



Past: Present Perfect Progressive

Use	Emphasising the duration of something, describing things that started happening in the past and are still going on at the moment of speech and/or influence the present
Structure	have/has (simple present form of to have) + been + <i>Infinitive</i> + ing
Signal words	for, since, how long, all day, all day long, the whole day/week/month/year
Positive statement	I have been walking, she has been walking, they have been taking, he has been taking
Negative statement	I haven't been walking, she hasn't been walking, they haven't been taking, he hasn't been taking
Question	Have I been walking? Has she been walking? Have they been taking? Has he been taking?

The present perfect progressive is used to express processes that started in the past and are still going on or have just finished in the present. By using the progressive tense you put a lot of stress on the fact that it took a long time.

Take a look at the following examples:

- We **have been waiting** here for ages!
- What **have you been doing** all the time?



wondering - that - about - I - time. - for - long - been - have - a

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there - hours. - He - been - has - standing - two - for

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crying - half - hour - The - now. - baby - been - has - for - an

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sleeping - I - well. - been - haven't

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working - afternoon - a - She - pause. - without - been - all - has

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I'm afraid the dog well the last few weeks. (to eat)

She me a lot of questions. (to ask)

Jonas very hard all day long. (to work)

We on the phone for one hour now! (to talk)



I for this exam the past two weeks. (to study)

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