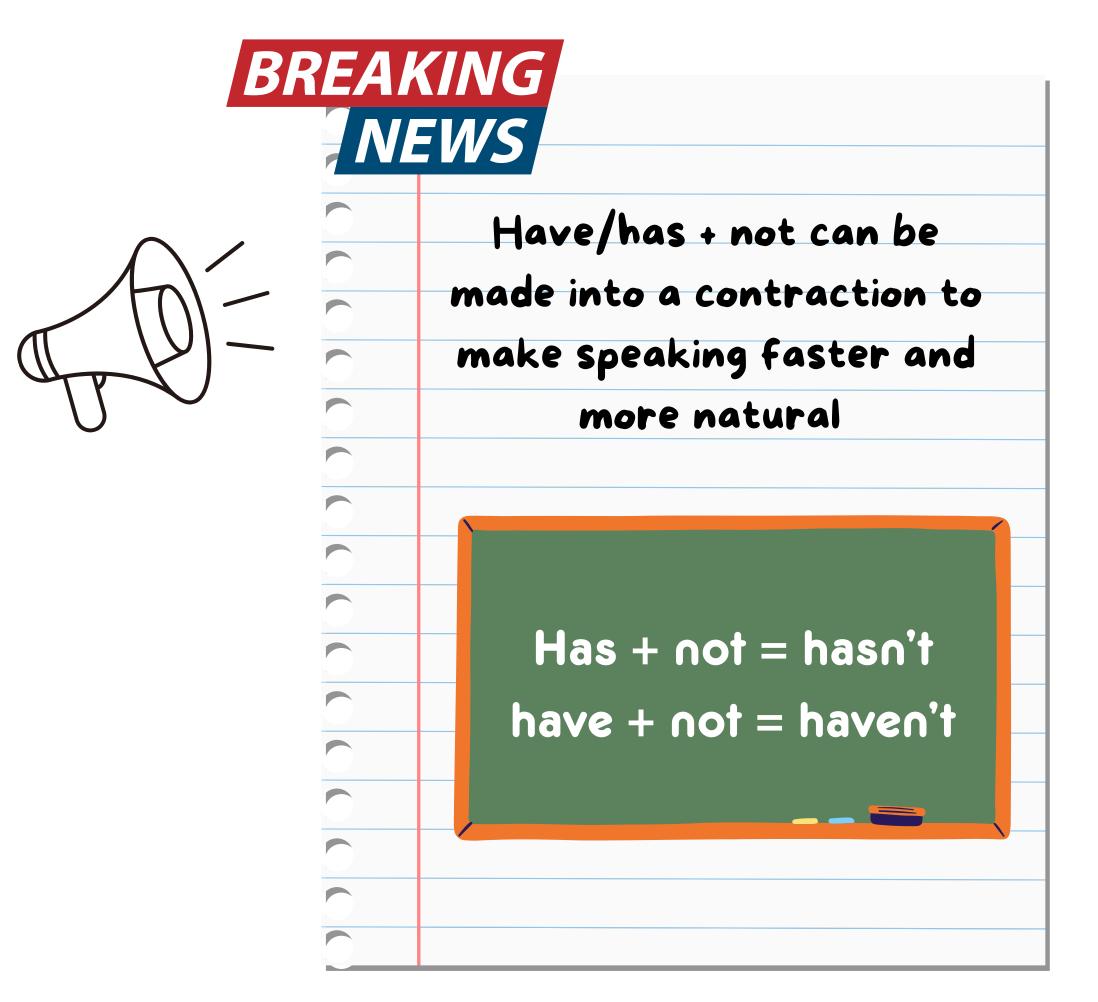
EXAMPLES We have not met before. (negative)



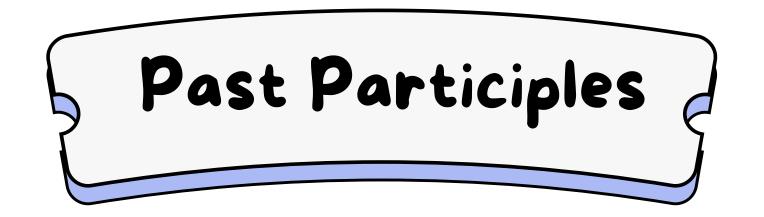
Present Perfect



To have



Present Perfect



Irregular Verbs

Do not follow the typical pattern. Endings vary!

