HAVE TO " DON'T HAVE TO

1. LOOK AT THE CHART.

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I/you/we/they	<mark>have to</mark>	wear a uniform
he/she	<mark>has to</mark>	get up early 🔭

DON'T HAVE TO (NO OBLIGATION)				
I/you/we/they	don't have to	walk the dog		
he/she	doesn't have to	wear trainers		

2. LOOK AND CHOOSE.

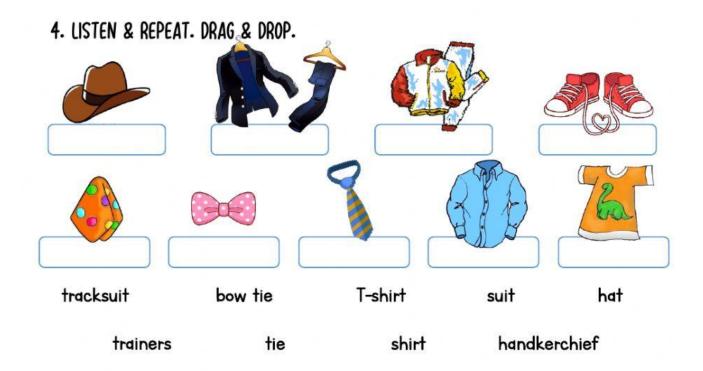
- a. I get up early on weekdays. But I get up early at weekends.
- b. I do my homework every day and I help at home too.
- c. We wear a uniform at school; but British children wear a school uniform.
- d. My cousin is a firefighter. She wear a uniform and a helmet at work. And she sometimes work at nights.
- e. My grandpa is a cook. He wear a helmet but he

wear a white hat.

f. My baby brother do tests or exams.

3.	COMPLETE. Use "have to"; "don't have to"; "has to"; "doesn't have to".				
	a. You			be quiet	
	at the playground.				
	b. We	speak English in the	English class.		
	c. She lives in London	She	speak English at the	playground.	
	d. My friend	go to school in	n the afternoon. But	she can go	
	to the library.				

e. He's a tour guide. He _____ wear a suit or a bow tie.



5. LOOK AND LISTEN AT THE EXAMPLE. PLAY THE GAME.



- a. You have to wear trainers and a tracksuit, but you don't have to wear a T-shirt.
- b. You have to wear a suit and a tie, but you don't have to wear a shirt or a hat. It's
- c. You have to wear a hat and a bow tie, but you don't have to wear a suit. It's
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