I am, I don't, etc.

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She isn't tired, but he is. (he is = he is tired) He likes tea, but she doesn't.

(she doesn't = she doesn't like tea)

In these examples, it is not necessary to repeat some words ("he is tired," "she doesn't like tea").

You can use these verbs in the same way:

am/is/are
was/were
have/has
do/does/did
can
will
might

should

- I haven't seen the movie, but my sister has. (= my sister has seen the movie)
- A: Please help me.
 - B: I'm sorry. I can't. (= I can't help you)
- A: Are you tired?
 - B: I was, but I'm not now. (= I was tired, but I'm not tired now)
- A: Do you think Jane will call tonight?
 - B: She might. (= she might call)
- A: Are you going to study tonight?
 - B: I should, but I probably won't. (= I should study, but I probably won't study)

You cannot use 'm/'s/'ve, etc. (short forms), in this way. You must use am/is/have, etc.:

She isn't tired, but he is. (not . . . but he's)

But you can use isn't / haven't / won't, etc. (negative short forms):

- My sister has seen the movie, but I haven't.
- "Are you and Jane working tomorrow?" "I am, but Jane isn't."

You can use I am / I'm not, etc., after Yes and No:

- "Are you tired?" "Yes, I am. / No, I'm not."
- "Will Bill be here tomorrow?" "Yes, he will. / No, he won't."
- "Is there a bus to the airport?" "Yes, there is. / No, there isn't."

We use do/does for the simple present (see Units 6-7):

- I don't like hot weather, but Sue does. (= Sue likes hot weather)
- Sue works hard, but I don't. (= I don't work hard)
- Do you enjoy your work?" "Yes, I do."

We use did for the simple past (see Unit 12):

- A: Did you and Chris like the movie?
- B: I did, but Chris didn't. (= I liked it, but Chris didn't like it)
- "I had a good time." "I did, too." (= I had a good time, too)
- "Did it rain yesterday?" "No, it didn't."

Exercises

41.1	Co	implete these sentences. Use only one verb (is/have/can, etc.) each time.
	1.	Kate wasn't hungry, but we were . 4. I haven't read the book, but Tom
		I'm not married, but my brother 5. Karen won't be here, but Chris
		Bill can't help you, but I 6. You weren't late, but I
41.2	Co	implete these sentences with a negative verb (isn't/haven't/can't, etc.).
		My sister can play the piano, but I 4. Mark has been to China, but I
		Sam is working today, but I 5. I'm ready to go, but Tom
		I was working, but my friends 6. I've seen the movie, but Kim
41.3		mplete these sentences with do/does/did or don't/doesn't/didn't.
		I don't like hot weather, but Sue <u>does</u> .
	2.	Sue likes hot weather, but I <u>don't</u> .
	3.	My mother wears glasses, but my father
	4.	You don't know Paul very well, but I
	5.	I didn't enjoy the party, but my friends
	6.	I don't watch TV much, but Peter
	7.	Kate lives in Canada, but her parents
	8.	You had breakfast this morning, but I
11 1	Co	omplete the sentences. Write about yourself and other people.
41.4		I didn't go out last night, but my friends did.
		I like, but
		I don't, but
		I'm
	194.00	I haven't
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41.5	Pu	"Are you tired?" "I was earlier, but I'm not now."
	1.	"Are you tired?" "I was earlier, but I'm not now."
		Steve is happy today, but he yesterday.
		The stores aren't open yet, but the post office
		I don't have a telescope, but I know somebody who
		I would like to help you, but I'm sorry I
		I don't usually drive to work, but I yesterday.
in		A: Have you ever been to Costa Rica?
1, 1,		B: No, but Sandra She went there on vacation last year.
	8	"Do you and Luke watch TV a lot?" "I, but Luke doesn't."
		I've been invited to Sam's wedding, but Kate
		"Do you think Sarah will pass her driving test?" "Yes, I'm sure she"
	11.	"Are you going out tonight?" "I I don't know for sure."
		nswer these questions about yourself. Use Yes, I have. / No, I'm not., etc.
71.0		Are you Brazilian? No, I'm not.
		Do you have a car?
		Do you feel OK?
		Is it snowing?
		Are you hungry?
		Do you like classical music?
		Will you be in Boston tomorrow?
	8.	
		Did you buy anything yesterday?
		Were you asleep at 3:00 a.m.?
	4.11.	HAVE I'M BUVON BE NOVE BUILD