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You've **heard of** Pat's book, right?

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Have you ever **heard of** Moby?

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1. 'Know about' und 'know of' - Know about, know of

'Know about' is used when talking about a specific subject.

I **know** all **about** aquariums.

'Know of' is used in general situations. It is more formal than using 'about'.

I **know of** at least 3 people with a job in finance.

1. 'Think of' e 'think about' - Think of, think about

'Think of' is used to give opinions and ask about them, to talk about an idea or when remembering something.  
I was just **thinking of** you.

'Think about' is used when you want to express that you have been concentrating on something.  
I've been **thinking about** your problem a lot lately.

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