



**PRESENT
CONTINUOUS
TENSE**

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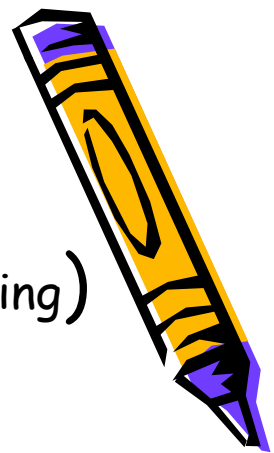
Affirmative form

Subject + am/is/are + present participle (V_{ing})

I + am + watching TV.

He
She + is + looking nice at this moment.
It

We
They + are + playing football.
You



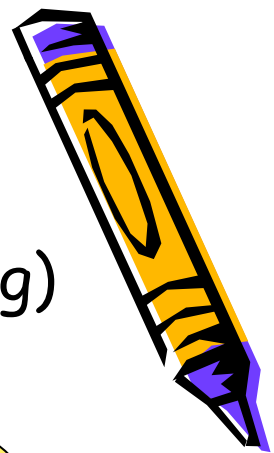
Negative form

Subject + am/is/are + not + present participle (Ving)

I + am + not + watching TV.

He
She + is + not + looking nice at this moment.
It

We
They + are + not + playing football.
You



Interrogative form

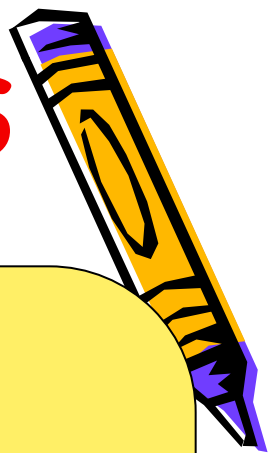
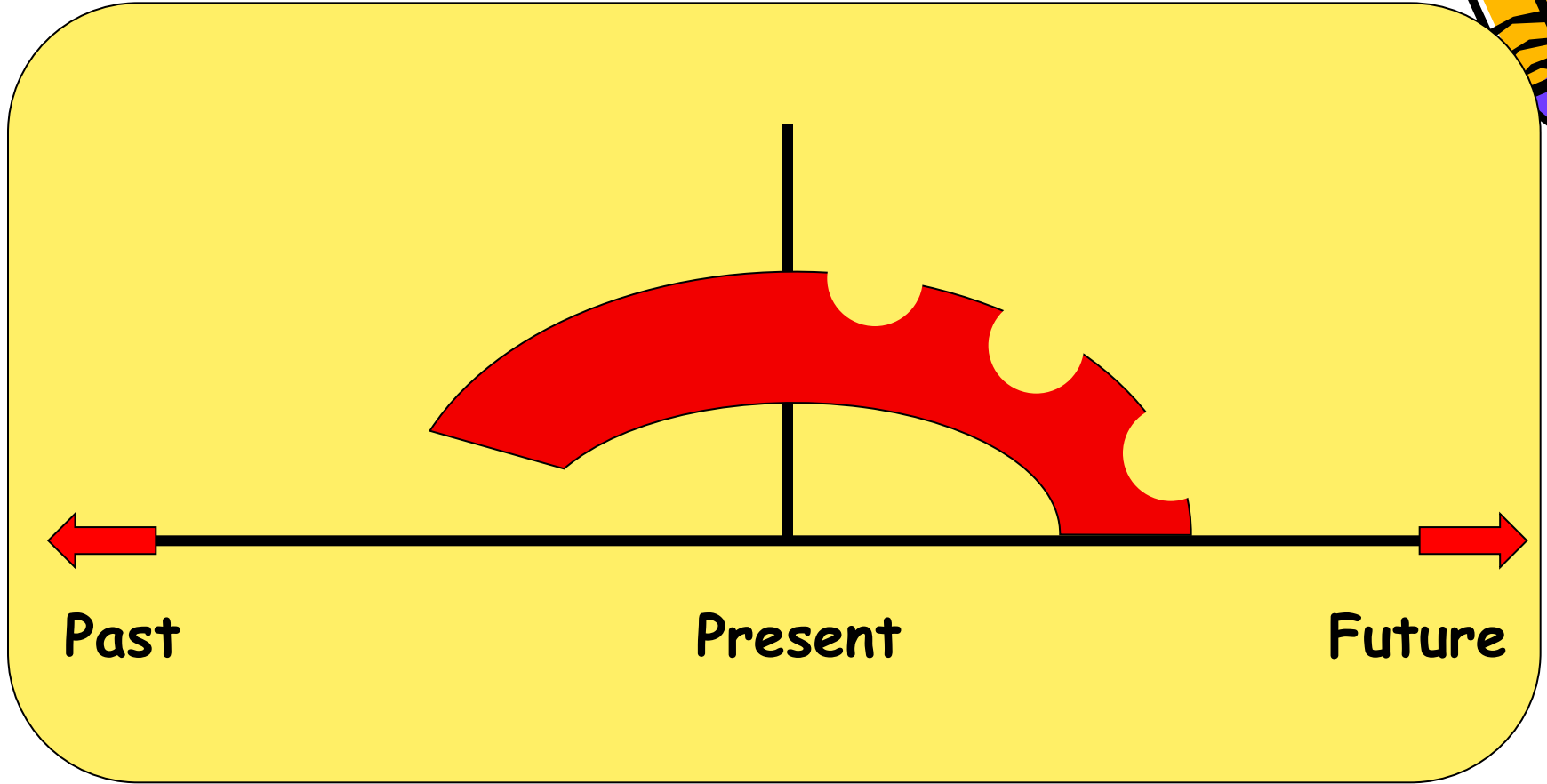
Is/are + subject + present participle (Ving)

