The PRESENT PERFECT tense

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Past tense	ate
Past Participle	eaten

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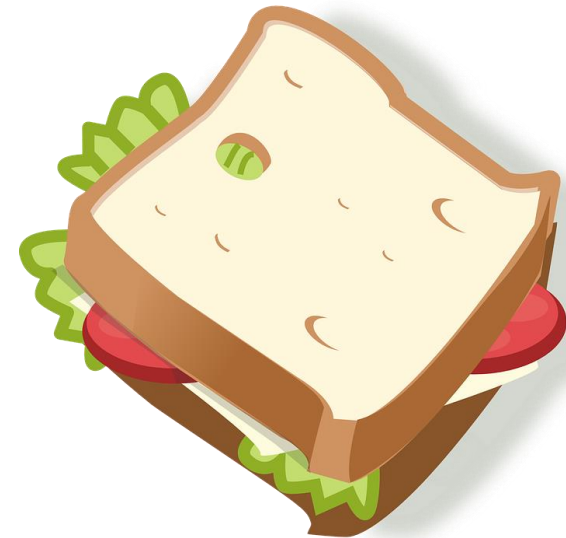The PRESENT PERFECT tense is **have/has** + the Past Participle *form of a verb.*

Erica's contact lens **has** fallen out.

TO FALL	
Present tense	fall
Past tense	fell
Past Participle	fallen

Let's help her find it.

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the Past Participle *form of a verb.*

I **have** lived in Japan since 2006.

TO LIVE	
Present tense	live
Past tense	lived
Past Participle	lived

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Have you been to the new cafe on Front Street?

TO BE	
Present tense	is, am
Past tense	was, were
Past Participle	been

The **PRESENT PERFECT** tense
Connected Examples

There **has** been an accident.

The accident **has** made everyone more careful when crossing the street.

The number of car accidents in the city **has** gone up this year.

The police **have** added 25 traffic light cameras this year to catch drivers who don't stop.

The **PRESENT PERFECT** tense
Negative

For the **present perfect** *negative* we will use **haven't** or **hasn't** with the past participle.

TO START	
Present tense	start
Past tense	started
Past Participle	started

This project is due tomorrow and I **haven't** even started!

The **PRESENT PERFECT** tense *Negative*

haven't or **hasn't** + past participle.

Helen said that Will is going to transfer to our head office. Is that true?

TO HEAR	
Present tense	hear
Past tense	heard
Past Participle	heard

I don't know. I **haven't** heard anything.

The **PRESENT PERFECT** tense
Questions

Have/Has + SUBJECT +
verb in the past participle.

TO SEE	
Present tense	see
Past tense	saw
Past Participle	seen

I left my coffee on the table but now it's gone.
Have YOU seen it?

The **PRESENT PERFECT** tense *Questions*

Have/Has + SUBJECT + verb in the past participle.

TO DRIVE	
Present tense	drive
Past tense	drove
Past Participle	driven

Has ANYONE driven an electric car yet?

*Here is a common English question you may have heard before.

"**Have** you ever been to _____?"

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The past participle of the verb TO GO is gone but if we talk about a visit, a trip or vacation to someplace where we have gone and come back, we use BEEN instead of GONE.

TO GO	
Present tense	go
Past tense	went
Past Participle	gone

TO BE	
Present tense	is, am
Past tense	was, were
Past Participle	been

I **have** been to Sao Paulo 3 times.

Have YOU ever been to Canada?

I'm going to Tokyo Disney Sea next week. **Have** YOU ever been there?

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