

A

What can you have?

You can ...

have breakfast lunch dinner a meal

have a party a meeting a game (of football, etc.)

have a lesson an exam homework

have a cup of tea / coffee a drink an

ice cream some cheese

have a shower /'ʃaʊə/ a bath a swim



B

Expressions with have

Is that your camera? Can I **have a look** [look at it]?

Is that your bicycle? Can I **have a go** [ride it]?

Goodbye! **Have a good journey** [somebody is going away]!

Do you **have a moment** [have some time]? Can I **have a word with you** [speak to you]?

We always **have a good time** in our English lessons.

[fun; we enjoy them]

I'm going to **have my hair cut**. See you later. Can you meet me at the hairdresser's?

I want to learn to ski but I **don't have the time**.



C

Have + got (speaking / informal) = have (writing / formal)

I've **got** three sisters. **Have you got** any brothers and sisters?

My house is big. **It's got** five bedrooms and three bathrooms.

We've **got** ten minutes before the train goes.

Have you got a pen?

(in a shop) A: Do you sell postcards? B: Yes, but we **haven't got** any at the moment.

I've **got** a problem. Can I have a word with you?

I've **got a cold / a headache**. /'hedɪk/

D

Have got to (speaking / informal) = have to (writing / formal)

We use **have (got) to** when the situation means you are obliged to do something.

The museum's not free. You **have to** / you've **got to** pay \$10 to go in.

All students **have to do** an exam.

My sister needs the car, so I've **got to** walk to school every day this week.

Common mistakes

In the past, we use **had to**, without 'got'. When I was a student, I **had to** write an essay every week [NOT I had ~~got~~ to write an essay].

Tip

Group expressions together which belong to the same topic, for example, **have + words for meals** (*breakfast, lunch, dinner*), **have + 'study' words** (*an exam, a test, a lesson, a class*), etc.

Exercises

38.1 Fill the gaps in the sentences. Use words from A and B opposite.

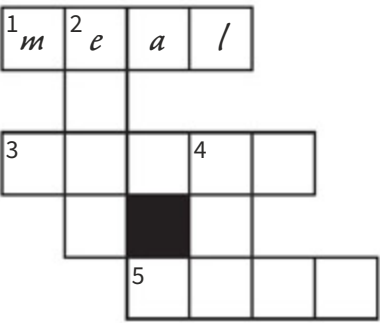
- 1 I always have *coffee* in the morning.
- 2 I have a tennis every Saturday morning. My teacher is excellent.
- 3 Do you want to have a game of ?
- 4 Evelyn's having a on Saturday. Are you going?
- 5 Do you want to have a ? The bathroom's just here.
- 6 I have an tomorrow, so I have to study tonight.
- 7 We must have a to talk about these problems.
- 8 I'm going to the cafeteria to have a . Do you want to come?
- 9 The hotel has a swimming pool, so we can have a every day.
- 10 We can have before the film, or we can eat after it.

38.2 Correct the mistakes.

- 1 Please phone Grandma when you have the moment. *a*
- 2 Scarlett has gone to the hairdresser's to have cut her hair.
- 3 That computer game looks great. Can I have a going?
- 4 I want to have some words with my teacher after the lesson.
- 5 Mum didn't have the times to go to the shop today.
- 6 They don't have got any cake in the café today.



38.3 Complete the crossword.



Across

- 1 You have it in a restaurant.
- 3 People often have one on their birthday.
- 5 Do you want to have a of tennis?

Down

- 2 You have it at school or university.
- 4 If you don't like coffee, you can have

38.4 What do you say?

- 1 (someone is thirsty) Why don't you have a *drink* ?
- 2 (someone is going away) Bye! Have a !
- 3 (someone sneezes [Atishoo!] and has a red nose) Oh! Have you got a ?
- 4 (someone has a new camera) Is that new? Can I have a ?

38.5 Answer the questions.

- 1 Have you got any brothers or sisters?
- 2 What time do you have English lessons?
- 3 What do you have for lunch?
- 4 Do you have to go to lessons every day?
- 5 How many pens have you got with you now?
- 6 Do you always have a good time in your English classes?

A

Go

Go means to move from one place to another.

I **go** to work **by** bike. My brother **goes by** car.

We **went** to Paris last summer.

Is this train **going** to Granada?



Shall we **go** to the swimming pool today?

Where **does** this road **go**?



B

Go + prepositions

Ethan **went in(to)** his room and shut the door.



Yuko **went out of** the house and **into** the garden.



Jacob was tired. He **went up** the stairs slowly.



The phone was ringing. She **went down** the stairs quickly.



C

Future plans

Be going to is often used to talk about future plans.

Jan is **going to study** maths at university.

We're **going to visit** my aunt in New York soon.

I'm **going to learn** five new words every day.

