

When I heard the news, I was very _____.

- a) angry
- b) anger
- c) angrily

Click [here](#) for the answer



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Name one thing that money _____.

- a) can't
- b) can't buy
- c) can't buy it
- d) can't buy it with

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What's the big deal?

At no time _____ in danger.

- a) my child was
- b) was my child

Click [here](#) for the answer



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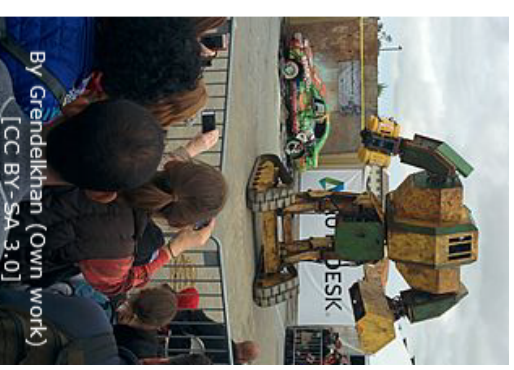
_____ robots are not
human, they have many human
characteristics.

- a) Even if
- b) Even though

Click [here](#) for the answer



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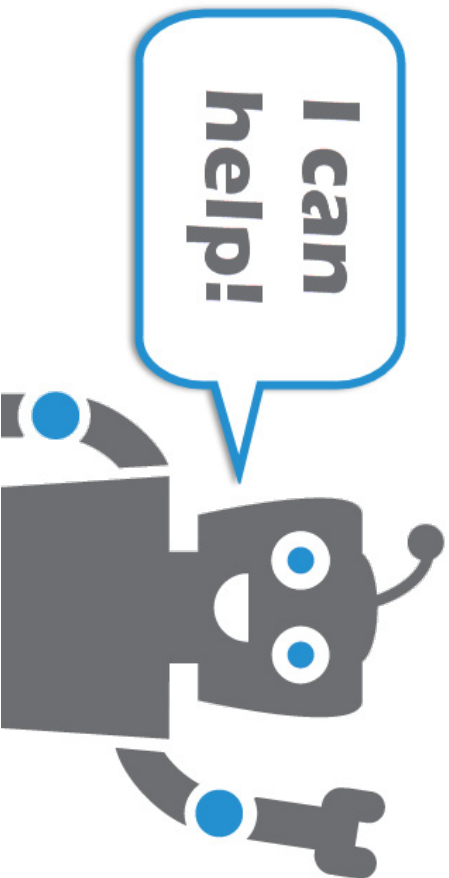
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Compare the Present Perfect and Past Simple

Present Perfect

We use the **Present Perfect** to talk about events or situations or routines in a period of time that includes the present. Sometimes the situation or routine endures into the present, and sometimes it is the effect of a past action that endures.

Past Simple

We use the **Past Simple** to describe events or situations in the past. The situation or routine does not endure into the present. It is finished. This tense, therefore, does not imply a present significance of a past action to the same degree as the **Present Perfect**.



Minister: Have you dated for a long time?



Friend: Did you date for a long time?

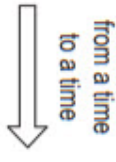
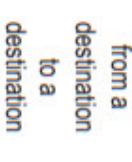
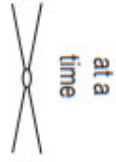
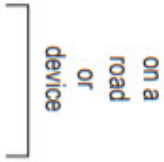
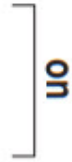


Mother: Have you washed your hands for dinner?



Doctor: Did you wash your hands before eating dinner?

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Compare the Present Simple versus the Present Progressive

Present Simple

We use the **Present Simple** to talk about routines, habits, facts, and normal perceptions. We also use this tense to tell jokes and say what an author thinks or believes.

Present Progressive

We use the **Present Progressive** to talk about temporary situations, actions in progress, abnormal perceptions, complaints and plans. We also use it to describe actions in pictures.



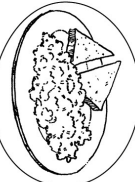
Wife: My husband always leaves the toilet seat up. (This is a habit.)



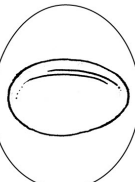
Wife: My husband is always leaving the toilet seat up. (This happens too often.)

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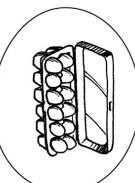
Articles



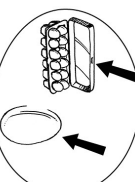
Uncountable
Do you want egg and toast for breakfast?



Singular Countable
The recipe calls for an egg.



Plural Countable
We need more eggs.



Definite Article
Don't drop the eggs! Don't drop the egg!

Egg on a plate is uncountable. Notice that the substance is pictured without its egg shell. It does not have a container.

An egg in its shell is singular and countable. Notice that the egg is in its usual container.

Eggs in their shells are countable. When you can count their containers (eggshells), you can express the noun as a plural.

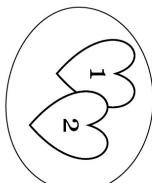
When you want to refer to a specific egg or specific eggs, use "the" as a pointing word.



Abstract Noun

Love is a wonderful thing.

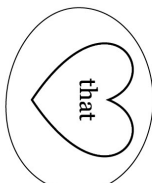
Do not use articles with abstract nouns, except under certain conditions.



A/An + Abstract Noun

Music is a love of mine. Science is another.

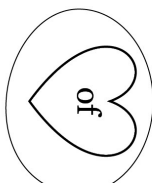
Use the indefinite articles a/an for one of multiple instances of the abstraction.



The + Abstract Noun + Defining Relative

The love (that) I feel for you is overpowering.

Use the definite article if the abstraction is qualified by a defining relative.



The + Abstraction + of + noun

The love of money is the root of all evil.

Use the definite article if the abstraction is qualified by the preposition of + noun phrase.

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