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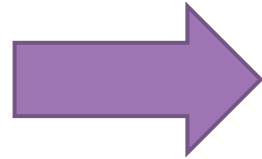
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verbs

Introduction to Perfect Tense

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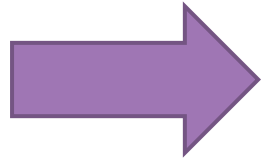
past



had worked

I **had** worked at home

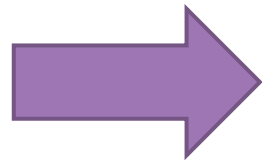
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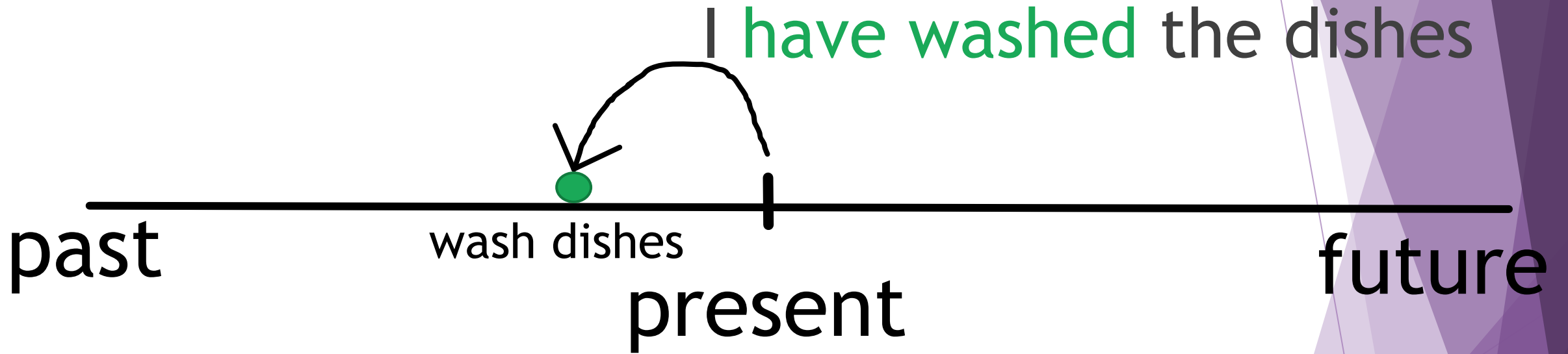
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will have worked

I **will have** worked at home

Present Perfect



Person singular	examples
First person	I <u>have</u> completed my homework I <u>have</u> traveled to Paris
Second person	You <u>have</u> read the book You <u>have</u> visited the museum
Third person	He has received the email She has finished her meal It has snowed outside

Person plural	examples
First person	We <u>have</u> finished our project We <u>have</u> eaten lunch
Second person	You <u>have</u> met many people You <u>have</u> watched the movie
Third person	They <u>have</u> gone to the beach. They <u>have</u> played soccer.

Select has or have for each sentence:

- | | | |
|---------|------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. She | has / have | eaten lunch already. |
| 2. They | has / have | visited the museum before. |
| 3. He | has / have | read that book many times. |
| 4. We | has / have | watched that movie several times. |
| 5. I | has / have | met her on numerous occasions. |
| 6. She | has / have | traveled to many countries. |
| 7. They | has / have | played soccer together often |

Present Perfect:

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present perfect

1. Have you ever traveled to another country?
2. Have you ever tried sushi?
3. Have you ever met a famous person?
4. Have you ever ridden a roller coaster?
5. Have you ever attended a live concert?
6. Have you ever read a whole book in one day?
7. Have you ever swum in the ocean at night?

present perfect

Order each sentence:

1. travelled | to several | countries | I have
2. tried | sushi | yet | I haven't
3. famous | people | I have | met | a few
4. ridden | a roller coaster | before | I haven't
5. many | live | concerts | I have | attended
6. a whole | book | in one day | I have | read
7. swum | in the ocean | at night | I haven't

simple vs perfect

grammar

simple past vs present perfect

Simple Past:

- specific time in the past
- complete
- not connected to the present

Present Perfect:

- a connection between the past and the present, or
- when the exact time of the action is not important

simple past vs present perfect

Simple Past:

- "I visited Paris **last summer**"
- You visited Paris at a **particular time** in the past,
- and **it's over**

Present Perfect:

- "I **have** visited Paris."
- You visited Paris **at some point** in your life, and
- it has **relevance to the present**

simple past vs present perfect

Simple Past:

1. She watched a movie last night.
2. They visited Paris in 2019.
3. He ate pizza for dinner yesterday.
4. We played soccer after school.
5. I met John at the party last weekend.
6. She traveled to London last summer.

Present Perfect:

1. She has watched many movies this month.
2. They have visited Paris before.
3. He has eaten pizza today already.
4. We have played soccer several times this year.
5. I have met John multiple times recently.
6. She has traveled to London in her life.

