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1.**Just** means a very short time ago.

2.**Already** shows that something happened sooner than expected.

3.**Yet** shows that the speaker expected something to happen before now.

**JUST**

Present Perfect with ‘just’:

Subject +has/have +just+ participle (verb 3)

**Just** usually comes between has/have and the past participle (verb 3).

Example: I have just had lunch.

The plane has just arrived.

**ALREADY**

Present Perfect with ‘already’:

Subject +has/have +already+ past participle (verb 3)

**Already** usually comes between has/have and the past participle (verb 3) or at the end of a sentence.

Example:I have **already** eaten/had lunch.

I have eaten lunch **already.**

Use ‘yet’ at the end of questions and negative sentences.

Example:Have you seen your result yet?(Question)

Form:Has/Have+subject+past participle(verb 3)

I haven’t seen my result yet.(Negative sentence)

She hasn’t done her homework yet.

Form:Subject+hasn’t/haven’t+past participle(verb 3)+yet

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1. Pedro’s already left the party.
2. Noriko hasn’t called yet.
3. I’ve spent all my money already.
4. My parents just have come back from Miami.

Ex 5: