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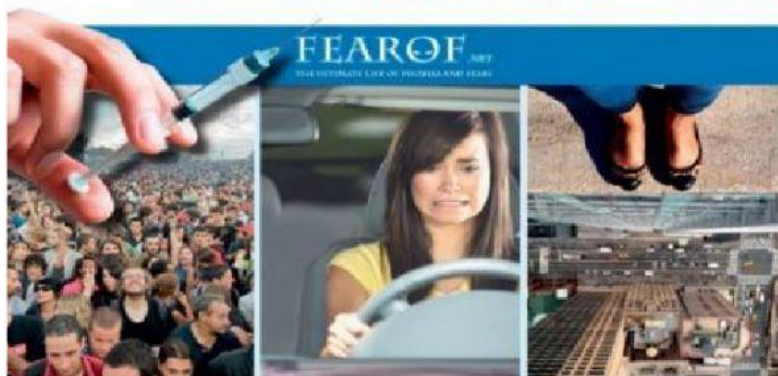
Do you have any
phobias?

Yes, I have been afraid
of heights since I was a
child.



- 1) Read some information from "fearof.net", a Website about phobias. Complete each phobia with the correct Heading from the list:

Fear of butterflies Fear of crowds
Fear of doctors Fear of driving Fear of heights



1

Some people with this phobia find it difficult to pass the test. Others are anxious on motorways or certain roads. In extreme cases, people are afraid of being a passenger in a vehicle.

Comment

2

People say that actress Nicole Kidman **suffers from** this phobia. It is closely linked to a general **fear** of insects. People with this phobia are afraid of most insects with wings, and they feel nauseous or they **panic** if they see them. *Comment*

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This phobia is quite common in young children, but adults suffer from it, too. Many are especially afraid of having vaccinations or blood tests. *Comment*

4

This fear affects nearly one in every 20 adults. People with this phobia usually avoid tall buildings, skiing, or standing on balconies. *Comment*

5

This phobia affects many people, but women more than men. These people feel very anxious or **scared** if they are in a noisy place where there are a lot of people, for example a shopping mall or a sports stadium. They often avoid these kinds of places. *Comment*

Adapted from a website





2) Now read some comments posted on the website. Match comments A-E to fears 1-5

- A  I am so scared that I haven't been to see one for more than 15 years. I hate thinking about them! I feel the same way about dentists, too. *Carl*
- B  I have a fear of going over bridges, and on motorways at over 60 mph. I'm OK at 45 mph. I once went over a bridge and I had to stop in the middle – I was really **frightened**. I haven't driven that way since then, and that was seven years ago. *Becky*
- C  I thought I was the only person that had this fear! I'm OK with the small ones, but I'm **terrified** of the big ones. I'm OK if they aren't close to me, but as soon as they start flying near me I run away. I like looking at pictures of them because they can be beautiful, but if they fly towards me, especially towards my face, I panic. *Mina*
- D  I suffer from this phobia, and what works best for me, if I know that I'm going to be in a situation where there'll be a lot of people, is to arrive early. Then other people arrive little by little, and that helps me. The worst thing is walking into a place that is already full of people. *Simon*
- E  I've had this phobia for about 20 years. It started when I was a child, about six I think. I had a bad dream where I was in a block of flats high up on a hill and I nearly fell out of the window. I woke up and started crying. I haven't been to any really high places since then. Even if I imagine I'm in a high place, I feel **dizzy**. *Keith*

3) Write the past participle of these verbs

VERB	PAST PARTICIPLE
be	
make	
take	
see	

VERB	PAST PARTICIPLE
do	
read	
win	
watch	

VERB	PAST PARTICIPLE
have	
write	
play	
study	



4) Choose the correct option

- a) My father haven't / hasn't been to London
- b) My parents have / has visited New York
- c) I have / has studied English since I was 3 years old.
- d) Marta has / have worked at Fontarron school for five years.
- e) I haven't / hasn't seen my grandparents since last month.
- f) Coronavirus has / have killed many people.

5) Complete the sentences using the present perfect

- a) I that movie 15 times. (see)
 - b) People to the Moon. (not/travel)
 - c) We..... The Quijote book with Sonia. (read)
 - d) Alicia for ten hours. (not/sleep)
 - e) Marcos two poems. (write)
 - f) Xavi and his friends their homework. (finish)
 - g) Marta in Madrid for some years. (live)
- 6) Tell us about your life experiences using the present perfect and the adverbs:

Never – just – already – yet – since – for

7) FOR EXAMPLE: I have never tried sushi.

- 1)
- 2)
- 3)
- 4)
- 5)
- 6)

PAY ATTENTION!

EVER	EVER means “at the time” we can use ever in questions and goes between the verb “have” and past participle. e.g. <u>Have</u> you <u>ever played</u> football? Nobody <u>has ever heard</u> of this book.
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NEVER	NEVER is a contraction “of not ever”. We can use never to make a negative statement and goes between the verb “have” and the past participle e.g. He <u>has</u> never <u>travelled</u> by plane.
JUST	We use JUST when an action happened recently e.g. I <u>have</u> just <u>eaten</u> breakfast.
ALREADY	We use ALREADY when an action happened sooner than expected. e.g. I <u>have</u> already <u>finished</u> page 20
YET	We use YET when we think an action will happen soon e.g. I <u>haven't</u> <u>eaten</u> lunch yet .
SINCE	Between a past time and now. We use SINCE + the start of a period e.g. she <u>has been</u> here since 6 o'clock.
FOR	We use FOR to talk about a length of time, a period of time. e.g. I <u>have worked</u> here for 8 hours.

