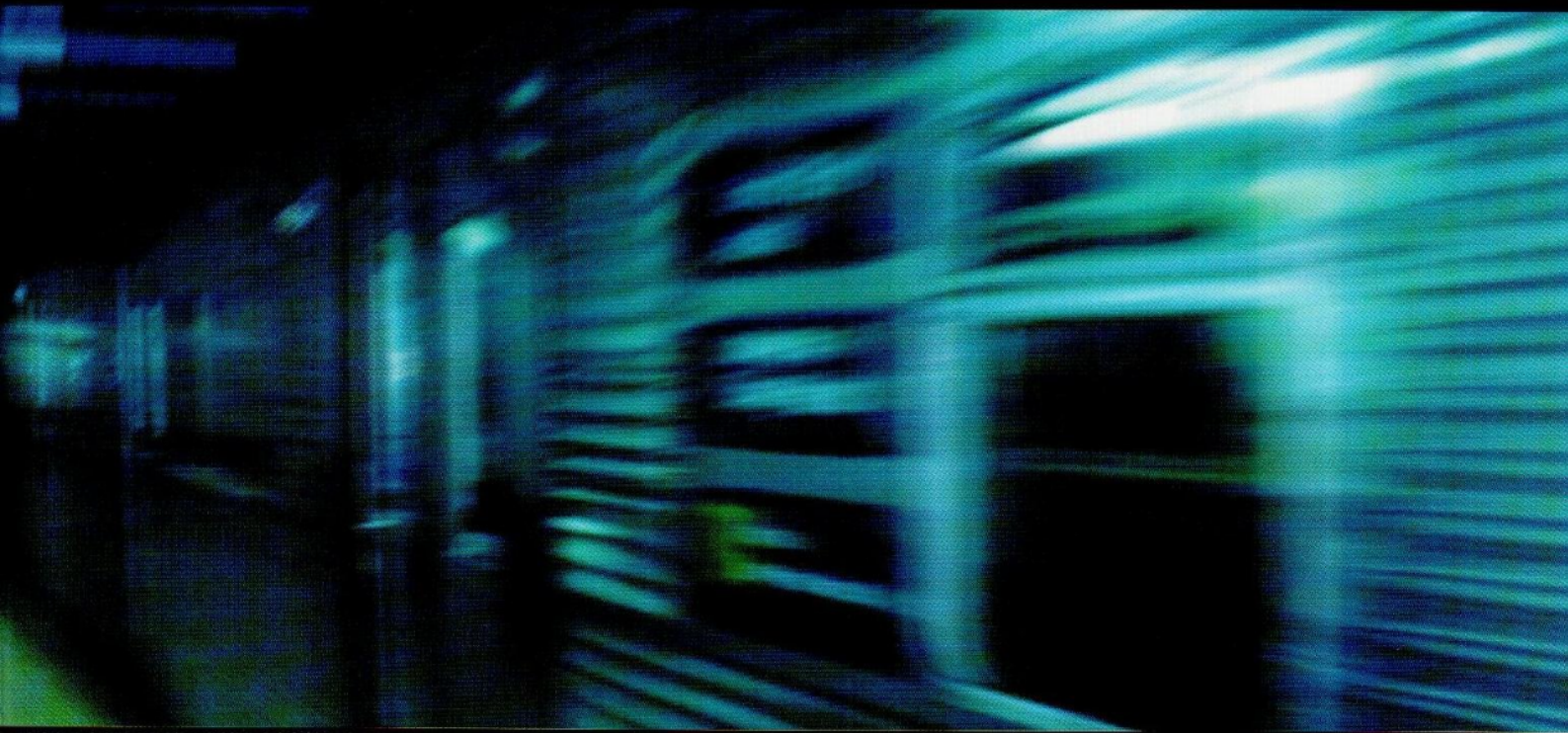


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Grammar &
Vocabulary **with Answer Key**



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Grammar

Present simple, present continuous, stative verbs

Present simple

Form	statement	negative	question
	I/you/we/they play ... He/she/it plays ...	I/you/we/they do not (don't) play ... He/she/it does not (doesn't) play ...	Do I/you/we/they play ...? Does he/she/it play ...?
Use	Example		
	Present habits	Marsha goes to dance lessons every Saturday.	
	Permanent situations	Does Dan work at the cinema?	
	States	I like the new James Bond film.	
	General truths	You play chess with 32 pieces.	

Watch out!

The verbs *be* and *have* have irregular present forms. See page 182.

Helpful hints

The present simple is often used with the following words and phrases:

adverbs

- always • usually • often
- sometimes • rarely • never

phrases

- every Monday/week/etc
- each Monday/week/etc
- once/twice a week/month/etc
- three times a week/month/etc

Remember that these adverbs usually go before the verb, but **after** the verb *be*.

- I **often** play football with my friends.
- I am **often** late for my piano lessons.

Present continuous

Form	statement	negative	question
	I am ('m) playing ... He/she/it is ('s) playing ... You/we/they are ('re) playing ...	I am not ('m not) playing ... He/she/it is not (isn't / 's not) playing ... You/we/they are not (aren't / 're not) playing ...	Am I playing ...? Is he/she/it playing ...? Are you/we/they playing ...?
Use	Example		
	Actions happening now	Jan is watching a DVD upstairs.	
	Temporary situations	She is working at the museum until the end of the month.	
	Annoying habits (usually with <i>always</i>)	My brother is always borrowing my CDs without asking!	

Helpful hints

The present continuous is often used with the following words and phrases:

- now • right now • at the moment
- today • this week/month/etc

Stative verbs

Form	Some common stative verbs:		
	appear	include	see
	be	know	seem
	believe	like	taste
	belong to	love	think
	hate	need	understand
	have	prefer	want

Watch out!

Some of these verbs (such as *be*, *have* and *think*) are used in continuous tenses when they describe actions.

- ✓ What **do** you **think** about his new song?
- ✓ I **'m thinking** about last night's match.