

# Unit 27 Lesson 2

## Experiences



# Have you ever done this?

Let's do a quick review of present perfect questions.

Has your best friend been on vacation with you?

Have you ever eaten Indian food?

Have you climbed a mountain?

Have you ever ridden a horse?

Have you visited Australia?

Has your family celebrated something special this year?

LIVEWORKSHEETS

# Yes/No questions

Look at the question forms.



To make a question in the present perfect, we invert the subject and *have*.

He has seen the movie. > **Has** he **seen** the movie?

They have watched the TV show. > **Have** they **watched** the TV show?

We often use the word *ever* when asking about experiences.



Have you **ever** traveled to New Zealand?

Have you **ever** watched a silent movie?



We use *never* with the present perfect when we have had no experience.

William has **never** eaten meat. He has been a vegetarian his entire life.

Humans have **never** traveled farther than our moon.

# Short answers

Look at the short answers.



|                  | positive     | negative       |
|------------------|--------------|----------------|
| I, you, we, they | Yes, I have. | No, I haven't. |
| he, she, it      | Yes, he has. | No, he hasn't. |

Pay attention to the following examples.  
Present simple short answers use **do**.

Do you have many friends? > Yes, I **do**.

Does she eat meat? > No, she **doesn't**.



# The recent past

We can use the present perfect to talk about things that have happened in the recent past.

We often use *just* in positive sentences to show the recent past.

We've *just* been to the robot exhibition.

I've *just* finished my homework.

James has *just* returned from the office.



We also use *just* in present perfect questions.

Have you *just* arrived home?

Has she *just* been to the exhibition?

With the present perfect, *just* - and other adverbs - appear immediately before the past participle.

I've *just* learned something new.

We've *always* been good friends.

He's *never* eaten a hamburger.



# Already

Like *just*, we use *already* with the present perfect in positive sentences and questions.

We often use *already* when something has been done faster or earlier than we expected. *Already* can show surprise or annoyance.

I've *already* shared some of the photos with my friends.  
(Normally it takes longer to do this.)

I'm going out now because I've *already* finished my homework.  
(Normally it takes longer to do this.)

Have you *already* eaten the hamburger and fries? (That was fast!)



We do *not* use a specific expression of time with the present perfect.



✓ I've just done it.

✗ I've just done it five minutes ago.

✓ I did it five minutes ago.

# Just

Remove the expression of time, change the verb to the present perfect and add *just* to the sentence.

1. The plane landed at the airport very recently.
2. The movie finished a few moments ago.
3. I ate lunch a short time ago.
4. She did her homework very recently.
5. They met a few moments ago.
6. He finished running very recently.



# Already

Read each scenario and answer the questions using *already*.

1. The train departed at 7:00. Harry arrived at the train station at 7:05. Harry asked a staff member where the train was. *What did the staff member say?*



2. Sam finished her homework at 5pm. Her mother arrived home at 6pm and asked her, 'Did you complete your homework?' *What did Sam say to her mother?*



3. Angela bought milk three hours ago. Ron asks Angela, 'I'm going to the store. Do we need any milk?' *How did Angela respond?*



4. Thomas normally takes a long time to finish reading a book. He finished his book an hour ago. His friend asks, 'Did you finish your book?' *What does Thomas say to his friend?*



# Yet

We use *yet* with the present perfect to show that something is not complete, but that we will complete it in the future.

We use *yet* in negative sentences.  
*Yet* usually comes at the end of the sentence.

Today we learned all sorts of things that we haven't studied at school **yet**.  
According to one of the guides, most of the robots have been broken for a while, but they haven't fixed them **yet**.



We also use *yet* in questions to ask if something is finished.

Have you seen the exhibition **yet**? (I don't know if you went or not.)

Has she arrived **yet**? (I expected her to be here by now.)

