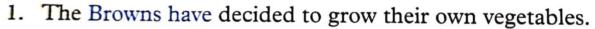
Contractions Present Perfect





Listen for reduced speech in these sentences. How are *have* and *has* pronounced?



- 2. It's past midnight. Where have you been?
- 3. Laura has offered to help us move into our new apartment.
- 4. Is Nick in trouble again? What has he done this time?
- 5. Janet has traveled all over the world.
- 6. Her parents have traveled a lot too.



Read carefully. What is the difference between A and B?

Have you ever been to Disneyland?

- No, I have not. I think that is just for little children.
- No, I haven't. I think that's just for little children.

Where is Susan?

- She is in her room. She has been sad lately.
- She's in her room. She's been sad lately.

Contractions

The contracted form of the perfect tense is quite common:

We use contractions a lot when we are speaking.

Have	Contraction	Examples
I have	l've	I've spent all my money.
You have	You've	You've worn that dress before.
He has	He's	He's slept all morning.
She has	She's	She's lost her purse.
It has	It's	It's fallen off the wall.
We have	We've	We've chosen you for the job.
You have	You've	You've begun to annoy me.
They have	They've	They've drunk too much.

3-2 Have and Has in Spoken English

(a) How have you been?

Spoken: How/v/ you been? OR How/əv/ you been?

(b) Jane has already eaten lunch.

Spoken: Jane/z/ already eaten lunch. OR Jane/əz/ already eaten lunch.

(c) Mike has already left.

Spoken: Mike/s/ already left. OR Mike/9s/ already left.

In spoken English, the present perfect helping verbs *has* and *have* are often reduced following nouns and question words.*

In (a): have can sound like /v/ or /əv/.

In (b): has can sound like /z/ or /əz/.

In (c): has can sound like /s/ or /əs/.**

NOTE: Jane/z/ eaten. Jane's = Jane has Jane/z/ here. Jane's = Jane is

> Mike/s/left. Mike's = Mike has Mike/s/here. Mike's = Mike is

https://youtu.be/Nnvp3zEBEeU Watch some examples.....





Other forms of reduced speech with present perfect.

https://youtu.be/iaMnYXh5Pd8 Watch some examples....



Contractions

Affirmative and Negative Contractions of the AUXILIARY VERB "TO HAVE" in Present

I HAVE → I've
YOU HAVE → YOU've
HE HAS → HE's
SHE HAS → SHE'S
IT HAS → IT'S
WE HAVE → WE've
YOU HAVE → YOU've
THEY HAVE → THEY've

I HAVE NOT

YOU HAVE NOT

HE HAS NOT

SHE HAS NOT

SHE HAS NOT

IT HAS NOT

WE HAVE NOT

WE HAVE NOT

YOU HAVEN'T

WE HAVE NOT

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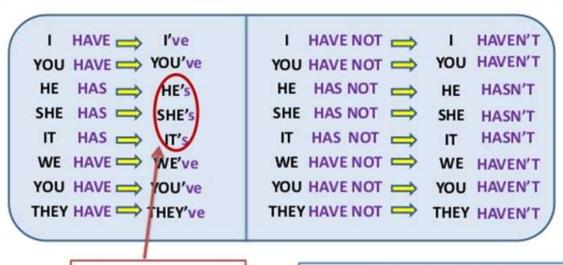
THEY HAVE NOT

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Affirmative and Negative Contractions of the AUXILIARY VERB "TO HAVE" in Present







She's → She is

It's → It is

He's [he is] a teacher.

He's [he has] been a teacher for 6 years.



Let's practice saying contractions.

I haven't _____
today.
I haven't ____
this week.
I haven't ____
this month.

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Listen to the sentences. You will hear reduced forms for have, has, and is, but you will write their full (non-reduced) forms and any other words you hear.

Example: You will hear: Sorry I'm late. How long have you been here?

You will write: How long have you been here?

1.	My teacher in the classroom.		
2.	Your teacher		
3.	All of the other teachers too.	e e	
4.	You're late! Where?		
5.	Susan has a guilty look on her face. What	?	
6.	Finally! The mail		
7.	My neighbors in the same apartment for	r over thi	rty years.

8.	Vicky	a trip to Brazil.
9.	It's great to see you. How	
10.	India	an independent country since 1947.
	The weather	
12.	The weather	warm lately.
13.	The children	their drawings.
		four novels so far this month.

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- 1. is
- 2. has already left
- 3. have already left
- 4. have you been
- 5. has she done
- 6. has come
- 7. have lived

- 8. is planning
- 9. have you been
- 10. has been
- 11. is
- 12. has been
- 13. have finished
- 14. has read

A: Do you know my brother?

• B: No, ______. (I don't know your brother).

A: Does Jane eat lunch at the cafeteria every day?

• B: Yes, _____.

(Jane eats lunch at the cafeteria every day).

A: Is this pen yours?

B: No, ______. (The

pen doesn't belong to me).

A: Do the students in this class speak English well?

B: Yes, _____. (The students in this class speak English well.)

A: you sleep well **last night**? B: Yes, _____. (I slept well last night.) A: Ann and Jim come to class yesterday? B: No, _____. (Ann

and Jim didn't come to class

yesterday.)

A: _____ you studying your grammar book?

B: Yes, ______. (I'm studying my grammar book).

A: _____ the children watching TV?

B: No, ______. (The children are playing in the garden.)

A: Is Bulmaro in your English class?

B: Yes, ______. (Bulmaro

is in my English class).

A: Was it rainy yesterday?

B: No, _____. (It

was sunny yesterday).

A: Will you be at home tonight?

B: No, ______. (I will go out tonight.)

A: Is Jason going to be at work tomorrow?

B: No, _____

(Jason is on vacation.)