Simple Past:

1. She read a book yesterday afternoon.
2. They went camping in the mountains last month.
3. He visited his grandparents on Sunday.
4. We watched a fireworks display on the Fourth of July.
5. I finished my homework before dinner.
6. She cleaned her room on Saturday morning.
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complete the sentence

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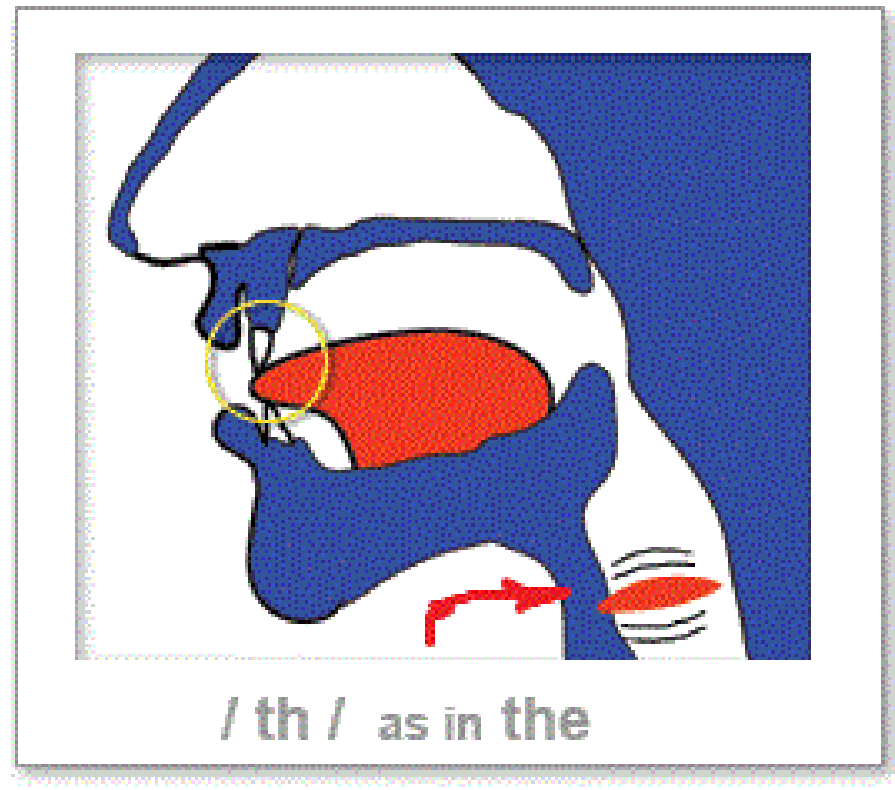
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speaking / pronunciation practice

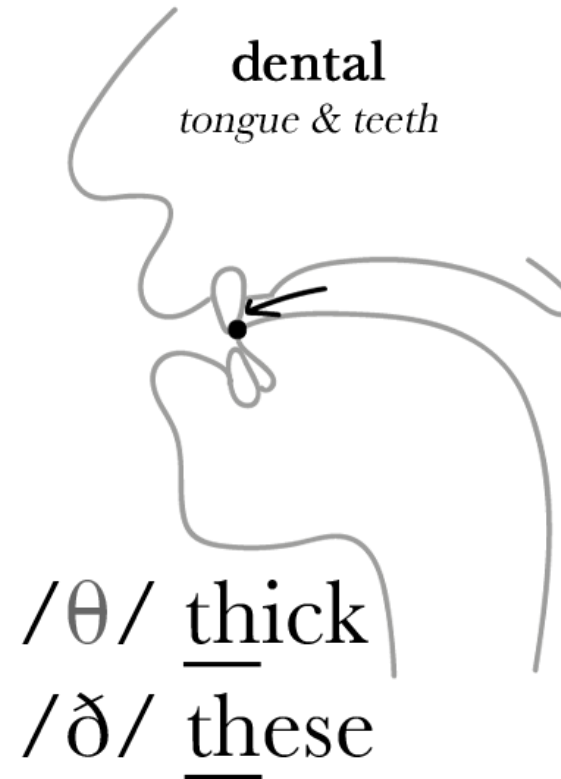
/θ/ - as in "thin"

