

What is Present Perfect for Life Experience?

Worksheet

Present perfect for life experiences describes completed actions at unspecified times whose results matter now. Form: have/has + past participle. Example: 'She has travelled to five countries.'

Questions

1. Choose the present perfect sentence.

- A) I visited three countries.
- B) I have visited three countries.
- C) I was visiting three countries.
- D) I visit three countries.

2. Complete: She ____ to Paris.

- A) went
- B) has gone
- C) is going
- D) goes

3. Which is present perfect negation?

- A) I didn't eat pizza.
- B) I am not eating pizza.
- C) I have not eaten pizza.
- D) I will not eat pizza.

4. Question: 'Have you ever seen snow?'

- A) Asks when you saw snow.
- B) Asks if you have life experience with snow.
- C) Asks what snow looks like.
- D) Asks about your future plans.

5. Write: She has lived in Tokyo for three years.

6. Write: They have completed the project.

7. Write: I have never eaten sushi.

8. Define: What is present perfect for life experiences?

9. Define: Example of life experience: I've been to Rome.

10. Define: Why not 'I visited Rome'?

Answer Key

1. B) I have visited three countries. — Present perfect = have + past participle. It emphasizes life experience at unspecified time.
2. B) has gone — Life experience context needs present perfect: 'has gone.'
3. C) I have not eaten pizza. — haven't/has not + past participle = present perfect negative.
4. B) Asks if you have life experience with snow. — Present perfect questions ask about life experience, not specific time.
5. Subject: She Auxiliary: has Past participle: lived Meaning: She still lives in Tokyo (result relevant now)
6. Subject: They Auxiliary: have Past participle: completed Meaning: The project is done (current state)
7. Subject: I Auxiliary: have Past participle: eaten Negative: never Meaning: Zero experience with sushi (life relevance)
8. Actions completed at unspecified times with current relevance: have/has + past participle.
9. Says you visited Rome at some point; your experience remains relevant to who you are.
10. Simple past names a finished action at a specific time. Present perfect emphasizes the experience itself.

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