



TO LEARN THE
IMPERATIVE
FORM



The Imperative Form

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1. Give commands/orders
2. Give instructions
3. Offer advice
4. Warn somebody

The Imperative Form



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No subjects

Same form

The Imperative Form

DO NOT + INFINITIVE
DON'T

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NO + NOUN

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Sit down, please!

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Do sit down!

DO + INFINITIVE

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1. To be extra polite
2. To show frustration/anger
3. To persuade somebody

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Doesn't sit there!

The Imperative Form

Doesn't sit there!



This sentence is incorrect! The imperative form is the same for all subjects in English, it doesn't change.

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Doesn't sit there!



Do not/don't + infinitive

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The correct sentence is...

Don't sit there!

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Sit down you!

The Imperative Form

Sit down you!



This sentence is incorrect! The imperative form structure is simply the verb with no extra words. In this example, we don't need the subject YOU.

The Imperative Form

Sit down you!



Infinitive

The Imperative Form

The correct sentence is...

Sit down!

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Stops there!

The Imperative Form

Stops there!



This sentence is incorrect! The imperative form is the infinitive verb, we do not conjugate it like the present simple tense.

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Stops there!



Infinitive

The Imperative Form

The correct sentence is...

Stop there!

Practice 1



The Imperative Form

Listen to this song and fill in the imperative form in the gaps

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uNv_Bu_L6C8

The Imperative Form

Hey Jude, _____ it bad
_____ a sad song and _____ it better
_____ to let her into your heart
Then you can start to make it better

The Imperative Form

Hey Jude, _____ afraid

You were made to go out and get her

The minute you let her under your skin

Then you begin to make it better

The Imperative Form

And anytime you feel the pain

Hey Jude, _____

_____ the world upon your shoulders

For well you know that it's a fool

Who plays it cool

By making his world a little colder

The Imperative Form

Hey Jude, _____ it bad
_____ a sad song and _____ it better
_____ to let her into your heart
Then you can start to make it better

The Imperative Form

Hey Jude, _____ me down

You have found her, now _____ and _____
her

_____ to let her into your heart

Then you can start to make it better

The Imperative Form

Hey Jude, **don't make** it bad

_____ a sad song and _____ it better

_____ to let her into your heart

Then you can start to make it better

The Imperative Form

Hey Jude, **don't make** it bad

Take a sad song and _____ it better

_____ to let her into your heart

Then you can start to make it better

The Imperative Form

Hey Jude, **don't make** it bad

Take a sad song and **make** it better

_____ to let her into your heart

Then you can start to make it better

The Imperative Form

Hey Jude, **don't make** it bad

Take a sad song and **make** it better

Remember to let her into your heart

Then you can start to make it better

The Imperative Form

Hey Jude, _____ afraid

You were made to go out and get her

The minute you let her under your skin

Then you begin to make it better

The Imperative Form

Hey Jude, **don't be** afraid

You were made to go out and get her

The minute you let her under your skin

Then you begin to make it better

The Imperative Form

And anytime you feel the pain

Hey Jude, _____

_____ the world upon your shoulders

For well you know that it's a fool

Who plays it cool

By making his world a little colder

The Imperative Form

And anytime you feel the pain

Hey Jude, **refrain**

_____ the world upon your shoulders

For well you know that it's a fool

Who plays it cool

By making his world a little colder

The Imperative Form

And anytime you feel the pain

Hey Jude, **refrain**

Don't carry the world upon your shoulders

For well you know that it's a fool

Who plays it cool

By making his world a little colder

The Imperative Form

Hey Jude, _____ me down

You have found her, now _____ and _____
her

_____ to let her into your heart

Then you can start to make it better

The Imperative Form

Hey Jude, **don't let** me down

You have found her, now _____ and _____
her

_____ to let her into your heart

Then you can start to make it better

The Imperative Form

Hey Jude, **don't let** me down

You have found her, now **go** and _____ her

_____ to let her into your heart

Then you can start to make it better

The Imperative Form

Hey Jude, **don't let** me down

You have found her, now **go** and **get** her

_____ to let her into your heart

Then you can start to make it better

The Imperative Form

Hey Jude, **don't let** me down

You have found her, now **go** and **get** her

Remember to let her into your heart

Then you can start to make it better

The Imperative Form

Full lyrics

<https://virtually-fluent.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/08/16-Hey-Jude-Lyrics.pdf>

Practice 2



The Imperative Form

Look at the problem on the flashcard then
create a solution using an imperative form.

The Imperative Form

I am cold



The Imperative Form

It is dark



The Imperative Form

I am tired



The Imperative Form

It is hot



The Imperative Form

Now I
understand



The Imperative Form

I want to
move



The Imperative Form

I am hungry



The Imperative Form

I am thirsty



The Imperative Form

I am bored



The Imperative Form

It is quiet



The Imperative Form

Go ahead!

Sam: Here is your dinner.

Carlos: Can I start?

Sam: Yes, **go ahead!**

The Imperative Form

Go ahead!

This is a polite expression to say “start” or “do” something.

Sam: Here is your dinner.

Carlos: Can I start?

Sam: Yes, **go ahead!**

The Imperative Form

Help yourself!

Kelly: Can I have another glass of wine?

Alex: Of course, **help yourself!**

The Imperative Form

Help yourself!

This is a polite expression to say “take the quantity that you want” and you do this yourself.

Kelly: Can I have another glass of wine?

Alex: Of course, **help yourself!**

The Imperative Form

Feel free to (+infinitive)

Helen: **Feel free** to call me!

Jim: Thank you Helen. I will.