1. Thin
2. Think
3. Thumb
4. Thank
5. Thorn
6. Thief
7. Thrill
8. Theatre
9. Theory
10. Thunder



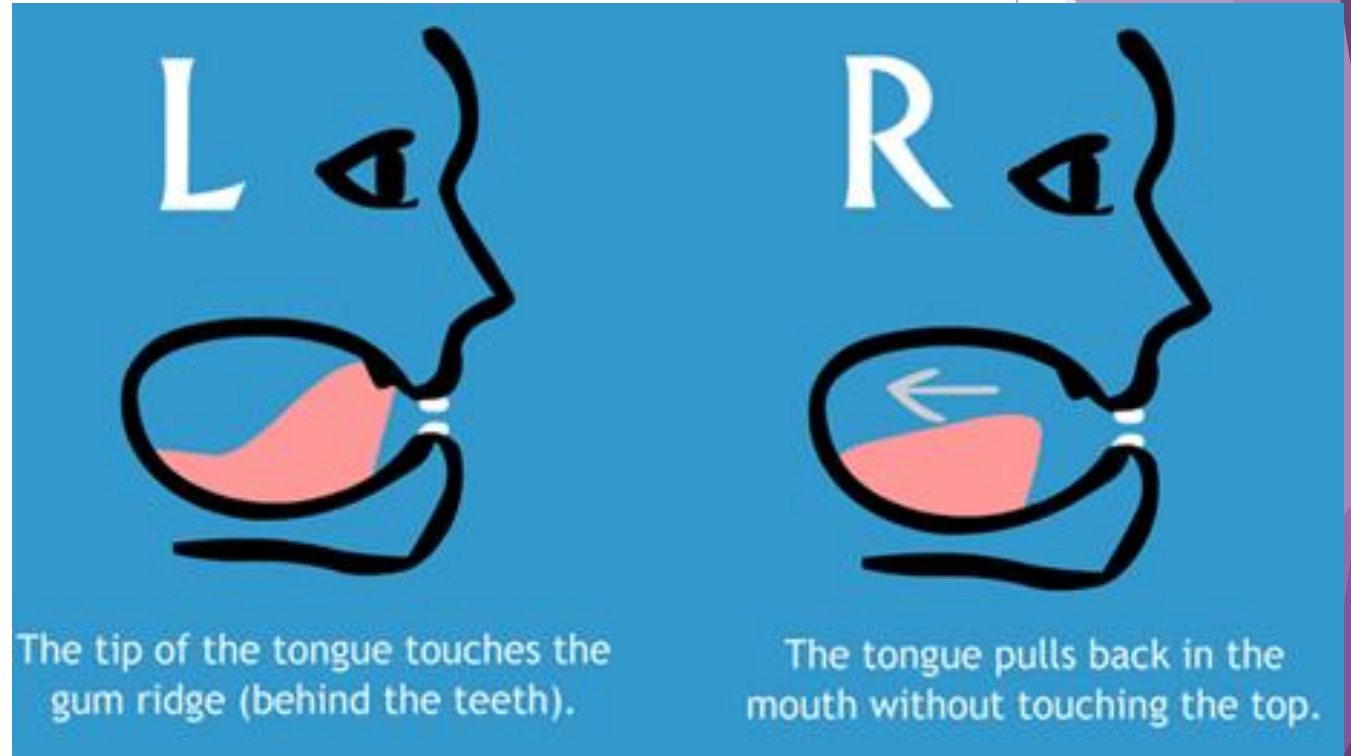
/ð/ - as in "this"

1. This
2. That
3. Them
4. Those
5. Though
6. There
7. These
8. Thee
9. They
10. Though



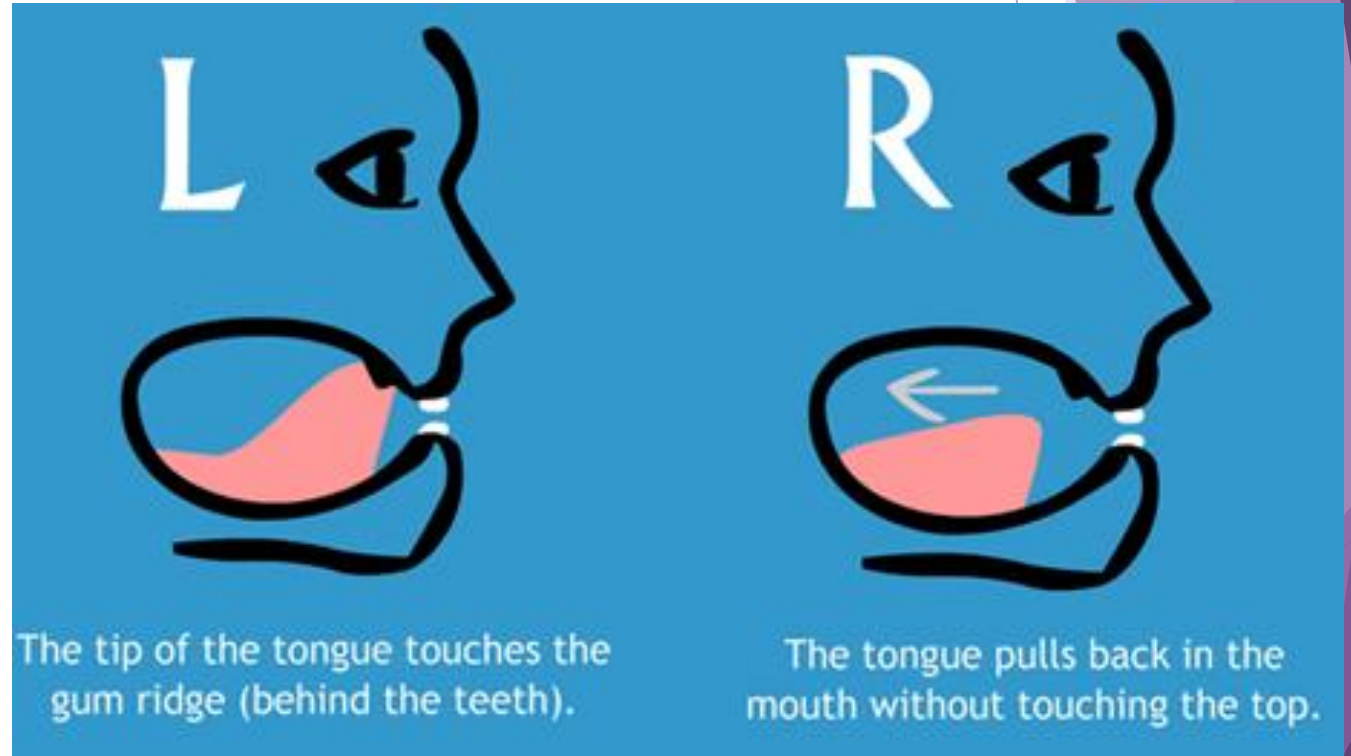
/l/ - as in "left"

