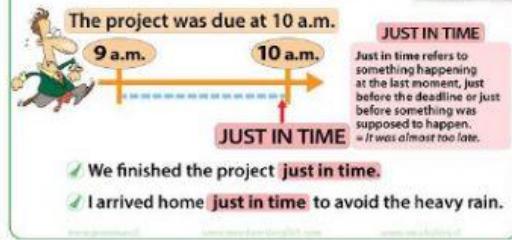


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The meeting was scheduled for 10 a.m.



I arrived **in time** to have some coffee before the meeting started.



The meeting started **on time**.

IN TIME

When you are **in time**, you are early enough to have spare time, usually to be able to do something else.
= *before something happens*
= *before the scheduled time*
= *with time to spare*

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ON TIME

When something happens **on time**, it happens at the planned time.
= *punctual* = *on schedule*
= *at the arranged time*
= *at the correct time*
= *neither late nor early*



CHOOSE "IN TIME" OR "ON TIME" FOR THE SENTENCES BELOW:

- 1) The bus was late this morning, which is unusual. It's usually _____.
- 2) George is usually late for work but this morning he arrived _____.
- 3) We had to get in the train without tickets because we didn't get to the station _____ to buy them.
- 4) It's a very good taxi company. The cars always arrive _____.
- 5) Please don't be late for the meeting. We want to begin _____.
- 6) The film was supposed to start at 8.30 but it didn't begin _____.
- 7) We want to start the meeting _____, so please come 20 minutes earlier.
- 8) I've just washed this shirt. I want to wear it this evening, so I hope it will be dry _____.
- 9) The train service is not very good. The trains are rarely _____.
- 10) I nearly missed my flight this morning. I got to the airport just _____.
- 11) I nearly forgot that it was Joe's birthday. Fortunately, I remembered _____.
- 12) Why are you never _____? You always keep everybody waiting.
- 13) I got home _____ to see the football match.