



Questions (Review)

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Exercise 1 – Learning

There are several ways to form questions in English.

Move Helping Verb to Beginning

We can move the helping verb to the beginning of the sentence to form a basic question.

He **is** playing video games. → **Is** he playing video games?

Move Modal Verb to Beginning

We can also move the modal verb to the beginning of the sentence to form a question.

She **will** travel to Europe. → **Will** she travel to Europe?

Without Helping Verbs

If the sentence does not have a helping verb, we add the helping '**do**' in the appropriate form ('**did**' for the past tense, and '**does**' for the third person singular) at the beginning of the sentence.

He **drives** a car. → **Does** he **drive** a car?

He **drove** a car. → **Did** he **drive** a car?



Question Words

Question words are words such as '**what, why, where, when, who, which, how**' that are used to make open-ended questions.

To form a question with a question word, put a helping verb after it:

question word + helping verb.

- **Who** *did* you go with?
- **Which car** *will* you drive today?

Note that the helping verb is unnecessary when the question word is the subject of the sentence.

- **Who** came here? (*'Who' is the subject → no helping verb*)
- **Which car** is yours? (*'Which car' is the subject → no helping verb*)



Exercise 2 – Rephrasing

Rephrase the following sentences to make questions.

Example: I'm sailing across the ocean. → Am I sailing across the ocean?

Content:

1. I'll put a flower in your hair.
2. I feel lucky.
3. I hear you.
4. I can hear you.
5. I waited for you.
6. I'm in love with my best friend.
7. She came to see me.
8. I'm taking this road.



Exercise 3 – Sentence Construction

Use question words to create questions with your tutor.

Example: reading a book. → Who is reading a book?

Content:

1. will drive a car.
2. go to the park.
3. calling my friends.
4. went on a vacation.
5. buy a house.
6. eating ice cream.