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acknowledge, seem, wish, etc. Please give me my money; I need it now. Look at him; he looks sad Some verbs have active and inactive meanings; for example look or think: I have a car (=property) / I'm taking a siesta (=share) I think it's great (=opinion) / what do you think? (=plot) The verb see also has a dynamic and a static meaning. I have a doctor's appointment tomorrow on the 9th (see = "I have an appointment") What do you see in this picture? (see = "see for yourself") Page 3 Simple and Present Continuous Download full size image from Pinterest Presentation of Simple Short Forms Á We commonly use short forms in spoken English. no = no no no = no no Present continuous • short forms In spoken English we usually use short forms. am not =Á àm nie is not = ist/às not are not = areát/ánie Present simple vs. present continuous • using Á Get full size image from Pinterest Present Simple Use Habits or situations that happen regularly talk about things we do (or don't do) regularly: I wash my hair every day. I never go to the library. Sometimes I go to the library. Constant situations or things that are usually or often true Ito drink coffee. She is very tall. I have two brothers. Water boils at 100 degrees. I like soup. Adverbs of frequency We often use the present simple with adverbs of frequency (always, sometimes, etc.) and expressions of frequency (once every three months, twice a week, every other day, etc.). Adverbs of frequency are in the middle position (before the main verb or after be). I don't eat burgers often. She usually gets up very early. I'm never late. Frequency expressions go to the end of the sentence. We go to the cinema once a month. I buy clothes twice a year. Future events that are planned We use the present simple tense to talk about future events that are planned or planned. The train leaves at 4. Shops open at 6. My yoga class tomorrow at 10. Using Present Continuous Tense Actions in Progress We use present continuous tense to talk about things that are happening now or "in the present." around this time, such as these days, weeks or months), I cannot speak. I brush my teeth. Finished The Lord of the Rings and am currently reading a new book. Temporary activity We use the present continuous tense to talk about temporary activities: I will take the bus to work this week because my car is in the garage. I live with my cousins until I find an apartment. With phrases meaning "now" or "about now". Á The present continuous is often used next to phrases such as now, these days, this week/month, or now. We are learning a lot this week. I don't feel very well these days. Situations that are changing or evolving Climate is changing very rapidly. Nowadays, more and more people are trying to eat healthier food. Your English is improving. Future Actions We use the present continuous when we talk or ask about future actions that are already planned or decided. I'm meeting John tonight. Do you want to come? We are leaving tomorrow for 7 static verbs Inactive verbs (or static verbs)used in the present continuous. They should be used in the simple present tense. The most common are feeling verbs (hear, see, smell, look, seem, sound), opinion (believe, count, like, love, hate, prefer, think, etc.) have verbs (have, own), belong, etc. .) Other common verbs are: agree, be, depend, need, remember, understand, recognize, seem, wish, etc. Please give me my money; I need it now. Look at him; seems sad. Some verbs have the meaning of action and inaction; for example to have or think: I have a car (=possession) / I have a siesta (=action) I think it's great (=opinion) / what do you think? (=action) The verb to see has both a dynamic and a static meaning. I'm going to the doctor tomorrow 9. (View = "visit") What do you see in this picture? (View = "see for yourself") Page 4 Present Simple vs Present Continuous - Form Á Download full size image from Pinterest Present Simple - Short Forms Á We usually use short forms in spoken English. dont = don't Nav = no Present Continuous - short forms We usually use short forms in spoken English. am not = m not is not = nav/às not are = areenát/áre Present Simple vs Present Continuous - use Download full size image from Pinterest Using the Present Simple habits or situations that happen regularly We use the Present Simple to say things that we do (or don't) regularly: I wash my hair every day. I never go to the library. Sometimes I go to the library. Constant situations or things that are usually or often true I don't drink coffee. She is very tall. I have two brothers. Water boils at 100 degrees. I like soup. Adverbs of frequency We often use the present simple with adverbs of frequency (always, sometimes, etc.) and expressions of frequency (once every three months, twice a week, every other day, etc.). Adverbs of frequency are in middle position (before or after the main verb).He doesn't eat hamburgers often. He usually gets up very early. I'm never late. Expressions of frequency come at the end of the sentence We go to the cinema once a month. I buy clothes twice a year. Future events that are planned. We use the present tense to talk about future events that are being planned or planned. The train leaves at 4. The shops close at 6. My yoga class is