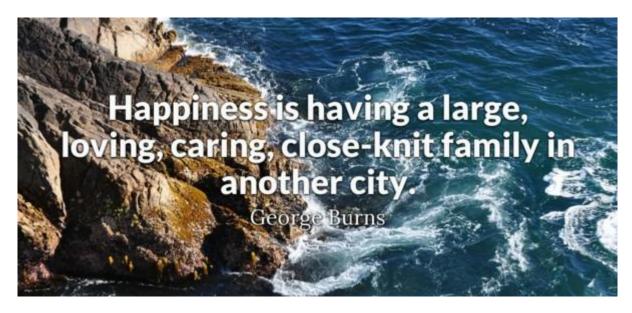
Lesson 20-City-Grammar (part3)



Exercise 1

question word + auxiliary/modal + subject

- Who is used without a noun to ask about people.
 e.g. 'Who called while I was out?' 'Your mother.'
- Whose is used to ask about possession.
 e.g. 'Whose is this car/car is this?' 'It's Ted's.'
- What is used alone or before a noun to ask about things.
 - e.g. 'What caused the fire?' 'Faulty wiring.'
 'What size shoes do you wear?'

What is also used to ask about people, animals or things when there is an unlimited choice of answers.

- e.g. 'What music do you prefer listening to?' (There are many kinds of music to choose from. unlimited choice)
- Which is used alone, or before nouns, one/ones or of, to ask about people, animals or things.
 - e.g. **Which** is your house?/**Which house** is yours?

 '**Which one** do you want to buy?' 'The red one.' **Which of** those boys is your son?

Which is normally used when there is only a limited choice of answers.

e.g. 'Which hotel are you going to stay at — the 'Park Hotel' or the 'King's Hotel'? (There are only two hotels to choose from. — limited choice.)

Which is also used with comparative and superlative forms.

e.g. Which is faster, a cheetah or an ostrich?
Which is the best thing to do?

Fill in who, whose, what, which, where, when, how long, how often, what time, why, how much, how many, how long ago

- 1. ... do you play football? Twice a week
- 2. ... does the train leave? Nine o'clock
- 3. ... is Martin? In the garden
- 4. ... is it? Half past ten
- 5. ... does he earn? 1000 a month
- 6. ... sisters have you got? Two
- 7. ... is this book? 5\$
- 8. ... did he call? To invite me out to dinner
- 9. ... is the new driver like? He's very friendly
- 10. ... shall we do this evening? Let's go out
- 11. ... is the office party? On Saturday
- 12. ... have you been waiting? About half an hour
- 13. ... is that briefcase? I think it's Tom's
- 14. ... of these rings do you prefer? The gold one
- 15. ... spilt coffee on the desk? I did. Sorry
- 16. ... did you get your exam results? Last Friday
- 17. ... did you meet Jessie? Two years ago
- 18. ... is the easiest way to get to the cinema? Go through the city centre

- How is used alone or before an adjective/adverb.
 - e.g. a) 'How was the party?' 'Excellent.'
 - b) 'How old is your daughter?' 'She's three.'
 - c) 'How far can a kangaroo jump?' 'A long way.'
- How long
 - e.g. 'How long does it take you to get to work?'
 'Twenty minutes.'
- How long ago
 - e.g. 'How long ago did he graduate?' 'Six years ago.'
- How often
 - e.g. 'How often do you exercise?' 'Every day.'
- . How much is used with uncountable nouns.
 - e.g. 'How much money did he spend?' 'A lot.'
- How many is used with countable nouns.
 - e.g. 'How many biscuits did you eat?' 'A whole packet.'

Exercise 2

- Subject questions are questions we ask when we want to know the subject of the sentence. These questions usually begin with the words who, whose, what or which. The verb is in the affirmative form.
 - e.g. Who told you the news?

(NOT: Who did tell you the news?)

Whose house was broken into last night?

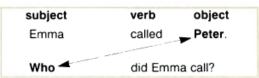
What made that noise?