1. Left
2. Lip
3. Lot
4. Lamp
5. Leg
6. Lark
7. Lost
8. Laugh
9. Lend
10. Luck



/r/ - as in "red"

1. Rain
2. Rope
3. River
4. Rose
5. Rake
6. Rabbit
7. Ruler
8. Rocket
9. Rust
10. Radio



/ʃ/ - as in "shoe"

1. Ship
2. Shy
3. Shell
4. Show
5. Sheep
6. Shadow
7. Shake
8. Shirt
9. Shame
10. Sugar

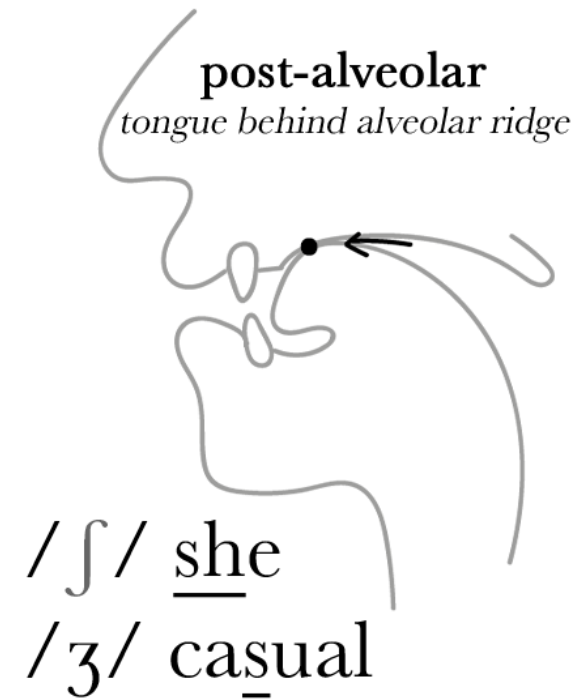
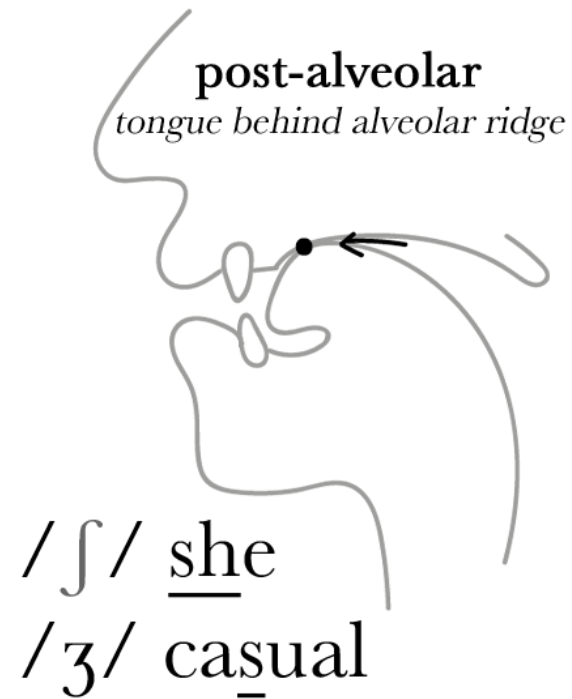


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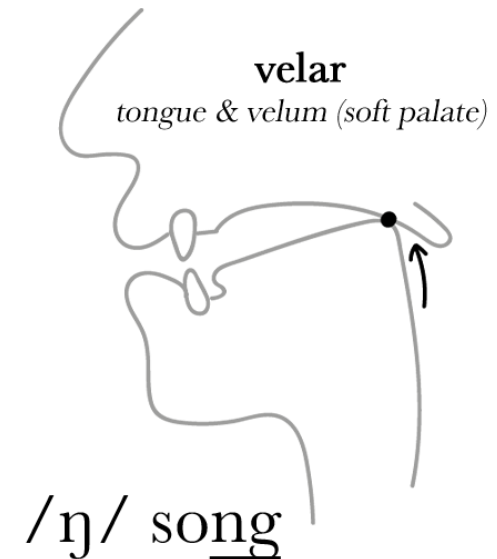
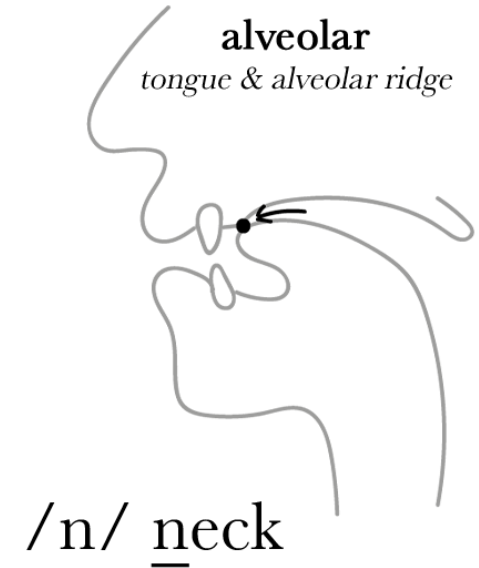
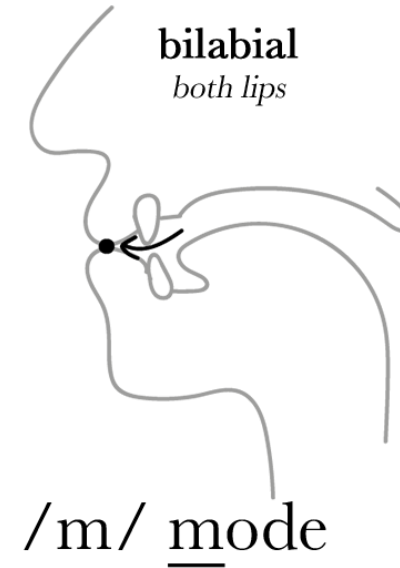
/ʒ/ - as in "measure"

1. Measure
2. Treasure
3. Pleasure
4. Vision
5. Fusion
6. Decision
7. Division
8. Collision
9. Television
10. Leisure



/ŋ/ - as in "sing"

1. Long
2. Strong
3. Song
4. Spring
5. Sung
6. Young
7. King
8. Bring
9. Ring
10. Hang



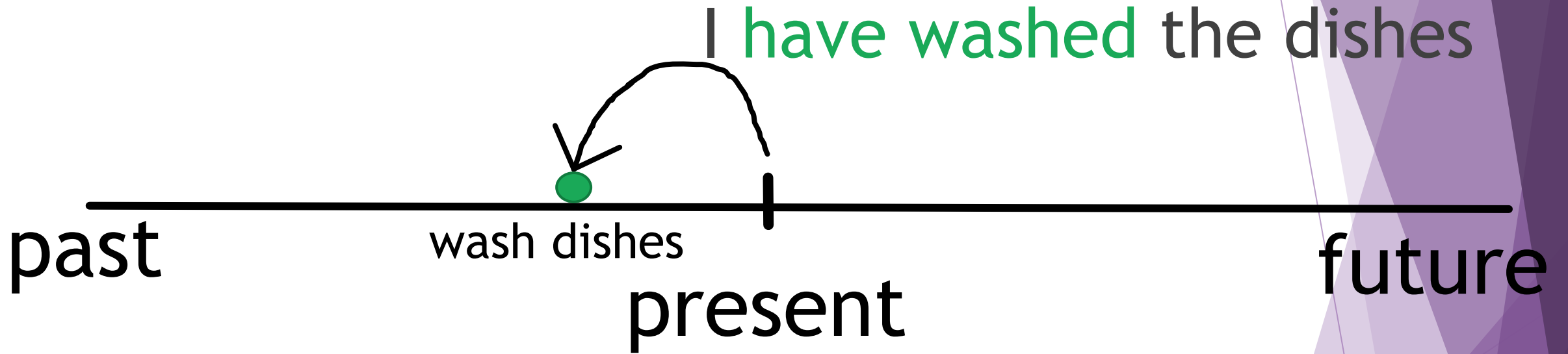
listening practice

U2 - I still haven't found what I am looking for

Past Perfect & Future Perfect

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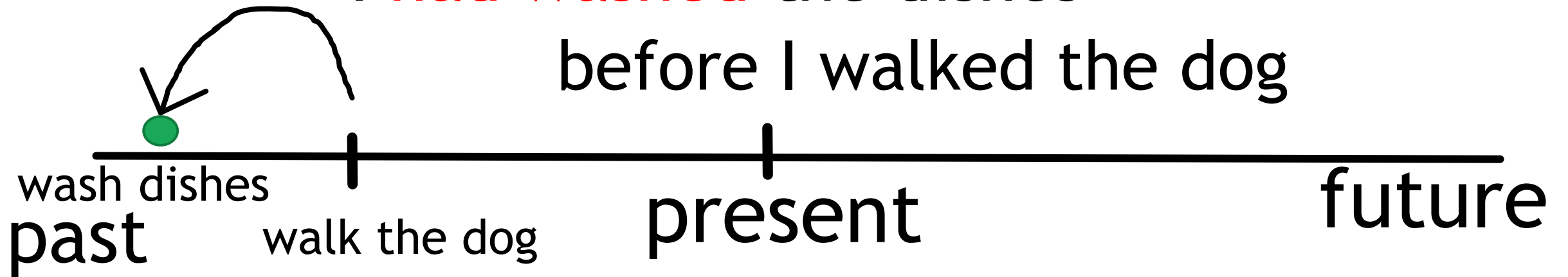
Present Perfect



