



Answers

1. a) still
2. a) yet
3. a) already
4. d) still
5. a) yet
6. a) already
7. a) still
8. a) yet
9. a) still
10. b) already
11. d) still
12. a) still
13. c) yet
14. d) already
15. a) still
16. d) yet
17. b) already
18. d) still
19. c) yet
20. c) still



Explanations

1. “still” (a)

'Still' indicates a continuing situation (he continues to live with his parents).

2. “yet” (a)

'Yet' is used at the end of questions to ask if an expected action is complete.

3. “already” (a)

'Already' emphasizes that something has happened (possibly with frustration).

4. “still” (d)

'Still' with negatives shows surprise or impatience that something continues not to happen.

5. “yet” (a)

'Yet' in negatives indicates something expected hasn't happened.

6. “already” (a)

'Already' indicates the action is complete, possibly earlier than expected.

7. “still” (a)

'Still' shows a continuing action, often with surprise or impatience.

8. “yet” (a)

'Yet' in negatives indicates the expected action hasn't happened.

9. “still” (a)

'Still' indicates the action is continuing.

10. “already” (b)

'Already' in questions can express surprise (Did they announce it so soon?).

11. “still” (d)

'Still' indicates a continuing state (the baby continues to sleep).

12. “still” (a)

'Still' with negatives emphasizes impatience that the situation continues.

13. “yet” (c)

'Yet' at the end of questions asks about expected completions.

14. “already” (d)

'Already' indicates completion, possibly sooner than expected.

15. “still” (a)

'Still' asks if a previous intention continues.

16. “yet” (d)

'Yet' in negatives shows an expected decision hasn't been made.

17. “already” (b)

'Already' explains why you're not hungry — you've completed eating.

18. “still” (d)

'Still' indicates a continuing lack of understanding.

19. “yet” (c)

'Yet' in questions asks about expected departures.

20. “still” (c)

'Still' indicates she continues to study (implying it's late).