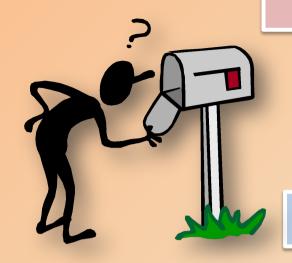


# Types of questions



### 5 types of questions



general question

alternative question



special question

question to the subject

tag-question



### General question

General question is put to the general meaning of the sentence and begins with auxiliary and modal verb

#### Alternative question

Begin with an auxiliary verb + "or'

#### Special question

Start with a question word

#### Question to the subject

If who, which or what are the subject of the question

#### Tag - question

We use them for confirmation of or agreement to our statement.

We form question tags with an auxiliary verb and a personal pronoun.

## General question

Auxiliary (modal verbs)

subject

object

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to be	Am <u>I</u> at work? Is <u>she</u> a nurse? Are <u>you</u> at home?	
Present Simple	Do you <u>discuss</u> difficult grammar rules at school?  Does <u>she take care</u> of her little kitten?	
Past Simple	Did <u>you</u> <u>take</u> a picture of a lizard in the zoo last week?	
Future Simple	Will <u>Mary arrange</u> a picnic for her friends tomorrow?	
Can May Must	Can you give me some advice?  May I close the window?  Must I do this exercise?	

### Alternative question

Auxiliary (modal verbs)

subject

object

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or



to be	e	Am I at work or at home?  Is she a nurse or a driver?  Are you at home or at school?	
Present S	imple	Do you discuss difficult or easy grammar rules at school?  Does Mary or Dina take care of the little kitten?  Did you take a picture of a lizard in the zoo or in the country last week?	
Past Sin	nple		
Future Si	imple	Will <u>Mary arrange</u> a picnic for her friends tomorrow or next Saturday?	
Can May Mus	/	Can you drive a car or a motor bike?  May I close the window or the door?  Must I read or earn the poem?	

### Special question

Interrogative word

Auxiliary (modal verbs)

subject

object





When
Where
What
Which
Why
Whose
Whom
How
How many
How muck
How long

	to be	Where am <u>I</u> ? What is <u>she</u> ? Where are <u>you</u> ?	
	Present Simple	What rules do <u>you discuss</u> at school? What does <u>she take care</u> of? Whom did <u>you invite</u> to the party?	
y h	Past Simple	When did <u>you</u> <u>take</u> a picture of a lizard in the zoo?	
	Future Simple	Why will <u>Mary arrange</u> a picnic for her friends tomorrow?	
	Can May Must	Whose book can <u>I</u> take? Where may <u>I</u> close the window? Why must <u>I</u> do this exercise?	

# Who?

# Question to the subject

to be	Who is at work? Who is a nurse? Who is at home?	Ask question in The third singular persons.
Present Simple	Who <u>discusses</u> difficult grammar rules at school? Who <u>takes</u> care of her little kitten?	Ask question in  The third singular  persons.,don`t use  Auxiliary verbs
Past Simple	Who <u>took</u> a picture of a lizard in the zoo last week?	Auxiliary verb not needed but the semantic verb must stand in the past tense
Future Simple	Who will <u>arrange</u> a picnic for her friends tomorrow?	
Can May Must	Who can give me some advice? Who may close the window? Who must do this exercise?	

### Tag-question

You liked the movie, is not it? You will miss school, is not it? You could read it, yes?

subject

predicate- semantic
The verb in the right
time and form

Auxiliary
(modal verbs)
Corresponding to the time and form of the meaningful verb

pronouns, substituting subject



You enjoyed the film, didn't you?

Danny goes abroad every summer, doesn't she?

Mary won't become angry, will she?
Children can't swim in the lake, can they?

Isn't it?
Is it?
Wasn't it?
Was it?

The garden is very nice, isn't it? — Yes, it is.

It isn't very cold today, is it? — No it isn't.

The day was fine, wasn't it? — Yes it was.

The weather wasn't warm, was it? — No, it wasn't

Does she?
Doesn't he?
Did she?
Didn't he?

He always comes in time, doesn't he? — Yes he does. She doesn't know Tom, does she? — No she doesn't. You like games, don't you? — Yes I do. You don't Like to swim, do you? - No, I don't. He came in time, didn't he? — No she didn't.

Can she?
cant he?
Could they?
Couldn't they?

He can speak English, cant he? — Yes, he can.
Little Mary cant write, can she? — No, she can t.
He could write the test, couldn't he? — Yes, he could.

They couldn't understand many English words, could they? - No they couldn't

### Answers for tag-question

She was in England a year ago, wasn't she?



Yes, she was.

No, she wasn't.

You don't go to music school on Saturdays, do you?

No, I don't.

(we agree

with the

first part of
the sentence)

Yes, I do. (express the opposite option)

# REMEMBER

Let's go to the country, shall we? Let me/him borrow your shirt, won't you?

Don't tell anyone, will you?

Negative imperative mood.

Let

I'm late, aren't I?

