

I'm not robot!

Auxiliary Verbs

(Helping Verbs)

Auxiliary Verb or Helping Verb helps the Sentence to complete its sense. Sentence give the meaning with the help of Auxiliary Verb. It also tells the tense of the Sentence. There are different Helping Verbs (H.V) are used for different situations just like:

Is, Am, Are, Was, Were, Be, Been, Do, Does, Did, Have, Has, Had, Shall, Will, Can, Could, Should, would, Might, Get, Cause, and many more.

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MAIN VERB. Is the action

AUXILIARY OR SUPER VERB. Helps another verb

I am funny. (main verb)

You **are** helping your friend (auxiliary verb)

I **do** the shopping with my parents. (main verb)

We **don't** run in the corridors. (auxiliary verb)

She **has** a black cat. (main verb)

You **have got** three birds. (auxiliary verb)

Susan **hasn't got** a new ball. (main verb /

auxiliary verb)

Modal Auxiliary Verbs

Must	Obligation Certainty	You must stop when lights turn red. He must be tired, due to overworked.
Can	Ability Permission	I can swim. Can I see your phone please.
Could	Ability Permission	When I was younger I could run fast. Excuse me, could I just say something?
May	Possibility Permission	It may rain tomorrow! May I use your phone, please?
Might	Possibility Permission	I might go on holiday in Feb next year. Might I suggest an idea?
Should Ought to	Advice Conclusion	You should / ought to make your home. You should / ought to be very kind.
Would Will	Prediction Request	I would be surprised if he is not elected. Will you be quiet?

Auxiliary Verbs List

1. am	9. do	17. may	23. can
2. is	10. doing	18. might	24. will
3. are	11. does	19. must	25. ought
4. was	12. did	20. shall	
5. were			
6. be	13. have	21. could	
7. been	14. having	22. should	
8. being	15. Had	23. would	
	16. has		

MODAL VERBS IN ENGLISH

CAN	ability/skill, inability, permission, request, offer, possibility	COULD	ability, request, suggestion, conditional of can, possibility, etc
SHALL	suggestions, instruction, offers, promises, conformation etc	SHOULD	advice, obligation, probability etc
MAY	desire, permission, request, probability, aim	MIGHT	suggestion, possibility, conditional etc
MUST	obligation, firm necessity, logical conclusion, probability	OUGHT TO	moral duty, insistent advice, strong recommendation
WILL	future, request, offer, refusal, conditional etc	WOULD	refusal, request, offer, conditional, future in past etc.

What are the 23 auxiliary verbs. What are auxiliary verbs and examples. Modal auxiliary verb list with examples. Types of auxiliary verbs with examples.

This Page Includes... Printable & Sendable Test Why Auxiliary Verbs Are Important Key Points An auxiliary verb (or a helping verb as it's also called) is used with a main verb to help express the main verb's tense, mood, or voice. The main auxiliary verbs are to be, to have, and to do. They appear in the following forms: To Be: am, is, are, was, were, being, been, will be To Have: has, have, had, having, will have To Do: does, do, did, will do There is another kind of auxiliary verb called a modal auxiliary verb (or modal verb). The modal auxiliary verbs are can, could, may, might, must, ought to, shall, should, will, and would. The modal auxiliary verbs never change their forms. Here are some examples of auxiliary verbs expressing tense. In these examples, the main verbs are in bold and the auxiliary verbs are highlighted. She was waiting for an hour. She is waiting in the hall. She will be waiting outside. (In each of these examples, the auxiliary verb to be helps to form the progressive tense, which is the tense used for ongoing actions.) She had drunk it before we arrived. She has drunk it already. She will have drunk it by then. (In each of these examples, the auxiliary verb to have helps to form the perfect tense, which is the tense used for expressing an action's completion.) She had been studying before the incident. She has been studying. She will have been studying for a month at that point. (In each of these examples, the auxiliary verbs have and been help to form the perfect progressive tense, which is the tense used for expressing an ongoing action's completion.) Read more about the tenses. Here are some examples of auxiliary verbs expressing voice. Our dessert was eaten by the dog. The geese are driven through the snicket. The phone will be disconnected tomorrow. (In these examples, the auxiliary verb to be helps to form the passive voice. A verb is said to be in the passive voice when its subject does not perform the action of the verb but has the action done to it.) Read more the voice of a verb. Here are some examples of auxiliary verbs being used to express

