# Present perfect - Lesson

### Construction

#### <u>Have / has + participe passé</u>

## Les utilisations du present perfect

• pour quelque chose qui a commencé dans le passé mais qui a encore des effets dans le présent

They've been married for nearly fifty years. She has lived in Liverpool all her life.

• Quand on parle d'expériences qui continuent jusqu'à aujourd'hui *I've seen that film before*.

I've played the guitar ever since I was a teenager.

He has written three books and he is working on another one.

• On l'utilise toujours avec certains adverbes : ever / never (? ou -) / recently / just / only just / so far / until now / up to now / yet / since (to show that sth started in the past)

My last birthday was the worst day I have ever had.

Have you ever met George?

Yes, but I've never met his wife.

Scientists have recently discovered a new breed of monkey.

We have just got back from our holidays.

Have you ever seen a ghost?

Where **have** you **been up to now?** 

A: **Have** you **finished** your homework **yet**?

B: No, so far I've only done my history.

I've worked here since I left school.

I've been watching that programme every week since it started.

- On utilise have / has been quand qn est allé dans un endroit et y est revenu
  - A: Where have you been?
  - B: I've just been out to the supermarket.
  - A: Have you ever been to San Francisco?
  - B: No, but I've been to Los Angeles.

Mais quand qn y est allé mais n'est pas encore revenu, on utilise has gone:

- A: Where's Maria? I haven't seen her for weeks.
- B: She's gone to Paris for a week. She'll be back tomorrow.

## BE CAREFUL!!!!!

• On n'utilise jamais le present perfect avec ces adverbes : yesterday - last week/month/year... / in 2017 / when I was younger...

I saw that film yesterday We bought a car last week When we were children, we lived in California