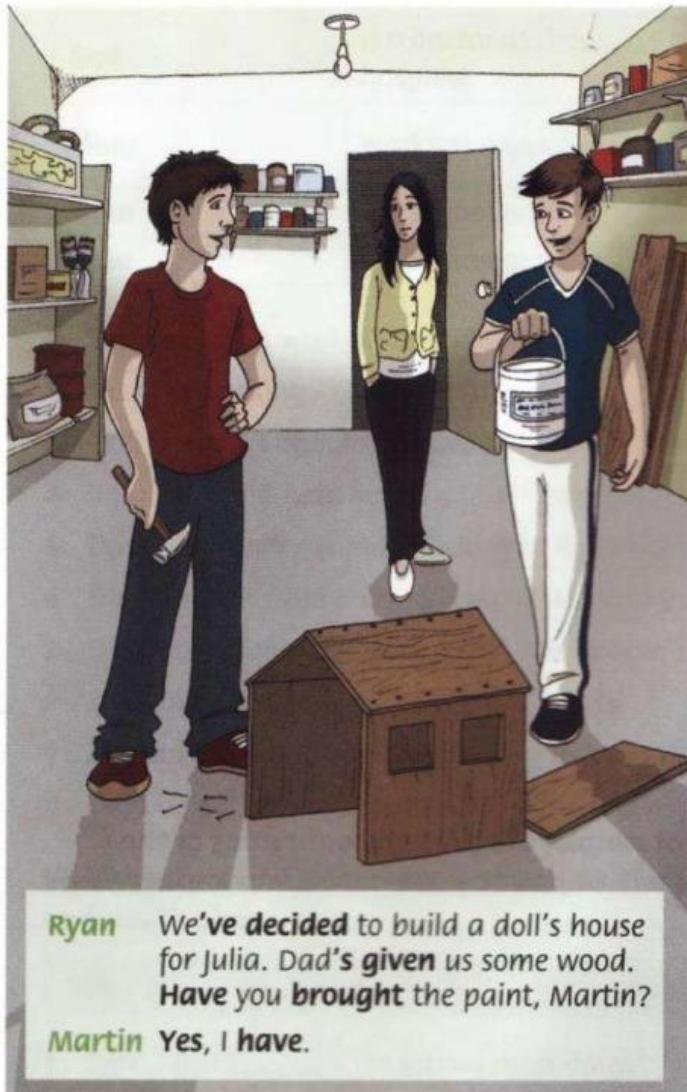


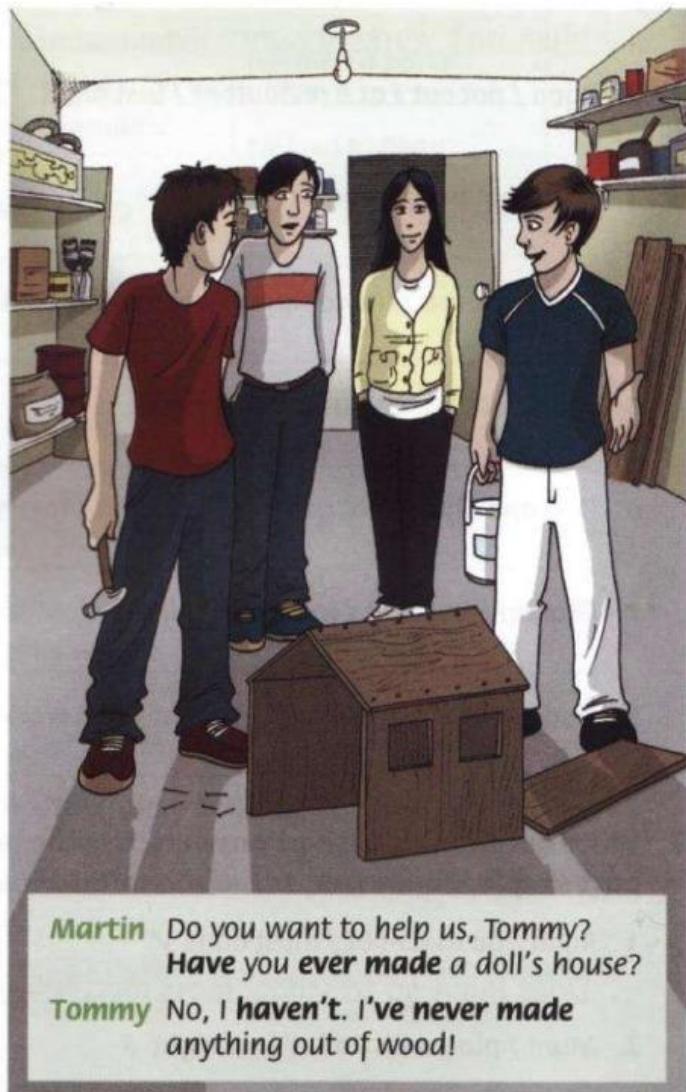
1 Making things

The present perfect (1): ever and never
The present perfect (2): for and since



Ryan We've decided to build a doll's house for Julia. Dad's given us some wood. Have you brought the paint, Martin?

