

STILL - YET - ANY MORE/LONGER

- **STILL** is often heard in negative or interrogative sentences when the speaker confirms a previous negative statement or repeats a question to which he has previously had an affirmative answer and expects that this time too, the answer will be affirmative.
 - I didn't believe him yesterday and still don't believe him.
 - He didn't smoke when he was in the army and he still doesn't.
 - Do you still have English lessons at school?
- **YET** could not be used in place of "still" since "yet" asks whether an action has, in the meantime, occurred; "still" enquires whether an action, already begun, continues at present.
- The manager hasn't come in **_yet**__ so the workmen are **_still**_ waiting for instructions.
- ANY MORE/LONGER, at the end of a negative sentence, indicates that an action that went on in the past has been discontinued.
 - He isn't working in that office any more.
 - They don't live in that house any longer.

"No longer" is a more formal alternative. It goes in mid position, and it means that something is finished:

- The railway closed down years ago, so there's **no longer** a railway station here.

1.	Have you telephoned the office?No, I haven't spoken to the manager.
2.	Do people drink so much tea in Britain?
3.	John didn't like hard work in his youth and he doesn't.
4.	Even after our teacher explanation I didn't understand.
5.	Will you be here when I come back?
6.	I've looked everywhere for the address but I can't find it.
7.	I couldn't sing when I was a boy and I can't sing a note.
8.	They are bitter enemies, although they never see each other
9.	Ali and Halim haven't used the Underground
10.	This machine is in a terrible condition. I can't use it!
11	 Does he play football and tennis? No, he doesn't play football but he plays tennis occasionally.
12	Doesn't she go out with Keith ?Yes, they're good friends.
13	Hasn't she left home?No, she's living with her parents.
14	Is it raining?No, it's not raining