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## Mini lesson 013 - Subject and Object Questions

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Usually, when we ask a question, we're curious about the object in the answer:

- A: What did Sarah read?
- B: Sarah read a book.

In this case, "a book" is the object of the answer, and we are asking about "a book."

When you learn about making questions, you're typically learning how to form object questions. These are the most common types of questions, and they involve using the usual rules, like inverting the subject and the auxiliary verb, or adding "do," "does," or "did."

However, sometimes, we want to ask about the subject of the answer itself.

Here's an example:

- Answer: Sarah read a book.

If we want to ask about the book, we'd use an object question:

- Question: What did Sarah read?

But if we want to ask about Sarah, we'd use a subject question:

- Question: Who read the book?

"Who read the book?" is a subject question. It doesn't require inversion or the addition of "did." Instead, we remove "Sarah" from the sentence and replace it with "who." Subject questions are often formed using "who" or "what."





### Practice Time!

Make subject questions from the statements. Remember, you don't need "did" or inversion.

1. The dog barked at the stranger.

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2. The letter arrived yesterday.

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3. The scientists discovered a new element.

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4. The soup is boiling.

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5. Mark answered the phone.

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6. The blue bike crashed.

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7. We visited the museum.

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8. The presentation was amazing.

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9. Sophie solved the puzzle.

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10. The technician fixed the computer.

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## Answers

1. Who barked at the stranger?
2. What arrived yesterday?
3. Who discovered a new element?
4. What is boiling?
5. Who answered the phone?
6. What crashed?
7. Who visited the museum?
8. What was amazing?
9. Who solved the puzzle?
10. Who fixed the computer?

