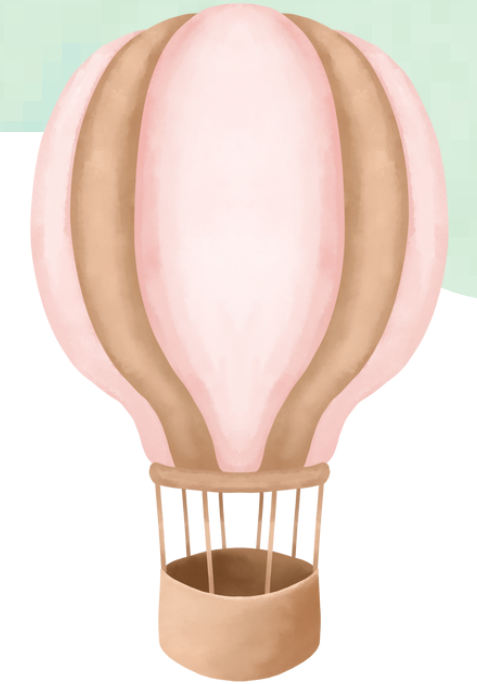


PRESENT CONTINUOUS

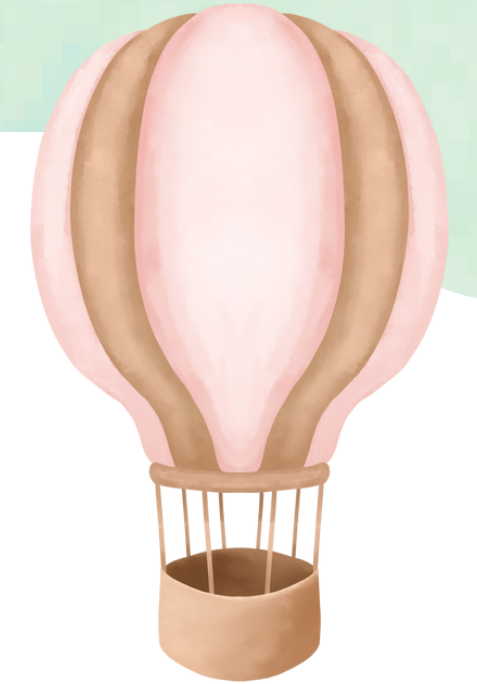
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USE



The present continuous tense is used to describe dynamic actions that are currently happening, or will be happening in the near future.

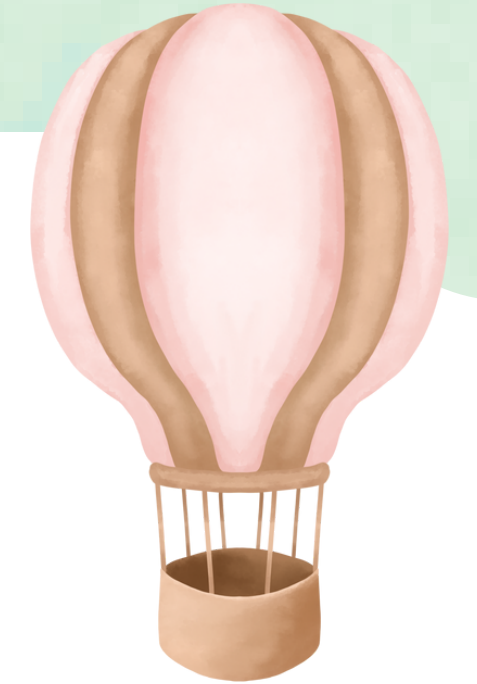
FUNCTION



Actions in progress at the time of speaking

Sam is buying some clothes for his trip to London.

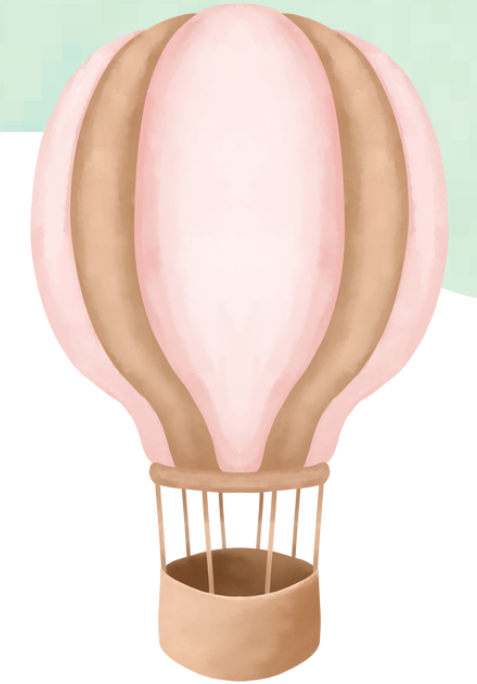
FUNCTION



Temporary activities at or around the time
of speaking

We are having a French course this term.