tomorrow at 10. . like these days, weeks or months) I can't talk. I know. I brush my teeth. I've finished Lord of the Rings and I'm currently reading a new book. Temporary actions The present continuous is used to talk about temporary actions: I will take the bus to work this week because my car is in the garage. I'm living with my cousins until I find an apartment. With expressions meaning "now" or "about now". The present continuous often appears next to expressions such as now, these days, this week/month, or this moment. He is studying a lot this week. I am not feeling very well these days. Situations that are changing or evolving The climate is changing very quickly. Nowadays, more and more people are trying to eat healthier. Your English is getting better. Future plans We use the present continuous tense to talk or ask about future actions that have already been planned or decided. I'm meeting John tonight. Do you want to come? We leave tomorrow at 7. Stative verbs Non-action verbs (or stative verbs) cannot be used in the present continuous tense. They should be used in the present simple. The most common are verbs of feeling (hear, see, feel, look, seem, sound), verbs of opinion (believe, count, like, love, hate, prefer, think, etc.) verbs of possession (have, own, own, possess etc.). Other common verbs are: agree, be, depend, need, keep in mind, remember, understand,look, want, etc. Please give me my money; I need it now Look at her; he looks sad Some verbs have the meanings of action and inaction; for example, to have or think: I have a car (=property) / I have a rest (=action) I think it's great (=opinion) / what do you think? The see verb also has a dynamic and a static meaning. I'm going to the doctor tomorrow at 9 o'clock. (see = "Make an appointment") What do you see in this picture? (See = "to see with the eyes") Page 5 Present Simple vs. Present Continuous Form Á Download full size image from Pinterest Present Simple Short Forms In spoken English, we usually use short forms. don't = donát Does't = Don't Present Continuous á Short Forms In spoken English, we usually use short forms. am not =am not is not = isát/às not are not = areát/are non Present simple vs. Present Continuous á use Download full size image from Pinterest Simple Habits or situations that happen regularly We use the Present Simple to talk about activities we do (or don't do) regularly: I wash my hair every day. I never go to the library. Sometimes I go to the library. Constant situations or things that are mostly or often true. I don't drink coffee. She is very tall. I have two brothers. Water boils at 100 degrees. I love soup Adverbs of frequency We often use the present simple with adverbs of frequency (always, sometimes, etc.) and expressions of frequency (once every three months, twice a week, every other day, etc.). Adverbs of frequency are in the middle position (before the main verb or after be). She doesn't eat hamburgers often. He usually gets up very early. I'm never late. Frequency expressions are placed at the end of the sentence We go to the cinema once a month. I buy clothes twice a year. Future scheduled events We use the present simple to talk about planned or planned future events. The train leaves at 4. Shops close at 6 Wed.class is at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Present continuous tense uses actions in progress We use the present tense to talk about things that are happening now or "about now" (time around now, like these days, weeks, or months). I can not speak. I brush my teeth. I have finished Lord of the Rings and am now reading a new book. Temporary actions The present continuous is used to talk about temporary actions: I took the bus to work this week because my car is in the garage. I'm staying with my cousins until I find an apartment. With expressions meaning "now" or "about now". Á The present continuous often appears next to expressions like now, these days, this week/month, or right now. He's learning a lot this week. I'm not feeling very well these days. Situations that are changing or evolving The climate is changing very quickly. Nowadays, more and more people are trying to eat healthier. Your English is improving. Future Agreements We use the present tense to talk about or ask about future actions that have already been planned or decided. I'm meeting John tonight. Do you want to come? We leave tomorrow at 7. Tripods Verbs Verbs without action (or state verbs) cannot be used in the present tense. It should be used in the simple present tense. The most common are verbs of feeling (hear, see, feel, look, seem, sound), verbs of opinion (believe, consider, like, love, hate, prefer, think, etc.) verbs of possession (have, own, own, etc.). Other common verbs are: agree, be, depend, need, mean, remember, understand, recognize, seem, wish, etc. Please give me my money; I need it now look at him; he looks sad Some verbs have active and non-active meanings; eg have or think: I have a car (=property) / I'm taking a siesta (=share) I think it's great (=opinion) / what do you think? The verb see also has a dynamic and unchanging meaning. I go to the doctorat 9. (see = "Add appointment") What do you see in this picture? (see = "see with the eyes") eyes")



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