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A simple present is also called the present simple or real tense. We use it to talk about current actions and events that occur repeatedly or one by one, facts, and future actions that are determined by schedule or schedule. This is one of the most used times in English. Learn how to conjugate positive, negative and interrogate sentences in the simple present times with Lingolia. In exercises, you can put your knowledge to the test. We use the simple present for: events that occur regularly or usually with tell-tale words, such as: always, never, rarely, often an example: He plays football every Tuesday. Events that happen one by one Example: After school Colin goes home, packs a bag, puts on a T-shirt, and then he goes to football training. facts, or things that are usually a valid example: a forward trying to score goals for his team. Future Actions that are planned and predetermined (such as a schedule or program) Example: The bus departs at half four. His training begins at five o'clock. stative verbs and verbs of thought/memory Example: Colin loves football. He's a striker. Below is a list of tell-tale words that point to a simple present: always, usually often, sometimes, rarely ever every day/week/month/... Conjugating English verbs in a simple present is relatively simple. We add -s/-es to the verbs in the singular third person (he/she/she), otherwise the verb does not change. In positive suggestions we use the verb in its current form. In negative sentences and questions we use have. The main verb is used in it in an infinitive form. To conjugate third-person verbs, especially in English grammar, we simply add -s to the verb. However, there are a few exceptions to take note: When the verb ends with -o, -ch, -sh, we add -es. Example: do - it washes - it washes When the verb ends with a consonant y, we change u to that is, before adding -s. However, verbs that end vowel and y just take -s. Example: worry - he worries (but: play - he plays) Modal verbs, such as can, maybe, and should never take -S. They remain the same in all forms. Example: it can float it must go verbs be and be a verb to be irregular in all its forms. In negative sentences and questions we do not use it with the had verb. there are or there are two versions of the verb there in the simple present: there is and is. They are differently conjugated in positive, negative and interrogator sentiant. There are expresses possession/belonging in British English. This form is a rarity in English. Contractions is a combination of certain pro-aries, verbs and no words. They are mainly used in colloquial and informal written English. The table below provides an overview of the cuts in the present simple using verbs to be, eat and do. In written English, contract form can only be used after pro births, not after nouns, or names. Example: They are not interested in football. (but no: girls are not interested in football.) Our online English-language exercises help you learn and practice grammar rules online. To make sure you understand the right answers, our answer keys offer simple explanations as well as handy tips and tricks. Simple Gift - Exercises Simple Gift - Mixed Exercise Simple Gift - Extra Practice Become a Lingolia Plus member to access these additional exercises. Simple Gift - Positive Forms to Be (1) A1 Simple Gift - Positive Forms to Be (2) A1 Simple Gift - Negative Forms To Be A1 Simple Gift - Issues With A1 Simple Present - Shortens: Be (1) A1 Simple Gift - Mixed Offers With A1 Simple Present - Affirmative Present Forms have A1 Simple present - negative forms have A1 Simple gift - issues with A1 Simple Gift - affirmative forms have A1 Simple present 1 Simple gift - received: positive and negative A1 Simple gift - abbreviations: received (1) A1 Simple gift - abbreviations: received (2) A1 Simple gift - 3rd person with (1) A1 simple gift - 3rd person with (2) A1 Simple gift - affirmative (1) A1 Simple gift - positive (2) A1 Simple gift - affirmative (3) A1 Simple Gift - Negative : no / not A1 Simple gift - negative (1) A1 Simple gift - negative (2) A2 Simple gift - questions A1 Simple gift - questions and short answers A1 Simple gift - regular action A1 Simple gift - Facts A1 Simple Gift - series of events A2 Simple gift - WH-issues A2 Simple Gift - Offers A 2 Simple Gift - static verbs A2 Simple Present - Future Action B1 Simple Present - Finn and Carla A2 A1Beginner A2Elementary B1Intermediate B2Upper Intermediate C1Advanced Home English Grammar English Grammar Real Tense Level: Rookie Present is the basic form of verb: I work in London. But with a third person singular (she/he/is), we add -s: She works in London. There are simple questions Look at these questions: Do you play the piano? Where do you live? Is Jack playing football? Where did it come from? Rita and Angela live in Manchester? Where do they work? We use do and does to make matters with the present simple. We use makes for a third