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# **Present Perfect Or Past Simple 4 Perfect English Grammar**

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### **Present Perfect Or Past Simple**

We use the past simple for past events or actions which have no connection to the

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present. We use the present perfect for actions which started in the past and are still happening now OR for finished actions which have a connection to the present. We CAN'T use the present perfect with a finished time word: NOT: I've been to the museum yesterday. Present perfect or past simple exercise 1; Present perfect or past simple exercise 2; Present

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perfect or past simple  
exercise 3 Grammar

## **Present Perfect or Past Simple Tense?**

Exercises on Simple  
Past and Present  
Perfect Simple Certain  
time in the past or just  
/ already / yet: Exercise  
1, Exercise 2 Certain  
event in the past or  
how often so far: :  
Exercise 3, Exercise 4  
Emphasis on action or  
result: Exercise 5,  
Exercise 6 Mix:

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Exercise 7, Exercise 08  
Exercise on the text...

## **Simple Past vs. Present Perfect Simple - English Grammar**

The simple past uses a single verb (the simple past form of the verb) while the present perfect uses two verbs (has/have + participle form of the verb). The easiest way to remember is that the action/event in past



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simple refers to “finished” time while in present perfect, it suggests there’s still a connection to the present.

## **Present Perfect vs. Past Simple: Learn the Key Differences**

...

The key distinction between present perfect and simple past is that present perfect is used to talk about past events that are

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relevant to the present.

This could be for  
English Grammar  
several reasons. The  
time period, either  
concrete or implied,  
that is being discussed  
is not finished. I have  
seen that guy three  
times today.

## **Interesting ESL Lesson Plans: Present Perfect v Past Simple**

Past Simple vs Present  
Perfect When do  
people use the past

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form and when do we use have -en? Let's look at some sentences with the past form (past simple) and have -en (present perfect) to better understand the meanings and have -en add and why speakers choose to use them. Or start with our practice exercises.

## **Past Simple vs Present Perfect - Real Grammar**

We use the present

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perfect with how long, for, since to talk about actions or situations that started in the past and still continue or are still true now. We use the past simple with how long, for, since to talk about actions or situations that started and finished in the past. Compare:

**Present perfect or  
past simple? - Test-  
English**

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ESL video lesson with an interactive quiz: Grammar practice . Students should watch the video and answer the questions along the way. I prepared this video as a warm up for a class about present perfect vs. simple past when talking about life experiences.

**True Confessions - Simple Past vs. Present Perfect ...**

Both Present Perfect

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Simple and Past Simple are

used to talk about a completed action. The difference is the following: Present Perfect denotes recent actions and events which are connected with the present. Past Simple denotes actions and events in finished time periods (last week, yesterday, at the weekend, etc.).

## **Present Perfect or Past Simple? -**

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**GrammarTOP.com**

Always use past simple when stating 'when' something happened.

Use the present perfect to express completed actions up to the moment of speaking.

## **Past Simple or Present Perfect - English Quiz**

simple past tense - n. the basic form of the past tense in English. It is used to describe events that finished at

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a specific time in the past. present perfect tense - n. A grammatical combination...

## **Simple Past and Present Perfect - VOA**

Strictly speaking, the present perfect is designed to convey the required meaning, but people rarely observe the distinction in my US dialect and use the simple past. There is a



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joke about our speech:  
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## **Present Perfect Or Past Simple?**

Past Simple or Present Perfect Exercise 1.

Choose the past simple or the present perfect.

Click here to review how to make the past simple. Click here to review how to make the present perfect.

Click here to return to the list of English grammar exercises.

Download this exercise

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### **Past Simple or Present Perfect 1**

The difference between the two tenses is that the simple past is for finished action and the present perfect is for unfinished actions or states or habits that started in the past and continue to the present. Would the following examples be correct way to distinguish the two

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tenses? John just left the room. He will be back in two hours.

## **just(recently) + present perfect or simple past - English**

...

Present Perfect -  
Simple Past -  
contrasted They all the  
new words. They  
needn't worry about  
the test. (to learn)  
Three people him in  
hospital last Friday. (to  
visit)

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## **Present Perfect or Simple Past - Exercise**

The Past simple is for actions that were finished at a defined time in the past.

Present perfect have multiple rules. This game helps review the two tenses. This game replaces the previous game which is now phased out.

**present-perfect vs.**

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## Simple 4 Perfect **past tenses game -**

## **ESL Games Plus**

The present perfect of any verb is composed of two elements : the appropriate form of the auxiliary verb to have (present tense), plus the past participle of the main verb. The past participle of a regular verb is base+ed, e.g. played, arrived, looked. For irregular verbs, see the Table of irregular verbs in the section called

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### **Present Perfect | English Grammar | EF**

The past simple tense is used to refer to definite time, while the present perfect tense refers to indefinite time.

### **Present Perfect Vs Past Simple: Useful Differences - 7 E S L**

To talk about an action in the past (without

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any consequences in  
the present), we use...

(a) present perfect (b)

past simple, He \_\_\_\_\_

(leave / just) his

house., \_\_\_\_\_ (you /

see) Bob recently?, It's

two o'clock in the

afternoon. Leo usually

phones at ten o'clock.

(a) but he didn't phone

me this morning. (b)

but he hasn't phoned

me this morning.

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