

NECESSITY	LACK OF NECESSITY
MUST Stronger than HAVE TO Indicates urgency Usually found in written rules, instructions, or legal information.	NOT HAVE TO Not necessary
HAVE TO Frequently used in everyday speech. Commonly used in questions. <i>-Do you have to leave now?</i>	MUST NOT Does not mean the same as not have to, IT MEANS PROHIBITION. Very strong.
HAVE GOT TO Informal and used mainly in spoken English. - We haven't got to... - Have you got to...?	

In the following sentences, have to, have got to, and must are all grammatically correct. However, must is more often found in the context of rules or legal documents. In each pair, which sentence do you think is more common?

- a. Your signature on the document has to be legible.

b. Your signature on the document must be legible.
- a. We've got to hurry. The movie starts in 10 minutes.

b. We must hurry. The movie starts in 10 minutes.
- a. Charlie and Andy are a few minutes behind us. They have to stop for gas.

b. Charlie and Andy are a few minutes behind us. They must stop for gas.

Complete the sentence with the best modal according to the situation:

When a police officer asks to see your driver's license, you _____ show it to him/her.

- Must
- Have to/ have got to
- Must not
- Don't have to

If Richard wants to become a professional musician, he _____ practise every day.

- Must
- Has to/ has got to
- Must not
- Doesn't have to

You _____ introduce me to your doctor. We've already met.

- a) Must
- b) Have to/ have got to
- c) Must not
- d) Don't have to

Park visitors _____ approach the bears because they can be unpredictable and dangerous.

- a) Must
- b) Have to/ have got to
- c) Must not
- d) Don't have to

A person _____ get married in order to lead a happy and fulfilling life.

- a) Must
- b) Has to/ has got to
- c) Must not
- d) Doesn't have to