

FUMC ESL 10-25-2021 High Beginning and Low Intermediate Lesson

Introduce yourself. Tell where you are from and where you live now. Do you watch American movies? Do you use subtitles?

GRAMMAR

Word Order in Questions:

Notice the difference in word order in these two questions: Where has Tom gone? Do you know where Tom has gone? NOT: Do you know where has Tom gone?

What time is it? Do you know what time it is? NOT: Do you know what time is it?
Where should I park my car? Do you know where I should park my car? NOT Do you know where should I park my car?

Correct the word order of these questions:

1. Do you have an idea how much will it cost?
2. What time does begin the movie?
3. Can you tell me what means this word?
4. Do you know what time will leave the train?
5. Where I did park the car?

Notice the difference in quoted speech versus reported speech. Quoted speech is when you write exactly what the person said in quotation marks. Reported speech is when you tell what they said, but not in their exact words. The pronouns change and sometimes the verb tense changes. Look at these examples and notice the changes.

The police officer said to us, "**Where are you going?**"
The police officer asked us **where we were going.**

The teacher said, "You are a good student."
The teacher said I was a good student.

Daniel said, "I scored a goal in today's game."
Daniel said he scored a goal in today's game.

In this question we use "do close". But we only use "close" in the reported speech.

Clare said, "When do the banks close?"
Clare asked when the banks closed.

If you are reporting speech, you are telling what happened in the past, so you use past tense.

Merrell asked, "Why do I have to take an umbrella?"
Merrell asked why she had to take an umbrella.

When you are answering questions, you can use "think so" or "don't think so" to keep from repeating the whole phrase.

EX: Is that woman an American? I think so. OR I don't think so

In some cases you can use "hope so" or "hope not".

EX: Do you think it will rain? I hope not. Do you think the sun will shine? I hope so.

Do you think you did well on the exam? I think so. OR I don't think so.

Have you eaten squid before? I don't think so.

You can also answer with a helping verb like (do, did, am, are, was, were, have, has)

EX: Have you been to Italy? I have. OR I haven't

Who wants something to eat? I do.

Who is the volunteer that will work this morning? I am.

Who was at the carnival last night? We were.

Question tags are mini-questions at the end of a statement. EX: Tom's not coming, **is he?**

You know Karen, **don't you?** You don't know where my cell phone is, **do you?** It's a nice day, **isn't it?**

Your sister lives in Mexico, doesn't she? She does.

She's a doctor, isn't she? She is.

Pronunciation:

Practice pronouncing these word pairs that sound similar.

lesson - listen	wear - where	coffee - copy	calm - comb
oaks - oats	took - talk	we'll - wool	fourteen - forty
pain - pen	age - edge	pond - pound	guess - gas
said - sad	clothing - closing	wash - watch	witch - wish
here - hair	box - boss	seen - sing	very - wary
tap - tab	wear - where	desk - disk	feather - father

Vocabulary:

The verb "come" is easy. EX: Come here. I'm coming. I come to class every Monday. But there are many other ways we use this word.

For example:

1-You can "**come with**" someone. EX: Come with us. Who did you come with?

I came with Julie. Her mother came with them.

2-You can "**come by**". EX: Did you come by bus or plane? In other words, "How did you come?" "Come by" can also mean come to your home for a short visit. Do you want to "come by" the house after the movie? Mom and Dad will "come by" to say hello. You can also use "come over" to mean the same thing. EX: Why don't you and Belle come over for dinner.

3-If someone or something "**comes toward**" you, they move in your direction. EX: The lion came toward us, so we jumped inside the truck.

4-If something “**comes open**” it opens when you don’t expect it to. EX: The lion came toward us. We jumped in the car. We closed the door, but the door came open.

5-If something “**comes up to**” it rises. EX: The water flooded the house. It came up to our knees. Then the water came up to our waists. Then it came up to our shoulders.

Read these conversations and explain the meaning.

Sal: Do you **come here** often?

Joseph: I used to come here a lot. But now I have a wife and two children, so I don't come here often. My family comes first these days.

Sally: I **came across** a big sale at the electronic store. They had good prices on new computers. Didn't you say you were looking for a new computer?

Jill: Yes, I did. I have an old computer. But I think **the time has come** to get a new one.

Alice: I **came down with** a cold last week. I still don't feel well. I may need to see a doctor. Do you know any doctors here?

Kay: I went to a doctor about a year ago. But I can't **come up with** his name. I'll ask my husband. Maybe he remembers.

Worried About Grandmother

Mary lives with her grandmother, Dot. Dot is 85 years old, and Mary loves her very much. Fortunately, Dot is in very good condition for her age.

One morning, Dot walks into the kitchen. "I didn't sleep last night," she says. "A woman was dancing on the neighbor's roof."

"Really?" asks Mary.

Mary thinks her grandmother's comment is strange. She knows some older people have dementia. They can't concentrate or remember things. They get confused. They sometimes see and hear things that aren't real. Mary is worried about Dot. She hopes she doesn't have dementia.

Mary takes Dot to the doctor. The doctor orders several tests for Dot. Dot has some blood tests and memory tests. She has a brain scan called an M.R.I. The doctor interviews Dot. He checks her memory and use of language.

The doctor tells Mary the test results are good. Dot doesn't have dementia. Sometimes Dot still talks about that woman who dances on the roof, but Mary just ignores it. She tries not to worry.

One day, Mary and Dot are sitting outside. Their neighbor, Mrs. Long, comes out to pick up her newspaper. "Hello!" says Mrs. Long. "I hope I'm not keeping you awake at night. I'm taking a dance class. Since it's so hot in the house, I like to practice on the roof."

Dot looks at Mary and smiles. Mary is relieved.

1. Who does Mary live with?
2. Is Dot in good condition?
3. Why does Dot say she couldn't sleep?
4. Why does that worry Mary?
5. What does the doctor do?
6. What did Mrs. Long say she does at night?
7. Why was Mary relieved?

Practice Speaking (These are the same questions as were on last week's lesson, but not everyone got to answer them.)

1. What was your job in your home country?
2. What is the scariest thing about leaving your home country?
3. What do you think Americans opinion of immigrants is?
4. What is one thing you would like to change about your home country? about America?
5. Do you wish you had chosen a different career?