## I. We use <u>Present Perfect</u> to talk about past experiences at an <u>indefinite or unfinished time</u>.

You - We - They	He - She - It
ey <b>have been</b> caught speeding many times. • <b>have studied</b> in this university for 2 years.	She <b>has reported</b> the robbery but nothing has happened yet. The judge <b>has</b> already <b>sentenced</b> the defendant with life prison.
u <b>have not paid</b> your fine yet. (haven't) u <b>have <mark>never</mark> paid</b> a fine!	The crime rate <b>has not decreased</b> in the last 10 years. (hasn´t) The crime rate <b>has never been</b> higher than now.
<b>ve</b> you <b>been</b> pickpocketed? <b>ve</b> you <b>ever been</b> pickpocketed?	<b>Has</b> he <b>seen</b> a crime in her neighbourhood? <b>Has</b> he <b>ever seen</b> a crime in his neighbourhood?
interrogative forms.	s using the Present Perfect in affirmative, negative or because she (never-see) any crime
so far.	
2. The police (ar	rest) them many times due to drug trafficking.
3. He (represent)	over 10 victims of theft in the last 6 months.
4 you (ever	be) a victim of a crime?
5. She (never dro the street several times.	unk drive) but she (drink) alcohol in
6. What the government	(do) to decrease the crime rate?
7. The authorities	(spend) a lot of money to fight crime in Chile.
8. Drug and alcohol consumption within important issue for the authorities.	adolescents (become) an
9 After a long trial the criminal	(finally be convicted) to life sentence.