

GUIDED DISCOVERY HANDOUT: SUBJECT QUESTIONS (page 172)

INSTRUCTIONS: Look at the examples and answer the questions below to discover how subject questions work in English.

PART 1: COMPARING QUESTION TYPES

Look at these two questions: Question A: "When did you visit Brazil?" Question B: "Who lives here?" (Answer: Katrin lives here.)

1. In Question A, is there an auxiliary verb (did) before the subject (you)? (Yes / No)
2. In Question B, is there an auxiliary verb (do / does / did) before the verb "lives"? (Yes / No)
3. In Question B, what does the question word "Who" replace? (The time / The subject / The place)

PART 2: WORD ORDER AND AUXILIARY VERBS

Look at how this question is formed: Statement: "Gheorghe lives here." Question: "Who lives here?"

1. Is the word order in the question the same as a normal statement (Subject + Verb)? (Yes / No)
2. Look at this incorrect sentence: "Who does want a coffee?"
 - According to the text, do we use auxiliary verbs like "do" or "did" in subject questions? (Yes / No)
 - What is the correct form? "Who _____ a coffee?"

-> DISCOVERY RULE FOR SUBJECT QUESTIONS:

- When we ask about the subject of the sentence, the question word replaces the _____.
- The word order stays the same as a _____.
- We DO NOT use auxiliary verbs like _____ or _____.

PART 3: COMMON WORDS FOR SUBJECT QUESTIONS

Look at these examples from your coursebook:

- Who put this suitcase here?

- Which hotel has the best prices?
 - What caused the delay?
 - How many people came to the party?
1. What kind of words begin these subject questions? (who, which, what, how many)
 2. Do any of these sentences use "did" or "does"? (Yes / No)

FINAL REFLECTION

In your own words, write down one important thing you learned or recall today about how subject questions are different from standard questions: