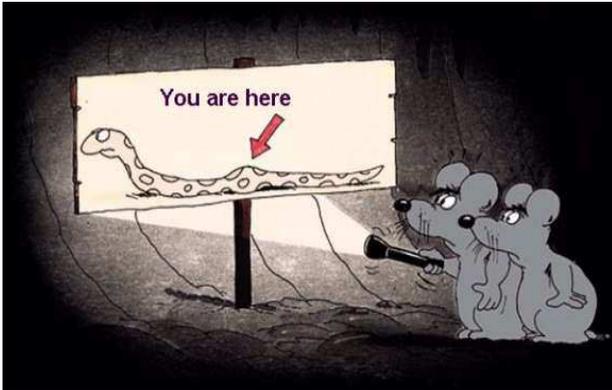




PRESENT PERFECT. USES

1.- WARM UP

What has happened?

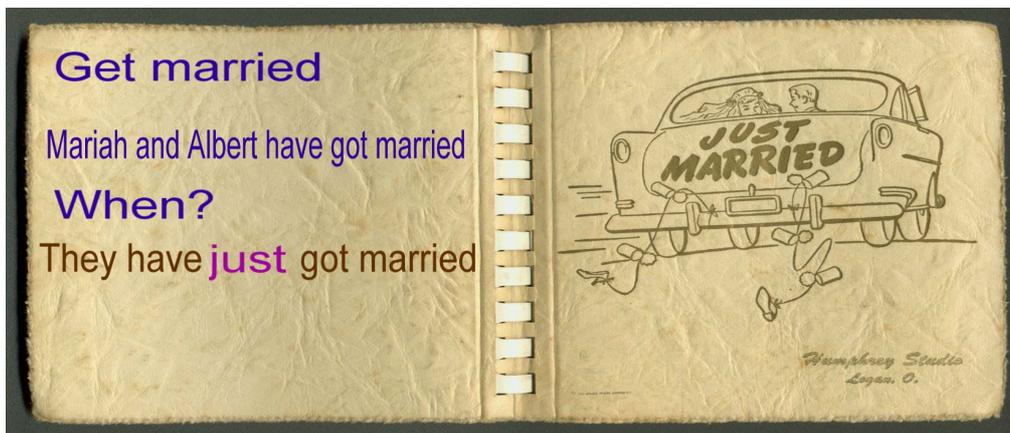


- 1.-
- 2.-
- 3.-
- 4.-

2.- PRESENTATION AND PRACTICE

JUST	YET	EVER
ALREADY	SINCE	FOR
SO FAR	LATELY	RECENTLY.

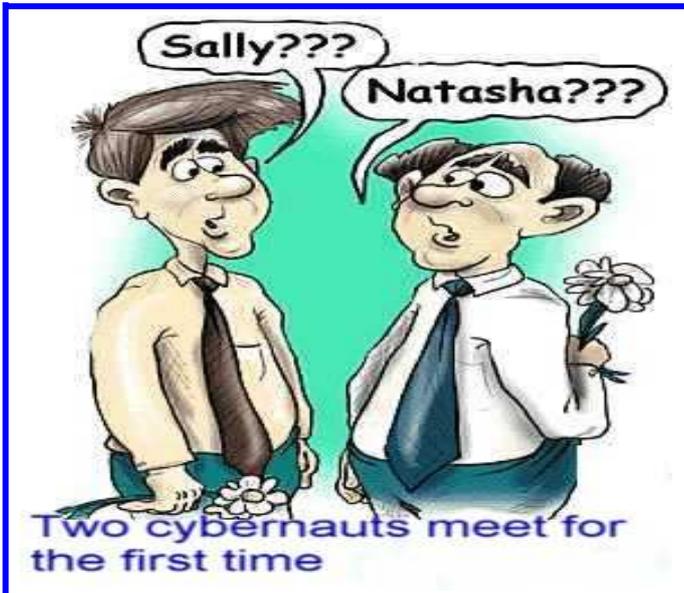
2.1.- PRESENT PERFECT WITH JUST



Just: We can use the present perfect with Just to give new information or to talk about something happened a short time ago.

- Would you like something to eat?
- No, Thanks, **I've just had lunch.**

PRACTICE: What has just happened.



- 1.- _____
- 2.- _____
- 3.- _____

- 1.- _____
- 2.- _____
- 3.- _____

FURTHER PRACTICE WITH PRESENT PERFECT AND JUST

Here is a list of exclamations by some people . What do you think that **has just happened** to make the speaker say them. Write at least 5 sentences and watch the intonation, as you will have to read out loud your sentences with the right pronunciation and intonation

For example, **Oh!** Might mean: a) She has just had a surprise
 b) He has just remembered something.

EXCLAMATIONS		YOUR SENTENCES
Oh!	No!	1
Ah!	No way!	
Damn!	Yes!	2
What on earth?!	Welcome!	
My God!	Thank you!	3
What!	Rubbish!	
Stop it!	Good luck!	4
Ouch!	Bad luck!	
Great!	Cheers!	5
Sorry!	Goodbye!	
Bless you!	Congratulations!	