he
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it

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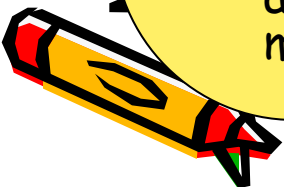
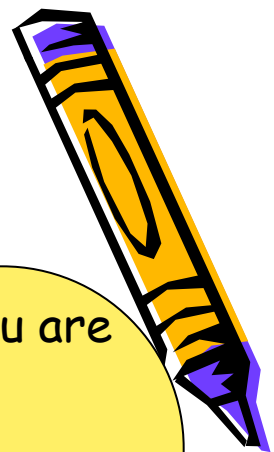


PRESENT CONTINUOUS



The present continuous is used:

- **to describe an action that is going on at this moment:** You are using the Internet. You are studying English grammar.
- **to describe an action that is going on during this period of time or a trend:** Are you still working for the same company? More and more people are becoming vegetarian.
- **to describe an action or event in the future, which has already been planned or prepared:** We're going on holiday tomorrow. I'm meeting my boyfriend tonight. Are they visiting you next winter?
- **to describe a temporary event or situation:** He usually plays the drums, but he's playing bass guitar tonight. The weather forecast was good, but it's raining at the moment.
- **with "always, forever, constantly", to describe and emphasise a continuing series of repeated actions:** Harry and Sally are always arguing! You're constantly complaining about your mother-in-law!



Examples

You are learning English now.

What is he doing?

Why aren't you doing your homework?

I am studying to become a doctor.

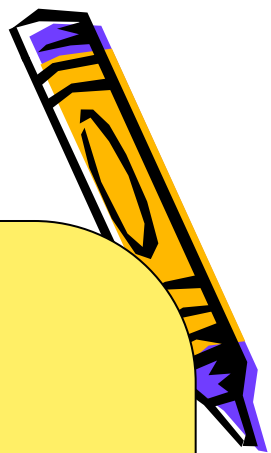
Aren't you teaching at the university now?

We are not going to the party tonight.

Is he visiting his parents next weekend?

She is always coming to class late.

I don't like them because they are always complaining.

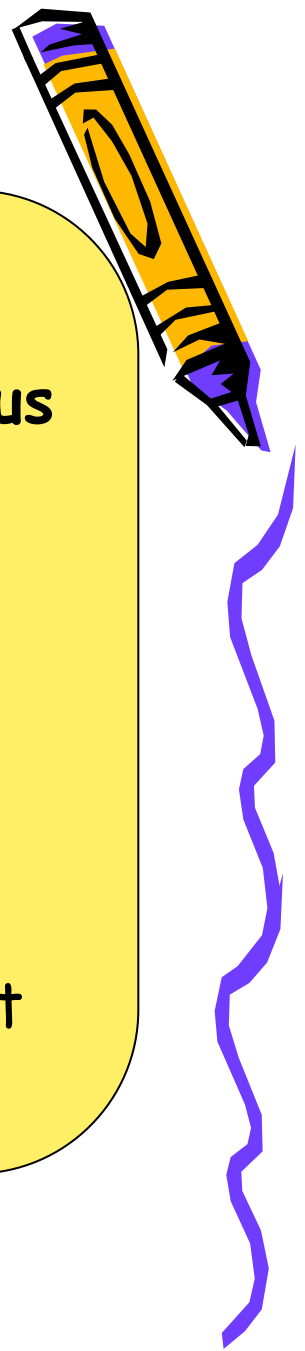


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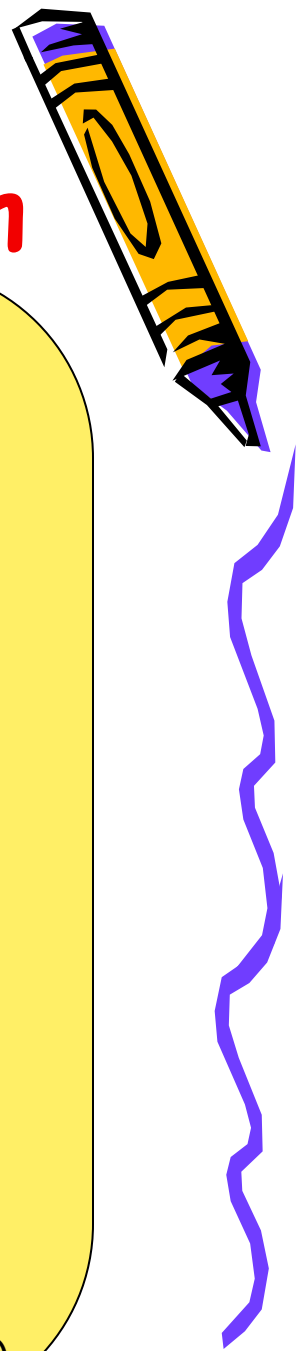
It is important to remember that Non-Continuous Verbs cannot be used in any continuous tenses. Also, certain non-continuous meanings for Mixed Verbs cannot be used in continuous tenses. Instead of using Present Continuous with these verbs, you must use Simple Present.

- Examples:

She is loving this chocolate ice cream. Not Correct
She loves this chocolate ice cream. Correct



Verbs that are not usually used in the continuous form



- **Senses / Perception**

- to feel*
- to hear
- to see*
- to smell
- to taste

- **Opinion**

- to assume
- to believe
- to consider
- to doubt
- to feel (= to think)
- to find (= to consider)
- to suppose
- to think*

- **Mental states**

- to forget
- to imagine
- to know
- to mean
- to notice
- to recognise
- to remember
- to understand

- **Emotions / desires**

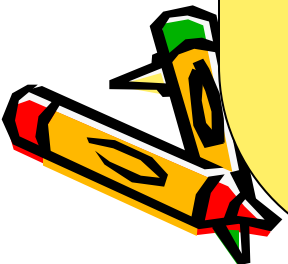
- to envy
- to fear
- to dislike
- to hate
- to hope
- to like
- to love
- to mind
- to prefer
- to regret
- to want
- to wish

- **Measurement**

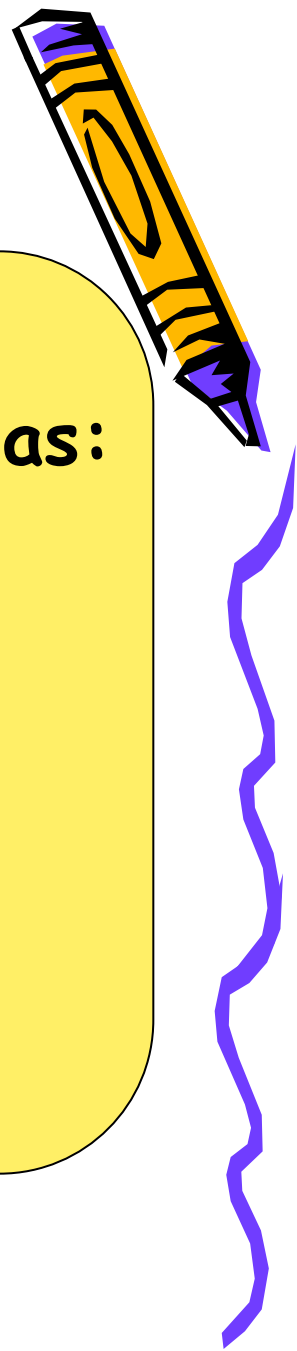
- to contain
- to cost
- to hold
- to measure
- to weigh

- **Others**

- to look (=resemble)
- to seem
- to be (in most cases)
- to have (when it means "to possess")



ADVERB PLACEMENT



The examples below show the placement for grammar adverbs such as: always, only, never, ever, still, just, etc.

