



# PRESENT PERFECT

ADVERBS --> EVER / NEVER  
JUST / ALREADY

STILL / YET  
FOR / SINCE



You'\_\_\_\_\_ just **washed**  
the dishes.



Mom \_\_\_\_\_ always  
**kept** the towels in the  
same place.



\_\_\_\_\_ they **prepared**  
breakfast? No, they  
**haven't prepared** it **yet**.

# Verbs (Regular & Irregular)

REGULAR VERBS	IRREGULAR VERBS

**Think about some verbs you can use when you are talking  
about HOUSE.**

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Affirmative  
(+)

Negative (-)  
Interrogative  
(?)

Description

## PRESENT PERFECT SIMPLE

### [AFFIRMATIVE]

S + have/has +  
verb past participle + C

### [NEGATIVE]

S + have/has + not +  
verb past part + C

have not = \_\_\_\_\_'  
has not = \_\_\_\_\_'

### [INTERROGATIVE]

Have/Has+ S +  
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NOTES:

PRESENT PERFECT (BRITISH ENGLISH)

E.g. Watch out! You have just broken the mug.

SIMPLE PAST (AMERICAN ENGLISH)

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E.g. I've \_\_\_\_\_ had dinner.

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E.g. I've \_\_\_\_\_ written the letter.

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E.g. I haven't finished my work \_\_\_\_\_.

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2. We have **never** been to Korea.
1. Has she **ever** studied French?
2. Have you **ever** climbed a mountain?

1. She **still** hasn't finished her homework.
2. You **still** haven't had a meal.
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1. She hasn't called **yet**.
2. I haven't finished **yet**.
3. Have you finished the report **yet**?

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**Exercise**

**1**

**Negative (Still)**

**B) Affirmative (Never)**

**C) Affirmative (Just)**

**Interrogative (Yet)**

**B) Negative (Ever)**

**C) Interrogative (Already)**

**Write sentences with the adverbs in affirmative, negative or interrogative form.**

# Present Perfect Simple (Adverbs)

## Exercise 2

• Which sentence is correct?

1. He still hasn't eaten.
2. He still haven't eaten.
3. He still hasn't eat.

B) Laurie has \_\_\_\_\_ the instructions.

1. already read
2. still read
3. read just

C) Which question is correct?

1. Have you never been to Toronto?
2. Has you ever been to Toronto?
3. Have you ever been to Toronto?

A) Which sentence is not correct?

1. I have just broken my arm.
2. I broke my arm.
3. I have just break my arm.

B) Complete the question. Has he \_\_\_\_\_ with her before?

1. talks
2. talked
3. talk

C) Complete the sentence.  
**(already/fall asleep)**

1. Sorry! She \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ downstairs.

Choose the correct answer.

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## Exercise 3

According to the information, write one paragraph using at least 4 adverbs.

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