Past Perfect

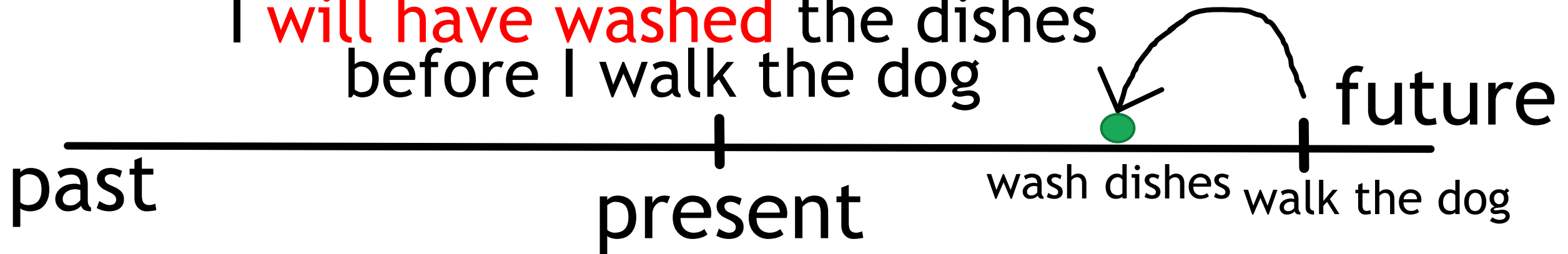
I **had washed** the dishes

before I walked the dog



Future Perfect

I **will have washed** the dishes
before I walk the dog



Verb Aspect

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Aspect

verb tense tells us "**when**" the action occurred
past - present - future

verb aspect conveys the "**how**" of an action
finished, continued, repeated etc.

Aspect - 12

simple V

past - present - future

V -ing

past - present - future

have V

past - present - future

have been V -ing

past - present - future

Aspect - 12

past

present

future

Simple V

walked

walk

will walk

V -ing

was walking

walking

will be walking

Have V

had walked

have walked

will have walked

Have been V -ing

had been walking

have been walking

will have been walking

walk - present

Simple Present:

I **walk** to the park every day.

Present Continuous:

I **am walking** to the park right now.

Present Perfect:

I **have walked** to the park many times.

Present Perfect Continuous:

I **have been walking** to the park for hours.

walk - past

Simple Past:

Yesterday, I **walked** to the park.

Past Continuous:

While it was raining, I **was walking** to the park.

Past Perfect:

By the time I arrived, I **had walked** to the park.

Past Perfect Continuous:

I **had been walking** to the park when it started raining.

walk - future

Simple Future:

Tomorrow, I **will walk** to the park.

Future Continuous:

At 3 PM tomorrow, I **will be walking** to the park.

Future Perfect:

By this time next year, I **will have walked** to the park 100 times.

Future Perfect Continuous:

By the end of the week, I **will have been walking** to the park for seven days straight.

Perfect Progressive / Continuous

grammar

Perfect continuous

Have + been + V + ing

I have been working at home

I have been walking all day

I have been eating my dinner

I have been teaching for 10 minutes

I have been watching you

I have been working at home

I have been walking all day

I have been eating my dinner

I have been teaching for 10 minutes

I have been watching you

I **had** been working at home

I **had** been walking all day

I **had** been eating my dinner

I **had** been teaching for 10 minutes

I **had** been watching you

I will have been working at home

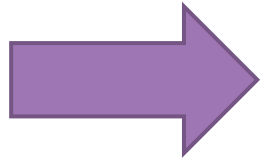
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I will have been eating my dinner

I will have been teaching for 10 minutes

I will have been watching you

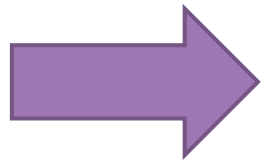
past



had been working

I had been working at home

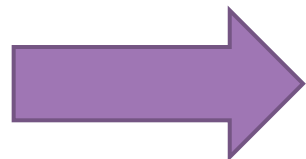
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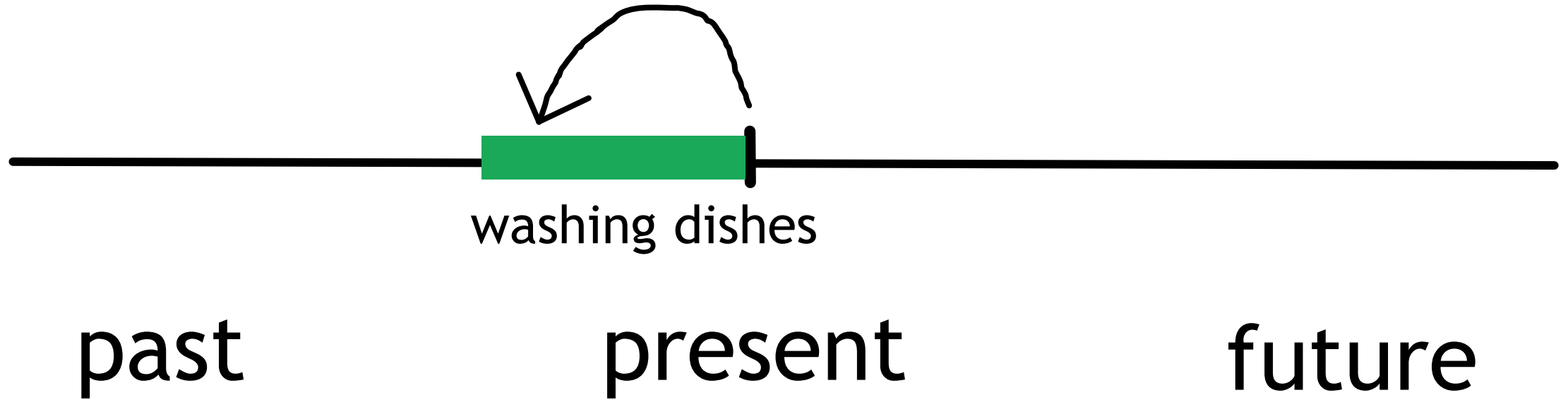
future



