

Entertainment and Invitation



Request

CAN	COULD	MAY	WILL	WOULD
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is used to ask for something It is used to ask for permission and to ask someone to do something for us. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is used to ask for something Less Direct and more polite It is used to ask for permission and to ask someone to do something for us, but is ... 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is used to ask for something The most formal It is used to ask for permission 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We use it to ask someone to do something for us. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We use it to ask someone to do something for us, but is more polite. Would like: Polite way of saying what we want. "I would like a glass of water, please"

Modal auxiliary (helping) verb that is used to express: ability, possibility, permission or obligation. Modal phrases (or semi-modals) are used to express the same things as modals, but are a combination of auxiliary verbs and the preposition to. The modals and semi-modals in English are:

1. Can/could/be able to
2. May/might
3. Shall/should
4. Must/have to
5. Will/would

Polite offers with would you like...?

Would you like + noun phrase

Example:

Would you like some tea?

Would you like a glass of water?

Would you like some cookies?

Would you like a magazine?

Other answer

(with friends)

Yeah, thanks or No thanks

Grammar focus

Would; verb + to +verb

Would you **like to go** out on Friday?

Yes, i **would** / Yes, i'**d love to**. Thanks./ Yes, i'**d** really **like to go**

Would you **like to go** to a soccer match?

I'**d like to**, but i have to work late. I'**d**

like to, but i need to save money.

I'**d like to**, but i want to visit my parents

contraction = i'd = i would.