

PRESENT PERFECT



We use the Present Perfect for actions **completed recently** or **experiences**.

POSITIVE	NEGATIVE	QUESTION
I / You / We / They have played / built	I / You / We / They haven't played / built	Have I / you / we / they played / built?
He / She / It has played / built	He / She / It hasn't played / built	Has he / she / it played / built?

USES

- To talk about a finished event or state in the very recent past. We do not give a specific time. We often use words like *just* or *recently* for events taking place a very short time before; John has just come
- We use the present perfect simple when a single past action connects with the present: Your flowers haven't arrived.

FOR AND SINCE

FOR REFERS TO PERIODS OF TIME, E.G. *THREE YEARS, FOUR HOURS, AGES, A LONG TIME, MONTHS, YEARS.*

SINCE REFERS TO A PREVIOUS POINT IN TIME, E.G. *LAST MONDAY, LAST YEAR, 1987, YESTERDAY.*

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Fill in the gaps with the Present Perfect form of the verbs in brackets

1. We (buy)..... a new lamp.
2. We (not / plan) our holiday yet.
3. Where (be / you)?
4. He (write) five letters.
5. She (not / see) him for a long time.
6. (be / you)at school?
7. School (not / start)yet.
8. (speak / he) to his boss?
9. No, he (have / not)the time yet.

After watching the video about since and for choice the correct answer

1. Esther has lived in London three years
for since
2. I have been working here 2011
for since
3. This sculpture has been in this place 1980
for since
4. ten months the building has been closed.
for since