will have been working

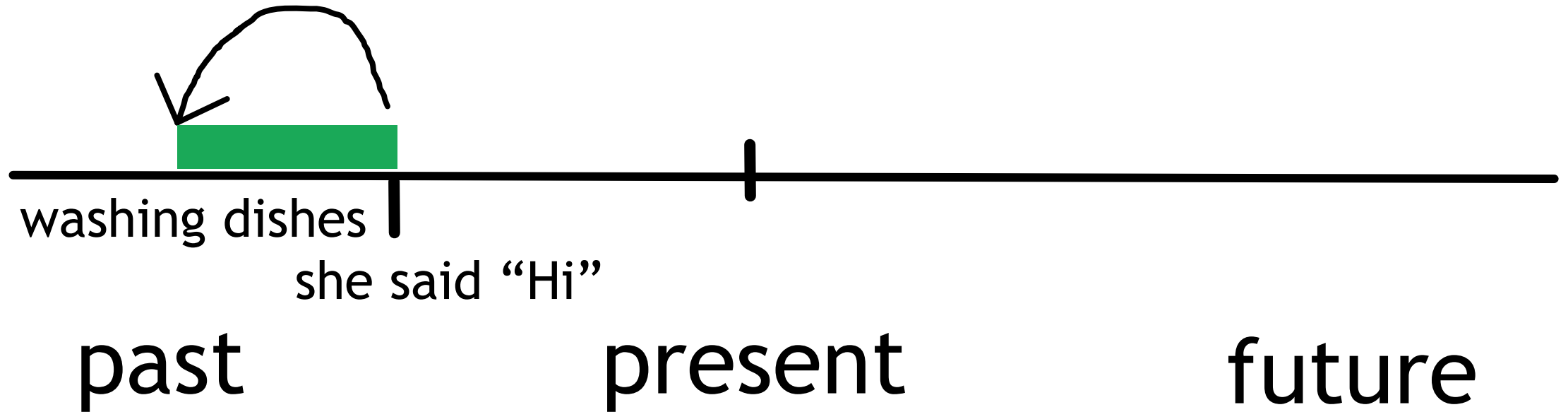
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Present Perfect Continuous



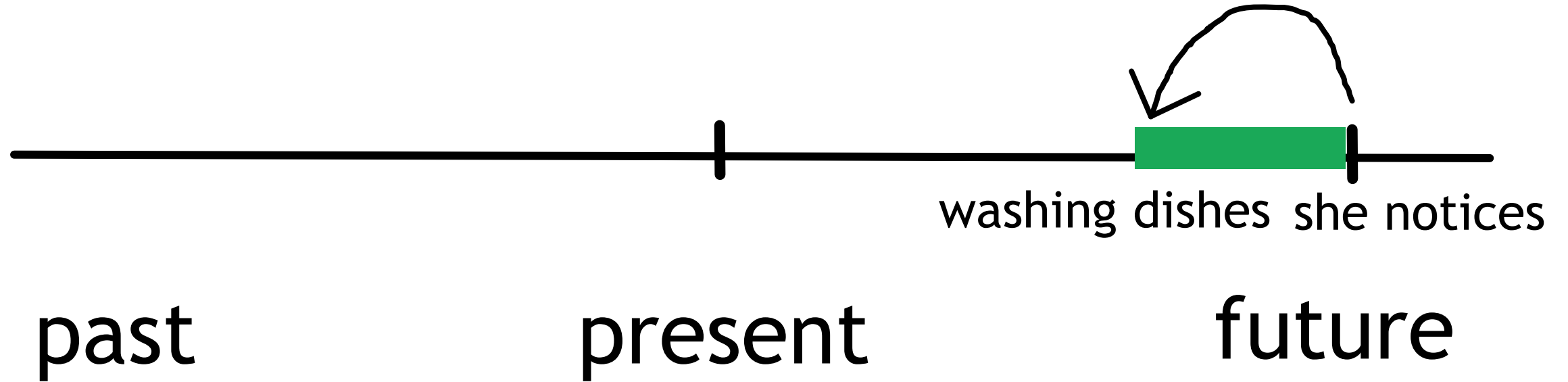
I **have been washing** the dishes

Past Perfect Continuous



I **had been washing** the dishes
before she said "Hi"

Future Perfect



I **will have been washing** the dishes
for 10 minutes before she notices

11 Present Perfect (1) (I have gone, I haven't gone)

1 We form the Present Perfect like this:

have + PAST PARTICIPLE
<i>She has finished.</i>

POSITIVE

Full form

I/you **have arrived**

He/she/it **has arrived**

We/you/they **have arrived**

Short form

I've arrived

he's arrived

we've arrived

NEGATIVE

Full form

I/you **have not arrived**

He/ she/it **has not arrived**

We/you/

they **have not arrived**

Short form

haven't

hasn't

haven't

2 The past participle can be regular or irregular:

	PAST SIMPLE	PAST PARTICIPLE
<i>regular (+ -ed)</i>		
play	I played	I have played
travel	I travelled	I have travelled
<i>irregular</i>		
meet	I met	I have met
go	I went	I have gone

(Regular past participles: see Table D, page 95.)

