

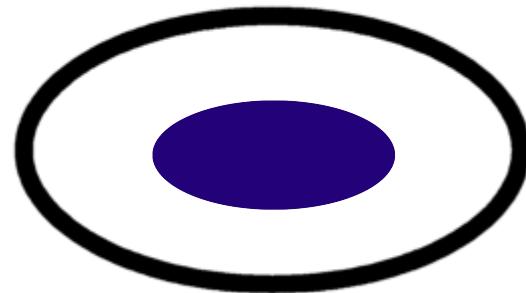
Present Perfect



has/have + past participle

Slides change automatically every 11 seconds

Present Perfect



past

present

future

I've bought a bicycle!



When we use the Present Perfect **it does not matter exactly when** and the event is relevant to the present situation.

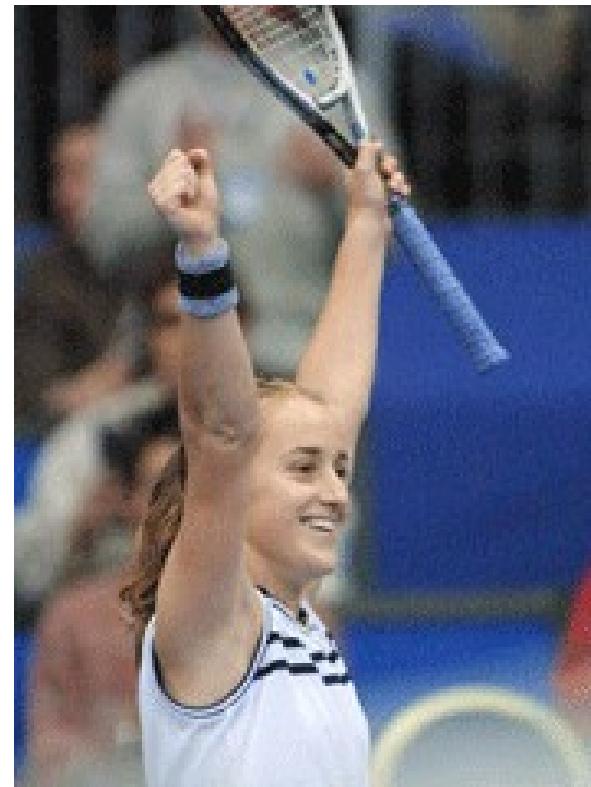
Present Perfect for **experience**

- I've seen the Pyramids.
- I've eaten chocolate mousse.



Present Perfect for achievements

- Man **has walked** the moon.
- She **has won** many gold medals.



Past Simple

Past Simple



We use the
Past Simple to talk about

1. Finished events in the Past
2. Past situations and habits

She **climbed** the stairs
and **went** to her room.



Finished events
in the Past

My grandmother **didn't** like cats



Past situations
and habits

Past Simple or Present Perfect?

We use the Past Simple when there is **no connection** between the past and the present.



I **broke** my leg **last year**.



I can ski
today

No connection
between the past
and now.

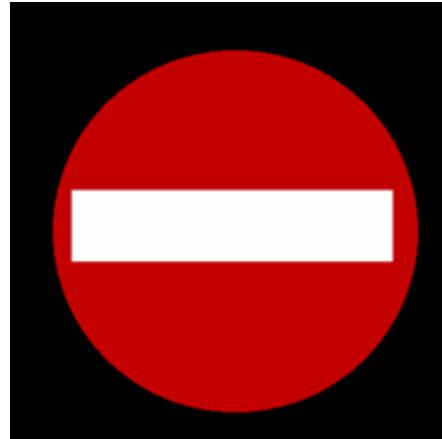


Past Simple or Present Perfect?

We use the Present Perfect **when we want to make a connection** between a past event and the present situation.



I've broken my leg.



It's broken now so
I can't go
dancing.



Present Perfect

I **was** on a safari two years ago.



When we talk about a **definite time** in the past, we always use the Past Simple

Present Perfect with **for** and **since**

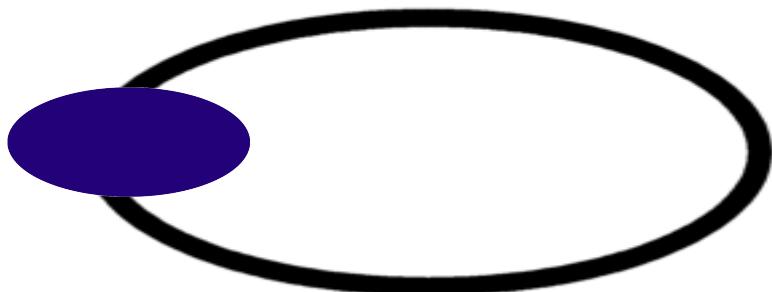


for

since

a period of time

Present Perfect with **for** and **since**



Use the Present Perfect to show that something started in the past and continues up until now.

past

present

future

for and since

- for
 - four hours
 - three minutes
 - Seven days
 - 9 months
 - 4 weeks
 - 30 years
- since
 - 1972
 - August
 - 7:00 a.m.
 - November 7th
 - Breakfast
 - Christmas



