5 We have to hurry!

Have to The imperative Why and because

Have to and the imperative



I have to you have to he has to she has to we have to you have to they have to

turn left

We use **have to** + base form when we talk about something that we must do.

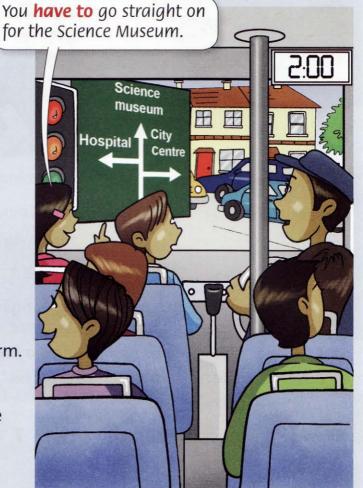
It's late. We have to leave now.

We often use **have to** when we give directions to someone.

You have to go left at the traffic lights.

The past simple form is **had to** + base form. They **had to** go over the bridge.

When giving directions, we often use the imperative. This is a more direct form of giving an instruction than **have to**. *Turn left. Go over the bridge*.



We often use **at** when we talk about where we have to turn or stop. Stop **at** the traffic lights. Go straight on **at** the roundabout.

1 Look at the list of jobs. Write sentences with the correct form of have to.

1	Jamie has to help Dad in the garden.	_
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- 1 Jamie / help Dad in the garden
- 2 Bob and Paul / wash the car
- 3 Amy / make lunch
- 4 you and I / go shopping
- 5 I / do my homework
- 6 you / clean the kitchen

2 Complete the conversation. Use have to and the verb in brackets.

Anna Excuse me. Where's the cinema?

 Mr Lee
 You 1 have to go (go) straight on for 200 metres. Then, you 2 (turn) left. At the roundabout, you 3 (turn) right.

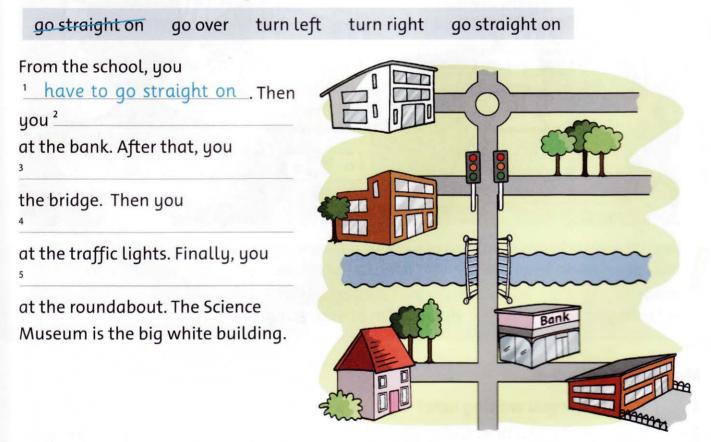
Anna OK, thanks.

Mr Lee No, wait. You ⁴______ (go) over the railway line.

Anna Yes, I know it. The cinema's by the petrol station.

Mr Lee No, you ⁵ (go) past the petrol station. The cinema's another 500 metres.

3 Look at the map. Give directions from the school to the Science Museum. Use have to and the words from the box.



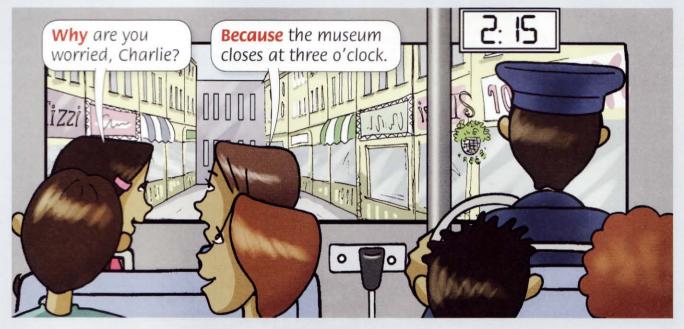
4 Look at exercise 3. Write about the journey in the past. Use I had to.

1 First, <u>I had to go straight on</u>.
2 Then, ______.
3 After that, ______.
4 Then, ______.
5 Finally, ______.

5 Change the instructions into the imperative.

- 1 You have to go straight on. <u>Go straight on.</u>
- 2 You have to turn left at the roundabout.
- 3 You have to go back to the city centre.
- 4 You have to turn right at the traffic lights.
- 5 You have to go over the railway line.
- 6 You have to go straight on at the roundabout.

Why and because



We use **why** when we want to ask about a reason or cause. We use **because** when we explain a reason or cause. **Why** are you late? **Because** there was a lot of traffic. **Why** do you eat so quickly? **Because** I'm always hungry!

6 Match 1–8 with a–h.

- 1 _____ Why are you waiting here?
- 2 _____ Why is Tara so tired today?
- 3 _____ Why do you like books?
- 4 _____ Why do you find exams easy?
- 5 _____ Why are you so happy?
- 6 _____ Why is the museum closed?
- 7 _____ Why do you eat pizza so often?
- 8 ____ Why are we lost?

- a Because I study hard.
- b Because it's my birthday tomorrow.
- c Because it's Wednesday.
- d Because you didn't bring a map!
- e Because it's my favourite food.
- f Because I'm going to meet Alice here.
- g Because I enjoy reading.
- h Because she didn't sleep well last night.

7 Write the words in the correct order to make questions.

- 1 why / hungry / are / you Why are you hungry?
- 2 England / so green / why / is
- 3 drive / do / you / so fast / why
- 4 Harriet / is / why / crying
- 5 did / get / why / we / lost
- 6 score / a lot of / does / Frank / goals / why
- 7 enjoy / you and Jason / why / camping / do
- 8 arrive / at the concert / late / Penny and Tina / did / why
- 9 why/Cara/tired/is/always

8 Look at exercise 7. Write answers. Use Because, a pronoun and the words from the box.

not eat breakfast not leave home on time go to bed late go the wrong way be in a hurry like being outside be a good player it rain a lot there be sad

1 Because I didn't eat breakfast.

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