

SPANISH GUIDE
PRESENT PERFECT
SUBJUNCTIVE
CONJUGATIONS & USES



CONJUGATING THE PRESENT PERFECT SUBJUNCTIVE

Person	Present subjunctive of haber	+	Past participle
Yo	Haya		estudi <u>ado</u>
Tú	Hayas		
Él / Ella	Haya		
Nosotros	Hayamos	+	quer <u>ido</u>
Vosotros	Hayáis		
Ellos / Ustedes	Hayan		viv <u>ido</u>

Note: The past participles endings are '-ado' and '-ido' for -AR & -ER/-IR, respectively.

USING THE PRESENT PERFECT SUBJUNCTIVE

KEY POINTS

- Express current feelings, hopes, and doubts about an action already done.
- The past action is still relevant to the present.
- Conveys the speaker's doubts about whether an action happened or not.



¿Crees que Juan haya quebrado el jarrón?
Do you think Juan broke the vase?

PRESENT PERFECT INDICATIVE VS SUBJUNCTIVE

PRESENT PERFECT INDICATIVE

Refers to factual and objective actions.



Ya hemos limpiado la cocina.
We have already clean the kitchen.

PRESENT PERFECT SUBJUNCTIVE

Conveys emotions, hopes, and doubts.



Espero que ya hayan limpiado la cocina.
I hope they have already cleaned the kitchen.

Note: They both refer to past actions still relevant to the present but express a different perspective.

KEY POINTS: PRESENT PERFECT SUBJUNCTIVE

- 'Haber in the present subjunctive + past participle' is the formula to create the present perfect subjunctive.
- Irregular verbs in this tense are verbs with an irregular past participle form.
- The Spanish present perfect subjunctive expresses our current feelings, doubts, or hopes about an action that has already happened.
- Spanish verbs that express wishes, doubts or feelings toward something, trigger the subjunctive.

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