

« to have (something) done »
to have + past participle

Use the
Past
Simple
here



We **had** _____ (have) the machines
cleaned _____ (clean) yesterday.

Structure:

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We use this form when we do **not** do
the action ourselves.

Some examples:

- I'm **having** my hair **cut** today.
- He **had** his bike **repaired** yesterday.
- He'll **have** his wedding suit **made**.

Present simple



They **have** (have) their accounts

----- (checked) once a year.

Present continuous



He _____ **'s having** (have) his house
_____ **valued** (value).

Past continuous



She **was having** (have) her hair _____
cut (cut) when I arrived.

Future



I'll have (have) the meeting room
----- booked (book) well in advance.

Conditional



We ___ 'd have (have) the office ___
redecorated (redecorate) if we had the money.

Present simple



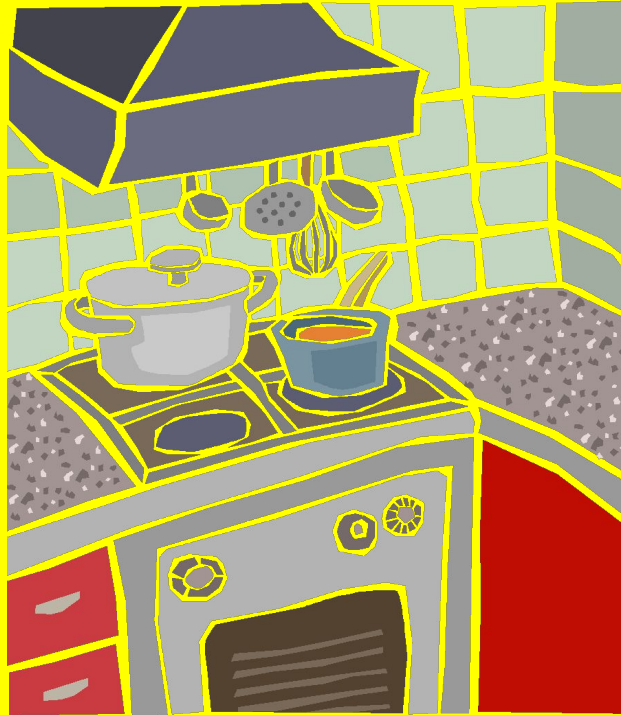
She **has** _____ (have) her clothes
made _____ (make) in Paris.

Present continuous



The company _____ **is having** new
catalogues _____ **(have)**
(print).
printed

Past simple



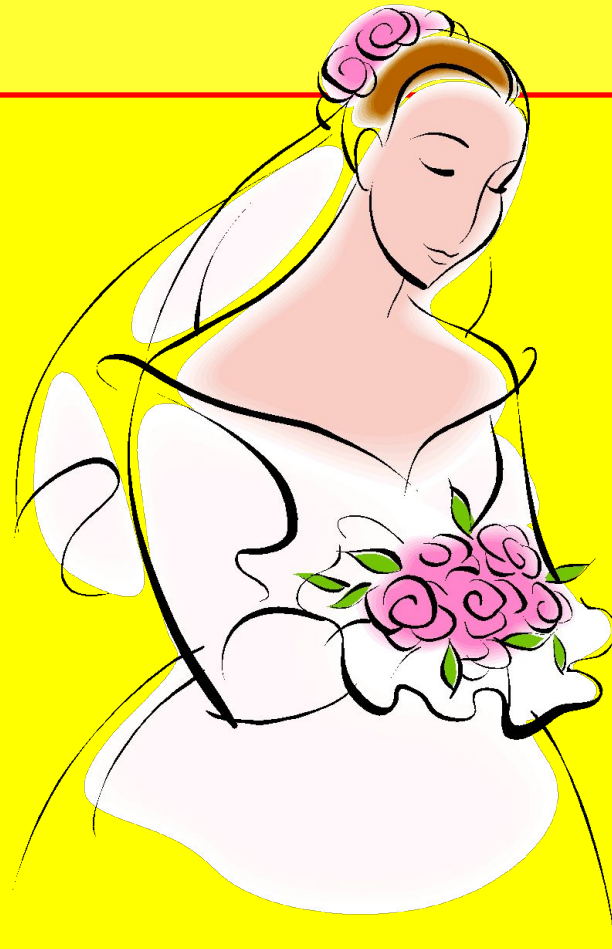
They _____ **had** (have) a new kitchen
_____ **built in** (build in) last month.

Past continuous



They _____ **were having** (have) new computers
_____ **(installed)** when I joined the
company.

Future



She 'll have (have) her wedding dress
made (make) in town.

Conditional



He 'd have (have) his car _____ serviced (service)
if he had enough money.

You can also use (get) instead of (have) in some cases:

- We **get** our brochures **printed** in Bordeaux.
- I'll **get** the office **cleaned** every day.
- She **gets** the windows **cleaned** regularly.

Other structures: When we talk about what we ask other people to do, we can use **have + object + bare infinitive**:

- I'll **have** my secretary **call** you tomorrow.

We can also use **get + object + to infinitive**:

- I'll **get** my secretary **to call** you tomorrow.