

I've just ... I've already ... I haven't ... yet (present perfect 2)

A I've just ...



They **have just arrived**.

just = a short time ago

- A: Are Diane and Paul here?
B: Yes, they've **just arrived**.
- A: Are you hungry?
B: No, I've **just had** dinner.
- A: Is Tom here?
B: No, I'm afraid he's **just gone**.
(= he **has** just gone)

B I've already ...



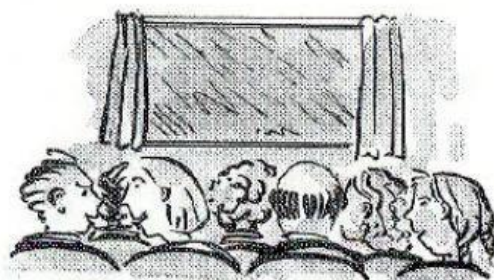
already = before you expected / before I expected

- A: What time are Diane and Paul coming?
B: They've **already arrived**. (= before you expected)
- It's only nine o'clock and Ann **has already gone** to bed. (= before I expected)
- A: John, this is Mary.
B: Yes, I know. We've **already met**.

C I haven't ... yet / Have you ... yet?

yet = until now

You can use **yet** in negative sentences and questions. **Yet** is usually at the end.



The film **hasn't started yet**.

yet in negative sentences:

- A: Are Diane and Paul here?
B: No, they **haven't arrived yet**.
(but B expects Diane and Paul to arrive soon)
- A: Does John know that you're going away?
B: No, I **haven't told** him yet.
(but B is going to tell him soon)
- Margaret has bought a new dress but she **hasn't worn** it yet.

yet in questions:

- A: **Have** Diane and Paul **arrived yet**?
B: No, not yet. We're still waiting for them.
- A: **Has** Linda **started** her new job **yet**?
B: No, she starts next week.
- A: This is my new dress.
B: Oh, it's nice. **Have** you **worn** it **yet**?



EXERCISES

16.1 Write a sentence with **just** for each picture.

1 They've just arrived.

2 He

3 They

4 The race

16.2 Complete the sentences. Use **already** + present perfect.

- 1 What time is Paul arriving?
- 2 Do Sue and Bill want to see the film?
- 3 Don't forget to phone Tom.
- 4 When is Martin going away?
- 5 Do you want to read the newspaper?
- 6 When does Linda start her new job?

He's already arrived.

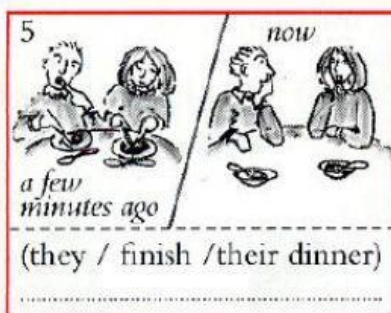
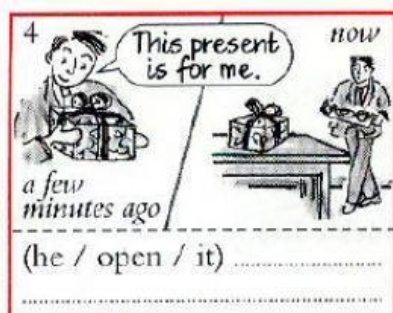
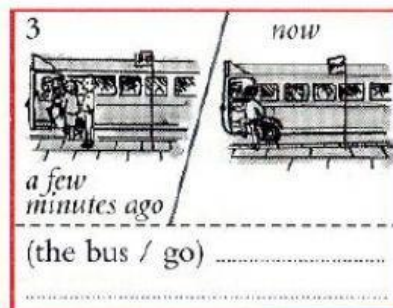
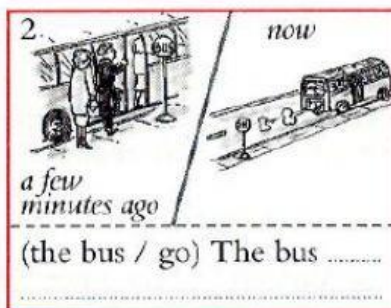
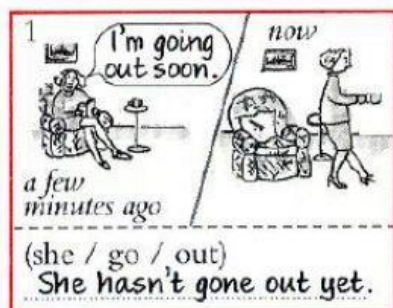
No, they it.

I

He

I

She

16.3 Write a sentence with **just** (They've just ... / She's just ... etc.) or a negative sentence with **yet** (They haven't ... yet / She hasn't ... yet etc.).16.4 Write questions with **yet**.

1 Your friend has got a new job. Perhaps she has started it. You ask her:
Have you started your new job yet?

3 Your friend must write a letter. Perhaps she has written it now. You ask her:

2 Your friend has some new neighbours. Perhaps he has met them. You ask him:
you

4 Tom was trying to sell his car. Perhaps he has sold it now. You ask a friend about Tom: