

Unit 3 - Home



Lesson 3B

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Objective:

By the end of the lesson, you will be able to use 'have got/has got' with common adjectives to describe people and things.



Vocabulary:

**Common
adjectives**

Grammar:

Have got/has got

Speaking:

**Talking about
objects you've got
at home.**

Speaking!

Have you got any of
these things?

Do you think they
are useless?



6A. Find one adjective in each sentence.

1. Sit in a soft chair and relax. **soft**
2. It's too large, and you haven't got any space for it. **large**
3. It's difficult, but you CAN do it! **difficult**
4. Open the windows and play some loud music! **loud**
5. So spend a short time every day, maybe fifteen minutes. **short**
6. You have got two of the same thing. **same**



Vocabulary!

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Common adjectives!



Vocabulary!

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Common adjectives!

Hard

Easy

Long

Different

Soft

Difficult

Short

The same

Quiet

Loud

Small

Large



VS



Hard

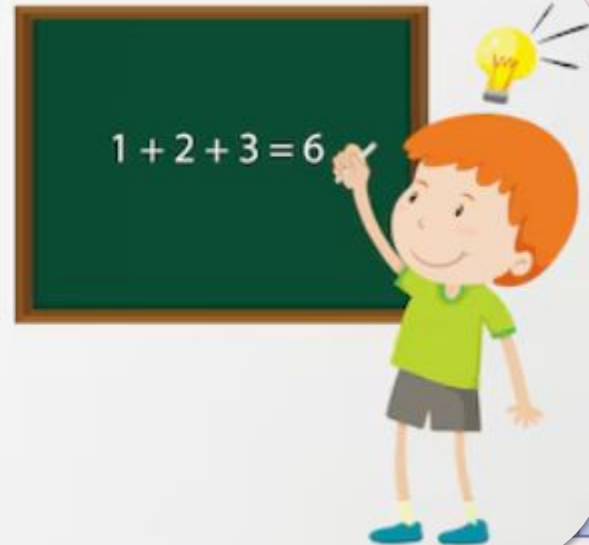
Soft

Difficult



$$4(4x) + 2(x) = 72$$
$$x = ?$$

Easy



$$1 + 2 + 3 = 6$$



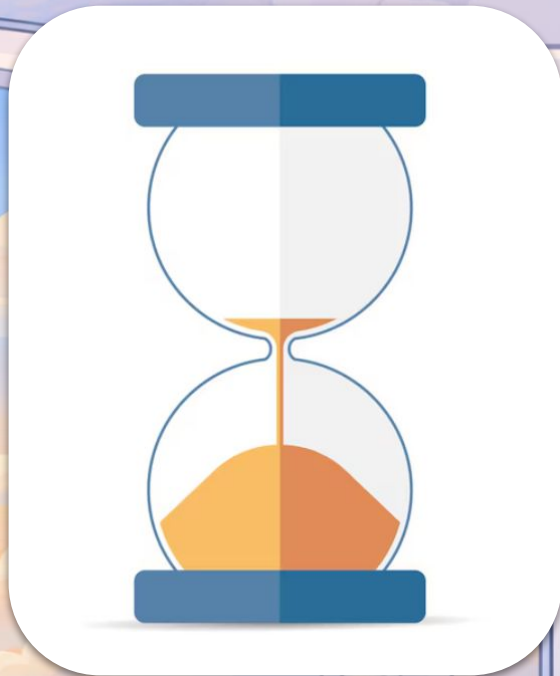
Long



Short



A long time



A short time



The same

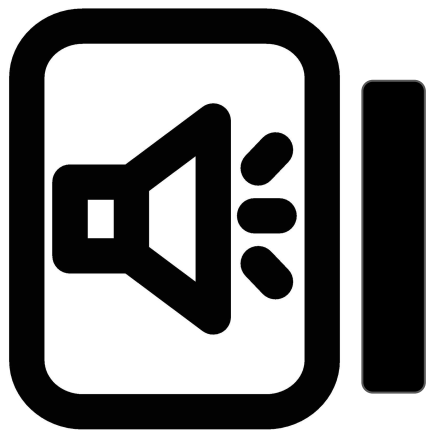


Different



Small

Large



Quiet



Loud

1C. Complete the sentences with adjectives from Ex 1A.

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1. I love this **soft** armchair. It's really comfortable.
2. This exercise is **difficult**, I don't think I can do it.
3. Shh, be **quiet**! I can't hear the radio.
4. This book is very **large**. There's no space for it in my bag.
5. Those cars look the **same**, but they're actually **different**.
6. It's a big house and it takes a **long** time to clean all the rooms.
7. I like our house, but the noise from the street is very **loud**.
8. It's **easy** to cook pasta. All you need is hot water and salt.



Grammar!

"Have got"

"Has got"



Have got / has got



We use 'have got' and 'has got' to talk about possessions and relationships.

**'Have got/has got' mean the same thing as
'have/has' in the Present Simple**

Grammar!

Have got / has got



I have got three sisters.

=

I have three sisters.

He has got a small house.

=

He has a small house.

've got / 's got



Have got = 've got

I've got some pencils.

They've got a nice car.

You've got a small bedroom.

We've got some juice in the fridge.

I
You
We
They

} have got / 've got



Has got = 's got

She's got an older sister.

He's got many cousins.

It's got large ears.

She
He
It

} has got / 's got

've got / 's got



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Has got = 's got

In this case, the 's is the short form of *has*, not *is*.

