

Grammar

Use **may / might / could** to talk about possibilities. You can use **must / can't** to say something is definitely true or definitely not true. You can use **have to / need (to) / can't** to say that something is necessary or not necessary.

may / might / could

- Tanya **may / might / could** still be at home. Ring and see.
- I **may not / might not** come to your sleepover on Sunday, but I'll let you know tomorrow.

must / can't

- Danny hasn't eaten all day. He **must** be very hungry.
- Helen **can't** be at volleyball practice. She's got a broken leg.

must / have to / need (to) / can't

- If you want to assemble those shelves correctly, you **must / have to** read the instructions first.
- I **need to** borrow your jacket because mine is dirty.
- You **mustn't / can't** touch anything in here. Look at the sign.
- You **don't have to / don't need to / needn't** go to the shopping centre to buy a mobile phone.

1 You can order it online.

Choose a, b or c.

1. We _____ pay anything. The concert is free.
a. mustn't b. didn't need c. don't need to
2. No way! That _____ be Mr Roberts. He's not old enough.
a. mustn't b. may not c. can't
3. What are you doing? Don't you know that you _____ write on the desks?
a. don't have to b. mustn't c. needn't
4. Adelia _____ come over tomorrow. She'll call and let us know.
a. needs b. may c. must
5. We _____ buy tickets for the football match.
a. must b. need c. have
6. A: I _____ sleep on the floor last time my cousins slept over.
B: Next time get a Nappak.
a. needed to b. had to c. must
7. My parents are thinking of getting me a computer game for my birthday, but they _____ get it in the end. They tend to change their minds easily.
a. might not b. couldn't c. needn't

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