

LANGUAGE REFERENCE

UNIT 8

Present perfect for experience

Affirmative	Negative
I / You / We / They have ('ve) seen this film.	I / You / We / They have not (haven't) seen this film.
He / She / It has ('s) seen this film.	He / She / It has not (hasn't) seen this film.

- We use the present perfect to talk about experiences.
He's visited every country in Europe.
Jayden and Layla haven't met Mia.

Question	Short answer
Have I / you / we / they seen this film?	Yes, I / you / we / they have. No, I / you / we / they haven't.
Has he / she / it seen this film?	Yes, he / she / it has. No, he / she / it hasn't.

- We form **Yes/No** questions with **have/has + subject + past participle**.
Has your mum been to Spain?
- We repeat **have/has** in short answers.
A Have you tried Turkish food?
B Yes, I have.

- When we talk about experience, we can use **ever** in questions to mean 'at any time', and **never** in affirmative sentences to mean 'at no time'.
Have you ever seen a crocodile in real life?
I've never travelled outside of my country.

Reflexive pronouns

I – myself	I saw myself on TV.
you – yourself	You saw yourself on TV.
he – himself	He saw himself on TV.
she – herself	She saw herself on TV.
it – itself	It saw itself on TV.
we – ourselves	We saw ourselves on TV.
you (plural) – yourselves	You saw yourselves on TV.
they – themselves	They saw themselves on TV.

- We use reflexive pronouns when the subject and the object of a sentence are the same, or to emphasise the subject of an action.
My dad talks to himself when he's nervous.
I made dinner myself in the end because Dad was late.
- The pronoun usually goes directly after the verb.
We enjoyed ourselves at Liam's birthday party.
(NOT ~~We enjoyed at Liam's birthday party ourselves.~~)

Indefinite pronouns

	People	Things	Places
Some-: to talk about one person / thing / place in a positive sentence	Someone / Somebody called me earlier.	I want something to eat.	I want to go somewhere hot on holiday.
Every-: to talk about all people, things or places	Everyone / Everybody likes chocolate.	Everything in your flat is beautiful.	I've been everywhere in London.
Any-: to talk about one person, thing or place in a negative sentence or question	I don't know anyone / anybody at this party.	I don't have anything to wear to the party.	I don't want to go anywhere tonight.
No-: to indicate no people, things or places	No one / Nobody called me yesterday.	Nothing happened last night.	Nowhere is open for dinner tonight.

- We use indefinite pronouns to talk about people, things and places without specifying those people, things and places.
- Indefinite pronouns take a singular verb.
Everyone is excited about the wedding. (NOT ~~Everyone are excited about the wedding.~~)
- We usually use an affirmative verb with **no one, nothing** and **nowhere**.
There's nothing to do here! (NOT ~~There isn't nothing to do here!~~)
- We usually use a negative verb with **anyone, anything** and **anywhere**.
I haven't got anything to do today. (NOT ~~I've got anything to do today.~~)

LANGUAGE PRACTICE

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1 Complete the sentences with the correct words.

have ever has have haven't never

- I have flown on a plane.
- He's been to Iceland, but he wants to go in the future.
- A Have you ever ridden a camel?
B No, I haven't.
- A Has your grandad ever used a laptop?
B Yes, he has!

2 Write questions and short answers with the present perfect and ever.

- you / climb / a mountain / ?
Have you ever climbed a mountain? Yes, I have.
No, I haven't.
- Christina / sprain / her ankle / ?
Yes, she has.
- Tony / eat / Japanese food / ?
No, he hasn't.
- your parents / travel / to a different country / ?
No, they haven't.
- your sister / learn / a new language / ?
Yes, she has.
- you / spend / too much money / ?
Yes, I have.

3 Underline and correct one mistake in each sentence.

- Have ever you driven a car? you ever
- I've never invent anything! invented
- Has your brother ever win a prize? wins
- She haven't been to a different country. hasn't
- I haven't never seen a waterfall. have

Reflexive pronouns

4 Circle the correct options.

- She wrote the song herself / himself.
- He only thinks about herself / himself.
- People with talent usually believe in yourself / themselves.
- My dad says we should always defend ourselves / themselves.
- I taught myself / himself how to play chess.
- The laptop switches itself / himself off when you stop using it.

5 Complete the sentences with the correct reflexive pronouns.

- Do you like looking at yourself in the mirror?
- Monica taught herself to play the guitar.
- I don't like taking photos of myself because I look terrible in them!
- These lights turn on when it's dark.
- Jack hurt himself when he was climbing.
- We enjoyed ourselves at the concert.

Indefinite pronouns

6 Circle the correct options.

- Someone / No one lives in that house - the last family moved out two weeks ago.
- There's something / nothing better than helping other people.
- My uncle loves travelling. He's been everywhere / nowhere except Australia and New Zealand!
- Somewhere / Someone told me it's better to dress smartly if you want to make a good impression.
- I've got nothing / no one to tell you.
- She hasn't got anywhere / nowhere to stay when she begins her new job in London.