

Present Perfect Simple vs Continuous

Choose the correct form of the verbs in parentheses.

1. A: Can you come over?

B: No, sorry. I can't. I have an important test coming. I (have studied - have been studying) all afternoon.

A: Oh, that's too bad... what about in two hours?

B: Dude, seriously. I can't. I (haven't been doing - haven't done) my other homework yet. Probably tomorrow.

A: Well, tomorrow then. See ya!



2. A: My god! The kitchen is a war zone. What (have you been doing - have you done)?

B: We (have baked - have been baking cookies) all afternoon.

A: Why? What for?

B: We are raising money for a dog shelter. We (have been raising - have raised) \$1000 so far.

A: Really? That's really nice. Can I help?



3. A: Where were you yesterday? I couldn't reach you.

B: Yes, I know. I was busy. I (have been working - have worked) on a special art piece the past few days.

A: Oh... Can I see it?

B: Of course not! I (haven been finishing - haven't finished) it yet! As soon as it's ready, I'll let you know.



4. A: (Have you ever - Have you ever been eating) eaten insects?

B: Ugh! No, I haven't. Have you?

A: Well, no. The thing is that I (have been reading - have read) this book on exotic diets and it's common to eat insects in other countries. I'm still missing half, but apparently insects have lots of nutrients.

A: I don't know... I still prefer the good old chicken, thanks.



5. A: This (hasn't is being - hasn't been) a nice week at all!

B: What's wrong?

A: So far, I (have been having - have had) three tests. I failed one and got a low grade on another one.

B: I'm sorry to hear that. (Have you been doing - Have you done) all your tests yet?

A: Not yet. I (have been working - have worked) on a research, but I (haven't been finishing - haven't finished) that either and it's due in two days.

B: Let me help you. I'm sure together you'll finish faster.

