

PRESENT PERFECT
&
PRESENT PERFECT CONT.

The main difference between Pre. Perf. And Pre. Perf Cont. is the emphasis on duration of the action.

**Present
Perfect**

**Present
Perf.
Cont.**

PRESENT PERFECT

We use present perfect to talk about past actions and experiences.

We use present perfect when the time of the action is not mentioned or not important..

**Time not
mentioned**

I have seen that movie.

She has had an accident.

They have arrived.



JUST/ALREADY/YET

We usually use just/already/yet with present perfect tense.

Just
***recently**
completed

Already
***finished**
sooner than
expected

Yet
***not completed**
or expected to
happen soon

I have just arrived.
I have already eaten.
Have you finished your homework yet?
I haven't seen her yet.

NEVER/EVER/BEFORE

We usually use never/ever/before with present perfect tense to express past experiences.

Never

***I have never
been abroad**

Ever

***Have you
ever eaten
sushi?**

Before

*** I haven't seen
you before.**

HAVE GONE & HAVE BEEN TO

have gone
***still away**

have been
*** already returned**

Where is Jane?

She has gone
to Rome.

I've been there
before.



PRESENT PERF. CONT.

We use Present Perf. Cont. to talk about actions started in the past and not completed or just completed. In Pre. Perf. Cont. the emphasis is on the duration of the action

**Emphasis
on duration**

**I have been studying for 2
hours.**

**She has been waiting since
10.00.**

**I have been working all
week.**

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have/has
+ been+
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FOR / SINCE

We use for and since to talk about the duration of an action.

For
+
period of
time

I have been living there for
two years.

She has been sleeping for
10 hours.

I have been studying since
the morning.

Since
+
Starting
time