

Auxiliary verb: 'do'



Do you want sugar in your coffee?

We can use the verb 'do' alone: I do my e-learning.

Or as an auxiliary with a main verb to form questions and negatives:

Do you do your elearning at weekends?

I **don't** do my elearning at weekends.

The auxiliary verb does not have a specific meaning but is necessary to form these structures.

Examples



He **doesn't** feel well.



Does this train go to London?



Do you like steak? Yes, I **don't** like pork.



From:
<https://tools.e-exercises.com/> - **Ressources pour les apprenants**

Permanent link:
https://tools.e-exercises.com/doku.php?id=en:grammar:verbs_and_phrasal_verbs:auxiliary_verb_do&rev=1486136521

Last update: **2023/02/14 14:21**

