PRESENT PERFECT: AFFIRMATIVE AND NEGATIVE FORMS

Affirmative	Subject + *have / has* + past participle verb + complement.	We **have lived** in Queretaro for 10 years.
		Pablo **has read** books since he was 5 years old.
		I **have** already **studied** for the final exam.
Negative	Subject + *haven't / hasn't* + past participle verb + complement.	Larissa **hasn't visited** us since 2017.
		Lucia and Marcela **haven't eaten** junk food for 3 months.
		I **haven't done** my homework yet.

- For periods of time, use *for*. Use *since* when you give the specific moment when something started.
- Use *already* in affirmative sentences to express that something was completed at an unspecified moment.
- Use *yet* at the end of negative sentences to emphasize that something hasn't happened, but you plan to do it.

SIMPLE PAST *VS.* PRESENT PERFECT
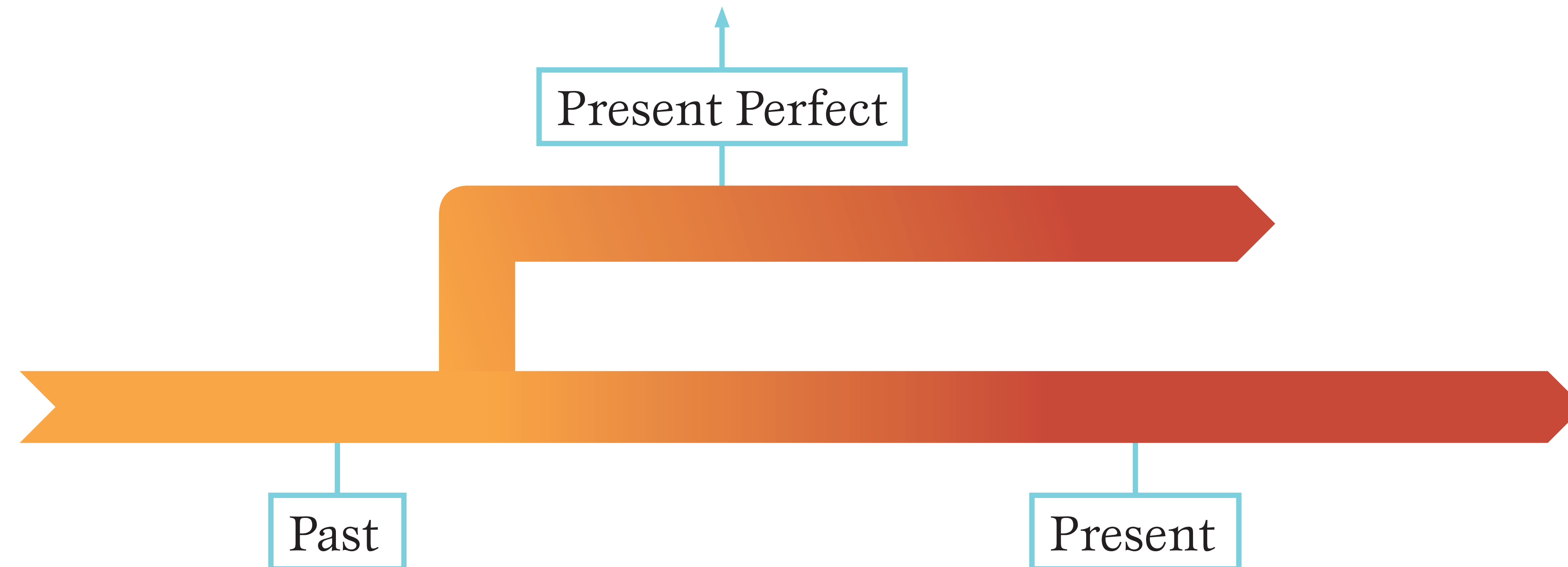
Simple Past

Karina **bought** a bike **last week**.

Past

Present

- Use simple past for events that started and finished in the past.
- Use the time expressions *yesterday, last week, last year*, etc.

Present Perfect

Santi **has won** five gold medals **recently**.

Present Perfect

Past

Present

- Use present perfect for events that happened at an unspecified moment in the past, or that started in the past and continue in the present.
- Use the time expressions *recently, lately, this week* (if the week isn't over), etc.

PRESENT PERFECT: INTERROGATIVE FORM

Yes / No questions

Have / Has + subject + (*ever* +) past participle + complement + ?	**Have** you **eaten** Chinese food?
	Have you **ever bought** something really expensive?
	Has she **ever told** a lie to her mom?

Wh– questions

Wh– word + *have / has* + subject + past participle + complement + ? *Wh–* word + *haven't / hasn't* + subject + past participle + complement + ?	**What has** she **learned** in school?
	Where have you **seen** the best concert of your life?
	How have you **discovered** that someone was lying?
	When have you **felt** really happy and excited?
	Who haven't you **seen** from your school recently?
	Why hasn't she **changed** her bike if it's so old?

You can use *ever* in questions to ask about general experiences in life.