ANSWER KEY WITH EXPLANATIONS

# The Present Perfect Tense: Ever, Never, Just, Already, Yet, Lately Test A1 A2 Level Exercises

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## Explanations

**1.** A: Have you _____ a famous person?

B: No, _____.
✔ **D) ever met / never**
Use **ever** in questions to mean 'at any time in your life'. After **have** we use the past participle **met**. A short 'no' answer is **No, never**.

**2.** A: Have you cooked lunch _____?

B: Yes. We are waiting for you.
✔ **A) yet**
We use **yet** at the end of questions to ask if something has happened. Example: **Have you finished yet?**

**3.** A: Are you hungry?

B: No, I'm not. I _____ a big hamburger.
✔ **C) have just eaten**
**Just** means 'a very short time ago'. It goes between **have** and the past participle: **I have just eaten**. Not **have just ate**, because after **have** we use **eaten**, not **ate**.

**4.** A: _____ on his wedding date yet?

B: Yes. His wedding is next month.
✔ **A) Has Andy decided**
In a present perfect question, **has** comes before the person: **Has Andy decided ...? Yet** at the end is a clue for the present perfect.

**5.** Please don't touch my puzzle. I _____ it yet.
✔ **D) haven't finished**
We use **yet** with negative present perfect sentences: **I haven't finished it yet**. It means the puzzle is still not finished now. Not **have finished**, because we use **yet** in negative sentences and questions.

**6.** Where _____ my glasses? I can't find them.
✔ **A) have I put**
In a question, **have** comes before the person: **Where have I put ...?** We use the present perfect because the glasses are lost now.

**7.** The train arrived at the station ten minutes _____. It hasn't left _____.
✔ **A) ago / yet**
**Ago** goes after a time with the past simple: **ten minutes ago**. **Yet** goes at the end of negative present perfect sentences: **It hasn't left yet**.

**8.** I'm sorry. I _____ your glass.
✔ **C) have just broken**
**Just** means 'a moment ago'. It goes between **have** and the past participle: **I have just broken**. Not **have already broken**, because 'I'm sorry' shows it happened a moment ago.

**9.** A: Have you _____ lied to your parents?

B: I think I have. Maybe a few times.
✔ **D) ever**
We use **ever** in questions to mean 'at any time in your life': **Have you ever ...?**

**10.** We _____ for the bill half an hour ago, but the waiter _____ it yet.
✔ **C) asked / hasn't brought**
**Half an hour ago** is a finished time, so we use the past simple: **asked**. **Yet** needs the present perfect, and **the waiter** is one person, so it is **hasn't brought**.

**11.** Fred _____ his girlfriend an e-mail but she _____ back so far.
✔ **C) has sent / hasn't replied**
**So far** means 'until now', so we use the present perfect: **has sent** and **hasn't replied**. After **has** we use the past participle **sent**, not **send**.

**12.** A: Why _____ with us?

B: Because she _____ all her money.
✔ **A) hasn't Angel come / has spent**
In a negative question, **hasn't** comes before the person: **Why hasn't Angel come?** The answer uses the present perfect **has spent** because she has no money now.

**13.** A: Would you like to eat something?

B: Thanks. I am full. I _____ something.
✔ **A) have already eaten**
**Already** means 'before now'. It goes between **have** and the past participle: **I have already eaten**. That is why the speaker is full.

**14.** A: Where is Andrew?

B: He _____.
✔ **A) has just gone out**
**He has just gone out** means he left a moment ago. After **has** we use **gone**, not **went**.

**15.** Sam isn't ready. He _____ his lunch yet.
✓ **C) hasn't finished**
With **yet** we use a negative present perfect: **hasn't finished**. After **has** we use the past participle **finished**, not **finish**.

**16.** Where is my phone? _____ it?
✓ **A) Have you seen**
We ask another person about the phone: **Have you seen it?** After **have** or **has** we use **seen**, not **saw**.

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