

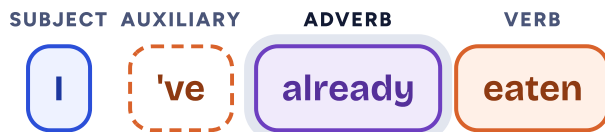
Already vs Yet

Already means sooner than expected and usually goes before the main verb: *I've already eaten.*

Yet is for questions and negatives and goes at the end: *Have you eaten yet? I haven't eaten yet.*

ALREADY · SOONER THAN EXPECTED

I've **already** eaten.



YET · UP TO NOW

I haven't eaten **yet**.



1. Choose the right answer Circle a or b.

- Don't worry, I've _____ paid.
a) already b) yet
- Has the bus left _____?
a) already b) yet
- We haven't decided _____.
a) already b) yet
- Wow, you've _____ done all the washing up!
a) yet b) already
- I _____ the report yet.
a) haven't finished b) have finished

2. Correct the mistake

Each sentence has one mistake. Write the correct sentence.

1. I've finished yet.

2. Have you yet finished?

3. I haven't already eaten.

3. Your turn

Write two sentences about your own life: one with **Already** and one with **Yet**. Then explain the difference to a partner.

See the rule move

The full lesson, with more pictures, examples and a quiz that checks your answers, is free at clarigram.app/compare/already-vs-yet

Already vs Yet

1. Choose the right answer

1. **a) already** Positive sentence, done: already.
2. **b) yet** A normal question: yet, at the end.
3. **b) yet** Negative: yet.
4. **b) already** Sooner than expected: already.
5. **a) haven't finished** Yet goes with negatives and questions.

2. Correct the mistake

1. **I've already finished.** In a positive sentence, use already.
2. **Have you finished yet?** Yet goes at the end.
3. **I haven't eaten yet.** In a negative sentence, use yet, at the end.

3. Your turn

Answers will vary. Check that each sentence follows the rule on page 1, or paste them into Clarigram to have them checked.