52 Present perfect with *just, already, yet*

1 *just*

We use *just* with the present perfect to talk about things that happened a short time ago:
The plane ***has just landed.*** (a few minutes ago)
The play ***has just started*** *– you can't go in now.*

⚠ We put *just* before the past participle:
✗ ~~*The match has finished just.*~~
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✓ *The match* ***has just finished.***

2 *already, yet*

We can use *already* and *yet* with the present perfect.

- *Already* means 'before now'. We use it in positive sentences when something happens before you expect it:
  You've missed the match. It's ***already finished.***
  We usually put *already* before the past participle:
  Graham's train ***has already arrived.***
  You don't need to wash the dishes. I've ***already done*** *them.*
- *Yet* means 'by now'. We use it in questions to ask about something we are expecting to happen:
  Has *the six o'clock train* ***arrived yet?*** *It's five past six and I haven't seen it.*
  We also use *yet* in negative sentences when we expected something to happen before now:
  Our burgers ***haven't come yet.*** *We ordered them nearly half an hour ago!*
  We usually put *yet* at the end of a question or negative statement:
  Has the match finished ***yet?***
  I haven't read this book ***yet.***

⚠ We don't use *yet* in positive sentences or *already* in negative sentences:
✗ ~~*I've paid for the meal yet.*~~ ✓ *I've* ***already*** *paid for the meal.*
✗ ~~*The parcel hasn't arrived already.*~~ ✓ *The parcel hasn't arrived* ***yet.***