



The Imperative Form

The imperative is a mood in English used to give commands, orders or instructions, to offer advice or to warn somebody. For example, **Stop! Go!**

The affirmative structure is simply the infinitive verb → **Stop!** There are no subjects in the structure and this form is the same for all subjects. To sound more polite, you can add “please” to the structure.

The negative structure is do not/ don't + infinitive verb → **Don't stop!**

There is an advanced structure too: do + infinitive verb → **Do sit down!** This is used to be very polite, to show frustration or anger and to persuade somebody.



LOOK OUT

- ⚠ Don't use DOESN'T in the he/she/it form. It is always DON'T in the imperative.
- ⚠ Don't insert subjects in the imperative form, it is the verb only.
- ⚠ Don't conjugate the verb in the same way as the present simple. It is only the infinitive verb for all subjects in the imperative form.