person sole (she/he/it) and make for others. We use to do and does with the question of words like, where, what and when: Where does Angela and Rita live? What's Angela doing? When does Rita usually get up? But questions with someone who often don't use do or Who lives in London? Who plays football on the weekends? Who works at Liverpool City Hospital? Here are some useful questions. Try to remember Where do you come from? Have you come from ...? Where do you live? Do you live in ...? What kind of work do you do? Like...? Do you know...? Introducing simple questions 1 GapFillDragAndDrop_MTYyNjY Real simple questions 2 GapFillTyping_MTYyNjc Present simple questions 3 ReorderingHorizontal_MTYyNjg Real simple questions 4 GapFillTyping_MTYyNjk Real simple negatives Look at these suggestions: I love tennis, but I do not like football. I don't live in London right now. I don't play the piano, but I play the guitar. They don't work on weekends. John doesn't live in Manchester. (doesn't - no) Angela doesn't go to work. She's on the bus. We use do and makes to the negatives with the real simple. We don't use it for a third person sole (she/he/it) and not for others. The real simple negatives 1 GapFillDragAndDrop_MTYyNzE Real simple negatives 2 GapFillTyping_MTYyNzI The real simple and present We use the present just to talk about: what is true now: I am nineteen years old. I am a student. He lives in London. what happens regularly now: I play football every weekend. what is always true: the human body contains 206 bones. The light is moving from the side of almost 300,000 kilometers per second. We often use adverbs of frequency, as sometimes, always and never with the present simple: I sometimes go to the movies. She never plays football. Here are some useful suggestions. Finish them so that they are true to you and try to remember them: My name is..... I am... Years. I come from..... I live in.... I a(n) I am... on weekends. I often..... I never..... Complete these sentences so that they are true to a friend and try to remember them: Her/His name is.... She/He ... Years. She/He comes from..... She/He lives in..... She/He (n).... She/he ... on weekends. She/he often..... She/he never..... Real Simple 1 MultipleChoice_MTYyNDA This Simple 2 GapFillTyping_MTYyNDE Present Simple 3 GapFillTyping_MTYy2MzY This Simple 4 GapFillDragAndDrop_MTYyNTg This Simple 5 GapFillTyping_MTYyNjE Present Simple 6 GapFillDragAndDrop_MTYyNjM Present is just 7 GapFillTyping_MTYyNjQ Level: Intermediate Present Simple and Future Time We also use the present just to talk about: what is fixed in the future: The school semester begins next week. The train departs at 7:45 p.m. tonight. We're going to Paris next week. something in the future after word time, like when, after and before and after, if and if: I'll talk to John when I see him. You have to finish your work before you go home. If it rains, we'll get wet. He's not coming until you ask him. There are a simple eight exes. Real Simple 8 Level: Advanced We sometimes use the present just to talk about the past when we: I was walking down the street the other day, all of a sudden it's this comes up to me and tells me that he has lost his wallet and asks me to lend him some money. Well, it looks a bit dangerous, so I'm not sure what to do, and while we're standing there... summarizing a book, film or play: Harry Potter goes to Hogwarts School. He has two close friends, Hermione and ... Shakespeare's Hamlet is the Prince of Denmark. One night he sees his father's ghost. Ghost tells him he was killed ... A simple gift is often used in English. It's also called The Real Simple. 1. repeated actions (every day, always, often, sometimes, never) My friend often draws good posters. I never drink orange juice. In summer we usually go to the Baltic Sea. 2. Things in general the sun rises in the east. Cats drink milk. 3. Fixed arrangements,

scheduled events (such as schedule) The aircraft departs for London every Monday. We have English on Tuesdays and Fridays. 4. Sequence of action now (first - then after that) First I get up, then I have breakfast. After school, I turn on my computer, then check my email, and then I play my favorite game. 5. Instructions Open the books on page 34. N't yell at me! 6. with special verbs - which are not usually used with the real progressive (These verbs express states, property, feelings, etc.) to be, believe, belong, hate, hear how, love means, prefer, remain, understand, see, seem to smell, think, think, want, want I understand English. He doesn't like fish. She believes in life after death. Do you prefer tea or coffee? Advertising simple present tense usage pdf. all usages of simple present tense. usage of simple present tense in english. simple present tense rules and usage. usage of simple present continuous tense. tense usage simple present vs present continuous. simple present perfect tense usage. present simple tense form and usage

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