mood. Did you win? (Here, the auxiliary verb is used to form a question.) Don't forget your wallet. (Here, the auxiliary verb is used to form the imperative mood, i.e., to give an order.) Read more about the mood of a verb. Let's now look at the modal auxiliary verbs. Modal auxiliary verbs combine with other verbs to express ideas such as necessity, possibility, intention, and ability. In each example below, the verb phrase is in bold and the modal auxiliary verb is highlighted. Modal auxiliary verbs expressing necessity: It is during our darkest moments that we must focus to see the light. (Greek philosopher Aristotle) I don't say we all ought to misbehave, but we ought to look as if we could. (Actor Orson Welles) A baby is God's opinion that life should go on. (American Poet Carl Sandburg) Modal auxiliary verbs expressing possibility: It is never too late to be what you might have been. (George Eliot) If there were no bad people, there would be no good lawyers. (Author Charles Dickens) Modal auxiliary verbs expressing intention: We shall heal our wounds, collect our dead and continue fighting. (Founding father of the People's Republic of China Mao Zedong) Modal auxiliary verbs expressing ability: No one can feel as helpless as the owner of a sick goldfish. (Cartoonist Kin Hubbard) Well, either side could win it, or it could be a draw. (Football manager Ron Atkinson) (Sometimes, more than one sense is expressed. Here, could expresses both ability and possibility.) Be, have and do are not always auxiliary verbs. Here they are as the main verbs (in bold) being supported by auxiliary modal verbs (highlighted). I have inspiration. If I was educated, I would be a damn fool. (Musician Bob Marley) (That should be were educated, Bob. Just sayin'.) I really like vampire books. I might have a problem. (Irish writer Sarah Rees Brennan) If you can dream it, you can do it. (Enzo Ferrari) There's another related term we should cover: verb phrase. A verb phrase is made up of the main verb and any auxiliary verbs. Any adverbs that appear alongside or inside a verb phrase are not part of the verb phrase. In each example below, the verb phrase is in bold with auxiliary verbs highlighted. Rose has been drinking heavily since breakfast. (The adverb heavily is not part of the verb phrase.) Peter is definitely taking you to the airport. (The adverb definitely is not part of the verb phrase.) Read more about modal verbs. I'd wager you use auxiliary verbs and modal auxiliary verbs without giving them a second thought, so I'm mindful that this page has covered a lot of gumpf that you don't really need. Well, that's true provided we're talking about working in English. If you start learning a foreign language, it won't be too long before you'll be unpicking how they express tense, voice and mood. And, do you know what's a good starting point for that? Understanding how we do it. That said, there are three noteworthy points related to auxiliary verbs. If you ever write could of, should of, or would of, you're toast. It's a writing howler. It's could've (a contraction of could have), should've (should have), or would've (would have). Can is a modal auxiliary verb meaning to be able to. May is a modal auxiliary verb meaning to be permitted to. I can whistle. (I have the ability to whistle.) May I have a biscuit? (Am I permitted to have a biscuit?) "Can I go outside, grandma?" "You can, dear. You're just not allowed." Nowadays, can is often used for permission, especially in an informal setting. Can I have a biscuit, grandma? "You can, dear. You're just not allowed one." (Can is fine here, but, hey, it's still a grandma's job to issue a "correction.") Read more about today's leniency with can and may. Cannot (one word) is the most common expansion of the contraction can't. You cannot escape the responsibility of tomorrow by evading it today. (US President Abraham Lincoln) There cannot be a crisis next week. My schedule is already full. (US statesman Henry Kissinger) Can't can also be expanded to can not (i.e., two words), but this is less common and usually reserved for emphasis. I cannot do it! (Can't is usually expanded to cannot.) I can not do it! (This is considered more emphatic.) Of course, the words can and not sometimes appear alongside each other when the not forms part of another construction (such as not only). Kevin can not only rap but dance too. (Here, can not must be written as two words. It's not an expansion of can't.) Don't write could of, should of, or