

LESSON 49

254 **spoken**

written

Do we generally use contractions in spoken or written English?

We generally use contractions in spoken English

Do you think it's easier to understand written English or spoken English?

I think it's easier to understand ... English

book will

book'll

tomorrow will

tomorrow'll

light will

light'll

Mr Smith will

Mr Smith'll

who will

who'll

what will

what'll

The contraction of "book will" is "book'll"; "tomorrow will – tomorrow'll"; "Mr Smith will – Mr Smith'll"; "who will – who'll"; "what will – what'll" etc.

What's the contraction of "book will"?

The contraction of "book will" is "book'll"

Tomorrow will; the light will; the door will; who will; what will

tomorrow'll; the light'll; the door'll; who'll; what'll

255 **We generally use contractions when we speak, but we don't use them if they are difficult to pronounce. For example, we say "pen'll" but not "pencil'll".**

Do we always use contractions in English?

No, we don't always use contractions in English

When don't we use contractions?

We don't use contractions when they are difficult to pronounce

Do you think tomorrow'll be a cloudy day? Yes, I think tomorrow'll be a cloudy day ~ No, I don't think tomorrow'll be a cloudy day; I think it'll be sunny

Will that picture be hanging on the wall next lesson? Yes, that picture'll be hanging on the wall next lesson

Will the door be the same colour next week as it is this week? Yes, the door'll be the same colour next week as it is this week

Will Mr Brown be here next lesson? Yes, Mr Brown'll be here next lesson

spell

How do you spell your name? I spell my name ...

communicate

easily

Do you prefer to communicate with your friends by phoning or texting? I prefer to communicate with my friends by ...

Do you think it's easier to communicate in spoken or written English? I think it's easier to communicate in ... English

256 Can you communicate very complicated ideas easily in English? No, I can't communicate very complicated ideas easily in English

hadn't

The negative of "had" is "hadn't".

What's the negative of "had"? The negative of "had" is "hadn't"

Different forms of "have"

The common ways of asking a question with the verb "have" are:

- 1) Do you have a pen?
- 2) Have you got a pen?

In the past tense, it is the same. We can say:

- 1) Did you have a pen?
- 2) Had you got a pen?

The most common way of asking a question with the verb "have" in the past is "Did you have ...?"

What are the common ways of asking a question with the verb "to have"?

The common ways of asking a question with the verb "to have" are

- 1) Do you have a pen? and
- 2) Have you got a pen?

257 What are the common ways for the past tense?

The common ways for the past tense are

- 1) Did you have a pen?
- 2) Had you got a pen?

Which is the most common way of asking a question with the verb 'have' in the past?

The most common way of asking a question with the verb 'have' in the past is "Did you have ...?"

Did you have your book with you last lesson?

Yes, I had my book with me last lesson

Did I have a hat on my head last lesson?

No, you didn't have a hat on your head last lesson

Had I got any money in my hand last lesson?

No, you hadn't got any money in your hand last lesson

Did I have my feet on the table last lesson?

No, you didn't have your feet on the table last lesson

practise

practice

sport

Did you practise your English after you left school yesterday?

Yes, I practised my English after I left school yesterday ~ No, I didn't practise my English after I left school yesterday

Is it easier to become good at a sport if you get lots of practice?

Yes, it's easier to become good at a sport if you get lots of practice

258 What's the difference between the noun "practice" and the verb "practise"?

The difference between the noun "practice" and the verb "practise" is that we spell the noun with a "c" and we spell the verb with an "s"

would like

What's a polite way of communicating that you want something?

A polite way of communicating that you want something is to say "I would like ..."

Give me an example, please.

I would like a cup of tea;
I would like to watch that TV programme

What can we say when we offer something to somebody?

When we offer something to somebody, we can say "Would you like ...?"

Give me an example, please.

Would you like a cup of tea?
Would you like to go to the cinema?

visit

Australia

Can we learn a lot by visiting different countries?

Yes, we can learn a lot by visiting different countries

Did you visit any new places last month?

Yes, I visited some new places last month ~ No, I didn't visit any new places last month

Would you like to visit Australia in the future?

Yes, I would like to visit Australia in the future ~ No, I wouldn't like to visit Australia in the future

The difference between "use" /ju:z/ and "use" /ju:s/ is that "use" /ju:z/ is the verb whereas "use" /ju:s/ is the noun.

What's the difference between "use" /ju:z/ and "use" /ju:s/?

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What's the use of a pen?

The use of a pen is for writing

What's the use in studying languages?

The use in studying languages is to make it possible for us to speak to people from other countries



Dictation 27

We watch a game of football,/ but look at a photograph./ He speaks better than I do./ I am the worst/ in the class,/ while he is the best./ I buy my soap/ from that shop/ besides shampoo./ I forgot my camera,/ so I took the photos/ with my mobile instead./ I know I can hold/ a simple conversation in English./ Poor, story, hill,/ farm, laugh, rich,/ soldier, stop, castle,/ enemy./ Not every student is quick;/ some are quick/ and some are slow./ I'm always sad/ when it rains on Sunday.