

## No Longer / Not Anymore / Still

**Point 1:** We use the phrase 'no longer' to show that we have stopped doing something. It means 'not ... anymore' but has a slightly stronger emphasis. Notice the examples:

- I **no longer** work downtown.  
I **don't** work downtown **anymore**.
- That shop **no longer** serves free coffee.  
That shop does not serve free coffee **anymore**.
- He **no longer** lives there.  
He **does not** live there **anymore**.
- The course is **no longer** offered.  
The course is **not** offered **anymore**.

**Point 2:** The phrase 'no longer' usually goes before the main verb. It usually goes after the first auxiliary verb or modal verb. If both are present, it goes after the first modal verb.

Before Main Verb (One Verb)

### Simple Present

I **no longer** play tennis.  
She **no longer** lives here.  
By 2003, I **no longer** lived there.

After Auxiliary or Modal (Two Verbs)

He is **no longer** coming.  
I can **no longer** accept this.

After Modal, Before Auxiliary (Three Verbs)

He may **no longer** be living here.  
As of today, we will **no longer** be accepting paper money.

**Point 3:** Question Form - The phrase is rarely used in the questions form, but it does appear rarely.

Doesn't Bob work here anymore?  
Does Bob **no longer** work here? (Shocked at the possibility.)

The phrase is sometimes used to inquire about a possibility.

**A:** Is he **no longer** coming?  
**B:** Yes, he is still coming. / No, not anymore.

**A:** Is the meeting **no longer** happening?  
**B:** Yes, it is still on. / No, not anymore. It was canceled.

**Point 4:** **Still** is the opposite of 'not anymore' and 'no longer'. It is also often used to show comparisons.

- He **no longer** works here, **but** she **still** does.
- I **no longer** play tennis, **but** my wife **still** does.
- I **still** speak with my uncle, **but** my brother **no longer** does. They had a falling out.

**Point 5:** **Still** is often used in questions. Notice the following ways to respond to the question.

- Do you **still** play tennis?
  - Yes, I **still** do.
  - No, **not anymore**.
- Do you **still** have that old bicycle?
  - Yes, I do.
  - No, I **no longer** have it.
- Do you **still** hang out with Bob?
  - Yes, all the time.
  - **Not** so much **anymore**.
- Do you **still** play futsal on Tuesday nights?
  - Yes, we **still** do.
  - **Not** anymore.

## No Longer

Read and listen to four conversations using the grammar.

### Conversation 1 | [PDF Worksheet](#)

**Man:** Do you **still** work with Jill?

**Woman:** No, I do**n't** work with her **anymore**.

**Man:** Oh, really? Why?

**Woman:** She **no longer** works in my department.

**Man:** Oh, that's too bad. I know you really liked working with her.

**Woman:** Yeah, work's **no longer** the same now that she's gone.

### Conversation 2 | [PDF Worksheet](#)

**Man:** Do you **still** have that set of golf clubs?

**Woman:** No, **not anymore**. I sold them.

**Man:** What? You sold them? Why?

**Woman:** Well, I do**n't** play **anymore**, so I **no longer** needed them.

**Man:** Oh, bummer. I need some clubs for tomorrow.

**Woman:** Well, I'm sure you can rent some at the club.

### Conversation 3 | [PDF Worksheet](#)

**Man:** Do you *still* hang out with Joe?

**Woman:** No, *not* that much *anymore*. He moved.

**Man:** Oh, really? I didn't know that. Why did he move?

**Woman:** His company *no longer* needed him.

**Man:** Oh, I'm really sorry to hear that. Is he OK?

**Woman:** Yeah, he's OK. He got back on his feet. He got another job, but just in another town.

**Man:** Well, that's good to hear.

### Conversation 4 | [PDF Worksheet](#)

**Woman:** Do you and your wife *still* do salsa dancing?

**Man:** No, *not anymore*. We just don't have time.

**Woman:** Oh, really? That's too bad. I know you really liked it.

**Man:** Yeah, plus the studio is *no longer* there. It moved across town. It's actually by where you live now.

**Woman:** Oh, really? I should check it out.

**Man:** Yeah! If you go, I might even drive across town to join you.

**Woman:** I'd like that.

## Quiz

*Answer these questions about the interview.*

1) Why does she no longer talk to Jill?

- a) They are no longer friends.
- b) Jill no longer works there.
- c) She does not say why.

2) Who no longer plays golf?

- a) The woman no longer plays.
- b) The man no longer plays.
- c) They both still play.

3) What is true about Joe?

- a) He still works with the woman.
- b) He still lives in town.
- c) He no longer works with her.

4) What do they say about the dance studio?

- a) It is still there.
- b) It is no longer there.
- c) He can no longer afford it.

**Gap Fill:** Listen to the audio. Type in the correct word!

### Conversation 1

**Man:** Do you still **work/working** with Jill?

**Woman:** No, I don't work with her **anyhow/anymore**.

**Man:** Oh, really? **Why/Where**?

**Woman:** She no **long/longer** works in my department.

**Man:** Oh, that's too bad. I know you really liked working **with/from** her.

**Woman:** Yeah, work's **no/not** longer the same now that she's gone.

### Conversation 2

**Man:** Do you still have that set of golf **clubs/club**?

**Woman:** No, **not/no** anymore. I sold them.

**Man:** What? You sold **them/then**? Why?

**Woman:** Well, I don't play anymore, so I no longer **needs/needed** them.

**Man:** Oh, bummer. I need some clubs for **tomorrow/yesterday**.

**Woman:** Well, I'm sure you can rent some at the **club/clubs**.

### Conversation 3

**Man:** Do you still **hanging/hang** out with Joe?

**Woman:** No, not that **much/more** anymore. He moved.

**Man:** Oh, really? I didn't know that. Why did he **more/move**?

**Woman:** His company no **longest/longer** needed him.

**Man:** Oh, I'm really sorry to **heard/hear** that. Is he OK?

**Woman:** Yeah, he's OK. He got back on his **feet/feel**. He got another job, but just in another town.

**Man:** Well, that's **sad/good** to hear.

### Conversation 4

**Woman:** Do you and your wife still do salsa **dancing/dancer**?

**Man:** No, not anymore. We just don't have **time/tire**.

**Woman:** Oh, really? That's too bad. I know you really **liked/liking** it.

**Man:** Yeah, plus the studio is **now/no** longer there. It moved across town. It's actually by

where you live **nownot**.

**Woman:** Oh, really? I should check it **upout**.

**Man:** Yeah! If you go, I might even drive **overacross** town to join you.

**Woman:** I'd like **thisthat**.

## Corporate Vocabulary - Email and Online Communication

### Subject line

The space in the email message where you write what the email is about.

"Meeting Request" or "Request for Information" are clear and specific subject line allows the recipient to know what the email is about before opening it.

### Signature block

The section at the end of an email where you include your name, contact information, and your role or company. It could be similar to your business card.

### Spam filter

A hidden program used to detect and block spam emails, preventing them from reaching your inbox.

"My spam filter may be deactivated because I am getting lots of spam."

"I am experiencing a sudden surge in spam, which may indicate a need to adjust my filter sensitivity levels or security rules."

### Encryption

The process of encoding emails to protect their content from being read if intercepted during transmission.

"IT instructed us to use the encryption function to send sensitive emails."

"To maintain data confidentiality and regulatory compliance, IT requires the use of encryption for all emails containing sensitive information"

## **Phishing**

It refers to fake messages where criminals impersonate legitimate entities (like banks, companies, or friends) to steal your personal information

“That email looks suspicious to me. I believe it is phishing.”

“This message seems to be phishing since the government never asks for that type of information online.”