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Ã¢ â¨¢ Structure for question phrase Ã¢ â¨¢ Auxiliary verb Subject The main verb of the verb has/has a participle from the past Did you go to college? We often use the perfect present time to talk about the experience from the past, for example. We're not interested in when you did your homework. We just want to know if you've done your homework: let's use the perfect time right now to: talk about the experience, talk about the change, talk about the ongoing situation. ÃÊ Uses of the present perfect to indicate the activities completed in the immediate past: ÃÊ Examples that just came out. He just hit ten. To express past actions whose time is not given and undefined: Examples you have read â¨¨¨¨¨ â¨¨¨ â¨¢ Travel? I never knew him to be angry. To describe past events when we think more of their effect in the present than the action itself: Examples Gopi ate all the cookies (I. E. There are no anchors for you). I cut off his finger. (And it's bloody now / I can't work now). I finished my work. (= I am now free). To indicate an action that begins at the moment in the past and continues to the present moment: these are examples that I have known for a long time. He's had bad health since last week. We can also use 'for' and 'since when' with the perfect present. Ã¨ We use 'for' to talk about a period of time – 15 minutes, 3 weeks, 5 years. Examples Maya didn't take 3 months. I've been here for 15 minutes. He worked in Australia for a long time. We use 'from' to talk about a point in time past-7 on the dot, June 1, Wednesday. Examples Smita hasn't called since February. I've been here since 10:00. He worked in Canada as he dropped out of high school. The following adverbs (or phrases of adverbs) can be used with the present perfect: Examples of examples Avverbs Phrases Only, often, never, never (in question), so far, so far, again (in negative and question), already, Since the phrases, for today, this week, this month, etc. Note that the perfect present does not never used with the adverbs of the past. We should not say, e.g. "He went to Calcutta yesterday. In such cases it should be used pastI went to bald yesterday. «) present perfect tense table affirmative negative questions I went there. I didn't go. Am I gone? He left. You didn't go. You left? We're gone. We didn't go. Did we leave? He/she has gone. He/she has not gone. did he leave? They're gone. They didn't leave. 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I'm very tired. 2nd person we did not buy a new car. We're still smelling the old car. 3rd person singular my grandmother was not well. fell and broke his hip. 3rd plural person my bosses didn't go to London. This will be their first trip to London. grammar rules: auxiliary verb – the current time of the verb "have" is oato (have/ha). main verb – regular verbs – adds -ed to the basic form of verbs. irregular verbs – see graph of past verbs participio/V3. 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