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When to use 'is' and 'has'

I have a question about where to use is and has. Examples: Tea is come or Tea has come Lunch is ready or Lunch has ready He is come back or He has come back She is assigned for work

Has or Have? Which is grammatically correct and why?

Today my friend asked me if you can use "has" instead of "have" here. I'm not sure how to explain the grammar simply. (5)"Since there is no other food on the table, and each of them have small plat



difference

Could you please tell me the difference between "has" vs "has been". For example: 1) the idea has deleted vs.: 2) the idea has been deleted What is the difference between these two?

grammar

5 What is the difference between the following two: (A) The time is come for me to reveal what has lain hidden in my heart for so long. (B) The time has come for me to reveal what has lain



each (of them) have vs has

In my opinion, have should be changed to has. Is it right? Here is what I googled related to this. "Some English speakers and writers get confused

when using the pronoun phrase "each of" before a plural

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grammar

Could someone explain (in simple terms) which of the following are correct, and if they are correct, when to use them? Thanks. has seen had seen had saw has saw Is this just a memoriz

"Has" vs. "have"

Can anyone tell me where we have to use "has" and where we have to use "have"? I am confused. Can anyone explain me in a simple way?



"Has" vs "Have"

Has Trump's political views changed on Israel's war in Gaza? Another user felt it wasn't grammatically correct: Nitpick: shouldn't the title be "Have Trump's political views", what with

auxiliary verbs

I have read a similar question here but that one talks about the usage of has/have with reference to "anyone". Here, I wish to ask a question of the form: Does anyone has/have a black





There has been vs. There have been

There has been some rapid progress. This is correct, because "progress" is an uncountable noun (ie. nouns that we can't count, so don't have different plural forms); therefore, it can only take a singular

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