The Imperative Form

Feel free to (+infinitive)

This is an informal expression to say that somebody can do something if they want. You provide them with the option to do this if they want.

Helen: **Feel free** to call me!

Jim: Thank you Helen. I will.

The Imperative Form

Make yourself at home!

Tom: Come inside my house. **Make
yourself at home!**

Paul: Thank you, that's very kind.

The Imperative Form

Make yourself at home!

This is an informal expression to say you can be comfortable and act like the location is your own home too.

Tom: Come inside my house. **Make
yourself at home!**

Paul: Thank you, that's very kind.

The Imperative Form

Take your time!

Vicky: Can I borrow your phone to send
a text?

Robert: Of course, **take your time!**

The Imperative Form

Take your time!

This is a polite expression to say you can complete something in the time you need, there is not a limit of time.

Vicky: Can I borrow your phone to send a text?

Robert: Of course, **take your time!**

The Imperative Form

Dig in!

Clare: Here is your lunch.

Jack: Thank you. **Dig in!**

The Imperative Form

Dig in!

This is an informal expression to say “start eating food”.

Clare: Here is your lunch.

Jack: Thank you. **Dig in!**

The Imperative Form

Please hold

Daisy: Can I speak to Bill?

Hugo: Yes. I will get him for you. **Please
hold.**

The Imperative Form

Please hold

This is a formal expression that you hear on the telephone when you need to wait. Sometimes there is music on the telephone in this situation.

Daisy: Can I speak to Bill?

Hugo: Yes. I will get him for you. **Please hold.**

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Get out!

Eva: I don't want to see you. **Get out!**

The Imperative Form

Get out!

This is a commanding expression to tell somebody to leave a location.

Eva: I don't want to see you. **Get out!**

The Imperative Form

Please find attached...

Dear Fred,

Please find attached your ticket for the train.

From Grace

The Imperative Form

Please find attached...

This is a formal expression normally in an email to say a document is attached to an email.

Dear Fred,

Please find attached your ticket for the train.

From Grace

The Imperative Form

Don't hesitate to contact me

Dear May,

Please find attached the report for Q2. If you have any questions, **please don't hesitate to contact me.**

Kind Regards, Sue

The Imperative Form

Don't hesitate to contact me

This is a formal expression used in emails to say that it is not a problem if somebody asks you a question about something.

Dear May,

Please find attached the report for Q2. If you have any questions, **please don't hesitate to contact me.**

Kind Regards, Sue

The Imperative Form

Come on!

Dan: **Come on!** We can win!

The Imperative Form

Come on!

This is an expression you can shout to show support for your local sports team.

Dan: **Come on!** We can win!

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Cheer up!

Julia: I'm sad I failed my exam.

Jill: **Cheer up!** Let's buy some ice-cream!

The Imperative Form

Cheer up!

This is an informal expression to ask somebody to be happy when they are sad.

Julia: I'm sad I failed my exam.

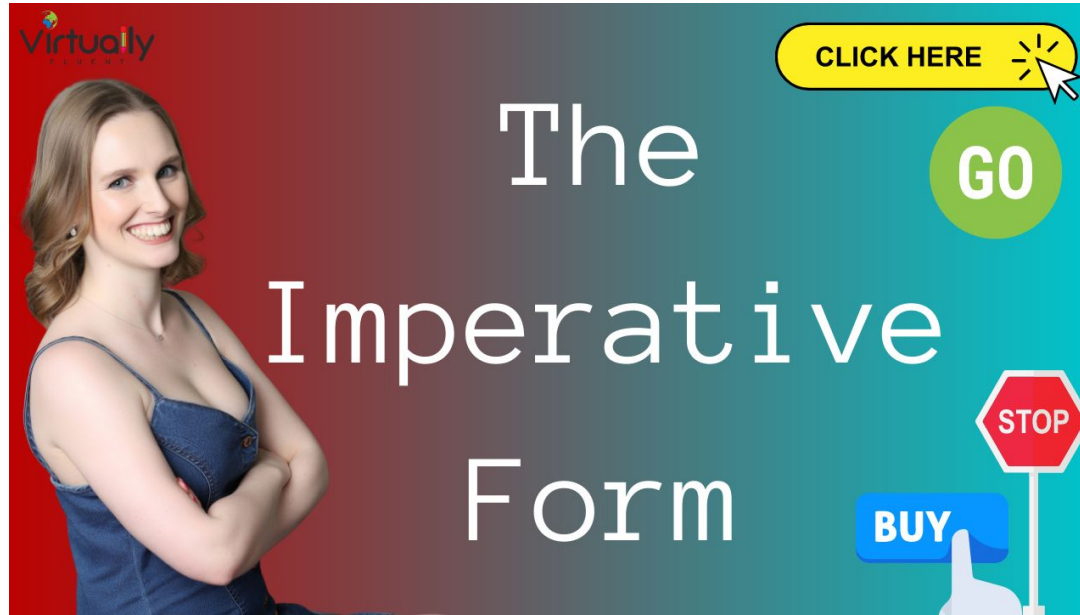
Jill: **Cheer up!** Let's buy some ice-cream!



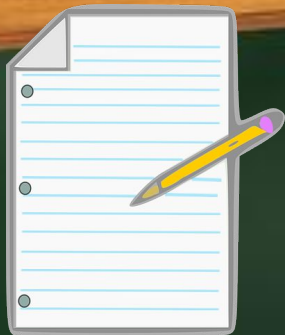
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REVIEW



The Imperative Course



HOMEWORK

COMPLETE THE WRITING ASSIGNMENT

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