| ALREADY | (a) The mail came an hour ago.  
The mail is already here. | Idea of *already*: Something happened before now, before this time.  
*Position: mid-sentence.* |
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| YET      | (b) I expected the mail an hour ago, but it hasn’t come *yet*. | Idea of *yet*: Something did not happen before now (up to this time), but it may happen in the future.  
*Position: end of sentence.* |
| STILL    | (c) It was cold yesterday. It is *still* cold today.  
We *still* need to wear coats.  
(d) I could play the piano when I was a child.  
I can *still* play the piano.  
(e) The mail didn’t come an hour ago.  
The mail *still* hasn’t come. | Idea of *still*: A situation continues to exist from past to present without change.  
*Position: mid-sentence.* |
| ANYMORE  | (f) I lived in Chicago two years ago, but then I moved to another city.  
I don’t live in Chicago *anymore*. | Idea of *anymore*: A past situation does not continue to exist at present; a past situation has changed.  
*Anymore* has the same meaning as *any longer*.  
*Position: end of sentence.* |

**Note:**  
*Already* is used in affirmative sentences.  
*Yet* and *anymore* are used in negative sentences.  
*Still* is used in either affirmative or negative sentences.

*See Chart 1-3, p. 9. A mid-sentence adverb  
(1) precedes a simple present verb: *We still need to wear coats.*  
(2) follows *am, is, are, was, were*: *It is still cold.*  
(3) comes between a helping verb and a main verb: *Bob has already arrived.*  
(4) precedes a negative helping verb: *Ann hasn’t come.*  
(5) follows the subject in a question: *Have you already seen that movie?*
Directions: Complete the sentences with still, yet, already, or anymore.

1. It’s 10:00 A.M. I’m hungry. I haven’t eaten breakfast __________.
2. It’s 10:00 A.M. I’m not hungry. I have ___________ eaten breakfast.
3. Edward was hungry, so he ate an apple a few minutes ago. But he’s __________ hungry, so he’s going to eat an orange.
4. I used to eat lunch at the corner deli every day, but now I bring my lunch to school in a lunchbox, instead. I don’t eat at the corner deli __________.
5. I don’t have to write anything tonight. I’ve __________ finished my essay.
6. I began to write an email to my cousin yesterday, but I haven’t finished it _________. I’ll finish it later on today and send it.
7. I began a letter to my cousin yesterday. I thought about finishing it last night before bed, but I didn’t. I __________ haven’t finished it.*
   (*In negative sentences, still and yet express similar meanings. The meanings of I haven’t finished it yet and I still haven’t finished it are similar.)
8. Part A: Is Margie home ________________?
   Part B: No, but I’m expecting her soon.
9. Part A: Is Margie ___________ in class?
   Part B: Yes, she is. Her class won’t end until 10:30.
10. Part A: Has Brandy found a new job ____________?
    Part B: No. She _______________ works at the beauty salon.
11. Part A: When is your brother going to come to visit you?
    Part B: He’s ______________ here. He arrived yesterday.
12. Part A: Do you ______________ live on Cedar Avenue?
    Part B: No, I don’t live there _______________. I moved to another apartment closer to university.
Directions: Complete the sentences with your own words.

Example: I _______ not ___________ because I’ve already __________
   → I’m not hungry because I’ve already eaten. OR
   → I’m not going to go to the movie because I’ve already seen it. OR
   → I don’t have to take the English class because I’ve already taken it.

1. I used to ______________, but ______________ anymore.

2. I can’t _______________ because I haven’t ______________ yet.

3. Are ______________ still ______________?

4. _______________ because I’ve already ______________.

5. I don’t ______________ anymore, but ______________ still ______________.