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Verbs are essential to creating complete sentences, as they help us express physical actions (She jumped in the puddle), mental actions (He thought about puppies), and states of being (I am hungry). There are several types of verbs that can each be written in different tenses, so they can be tricky to work with, especially if English isn't your first language. We've put together a guide to help you use one of the most common verbs, **do**, in your writing. Read on below to learn more! As the name suggests, action verbs are used to express actions completed by the subject of a sentence. The base verb **do** is conjugated according to the tense: 1. Present Tense In the present tense, **do** takes the form **do** or **does**, depending on the subject. Subject: Verb: I/you/we/they Do/He/She/It/Does Consider the following examples: We do our homework every night. She does her homework every night. 2. Past Tense In the simple past tense, the base verb **do** takes the form **did** with all subjects. Subject: Verb: I/you/we/they Did/He/She/It/Did Consider the following examples: We did our homework last night. She did her homework last night. Auxiliary, or helping verbs, are used with another base verb to create negative sentences, questions, or add emphasis. Here's how **do** should be used as an auxiliary verb: 1. Negative sentences Following the same subject/verb pairings introduced above, we combine the auxiliaries **do**, **does**, and **did** with the adverb **not** to create negative sentences: We do not do our homework every night. She did not do her homework last night. Note that we can combine the auxiliary and the adverb to create the contractions **don't**, **doesn't**, and **didn't**. You simply remove the space between the two words and replace the letter **o** in **not** with an apostrophe (**o**). Contractions are more common in conversations and informal writing and typically shouldn't be used in formal writing (e.g., academic or business). 2. Questions To create questions, the auxiliary is combined with the infinitive of another verb in this way: auxiliary verb + subject + infinitive verb. Simple present questions: Do they sell children's books? Does he speak English? Note that the third person verb speaks isn't spelled with the **s** when paired with the auxiliary to form a question. Simple past questions: Did you buy anything at the bookstore? Did he learn how to speak English? Note that **did** indicates the past tense, so the main verbs don't also take the past tense (i.e., bought and learned). 3. Emphasis In positive sentences, we can also combine the auxiliaries **do**, **does**, and **did** with the main verb to emphasize that something is true: We do sell children's books. He did learn to speak English. Try saying these sentences aloud and adding emphasis to the auxiliary terms with your tone. It adds a dramatic effect! Proofreading and Editing Services Hopefully, this guide will help you feel more confident when using different forms of the verb **do** in your writing. If you're still learning or want to be sure your work is error-free, our editors are ready to help. You can upload a free trial document today to learn more! Recommended level: Beginner Do and does are the present simple forms of the irregular English verb **do**. Do and Does are used in present simple statements and questions. Do and Does can be used as main verbs in affirmative sentences ("He does the dishes every day"), or as auxiliary verbs in questions ("Where do you work?"). Do is used with the subjects I, you, we, and they, and with subjects which refer to these pronouns ("Do Dan and Teresa (they) have a car?"). Does is used with the third person singular subjects he, she, and it, and with subjects which refer to these pronouns ("Marcus (He) does his homework on Saturdays"). The negative form of **do** is **do not** (contracted form: **don't**). The negative form of **does** is **does not** (contracted form: **doesn't**). Do is an irregular English verb. Do and does are the present simple forms of **do**. Here are some example sentences with these verbs: "Rita does yoga every morning." "I do the dishes and my wife does the laundry." In these sentences, **do** and **does** are used as the main verbs. They describe the main action in each sentence. You can do many things. For example, you can do exercise, do a test, do a good job, or even do nothing. Now, let's look at some more examples of **do** and **does** as the main verbs in a sentence, and let's learn when to use them. For the best learning experience, listen to the audio and repeat the example sentences below. Use **do** with the pronouns I, you, we, and they, and with subjects which refer to these pronouns. For example: "I do karate two or three times per week." "You do it first, and then I will follow." "Jim and I do a lot of work every day." (In this sentence, "Jim and I" can be replaced by the pronoun "we.") "Gerald and Becky always do their grocery shopping together." (In this sentence, "Gerald and Becky" can be replaced by the pronoun "they.") Use **does** with the third person pronouns he, she, and it, and subjects which refer to these pronouns. For example: "Mahmoud always does a good job." "She does her homework after dinner." "This computer does a lot of amazing things." (In this sentence, "this computer" can be replaced by the pronoun "it.") To practice, answer this question: "Who does the dishes in your house?" Okay, now you see how to use **do** and **does** as the main verbs in present simple sentences, but **do** and **does** also serve another very important function: They act as auxiliary verbs in present simple questions. To form a closed "yes or no" question with **do** or **does** in the present simple, we use the form **do/does** + subject + infinitive/base verb. The use of **do** or **does** depends on the subject. Let's look at five examples (Don't forget to listen and repeat each example): "Does she have any pets?" "Does the company offer medical benefits?" You can answer these questions with the short affirmative responses "Yes, I do," "Yes, you do," "Yes, she does," and so on. The short negative responses are "No, I don't," "No, you don't," "No, she doesn't," and so on. (Keep reading if you want to learn more about negative forms!) For open questions that begin with the words who, what, where, when, why, and how, we use almost the same structure as above. Just add the question word in front. The structure is Wh- word + do/does + subject + infinitive/base verb. Here are six examples: "Who do you want for this job?" "What does he do?" (This question means "What is his job?" or "What does he do in life?") "When do you wake up in the morning?" "Why do they go to sleep at midnight?" "How does she get to the office every day?" There are many more question structures in English, but in order to stay focused on our topic, this page will only discuss the structures above. But wait! We have only practiced affirmative sentences. What about negative declarative sentences and negative questions? Let's look at them together. The negative form of **do** is **do not**, and the negative form of **does** is **does not**. In speaking and in informal writing, these words are usually contracted as **don't** and **doesn't**. Here are some examples (Remember to listen and repeat): "I don't need your help." ("Anymore" means she worked here before, but she doesn't work here now.) "They don't believe that we can win." ("He doesn't like seafood." "You don't have to do this." "This fruit doesn't look fresh." And now, here are some examples of negative questions for you to practice: "Why doesn't she buy a new one?" "Don't you like pop music?" (In this example, I think you like pop music and I am verifying if it's true.) "Doesn't she live there?" (This is the same as the pop music example before. I think she lives there, but I am not 100% sure, so I am verifying the information with someone.) Where, when, and how can be used in negative questions with **don't** and **doesn't**, but it isn't very common. However, here are some examples to satisfy your curiosity: "Where don't penguins live?" "When doesn't it rain in London?" (This could be a sarcastic question.) "How don't you know that?" I hope you feel more comfortable with using **do** and **does** in the present simple, and that you will recognize them more easily when you hear them in English contexts. To continue improving, practice repeating the examples on this page. As a bonus, here is some more grammatical information about the verb **do**: Present simple: **do** and **does** ("Where do you live?" / "Where does she live?") Best simple: **did** ("She did her homework.") Present participle: **doing** ("I'm doing my best.") Past participle: **done** ("Have you done your taxes?") Preterite: **did** ("I did my best.") Future: **will do** ("I will do it for you.") Imperative: **do** ("Do it now!") Auxiliary: **do** and **does** ("Do you want to go to the party?") Gerund: **doing** ("I'm doing my best.") Infinitive: **to do** ("I want to do it.") Noun: **do** and **does** ("Do you like apples?") Adjective: **do** and **does** ("Do you like apples?") Adverb: **do** and **does** ("Do you like apples?") 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