Which costs more - the package holiday or the cruise?

subject	verb	object
►Emma	called	Peter.
►Who	called	Peter?

- Object questions are questions we ask when we want to know the object of the sentence. These questions usually begin with the words who, whose, what or which. The verb is in the interrogative form.
 - e.g. Who did you ask for information? Whose is this jacket? What are you going to buy?

Which magazine are you reading?



Write questions to which the words in bold are the answers

- 1. Mark is decorating **the living room**
- 2. She found **Steven's** wallet
- 3. **Mum** made these cakes
- 4. **Fiona's** dress was ruined at the party
- 5. Melissa is wearing **a blue dress**
- 6. **Bob** is the older of the two brothers
- 7. Stacey has bought a new bag
- 8. I like **the blue** jumper best
- 9. **The roof** was blown off in the storm
- 10. I ran into **Jason** the other day
- 11. I spoke to the **manager's** secretary about my complaint
- 12. **The Ethiopian runner** won the 1500m race

Indirect Questions

We use **indirect questions** when we ask for information politely. The word order in indirect questions is the same as in statements (subject + verb). Indirect questions are introduced with question words (who, what, where, etc.) or with *if/whether*.

e.g. a) Direct question: Where is the post office?
Indirect question: Could you tell me where the post office is?

b) Direct question: Has John been invited?
Indirect question: Do you know if/whether John
has been invited?

Indirect questions are usually used after the following expressions: I don't know .../I'd like to know .../I wonder .../We need to find out .../I'd like to find out ... as well as: Do you know ...?/Can you tell me ...?/Could you tell me ...?/Could you explain ...?/Have you any idea...?

If the indirect question is part of a question, we put a question mark at the end of the sentence. If it is part of a statement, we put a full stop.

- e.g. a) Direct question: How does this machine work?
 Indirect question: Could you explain how this
 machine works?
 - b) Direct question: Should I call a lawyer?
 Indirect question: I wonder if/whether I should call a lawyer.

Turn the following into indirect questions

- 1. Who left this bag here? Do you know...
- 2. Who is that woman? We need to find out...
- 3. What time does the next train leave? Can you tell me...
- 4. How much does this dress cost? Could you tell me ...
- 5. Where does Mary live? I don't know...
- 6. Are the police investigating the robbery?Have you any idea...
- 7. Did the caller leave a message? I'd like to find out
- 8. Is he the manager? I'd like to know
- 9. Who reported the crime? Do you know...
- 10. How did they find the missing jewellery? Have you any idea...

Exercise 5

Complete the questions

- 1. Ryan won two races
 - A Who ... ? Ryan
 - B How many? Two
- 2. Stanley goes swimming three times a week
 - A Who...? Stanley
 - B How often...? Three times a week
- 3. There are two shirts. The yellow one is mine
 - A Which ...? The yellow one
 - B Whose ...? Mine

4.	Steven has broken Jim's mug A Whose? Jim's
	B Who? Steven
5.	Linda is going to the theatre this evening
	A Who? Linda
	B Where? To the theatre
6.	Anne bought Ralph a present yesterday
	A Who? Anne
	B Who? Ralph
7.	There are two bags. The one on the chair is Fay's
	A Whose? Fay's
	B Which? The one on the chair
	Exercise 6
	Choose the correct answer
	1 do his powers come from?
	A Where
	B Who
	C Why
	2 one of you coming to my house later?
	A Who B Is
	C Whose
	3 set a world record in competition?
	A When
	B Who
	C Why
	4. Let me know you hear from your mother.
	A Who
	B Which
	C What
	5 do you finish that task so quickly?
	A How
	B Whom
	C What
	6 is my briefcase?
	A Where
	B When
	C How
	7 dog is that?
	A Who
	B Why
	C Whose toom boot Cormony to win the championship?
	8 team beat Germany to win the championship? A Which
	A WIIICH

B Whose	
C Who	
9	could you do this to me?
A How	
B Whose	
C Who	
10	are you leaving?
A Who	
B Why	
C Where	