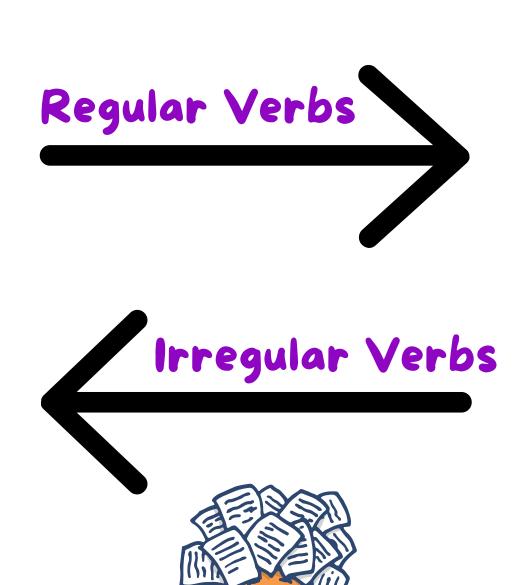
past participle

found

verb

find

-	P C P C STORPES
be	been
buy	bought



Regular Verbs

Usually formed by adding "ed" to the verb

verb	past participle
walk	walked
learn	learned
wait	waited

Many more

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Present Perfect

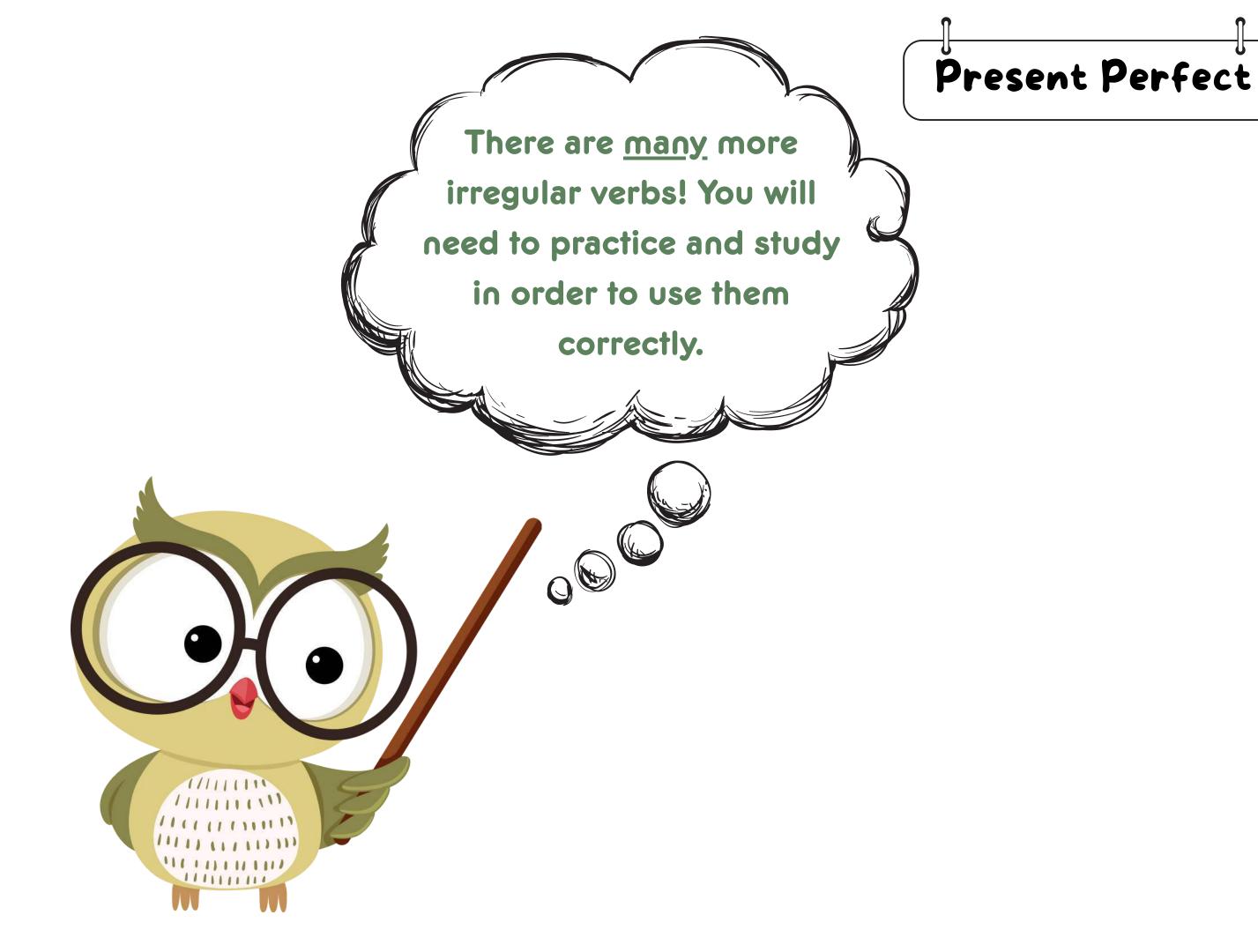
verb past participle

said
made
gone
taken
come
seen
known
gotten
given
thought

verb

past participle

tell	told
become	become
show	shown
leave	left
feel	felt
put	put
bring	brought
begin	begun
eat	eaten
keep	kept

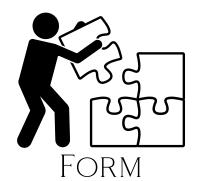




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To describe actions that started in the past and are still ongoing in the present, focuses on the duration of the action



Positive: Subject + have/has + been + verb ending in "ing"

Negative: Subject + have/has + not + been + verb ending in "ing"

Question: Have/has + subject + been + verb ending in "ing"?



I have been studying Spanish for 5 years. (action started in past and is still ongoing)

She has been working in the company since last month. (focuses on duration)

Have you been playing the guitar for a long time? (question) We have not been feeling well. (negative)



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