

	Present Perfect	Simple Past
Pattern	have / has + p.p. (past participle)	verb + <i>-ed</i> (or irregular forms)
Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> shows a finished past action does not show when it occurred 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> shows a finished past action shows when it occurred
Diagram		
Time Markers	No time marker is needed, but for emphasis it is possible to use: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> already yet still ever never recently lately 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> yesterday the day before yesterday last ago when (for joining two past sentences)
Examples	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I have seen <i>Iron Man</i>. She has never tried frog legs. They've bought a new car. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I saw <i>Iron Man</i> last night. She tried frog legs last month. They bought a new car two weeks ago.

	Present Perfect
Pattern	have / has + p.p.
Use	shows an action that started in the past, continues to the present, and may continue into the future
Diagram	
Time Markers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> for since all
Examples	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> She has worked in this office for two years. He has lived in the same house since he was a child. I've studied English all my life.

For, Since & All

For and *all* show the **duration** of an action.

- He has taught math **for** 15 years.

Since shows the **starting point** of an action.

- We have lived in France **since** 2012.

My husband and I **have never taken** a holiday together. **We've wanted** to take a holiday for a long time, but **we have never had** the same holiday schedule. Next month, we both have two weeks off work, so we're trying to plan a vacation. I wanted to go to Hawaii, but my husband **has already been** to Hawaii. He wants to go skiing in Vermont. **He's never skied** before. I don't like skiing. **I've skied** three times in my life, but I don't think I want to do it again. I'm afraid of heights and don't want to ride the gondola.