

Wh-questions practice – 6

a) Revise the rules for asking wh-questions:

How to ask wh-questions:

- 1.- If there is no auxiliary verb, identify the tense and decide which auxiliary you need (do / does for the present simple, did for the past simple).
- 2.- Write first the wh-word (*Where...*) or phrase (*How many people...*) that refers to the unknown information.
- 3.- Then write auxiliary and the subject.
- 4.- Then write the frequency adverb, if there is one.
- 5.- Then write the main verb (if it is not BE):
 - If it is the present simple or past simple, in infinitive (*see,...*);
 - If it is in the gerund (*seeing*) or past participle (*seen*) in the affirmative sentence, do not change its form.
- 6.- If the unknown information is the subject, or part of it, use the same word order as in the affirmative structure (S + V).

b) Write wh-questions so that the underlined information is the answer.
Use these wh-words:

how much, how many, what (x2),
when, where, which, who (x2), why

1. India is the second most populated country in the world.
2. We are meeting tomorrow to talk about the school trip.
3. Our cousin studied physics at Oxford university.
4. We could find the information on the Internet.
5. We mustn't make a lot of noise because the baby's sleeping.
6. His secretary was making an important phone call.
7. In India, 97% of vultures died recently because of a chemical product.
8. We bought two pounds of sugar yesterday.
9. We're talking about nuclear waste in today's programme.
10. We can help poor countries buying fair trade products.