

Present perfect with *just*



Language focus

Use **present perfect** with **just** to talk about something you did a short time ago.

Would you like a sandwich? No, thanks. I've just eaten.

Form these phrases in the following way: **has / have + just + past participle**.

She's just gone out. He's just spoken to them.

1 Order the words to make sentences.

- 1 just / Alicia's / lunch / finished / .
- 2 from / work / back / got / Mum's / just / .
- 3 message / text / a / had / Paul's / just / .
- 4 story / heard / just / the / Dad's / .
- 5 a / just / walk / for / dog / the / Sam's / taken / .
- 6 exam / my / had / results / I've / just / .
- 7 just / home / Tara's / got / .
- 8 History / just / project / her / Sue's / finished / .

Alicia's just finished lunch.

2 Correct the sentences.

- 1 I've just saw the photo you sent me. It's really funny!

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- 2 Alma just finishing her Science homework.

- 3 Grandma's just get on the bus.

- 4 Sorry, I just broken the vase.

- 5 My brother have just seen that film. He loved it!

- 6 My sister's just went to bed. She was really tired.

3 Rewrite the sentences with *just* and the present perfect.

- 1 Jack had a drink a moment ago.

Jack's just had a drink.

- 2 Mum saw him two minutes ago.

- 3 Dad and Grandma went out not long ago.

- 4 I ate something a moment ago.

- 5 We came back a few minutes ago.

- 6 My friends heard the news a couple of minutes ago.

4 Write a second sentence with *just* and the present perfect to explain the first sentence.

- 1 I'm sleepy.

I've just woken up.

- 2 I'm not thirsty.

- 3 He's very happy.

- 4 They're not happy.

- 5 She's really tired.

- 6 I'm full.