She ~~is~~ got an older sister.

haven't got / hasn't got

Have not got = haven't got

I haven't got any pencils.

They haven't got a car.

We have not got any siblings.

You have not got any juice in the fridge.

I
You
We
They

} have not got/haven't got

Has not got = hasn't got

She hasn't got an older sister.

He hasn't got any cousins.

It has not got large ears.

She
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} has not got/hasn't got

Structure - Affirmative

Subject + have got/'ve got + complement

I	have got	two siblings.
You	've got	a test tomorrow.
They	've got	a soft carpet.



Subject + has got/'s got + complement

She	has got	beautiful plants.
He	's got	four siblings.
It	's got	two rooms.



Structure - Negative

Subject + have not + got/haven't got + complement

I	have not got	any bread.
You	haven't got	a test tomorrow.
They	haven't got	any soft armchairs.

Subject + has not + got/hasn't got + complement

She	has not got	any pets.
He	hasn't got	a picture of his family.
It	hasn't got	a mirror in the bathroom.



Structure - Yes/No Questions

Have/Has + subject + got + complement +?

Have	we	got	any ice cream?
Have	you	got	time to rest?
Has	he	got	a wardrobe?



Yes, subject + have/has

Yes, I have
Yes, he has



No, subject + haven't/hasn't

No, I haven't
No, he hasn't



Structure - Wh questions

Wh- question + have/has + subject + got + complement +?

What	has	she	got	in her room?
Where	have	you	got	your book?
Why	has	he	got	bad grades?



Positive and negative

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subject	auxiliary verb (<i>have</i>)	got	object
I	've	got	a small bedroom.
You	have		some old CDs.
We	haven't		a coffee machine.
They	have not		any coffee.
He	's		a new TV.
She	has		some nice paintings.
My room	hasn't	got	a desk.
	has not		any plants.

Have got means the same as *have* in the present simple.

I **ve got** three brothers = I **have** three brothers.

She **'s got** a new job = She **has** a new job.

We **haven't got** any coffee. = We **don't have** any coffee.

He **hasn't got** a car. = He **doesn't have** a car.



Questions

	wh- question word	auxiliary verb (have)	subject	got	object or phrase
wh- questions	What	have	you	got	with you?
	Why	has	he		sunglasses?
yes/no questions		Have	we		a lesson?
		Has	she		any photos?

Short answers to yes/no questions

	subject	auxiliary verb (have)
Yes,	we	have.
	she	has.
No,	we	haven't.
	she	hasn't.

Compare *have got* with *have*.

Have we got a class now? = **Do we have** a class now?

Yes, we **have**. = Yes, we **do**.

Has your phone got a good camera? = **Does your phone have** a good camera?

No, it **hasn't**. = No, it **doesn't**.



1. Complete the conversations.

1. A: **Have** you got a pen?

B: Sorry, no I **haven't**, but I've **got** a pencil.

A: Can I use it? Thanks.

2. A: **Has** your son got a watch?

B: No, he **hasn't**. He uses his phone.

3. A: My girlfriend and I **'ve got** tickets for the concert tonight.

B: Wow!

4. A: Oh no. I **haven't got** my credit card with me.

B: I've **got** some money with me.

A: Oh, can I have some?



☰ **2A. The sentences below have a mistake. Choose the best option to correct the mistake.**

1. My sister haven't got any social media accounts.

☐ a. have

☐ b. 've

☒ c. hasn't

2. You have got a large house?

☐ a. Have got

☒ b. Have you got

☐ c. Got you have

3. Yes, we got.

☐ a. we do

☒ b. we have

☐ c. we've

4. They has got a new coffee machine.

☒ a. have

☐ b. hasn't

☐ c. having



2B. Complete the sentences with the correct form of *have got*. Use contractions where possible.

1. They **'ve got** a new car. It looks really nice.
2. Octavio **hasn't got** a laptop, but he'd like one.
3. My brother **'s got** my keys and I need them!
4. Why **have you got** a plant in your bag?
5. A: **Has** Kenji got any children?
B: No, he **hasn't**.
6. Tanya **'s got** a large house with five bedrooms.
7. We **haven't got** any coffee. Can you buy some?
8. A: **Have** you got a new laptop?
B: Yes, I **have**. Do you like it?



2C. Put the words in brackets in the correct order.

Jo: What can we get Ben for his birthday?

(1) **He has got everything** (everything / got / he / has) he needs!

Martin: I know, but (2) **I haven't got a lot of money** (got / haven't / I / lot / money / of / a) at the moment ...

Jo: So let's think of a cheap present. (3) **Has he got a lamp** (a / has / lamp / got / he) for his home office?

Martin: (4) **Yes, he has** (has / yes, / he).

Jo: I know! Let's have a party for him!

Martin: Great idea! (5) **Have you got those party lights** (party / have / those / you / lights / got) from last year?

Jo: (6) **Yes, I have** (have / yes, / I)!

Martin: Brilliant! We can put them in my garden.



Blooket!

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Speaking!

7A. Work in pairs. Choose ten objects that you both have at home. Use the photos to help you. Take turns to ask and answer questions.

A: Have you got a guitar at home?

B: No, we haven't. Have you got any scissors?



Speaking!

Guess your classmate's image!

Ask your classmate questions to guess the image he/she chose.
For example:

- “Have you got any chairs?” - “Yes, I have.”
- “Do you have a towel?” - “No, I don’t.”
- “Is your image letter E?” - “No, it isn’t”