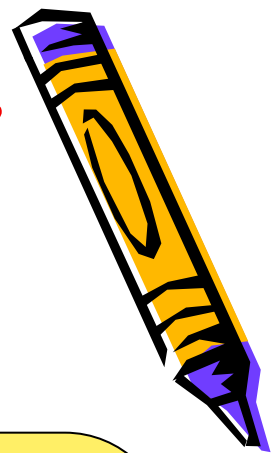
- Examples:

You are still watching TV.

Are you still watching TV?



Passive Voice - Present Continuous Tense

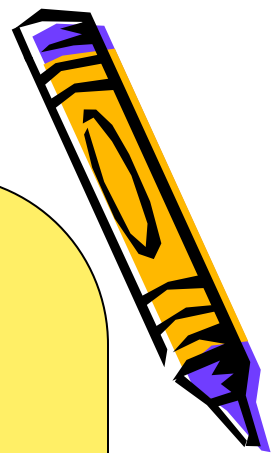


Object of the active sentence +
is/are/am + (not) + being + past
participle form of the verb + by +
subject of the active sentence.



Examples

- Active: I am reading a story.
- Passive: A story is being read by me.
- Active: I am waiting for him.
- Passive: He is being waited for by me.
- Active: She is not writing a story.
- Passive: A story is not being written by her.
- Active: Are the masons building a house?
- Passive: Is a house being built by the masons?
- Active: Who is waiting for you?
- Passive: By whom are you being waited for?
- Active: Whom are you waiting for?
- Passive: Who is being waited for by you?
- Active: Why is he not learning his lessons?
- Passive: Why are his lessons not being learnt by him?
- Active: Whose father is helping you?
- Passive: By whose father are you being helped?



Test

1. What time _____ for dinner tonight?

is Nick and Rosa coming

Nick and Rosa are coming

do Nick and Rosa come

2. I _____ in the car now.

am waiting

wait

is waiting

3. Take your umbrella. It _____ cats and dogs.

rained

are raining

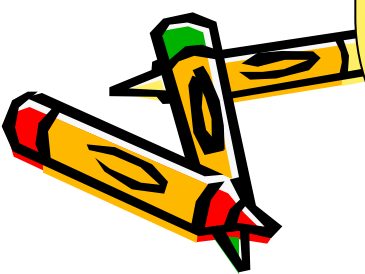
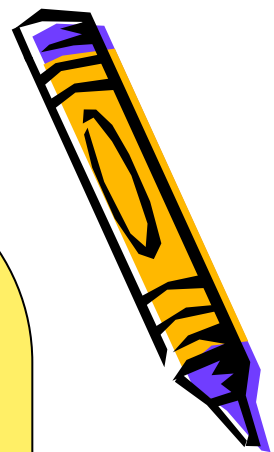
is raining

4. My Dad _____ overtime this week.

works

are working

is working



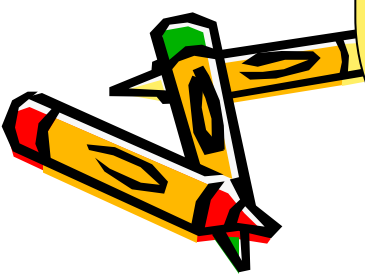
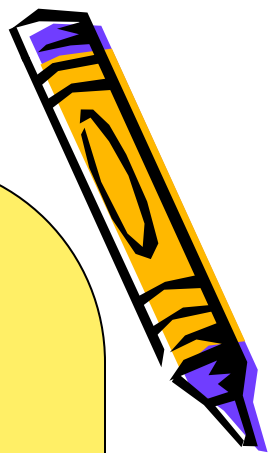
Test

5. I really _____ snakes after that case.
am detesting
detest

6. At the moment we _____ over the desert.
have flying
flied
are flying

7. I _____ what you said.
am thinking about
am thinking
think about
think

8. Look! David and Max _____ home.
come
are coming
have come



*Thank you for
your attantion*

