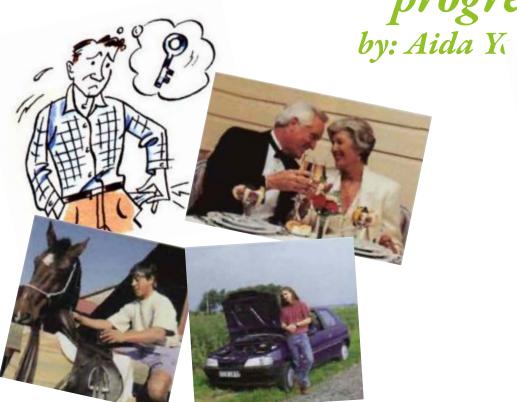
# Present perfect and Present perfect



- Tom has lost his key.
- How long **have** they **been** married? They have been married for years.
- Michael has bought a horse.
- Richard's car has just broken down.



- I has been raining.
- How long has Karen been reading the book? She has been reading the book for three hours.
- She is tired. **Has she been playing?**

No, she hasn't.

She has been studying for two hours.

# Present perfect

have, like, know, be, for, since.

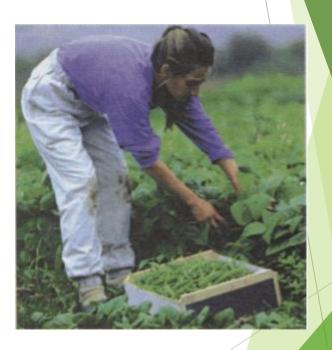




They **have been** friends **for** twenty years. (They met each other twenty years ago and they are still friends.)

# Present perfect progressive

for, since, all morning/day/week.



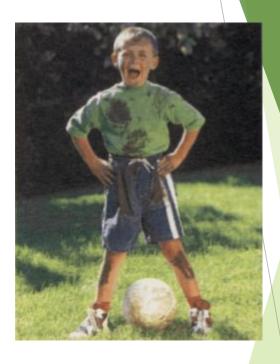
Sarah has been picking vegetables for two hours. (She started picking two hours ago and she is still picking them now.)

# Present perfect



She **has picked** a lot of apples. (The apples are in the basket, so the action has finished.)

# Present perfect progressive



He is dirty. He **has been playing** football. (He is no longer playing football, but the fact that his clothes are dirty is visible now.)

#### *Note:*

- Feel (have a particular emotion),
- Live,
- Work,
- Teach.

e.g. He has felt/has been feeling unwell all morning.

- He has broken his arm. (The exact time is not mentioned. What is important is the fact that his arm is broken.)
- b) Peter has been to Paris four times. (The exact time of each of his visits is not mentioned. What is important is the fact that he has visited Paris four times.)

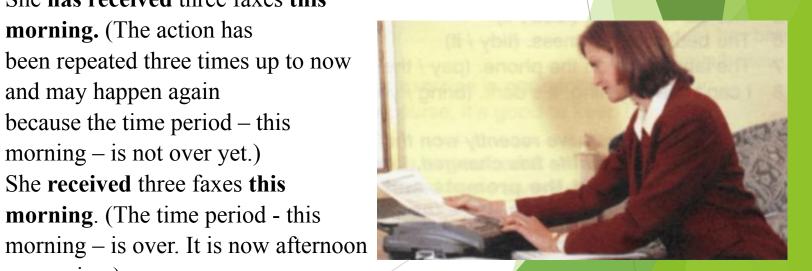
**morning.** (The action has been repeated three times up to now and may happen again because the time period – this morning – is not over yet.) She received three faxes this morning. (The time period - this

or evening.)

She has received three faxes this



#### Present perfect



#### Present perfect progressive.



Who has been reading my business paper? (The speakers is irritated.)

Both the Present perfect and the Present perfect progressive are used with the following time expressions:

- How long
  - How long have you been learning English?
- For (duration)
  - She has been working here for twenty years.
- Since (starting point)
  - We have been living here since 1980.
- Lately/recently
  - Have you seen any good films lately/recently?

# The Present perfect is usually used with the following time expressions:

- Already
- Have you finished already?
- Yet
- Has Roger left yet?
- Just
- I have just phoned Jill.
- Always
- She has always loved animals.
- Ever
- Have you ever been abroad?
- Never
- He has never been to France.
- So far
- I have sent twenty invitation so far.

# The End