Martin Yes, I have.



Martin Do you want to help us, Tommy? Have you ever made a doll's house?

Tommy No, I haven't. I've never made anything out of wood!

The present perfect with ever and never

We use the present perfect to talk about actions in the past that are still true now.

We've decided to build a doll's house for Julia.

We make the present perfect affirmative with **have** + past participle. We normally use the short form of **have**, especially in conversation.
Dad's given us some wood.

 The past participle is usually the same as the past simple form of the verb, but some verbs are irregular. There is a list of common irregular verbs on page 96.

The word **ever** means 'in your life up to now'. We can use it with the question form of the present perfect to ask about a person's life experience.

Have you ever made a doll's house?

We use **never** in the present perfect to talk about something that we have not done in our life up to now. We always use an affirmative verb with **never**.

I've never made anything out of wood.

1 Write sentences. Use the present perfect.

1 We / decide / to make a doll's house.

We've decided to make a doll's house.

2 Ryan / find / a hammer.

3 Tommy / measure / the pieces of wood.

4 Dad / buy / some paint for the doll's house.

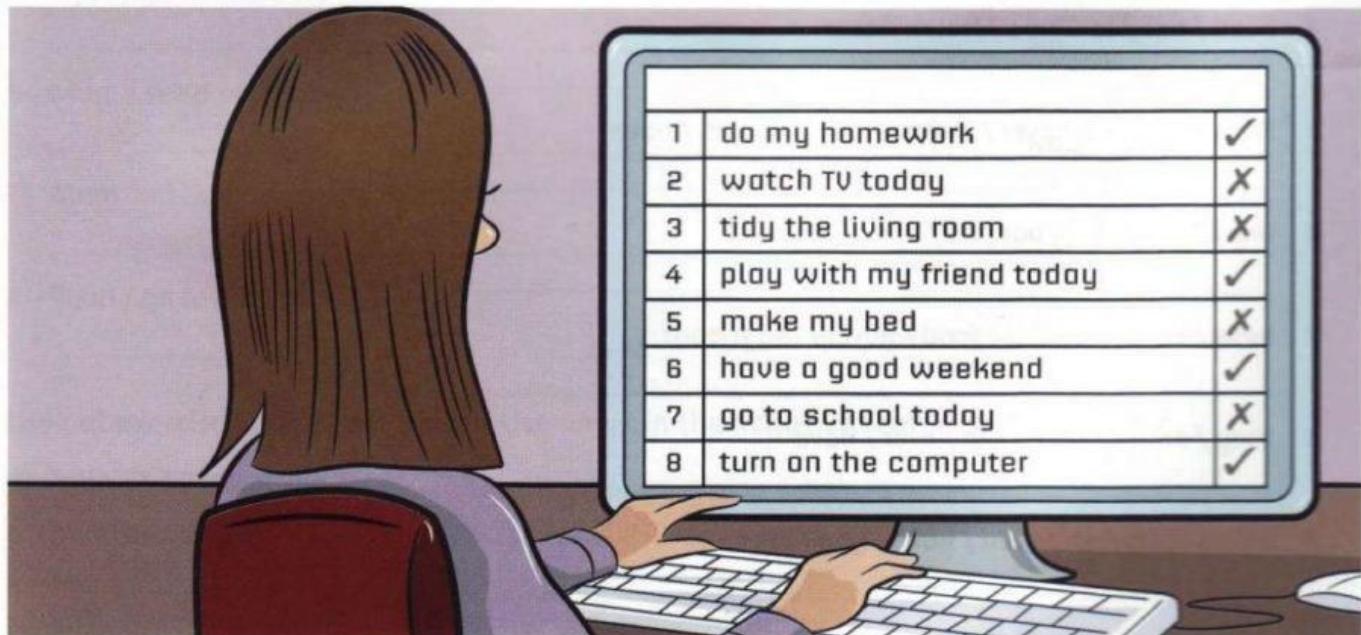
5 Martin / paint / the walls.

