

We say **have breakfast, have lunch, have dinner**, (NOT have **a** breakfast, have **a** lunch, have **a** dinner).

Sit down and have breakfast with us. (*Don't say: Sit down and ~~have a~~ breakfast with us*).

What time do you usually have lunch? (*Don't say: What time do you usually ~~have a~~ lunch?*).

Would you like to have dinner with me? (*Don't say: Would you like to ~~have a~~ dinner with me?*).

We say **are you married?** , (NOT **have** you married? Or **do** you married?).

Is she married? (*Don't say: ~~Has/does~~ she married?*).

Is Tom married? (*Don't say: ~~Has/does~~ Tom married?*).

We say **do you feel?** , (NOT **are** you feel?).

Do you feel secure about the future? (*Don't say: ~~Are~~ you feel secure about the future?*).

Do you feel better? (*Don't say: ~~Are~~ you feel better?*).

We say **he/she lives in**, (NOT he/she **live** in).

She lives in London. (*Don't say: She ~~live~~ in London*).

He lives in New York. (*Don't say: He ~~live~~ in New York*).

We say **does he/she have?**, (NOT does he/she **has**?).

Does she have any children? (*Don't say: ~~Does she has~~ any children?*).

Does he have a girlfriend? (*Don't say: ~~Does he has~~ a girlfriend?*).

We say **have you bought a car**, (NOT **has** you bought a car?).

Have you read this book already? (*Don't say: ~~Has you~~ read this book already?*).

Have you visited Sydney? (*Don't say: ~~Has you~~ visited Sydney?*).

We say **has she/he bought a car?**, (NOT ~~have~~ she/he bought a car?).

Has Mary told you the good news, yet? (*Don't say: ~~Have~~ Mary told you the good news, yet?*).

Has Tom got a computer? (*Don't say: ~~Have~~ Tom got a computer?*).

We say **he and she are**, (NOT he and she ~~is~~).

He and she are siblings. (*Don't say: He and she ~~is~~ siblings*).

He and she are going out together. (*Don't say: He and she ~~is~~ going out together*).

We say **watch TV**, (NOT ~~see~~ or ~~look at~~ TV).

My father likes to watch TV. (*Don't say: My father likes to ~~see/look at~~ TV*).

Her mother doesn't let her watch TV after 11:00 p.m. (*Don't say: Her mother doesn't let her ~~see/look at~~ TV after 11:00 p.m.*).

We say **didn't + Vo**, (NOT didn't + ~~V2/Ved~~).

I didn't play badminton yesterday. (*Don't say: I didn't ~~played~~ badminton yesterday*).

I didn't talk to him a lot last night. (*Don't say: I didn't ~~talked~~ to him a lot last night*).

We say **someone has done something for 2 years**, (NOT someone ~~did~~ something for 2 years).

She has studied English for 2 years. (*Don't say: She ~~studied~~ English for 2 years*).

He has played football for 5 years. (*Don't say: He ~~played~~ football for 5 years*).

We say **someone has done something since...**, (NOT someone ~~did~~ something since...).

Tom has studied English since he was six years old. (*Don't say: Tom ~~studied~~ English since he was six years old*).

I have played the guitar since I was 20. (*Don't say: I ~~played~~ the guitar since I was 20*).

We say **2 days ago**, (NOT 2 days **before**).

Tom and Mary got married 2 days ago. (*Don't say: Tom and Mary got married 2 days ~~before~~*).

I had dinner with him three days ago. (*Don't say: I had dinner with him three days ~~before~~*).

We say **someone did something yesterday/last week**, (NOT someone **~~has done~~** something yesterday/last week).

I bought a car yesterday. (*Don't say: I ~~have bought~~ a car yesterday*).

I had dinner with Mary last week. (*Don't say: I ~~have had~~ dinner with Mary last week*).

We say **must/have to + Vo**, (NOT must/have to + **~~V2/V-ed~~**).

I was very thirsty. I had to drink something. (*Don't say: I had to ~~drank~~ something*).

I was very tired. I must get some rest. (*Don't say: I must ~~got~~ some rest*).

We say **return to**, (NOT return **~~back~~** to).

We didn't know what to do, so we returned to our hotel. (*Don't say: We didn't know what to do, so we returned ~~back~~ to our hotel*).

I finished reading the novel and returned it to Peter. (*Don't say: I finished reading the novel and returned it ~~back~~ to Peter*).

We say **in my opinion**, (NOT **~~according to me~~**).

In my opinion, he is correct. (*Don't say: ~~according to me~~, he is correct*).

In my opinion, Lucy is old enough to know what she did was wrong. (*Don't say: ~~according to me~~, Lucy is old enough to know what she did was wrong*).

We say **except someone**, (NOT **~~except for~~** someone).