

# Follow-Up Questions

## 1. Why Follow-Up Questions Matter

When you speak English, the hardest part is often *keeping the conversation alive*.

If you only give short answers, the talk ends quickly.

Follow-up questions show interest, make you sound confident, and keep the chat flowing.

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## 2. 10 Easy Follow-Up Questions You Can Use

Practice these aloud 3 times. Try to make them part of your natural speaking.

1. **Really? What kind of \_\_\_?**

– A: I like music.

– B: Really? What kind of music?

2. **Where did you \_\_\_?**

– A: I went on vacation.

– B: Where did you go?

3. **When did you start \_\_\_?**

– A: I play the guitar.

– B: When did you start playing?

4. **Who do you usually \_\_\_ with?**

– A: I go running.

– B: Who do you usually run with?

5. **Why do you like \_\_\_?**

– A: I like English.

– B: Why do you like English?

6. **How often do you \_\_\_?**

– A: I eat pizza.

– B: How often do you eat pizza?

7. **That's interesting — what happened after?**

– A: I watched a scary movie.

– B: That's interesting — what happened after?

8. **Oh, me too — what’s your favorite \_\_\_?**  
– A: I like coffee.  
– B: Oh, me too — what’s your favorite type?
9. **Can you tell me more about \_\_\_?**  
– A: I went to a concert.  
– B: Can you tell me more about it?
10. **So, what’s next for you with \_\_\_?**  
– A: I started learning French.  
– B: So, what’s next for you with French?
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### 3. Practice Activity – Quick Role Play

1. Partner A says one sentence: *“I like watching movies.”*
2. Partner B *must* ask a follow-up: *“Really? What kind of movies?”*
3. Switch roles after every question.
4. Repeat with new topics: food, hobbies, school/work, family, travel.

💡 *Tip: Don’t think too much. Use the same 2–3 follow-ups many times. Practice builds confidence.*

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### 4. Challenge for You

This week, try to use at least **3 follow-up questions** in real conversations. Write them in your notebook or share them in the Café after practice.

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### 5. Final Reminder

Confidence doesn’t come from saying “perfect” sentences. It comes from asking simple questions that keep the conversation alive.