would of. Just don't. To keep your grandchildren grammatically pure, correct their use of "Can I" to "May I" when they're seeking permission. Expand can't to cannot not can not unless you're trying to be really emphatic. (Bear in mind that your readers will probably just think you've misspelt cannot.) Next lesson > Basically, auxiliary verbs are function words, a type of closed class which is constituted of words that have a grammatical function as opposed to content words, which are an open class of lexical words. An auxiliary verb is used to add functional or grammatical content to the information expressed by another verb, considered to be the main verb. Auxiliary verbs are also called helping verbs.Examples: I am writing a book.He has done the work.We will be there in a minute.Would you help me with this homework?Can you open the door?Did you visit New York last holiday?Do you like chocolate?They must get there on time.List of auxiliary verbsThis is a list of English auxiliary verbs:be (am, are, is, was, were, being),can,could,do (did, does, doing),have (had, has, having),may,might,must,shall,should,will,wouldAuxiliary verb or full verb?To distinguish a full verb from an auxiliary verb, you can carry out the following test:If the verballows subject-auxiliary inversionand can take can take not in the negative form,then it is an auxiliary verb.Examples:You are going to travel to London. --Are you going to travel to London?You are not going to travel to London.= are is an auxiliary verbYou see what I mean. --*See you what I mean.*You see not what I mean.= see is not an auxiliary verb; it is a full verb.(The asterisk * indicates that the sentence is not grammatical.)Related materials:Auxiliary verbsAuxiliary verbs exercise 1Auxiliary verbs exercise 2 What are auxiliary verbs? The auxiliary verb is a verb which is used as a way of forming the mood, tense and voice of other verbs within a sentence. This is something which is commonly seen in the English language and is essential for anyone looking to create sentences which sound grammatically correct. Auxiliary Verb In this section, we are going to look at the auxiliary verb in a lot more detail and give you the opportunity to start forming sentences with them that will make you sound much more like a native speaker of the language. What is an Auxiliary Verb? An auxiliary verb (or a helping verb) is a verb that adds functional or grammatical meaning to the clause in which it appears, such as to express tense, aspect, modality, voice, emphasis, etc. An auxiliary verb is most generally understood as a verb that "helps" another verb by adding grammatical information to it. Auxiliary Verbs Examples Certain auxiliaries have contracted forms, such as 'd and 'll for had/ would and will/ shall. Forms of the verb do (do, does, did) Forms of the verb have Forms of the verb will ... Auxiliary Verbs Learn the useful list of helping verbs in English with rules, example sentences, video and ESL printable worksheets. Auxiliary Verbs List DO Forms of the verb do (do, does, did), when used with other verbs to enable the formation of questions, negation, emphasis, etc. Examples: Simple Present Tense: He does not play volleyball. Simple Past Tense: He did not play volleyball. Simple Present Tense: Does he play volleyball? Simple Past Tense: Did he play volleyball? HAVE Forms of the verb have, when used to express perfect aspect. Examples: Present Perfect Simple Tense: He has played volleyball. Past Perfect Simple Tense: He had played volleyball. Present Perfect Progressive Tense: He has been playing volleyball. Past Perfect Progressive Tense: He had been playing volleyball. When used to express passive voice. Note that have is an irregular verb. Example: The house has/had been built. TO BE We use this verb for compound tenses and the passive voice. Note that "be" is an irregular verb. Examples: They are teachers. This was a very interesting experience to them. When used to express progressive aspect. Examples: Present Progressive Tense: He is watching TV. Past Progressive Tense: He was watching TV. Present Perfect Progressive: He has been watching TV. Past Perfect Progressive: He had been watching TV. When used to express passive voice. Example: A letter will be written. WILL Forms of the verb will, when used form the future tenses. Examples: He will not play volleyball. Auxiliary Verbs | Infographic Auxiliary verbs list in English with example sentences.

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