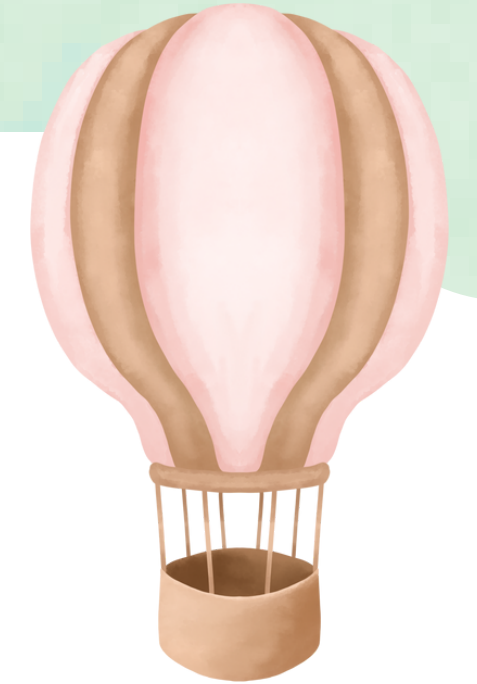
FUNCTION



Fixed or personal arrangements for the
future

I'm flying to Madrid next week.

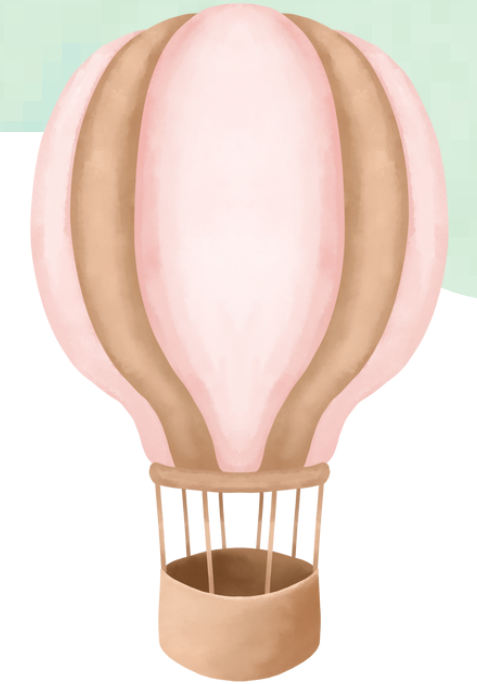
FUNCTION



Annoying habits (with always)

Tim is always losing his keys.

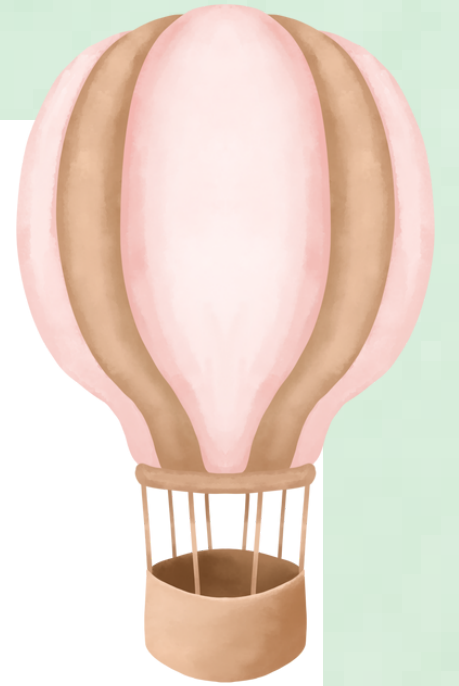
FORM



To make a sentence, you'll need:

Subject + verb be + verb + ING

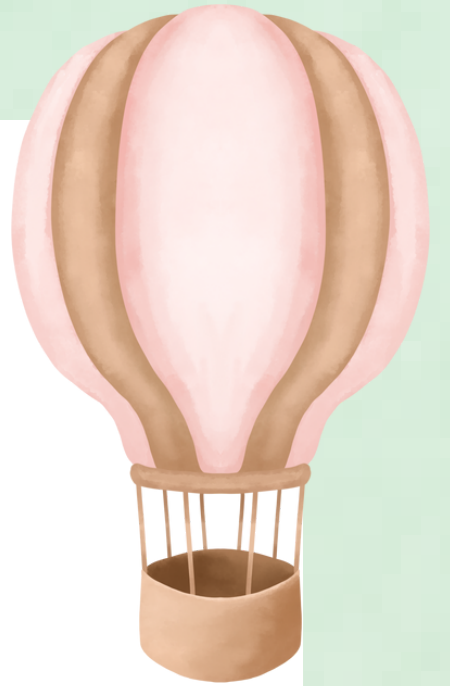
POSITIVE SENTENCES



I'm playing
you're playing
he's/she's/it's playing

we're playing
you're playing
they're playing

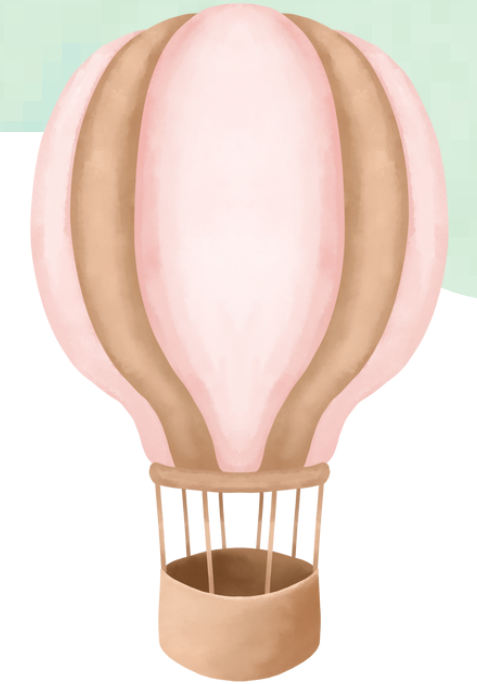
NEGATIVE SENTENCES



I'm not playing
you aren't playing
he/she/it isn't playing

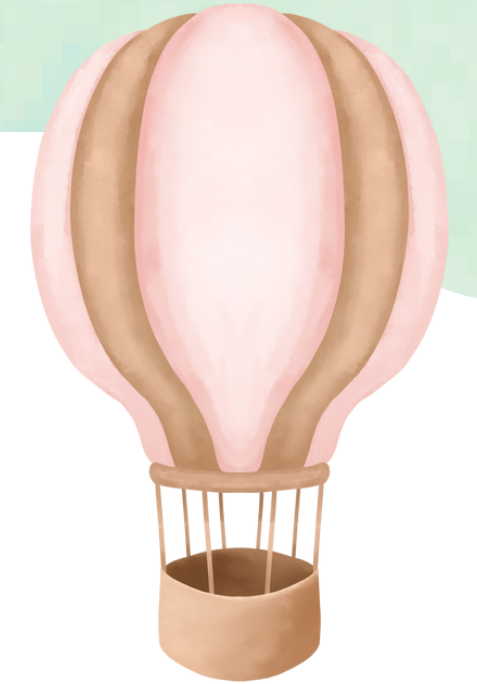
we aren't playing
you aren't playing
they aren't playing

QUESTIONS



Question word + to be + subject + verb + ING

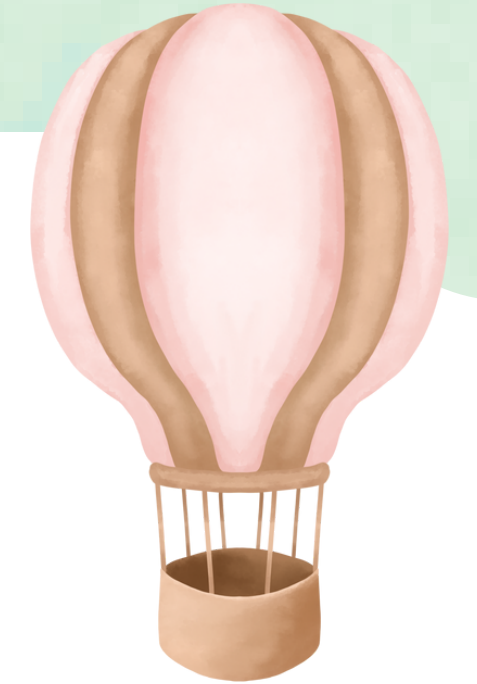
QUESTIONS



What language is he speaking? I don't understand anything.

Is Sue playing the violin, or is it a radio?

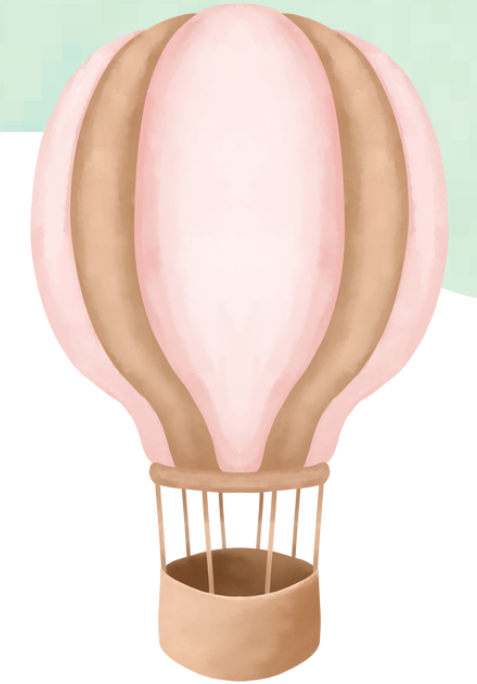
TIME EXPRESSIONS



now, at the moment, at present

I'm going now!

TIME EXPRESSIONS



today, tonight, this morning, this week

I'm meeting Peter tonight.