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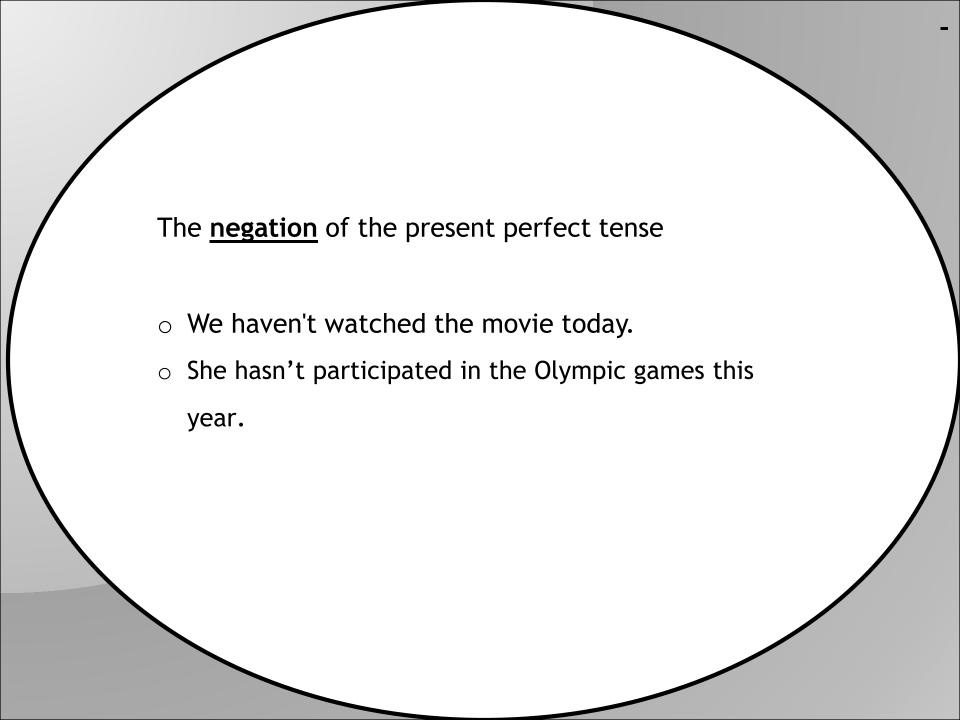
Present perfect tense combines the present tense and the perfect aspect used to express an event that happened in the past that has present consequences. He has been swimming. He was swimming, but he is still wet.

This tense is used to show a link between the present and past and is commonly used in everyday conversations, in the news, on the radio, and when writing letters. Present perfect tense can be used with expressions that are unspecific in time:

- ☐ I have <u>lost</u> my joys. (lose (base v.) lost (past) lost (p.p.))
- ☐ We have smoked out there. (smoke smoked smoked)
- ☐ She has broken her arm. (break broke broken)

Present perfect tense can also be used <u>in questions</u> using the words "already" and "yet." For example:

- > Why has he <u>left</u> already? (leave left <u>left</u>)
- Have you <u>called</u> your mom yet?
- > Has Anthony <u>played</u> basketball yet?



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