

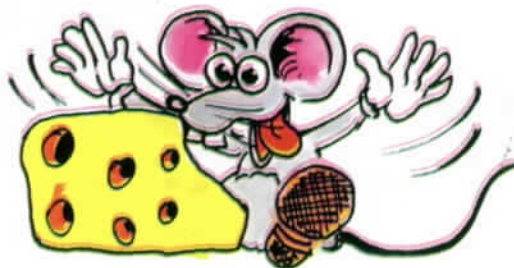
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Grammar

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The verb 'Have got'



Mack: Have you got the torch, Shirley?

Shirley: No, I haven't got the torch. It's in the bag.

Mack: Oh! Have you got the bag?

Shirley: No, Tom has got the bag. It's in the car.

Mack: Oh!

Mack: What have they got in the house, Shirley?

Shirley: They've got a video, a computer, a stereo and a TV. Let's go in!

Shirley: OK, Mack. I've got the computer and the video. Have you got the stereo?

Mack: No, Shirley, I haven't. I'm hungry! I've got a cake.

Shirley: Oh, no! A police car is here! A policeman is coming in!



Read the dialogue. Are these sentences **true** or **false**? Tick (✓) the correct box.

- Shirley has got the torch.
- Tom has got the bag.
- Mr and Mrs Rite have got a video, a computer, a stereo and a TV in the house.
- Mack hasn't got a cake.

True	False
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The verb "have got"

Affirmative		Negative		Interrogative
Long Form	Short Form	Long Form	Short Form	
I have got	I've got	I have not got	I haven't got	Have I got?
You have got	You've got	You have not got	You haven't got	Have you got?
He has got	He's got	He has not got	He hasn't got	Has he got?
She has got	She's got	She has not got	She hasn't got	Has she got?
It has got	It's got	It has not got	It hasn't got	Has it got?
We have got	We've got	We have not got	We haven't got	Have we got?
You have got	You've got	You have not got	You haven't got	Have you got?
They have got	They've got	They have not got	They haven't got	Have they got?

- We form the **negative** of **have got** by putting **not** between **have** and **got**:

Penny **has got** a bag. → Penny **has not got** a bag.

They **have got** a house. → They **haven't got** a house.

- We form the **interrogative** of **have got** by putting **have / has** before the subject:

Penny **has got** a bag. → **Has** Penny **got** a bag? → Yes, she **has**. **short answers**

They **have got** a house. → **Have** they **got** a house? → No, they **haven't**.

NOTE

When we speak, we usually use **short forms**:

You've got a car. You **haven't** got a brother.

**We use
the verb
have got**

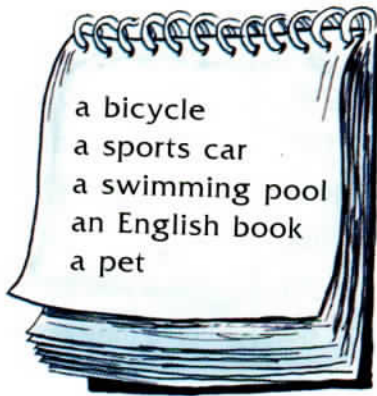
- To show that something belongs to someone:
She **has got** a computer.
- To describe people, animals or things:
She **has got** long hair.
- To express a temporary state:
He **has got** a cold. She **has got** a problem.

ACTIVITIES


A Communication - Pairwork

Ask and answer questions using the words on the list as in the example. Then write the answers.

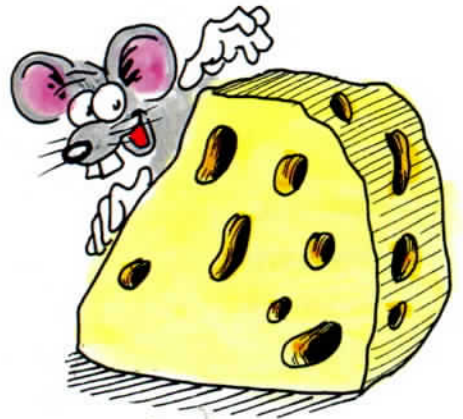
e.g. **A:** Have you got a bicycle?
B: Yes, I have. / No, I haven't.



1. He / She
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

B Complete the blanks with **have got** or **has got**.

1. Sue has got two sisters and one brother.
2. Mr and Mrs West _____ three sons.
3. Tony and I are drummers. We _____ drums at home.
4. Jonathan _____ a skateboard. It's red and blue.
5. The dogs _____ a little house.
6. Micer _____ two teeth.
7. Moira and Mac _____ a helicopter.
8. Jim is ill. He _____ a temperature.



C Look at the pictures and answer the questions as in the example.

1. Has she got long hair? (short hair)

No, she hasn't. She's got short hair.

2. Has Penny got blue eyes? (green eyes)

3. Have you got big feet? (small feet)

4. Has a giraffe got short legs? (long legs)

5. Have they got blonde hair? (brown hair)



D Write questions as in the example.

1. you / a camera?

Have you got a camera?

2. they / three sisters?

3. Anna / a headache?

4. we / an umbrella?

5. Jim / a bike?

E What have you got in your room? Look at the list and write six sentences.



I have got

I haven't got
