

LEARN ABOUT RULES AND RIGHTS WITH THE HELP OF MODAL VERBS **HAVE TO, MUST AND CAN**

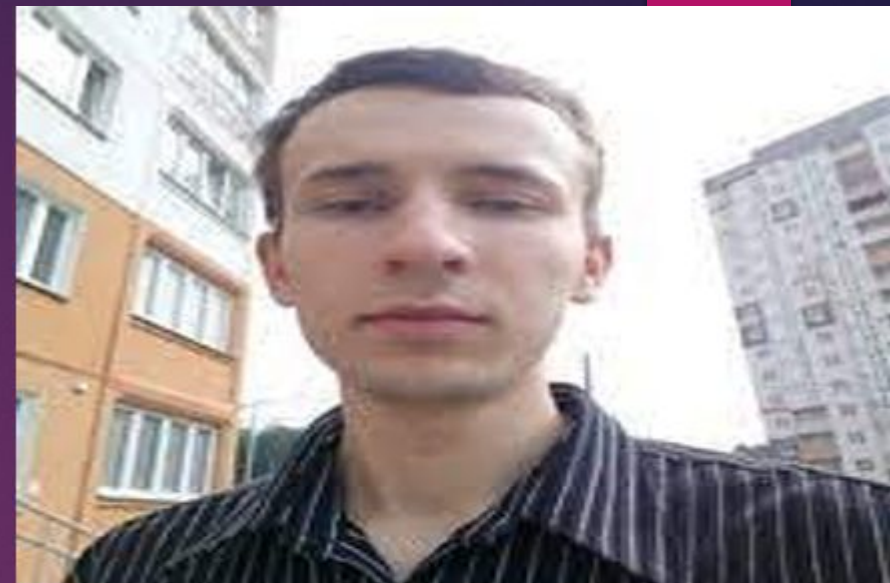


LET'S SPEAK ABOUT YOUR
WORK. IS IT INTERESTING
OR BORING (TEDIOUS)?
DO YOU HAVE TO
FOLLOW A LOT OF RULES
AT WORK?

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Представьте, что вам Очень жарко, вы пытаетесь найти прохладу, и, в конце концов, находите только низкую пальму, под тенью которой можно сокрыться от солнца.

Вам приходится скорчиться и согнуться под пальмой, чтобы на вас не попадали солнечные лучи.

Use this association: скорчиться под солнцем – It's a (real) scorcher!



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You **have to** be at work on time.

1. Is it **necessary** for you **to be at work** on time?

2. Is it **possible** for you **to avoid** this rule(**not to follow**)?

Avoid Contact during the COVID-19 period



NO Handshake



NO Touch Face



NO Crowd

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WHY IS TESTING NECESSARY?



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We use 'have to' to talk about things that are necessary and hardly possible to avoid.



HAVE TO vs DON'T HAVE TO

Something you need to do following a rule.

Structure;

Have/Has to + Base Form of the Verb

Examples;

- You **have to** go to school.
- They **have to** clean the house.
- He **has to** see the doctor.
- You **have to** drive slower than 110 km/h on highways.
- What **have you to** say for yourself?
- You **have to** wear uniform in class.
- My brother **has to** drink milk before going to bed.

Something which is not necessary.

Structure;

Don't/Doesn't Have to + Base Form of the Verb

Examples;

- You **don't have to** come to school on sundays.
- We **don't have to** watch this movie.
- She **doesn't have to** learn your language.
- They **don't have to** waer a suit.
- He **doesn't have to** take the exam.
- You **didn't have to** work for a salary.
- We **don't have to** buy an egg.

Is it **necessary** for you to play computer games?

- a) Yes;
- b) NO;

Is it **possible** for you **not to play** them?



We use 'don't have to' to talk about unnecessary things.



What do we use 'have to' to talk about?

1. necessary things

2. unnecessary things?

OBLIGATION: HAVE TO/ HAS TO

• Have to or has to?



1. I go to school on Monday.
2. We buy a present.
3. She learn to juggle.
4. They wear red trousers
5. Mary do her homework.
6. My Friends take rubber boots.



• Don't have to or Doesn't have to?

1. Peter go to the bank.
2. My brother do his homework.
3. She play tennis.
4. They swim every day.
5. He study on Saturday.
6. We wear an uniform.



What do we use 'don't have to' to talk about?

1. necessary things
2. unnecessary things?



Try to make three sentences using **have to**. The model will help you.

<u>HAVE TO / HAS TO</u>		
I		
YOU	HAVE TO	+
WE		
THEY	DON'T HAVE TO	-
HE		
SHE	HAS TO	+
IT		
	DOESN'T HAVE TO	-

Imagine that you are the **boss** in your company.

