



Practise using "must" and "have to" correctly!

• We use "must" and "have to" to talk about things that are necessary to do. They almost mean the same. We often use "must" for more personal ideas about what is necessary to do. For example: I must send Ben a letter (I really want to write to him). Must is also used in formal writing or notices. For example: Passengers must fasten their seatbelts.

We use "have to" for what somebody else thinks is necessary to do or rules that cannot be changed. For example: Mum said I have to send Ben a letter. (Mum wants me to write a letter). OR: You have to wear a school uniform in England.

"Must" is not used in questions, use "have to" instead!

For sentences in the past or future you also always use "have to" (in the correct tense). For example: I had to help Mum with the gardening yesterday (Past Tense). I will have to help mum with the gardening tomorrow (Future Tense).

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I don't want to, but I	look after my little sister this afternoon.
⊖ must	
○ have to	
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When do you	be home?
have to	
⊖ must	
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Happy BIRTHDAY	r to send my aunt a birthday card, it is important to me!
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Why do you always	be so late?
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	go for helping me with the homework, that was so nice of him.
O must	
○ have to	





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Dad says I ______ write a letter to Uncle Bill, but I really don't like him.

- O must
- have to

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Passengers	not smoke onboard our planes!
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I really	_ tell Mum about the great news!
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Do you	_ play the piano every day?
○ have to	
⊖ must	

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Ben _____ do the shopping yesterday because Mum and Dad were away.

- had to
- O must

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Lucas ______ finish the English essay by tomorrow, Mr Bell said.

- $\bigcirc\,$ will have to
- will have
- have to

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_____take the bus last week because of the heavy snowfall.

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- What do you do after school?
- O have to
- ⊖ must

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I _____ ring Isabel today, I want to tell her something!

- ⊖ must
- $\bigcirc\,$ have to

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