D

Expressions Go + -ing for activities

Go is often used with **-ing** for different activities.



I hate **going shopping**.



I usually **go swimming** in the morning.



Let's **go dancing**.



Do you like **going sightseeing** when you are on holiday?



Hans **goes skiing** every winter.



Carter is **going fishing** today.

Common mistakes

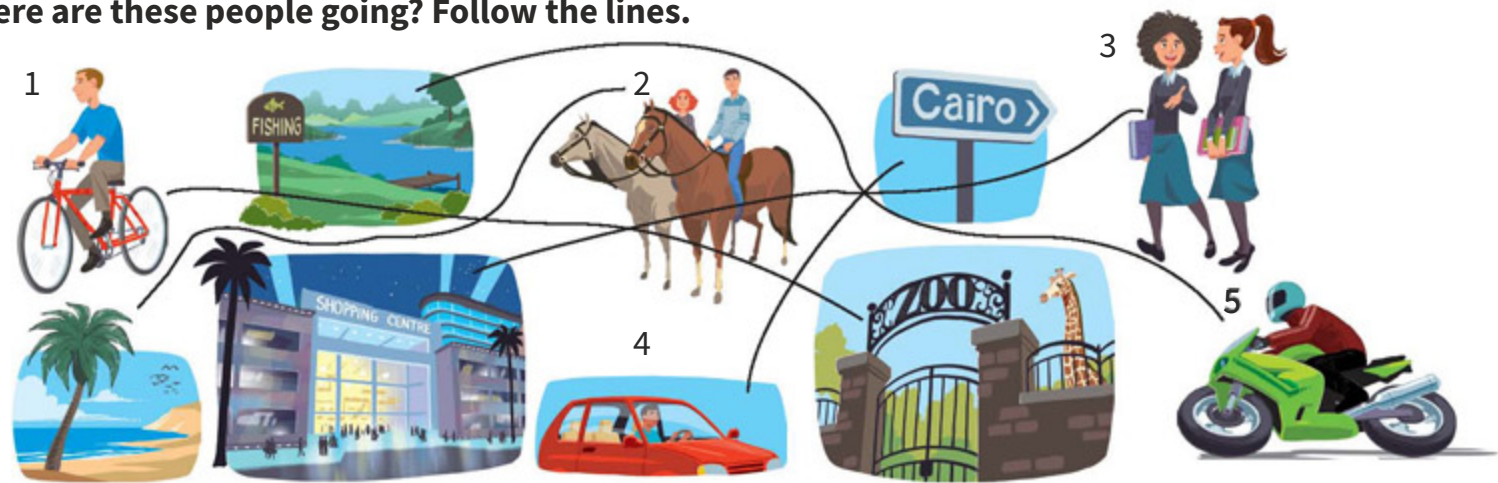
Let's **go swimming** and then **go shopping**. [NOT Let's ~~go to / for~~ swimming and then ~~go to / for~~ shopping.]

I **go** there every week. I don't want to **go anywhere / somewhere** else. [NOT I ~~go to~~ there every week. I don't want to ~~go to anywhere / somewhere~~ else.]

I must **go home** at 10 o'clock. [NOT I must ~~go to / at~~ home at 10 o'clock.]

Exercises

39.1 Where are these people going? Follow the lines.



- 1 Mateo *is going to the zoo.*
- 2 The Sharps
- 3 Zoe and Penelope
- 4 Asad
- 5 Lars

39.2 Write about Victoria’s New Year Resolutions.

This year I’m going to:

- stop eating chocolate
- pass my driving test
- learn Spanish
- watch less TV
- keep my room tidy

- 1 This year *Victoria is going to stop eating chocolate.*
- 2 This year
- 3 This year
- 4 This year
- 5 This year

39.3 Look at the activities in D opposite. Which do you do on holiday? Write sentences.

I usually go shopping on holiday.

39.4 Where do trains, buses and roads go to from your town?

From Cambridge, trains go to London and to Norwich.

39.5 Are these sentences correct? If not, correct them.

- 1 It’s time to go at home now.
X It’s time to go home now.
 - 2 Mum is going for shopping this afternoon.
 - 3 I’m going to London by car tomorrow.
 - 4 I love Paris. Did you go to there last year?
 - 5 Alexei is going to home at 4 o’clock.
 - 6 We always go to the same café. Let’s go to somewhere different today.
 - 7 Excuse me, please. Where does this bus go?
- 8 I go to swimming every Sunday morning.
 - 9 We’re going sightsee today.
 - 10 Jo went down to the top of the hill.
 - 11 Let’s go to fish today.
 - 12 She went out off the shop.
 - 13 Please go away. I’m tired.
 - 14 Would you like to go to home now?

Over to you

Look in an English magazine or newspaper. Find five examples of *go*. Write them down in your vocabulary notebook.