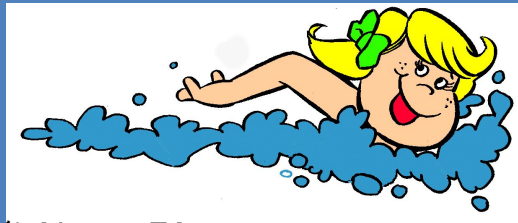




# PRESENT SIMPLE

swim

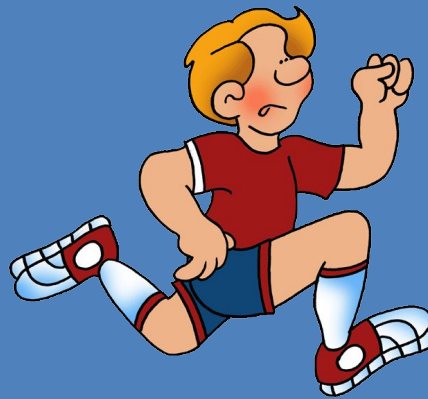


I swim everyday.

She swims everyday.

Now, it's your turn :

Run



I run every day.

He runs every day.

Verb : play the piano on Mondays



## AFFIRMATIVE

I play the piano on Mondays.

You play the piano on Mondays.

He plays the piano on Mondays.

We play the piano on Mondays.

You play the piano on Mondays.

They play the piano on Mondays.

FORM :

*Subject + Verb*



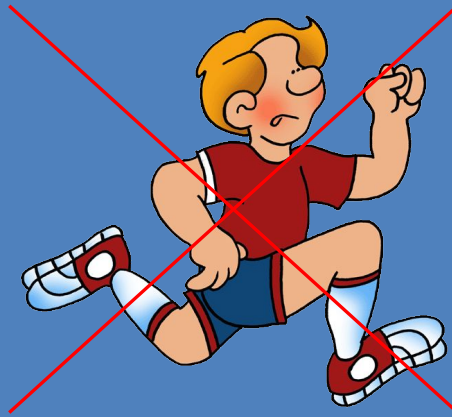
*He /she /it + Verb + S*



I **don't** swim everyday.

She **doesn't** swim everyday.

Now, it's your turn :



I **don't** run everyday.

He **doesn't** run everyday.

Verb : play *the piano on Mondays*



## NEGATIVE

I **don't** play *the piano on Mondays.*

You **don't** play *the piano on Mondays.*

He **doesn't** play *the piano on Mondays.*

We **don't** play *the piano on Mondays.*

You **don't** play *the piano on Mondays.*

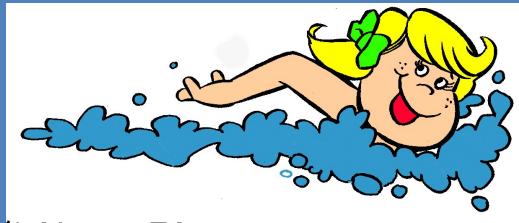
They **don't** play *the piano on Mondays.*

FORM :

*Subject + DON'T + Verb*



*He /she /it + DOESN'T +  
Verb*



Do you swim everyday ?

Yes, I **do**. / No, I **don't**.

Does she swim everyday?

Yes, she **does**. / No, she **doesn't**.



Now, it's your turn :



**Do** you run everyday ?

Yes, I **do**. / No, I **don't**.

**Does** he run everyday?

Yes, he **does**. / No, he **doesn't**.

Verb : play *the piano on Mondays*

## INTERROGATIVE

Do I play *the piano on Mondays*?

Do you play *the piano on Mondays*?

Does he play *the piano on Mondays*?

Do we play *the piano on Mondays*?

Do you play *the piano on Mondays*?

. Do they play *the piano on Mondays*?

FORM :

*DO + subject + Verb +?*



**DOES** + he /she / it + Verb  
+ ?

## When do we use the present simple?

- To talk about things in general, to say that something happens all the time or repeatedly, or that something is true in general.

### Examples :

They usually go to London at weekends.

The Earth goes round the sun.

- To say how often we do things.

### Example :

Mary often washes her car.

## Spelling rules

- The ending is **-es** when the verb ends in **-s / -ss / -sh / -ch / -x / -o**

Wash	washes
Miss	misses
Go	goes

- If a verb ends in a **consonant + y (-by / -ry / -sy ...)**, **« y »** changes to **-ie** before the ending **« s »**

Hurry	hurries
Try	tries



play plays

« a » isn't a consonant, it's a vowel !

## Pronunciation

- The final « s » is pronounced /s/ when the verbs end with these sounds : /p/ , /t/ ,/k/ ,/f/ and /θ/

She makes her bed.



He likes playing video games.



- The final « s » is pronounced /z/ when the verbs end with these sounds :/b/, /d/, /g/, /v/, /ð/, /l/, /m/, /n/ , /ŋ/,/eɪ/ and /aɪ/

Tom plays football on Tuesdays.



She loves animals.



- The final « s » is pronounced /ɪz/ when the verbs end with these sounds : /s/, /z/, /ʃ/, /tʃ/ and /dʒ/

Mary watches T.V everyday.



Jerry often washes his car.

