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As (of) yet FORM

until and including this time:

- The report remains unfinished as of yet.
- Police stated that there have been no arrests made as yet.
- We haven't needed extra staff as yet, but we may in the future.
- As of yet little was known of the causes of the disease.

Yet again, yet another, yet more...

used to add emphasis to words such as another and again, especially to show an increase in amount or the number of times something happens:

- The printer's broken down yet again!
- Rachel bought yet another pair of shoes to add to her collection.
- He's given us yet more work to do.

Better yet

used to say that while one thing is good, another thing is even better

- You can see and, better yet, hear the effects of these changes on their website.
- I wanted to make my parents proud by becoming a lawyer or, better yet, a doctor.

Not just yet: not now but probably quite soon

- I can't give you the money just yet.
- I can't leave just yet. I've still got a couple of letters to write.

And yet: In spite of something previously mentioned.

- Molly said she was sick, and yet here she is, walking around the mall, perfectly healthy.
- He has a good job, and yet he never seems to have any money.

Have/Be yet to do something FORMAL

We use them to refer to events which are necessary or which must happen at some time, but which have not happened at the time of speaking:

- The Scottish Office has yet to make a formal announcement.
- The film, starring Robert Carlyle, has yet to open in the Far East.
- The President and her husband are yet to arrive.

Superlative adj + noun + yet

used for saying that someone or something is the best, worst, biggest etc of their kind up to now

- In terms of profits, the company is preparing to face its worst year yet.
- This will be the Prime Minister's most important speech yet.