(Irregular past participles: see Table E, page 96.)

3 We use the Present Perfect:

► to talk about recent actions:

At 18.00, Anne arrived home.

At 18.01, we can say:

*Anne **has arrived** home.*

From 18.10 to 18.20, Anne had a shower.

At 18.21, we can say:

*She's **had** a shower.*

From 18.30 to 19.00, Anne ate her dinner.

At 19.01, we can say:

*She's **eaten** her dinner.*

► to talk about our lives:



*I've **sailed** across the Atlantic.*

*I've **seen** gorillas in Africa.*

*I **haven't danced** the Flamenco.*

B Complete these dialogues, using the words in the box in the Present Perfect.
Use short forms.

open	not eat	leave	not drink	have
not come	lose	not finish	go	

0 A: Can I speak to Paula, please?

B: I'm sorry. She's left _____.

1 A: Where's Mike?

B: He _____ to the bank.

2 A: Would you like to come for a walk?

B: No, thanks. We're tired and we _____ any lunch.

3 A: Have you seen Mary and Philip?

B: No, they _____ home from work.

4 A: Is the cat in the garden?

B: Yes, she is. I _____ the door, but she doesn't want to come into the house.

5 A: Are you coming home now?

B: No, I'm going to be late. I _____ my work.

6 A: You _____ your coffee!

B: No. It's too hot and you've put sugar in it.

7 A: I _____ my camera!

B: Oh no! Was it very expensive?

8 A: Are you feeling better?

B: Yes, thanks. I _____ a cup of tea and a bath.

16 Have and have got

- 1 Look at this example with **have**:
*They always **have** breakfast at seven o'clock.*

POSITIVE

I/you/we/they **have**

He/she/it **has**

NEGATIVE

I/you/we/they **don't have**

He/she/it **doesn't have**

QUESTIONS

Do I/you/we/they } **have ...?**

Does he/she/it }

- 2 Look at this example with **have got**:
*I've **got** three brothers.*

POSITIVE

I/you/we/they **have got/'ve got**

He/she/it **has got/'s got**

NEGATIVE

I/you/we/they **haven't got**

He/she/it **hasn't got**

QUESTIONS

Have I/you/we/they } **got ...?**

Has he/she/it }

- 3 We can use **have** or **have got**:

- to talk about the things we possess:

*We **have** a house in Spain.*

*We've **got** a house in Spain.*

*Paul **doesn't have** a car.*

*Paul **hasn't got** a car.*

***Do** you **have** any money?*

***Have** you **got** any money?*

- to talk about our families:

*Jane **has** a brother and a sister.*

*Jane's **got** a brother and a sister.*

- to describe people:

*She **has** blue eyes.*

*She's **got** blue eyes.*

***Does** your brother **have** long hair or short hair?*

***Has** your brother **got** long hair or short hair?*

- to say that we are not feeling well:

*I **have** a headache.*

*I've **got** a headache.*

- 4 We use **have** (not **have got**) to talk about meals, and holidays, and with a **bath**, a **shower**, a **wash**:

*Do you normally **have** a big breakfast?*

***Have** a good holiday!*

*She's **having** a shower at the moment.*

*I always **have** a wash before I go out.*

Some of the sentences are wrong. Rewrite the wrong sentences and tick (✓) the correct sentences.

- | | | |
|----|---|--|
| 0 | We've got a holiday in Mexico every year. | <u>We have a holiday in Mexico every year.</u> |
| 0 | Paul's got a sister in Scotland. | <u>✓</u> |
| 1 | She is tired, but she doesn't have a cold. | <u></u> |
| 2 | I haven't got lunch every day. | <u></u> |
| 3 | Have you got a shower every day? | <u></u> |
| 4 | Have you got an English dictionary? | <u></u> |
| 5 | Do you have a headache? | <u></u> |
| 6 | I have got a holiday in Spain every year. | <u></u> |
| 7 | We've got a large garden. | <u></u> |
| 8 | I've got a bath at ten and I go to bed at eleven. | <u></u> |
| 9 | They're having got dinner at the moment. | <u></u> |
| 10 | They've got two dogs. | <u></u> |
| 11 | Have got a good weekend! | <u></u> |
| 12 | Have you got a motorbike? | <u></u> |

Write positive or negative sentences or questions, using *have got* and the words in brackets ().

0 (she/not/brown eyes)

She hasn't got brown eyes.

1 (he/a flat/in the town centre)

2 (you/a car?)

3 (I/not/a brother)

4 (she/a headache)

5 (Steve/brown hair?)

Now write sentences or questions using *have* in the Present Simple (*have, has, don't have* etc).

0 (we/always/eggs/for breakfast)

We always have eggs for breakfast.

6 (John/always/a holiday in August)

7 (she/a bath/every Friday)

8 (you/a shower/in the morning?)

9 (I/always/lunch/in the park)

10 (They/not/a swimming pool)

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