2.2 PRESENT PERFECT WITH EVER AND NEVER

Take the "FIND SOMEONE WHO" card and complete the information required. You can stand up and ask round the class)

Examples: *Have you ever met a famous singer?*

Have you ever written a short story or poem?

The answers to be given might be:

Yes, I have. I.....

Or

No, I have never met a famous singer.

When you find someone who has done that task, write the answer on the slip of paper. If there is nobody who has done it, write:

No one in the class has ever met a famous singer.

FIND SOMEONE WHO...

1.- Find someone who has had a car accident

NAME

2.- Find someone who has written a letter to a newspaper or magazine

NAME

3.- Find someone who has read *The Da Vinci Code*

NAME

4.- Find someone who has eaten Japanese food

NAME

5.- Find someone who has ever sailed a boat

NAME

6.- Find someone who has been to Disneyland Paris

NAME

7.- Find someone who has spoken to a famous actor

NAME

8.- Find someone who has done all their homework this term

NAME

9.- Find someone who has spent more than a month in hospital

NAME

10.- Find someone who has been to an English-speaking country

NAME



2.3 .- PRESENT PERFECT WITH YET AND ALREADY.

Infer the meaning from the following examples:

Have you finished your exercise **yet**?

No, I haven't finished it **yet**. Or..
Yes, I have **already** finished it.

Yet	Already
Used in questions or negative sentences. Yet means until now or a particular time. It comes at the end of the sentence	Used in affirmative sentences to emphasize that an action has happened. Already comes between have and the participle or at the end of the sentence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ <i>Have you eaten yet?</i> ✓ <i>Haven't you eaten yet?</i> ✓ <i>You haven't eaten yet</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ <i>He's already sent the postcard</i> ✓ <i>He's sent the postcard already.</i>

If the answer turns out to be affirmative, the answer could be in the past simple if the reference of time is provided in it.

Have you met anyone famous?
 Yes, I met Amaral last summer.

ACTIVITY.- *Have you done these things yet ?*

<i>Have you done these things yet ? (Pairwork)</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Travel without your family ✓ Choose a career ✓ Have a job interview. ✓ buy something through the Internet ✓ Visit a foreign country ✓ Open a bank account ✓ Drive a car ✓ Find a girl or woman to share your life ✓ Decide where you 'd like to live in the future ✓ Vote in the General State Elections 	<p>INSTRUCTIONS:</p> <p>Answer using the Present Perfect and Yet/already. They tell each other their experience.</p> <p>E.g.-</p> <p> - Have you travelled without your family yet?</p> <p> - I haven't travelled without my family yet</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">- Yes, I have already travelled without my family.</p>



2.4 PRESENT PERFECT WITH FOR AND SINCE.

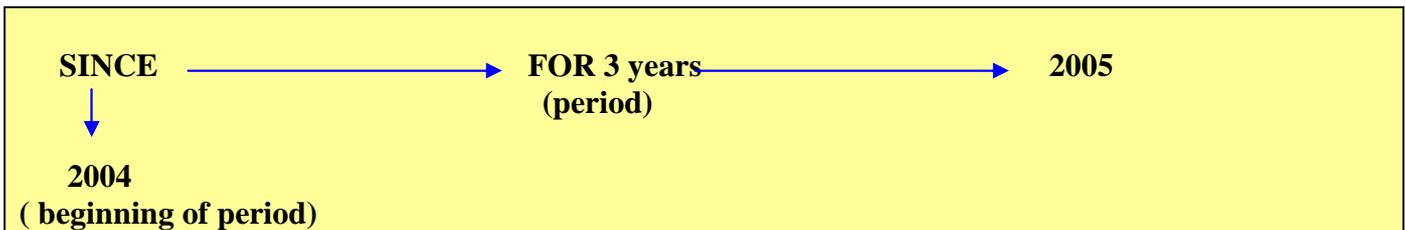
Example:

 -- How long have you known Martha?

-  a) I have known her **for** 10 years
- b) I have known her **since** 1995.

For and since are used both to say how long something has been happening	
Since	For
We use since to say when the action started.	We use for to express the period of time (this is, how long)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ I haven't seen Tom since Monday ✓ I haven't played soccer since I had my knee operated. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ I haven't seen Tom for three days ✓ I haven't played soccer for a long time.

John has lived here in Madrid **for** 3 years
 John has lived here in Madrid **since** 2003



EXERCISE.- COMPLETE THE SENTENCE WITH FOR O SINCE

- 1.- Ralph and Laura have been together..... 8 months.
- 2.- We haven't had holidays ages.
- 3.- She has worked in this company last October.
- 4.- It's been a long time since I last saw her.
- 5.- Melani's father has been a policeman 20 years.
- 6.- How long is it you had a holiday?
- 7.- I haven't eaten in a restaurant Christmas.
- 8.- My friends have been on holidays 2 weeks.
- 9.- He has had a moustache a long time.
- 10.- I have been in this city 1987