6 Beth / make / a mistake.

7 Ryan and his friends / finish / their work.

8 The friends / give / the doll's house to Julia.

2 Look at the list. Write sentences with the present perfect.



1 I've done my homework.

2 I haven't watched TV today.

3 _____

4 _____

5 _____

6 _____

7 _____

8 _____

3 Complete the questions and short answers. Use the verbs in brackets.

1 Have you eaten (eat) the cake? No, I haven't.

2 Tony lost (lose) his basketball? Yes, he did.

3 we have (have) an email from them? Yes, we have.

4 Rob and Amy saw (see) the film? No, they didn't.

5 she built (build) a sandcastle? Yes, she did.

6 you found (find) your football? No, I didn't.

7 he turned off (turn off) the DVD player? Yes, he did.

8 Caroline ate (eat) lunch? No, she didn't.

9 you gave (give) Mum the door keys? No, I didn't.

10 you and Mum called (call) Grandma to say thank you? Yes, we did.

4 Write the words in the correct order. Make sentences with **never** and questions with **ever**.

1 Louise / has / made / ever / a doll's house

Has Louise ever made a doll's house?

2 never / I / have / an elephant / seen

3 ever / acted / in a play / you / have

4 been / has / to China / Helen / ever

5 Billy and Jack / never / visited / an aquarium / have

6 argued / with my parents / have / never / I

7 have / eaten / Chinese food / never / my friends

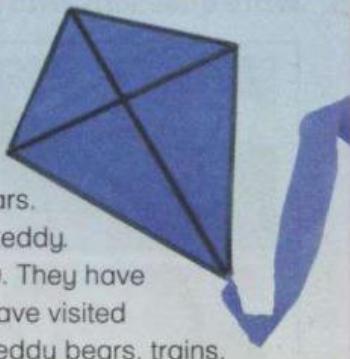
8 they / swum / in the sea / ever / have

9 a film in English / seen / have / you / ever

10 we / eaten / have / lemon ice cream / never



A TOY MUSEUM



Cara White and her dad William have an unusual hobby. They are toy collectors and they are the owners of a toy museum near London, England.

William has been a toy collector **for** more than 20 years. He started collecting toys in 1986 when he bought a teddy. Cara and William have had their museum **since** 2000. They have collected a huge number of toys and lots of people have visited **since** it opened. They have dolls and dolls' houses, teddy bears, trains, books and toys from TV programmes and films. Visitors also bring toys to the museum, and in 2002 Cara and William opened a museum shop.



The present perfect with **for** and **since**

 We can use the present perfect with **for** to talk about how long something has lasted.

We use **for** with a period of time. The period of time can be long or short e.g. **20 years, a week, four hours, three minutes.**

*William has been a toy collector **for** more than 20 years.*

This means that William started to collect toys more than 20 years ago and he still collects toys today.

We can use the present perfect with **since** to talk about when something started if it is still happening.

We use **since** with a starting point. The starting point can be any time e.g. **1998, last year, in March, half-past nine.**

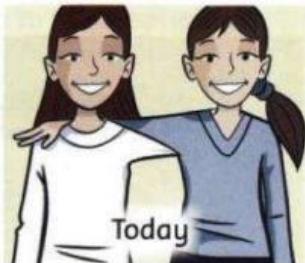
*They have had their museum **since** 2000.*

This means that William and Cara started the museum in 2000 and they still have it today.

7 Complete the sentences. Use **for** or **since**.

- 1 William and Cara have had the museum for nearly 10 years.
- 2 William has collected toys since 1986.
- 3 Cara's liked collecting toys since she was a little girl.
- 4 Large numbers of people have visited every year since 2000.
- 5 Visitors from all over the world have brought toys and games to the museum for many years.
- 6 The museum has had a shop since 2002.
- 7 People have given toys to the museum since it opened in 2000.

8 Look at the pictures. Write sentences with the present perfect.



they / be friends / for

They've been friends for three years.



Grandma / be on holiday in Australia / since



he / have an MP3 player / for



Cathy / like chocolate / since



they / live in their house / for

9 Write sentences. Use the present perfect.

1 be / at this school / for / four years

I've been at this school for four years.

3 know / my best friend / for / five years

5 have / my favourite toy / since / last year

2 study / English / since / I was six

4 live / in my house / for / eight years

6 play / volleyball / since / last summer