

ALREADY

The adverb **ALREADY** is used to express that **something has happened early or before expected**.

It is **used in affirmative sentences with the present perfect tense**.

- She has **already** debugged the program. (I expected her to take more time, but she finished early)
- I've **already** written the code. (It happened before I expected it to)
- They've **already** completed the coding challenge. (I thought it would take them longer to finish)
- He has **already** committed the changes to the repository.

In British English, **ALREADY** is used with the **PRESENT PERFECT TENSE**

In American English, the **PAST SIMPLE** tense is sometimes used instead of the present perfect tense.

- They've **already installed** the new software. (🇬🇧 British English – Present Perfect)
- I **already installed** the new software. (🇺🇸 American English – Past Simple)

We can use it at the end of a sentence / question. To express surprise or greater emphasis

- He has finished **already**?