What rules your employees **have to follow**?

1. They **have to** come to work on time..



You **must** be at work every day.

1. Is it a **strict rule**?
2. Is it possible to avoid it? (not to be at work)?

impossible



We use **must** to speak about **strict rules**.

Note: **have to do**, but **must do!**

It is **impossible** to **avoid** them.



At work you **mustn't** use
your mobile phone.

Does your boss **forbid**
(**doesn't let**) you to use
your mobile phone?

MUST or MUSTN'T

Look at the signs. Make up sentences



- You **mustn't** use
your mobile phone

Imagine that you are a boss of a big IT-company.

Make a list of 5 strict rules your employees must always follow.

They must work well..



You mustn't touch it



You mustn't smoke



You mustn't drink this water



You mustn't use mobile phones



You mustn't walk beyond this point



You mustn't take pictures

Now let's speak about English. Is it **possible** for you to speak English?

- a) Yes
- b) No

We use **can** to speak about possible things.

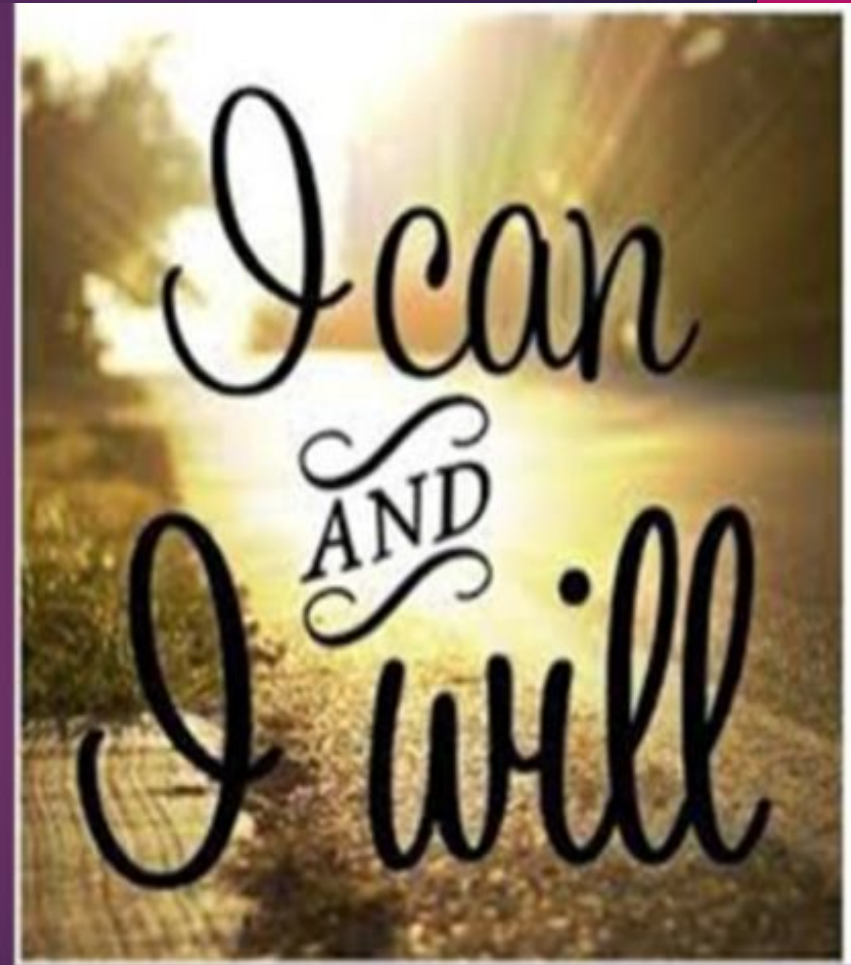


CAN YOU ...?

(SWIM, DRAW, PLAY THE
GUITAR, PLAY CHESS)

MODEL: YES, I CAN!

NO, I CAN'T!



Do we use **can** to
speak about **possible**
or **impossible** things?



Fill in the gaps using **can, have to and must**

1. () YOU SPEAK ENGLISH ? YES, I () SPEAK IT WELL!
2. I () GET UP EARLY EVERY DAY! IT IS SO ANNOYING!
3. YOU () MUST ALWAYS COME TO WORK ON TIME!

Summarizing table

Language

must, mustn't, can, can't, don't have to

We use must and mustn't for obligations.	<i>You must come to work on time.</i>
	<i>You mustn't be late.</i>
We use can and can't for possibility and ability.	<i>He can use Word but he can't use Excel.</i>
We use have to for something that is necessary.	<i>I have to log in using my password.</i>
We use don't have to for something that is not necessary.	<i>We don't have to work at the weekend.</i>

Did you like the lesson? Why? Why not?

Was it difficult? Why?



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