

«Has got» / «Have got» (Revision)

ACTIVITY 2. Drag the **correct form** of the verb **«have»** to **complete the gaps** in the table below.

hasn't	have	Has	haven't	has	Have
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<i>I, you, we, they</i>	I 1..... got a bedroom.	I 3..... got a bedroom.	5..... you got a bedroom?
<i>he, she, it</i>	He 2..... got a bedroom.	He 4..... got a bedroom.	6..... he got a bedroom?

ACTIVITY 3 (a). Read the story.



My aunt Margaret lives in a house in a town. Her house has got stairs. There are two bedrooms and a bathroom upstairs. The living room and the kitchen are downstairs. The house hasn't got a garden, but it has got a balcony. I like eating my lunch on the balcony!

ACTIVITY 3 (b). Use the **information** from the text in **ACTIVITY 3 (a)** to **complete** the sentences with **the correct option «has»** or **«hasn't»**. **Type in** your answer **in the gaps** below.

Example: 0. Margaret's house **has** got a kitchen downstairs.
Her house **hasn't** got a kitchen upstairs.

Now You!

- Aunt's house got stairs.
- Her house got two bedrooms upstairs.
- Margaret's house got a bathroom downstairs.
- Aunt's house got a living room upstairs.
- Her house got a garden.
- Margaret's house got a balcony.

ACTIVITY 3 (c). Work in pairs. **What do you remember** about **Margaret's house**? Take turns to **ask** and **answer** the questions **using the prompts from the box** below.

stairs

a kitchen (upstairs/downstairs)

a balcony

a bathroom (upstairs/downstairs)

two bedrooms (upstairs/downstairs)

a garden

a living room (upstairs/downstairs)

Example:

Has Margaret's house got stairs?

Yes, it has.

Has her house got a garden?

No, it hasn't.

Now You!

Has Margaret's house / aunt's house / her house got a [...]?

Yes, it has / No, it hasn't.