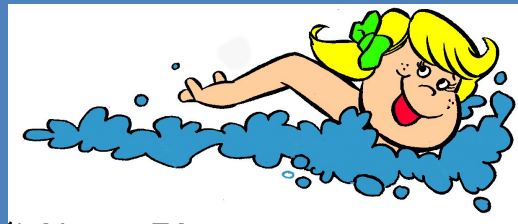




PRESENT SIMPLE

swim

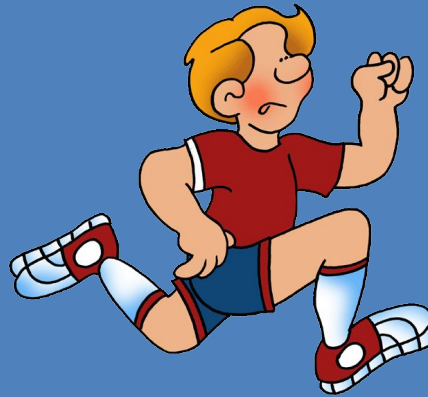


I swim everyday.

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 **s** *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



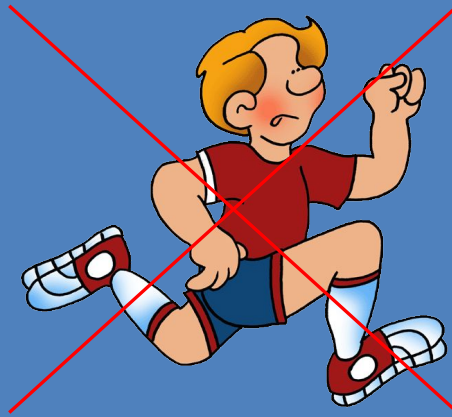
He /she /it + Verb + S



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*



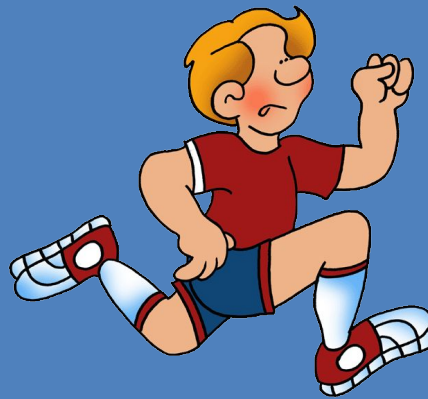
Do you swim everyday ?

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.

