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「5W1H」という言葉の意味を覚えていますか？When「いつ」Where「どこで」Who「誰が」What「何を」Why「なぜ」How「どのように」の頭文字を合わせたもので、物事を分かりやすく説明する「法則」のようなものでしたね。今回の記事では、「何を」にあたる「what」について特集します。What is this?「これは何ですか？」など、what を使って「何か」を質問する英語フレーズは、入門レベルの英語でたくさん出てきましたね。しかし、whatの意味と使い道はそれだけではありません。英語のレベルアップを目指すなら避けて通れないwhatの「別の使い方」について解説していきます！「何？」と質問する疑問文の「what」英語の勉強で最初に what が出てきたのは、次のような疑問文の形式ではなかったでしょうか。相手の自由な回答を引き出して会話を盛り上げるオープン・クエスションの基本として大事な使い方です。What time is it?「今、何時ですか？」What do you do?「お仕事は何ですか？」What did you eat this morning?「今朝は何を食べましたか？」What was the name of the movie?「その映画の名前は何でしたっけ？」What are you going to do?「あなたは何をするつもりですか？」けれど、whatを使うのは「何か」を聞く疑問文だけではありません。ほかにも、簡単なものにとっても便利な使い道があるのです。「-」すること、-「するもの」という表現を作る「what」英語では、-「すること、-「するもの」という表現を作る「what」英語では、-「すること、-「するもの」という表現を作るときにも what を使います。例を見るのが一番早いでしょう。語順のパターンを感覚的に掴んでください。what you have seen「あなたが見てきたこと」「何」の意味で使う what とはまったく異なる使い方ですね。この表現ができるようになると、文脈にぴかぴかで次のような文も書けます。表現の幅がだいぶ広がりますね。Do you want to know what I think?「私が考えていることを知りたいですか？」I just do what I can.「私にできることをするだけです。What you are saying is correct.「あなたが言うことは正しいですよ。Could you explain what it means?「それが意味することについて説明してくれますか？」We are what we eat.「私たちは、自分が食べたもののそのものです＝食が体を作る。Tell me what you have seen.「あなたが見てきたことを教えてください。」「what」を使った便利な英語フレーズwhatを使った言い回しは、たくさんあって挙げきれないほどです。しかも、どれも使えるものばかり。ここでは、特におすすめのものを挙げていきます。Guess what?「何だと思う？/当ててみて、人に「何だと思う？/当ててみて、と推測させるセリフがありますよね。英語では Guess what? と言います。What do you say?「どう思いますか？」これを文字通りに理解すると「あなたは何て言いますか？」ですね。日本語では相手の意向をたずねるとき、このような言い方はしませんが、英語では What do you say?「あなたは何を言いますか？=どう思いますか？」と質問します。What's done is done.「済んだこと・起きたことは仕方がない」what is done で「行ったこと、起きたこと」の意味です。「行ったこと・起きたこと（What is done）は、もう済んだこと（is done）」。つまり、で「済んだこと・起きたことは仕方がない」という意味になります。What goes around comes around.「因果応報/自業自得」洋楽の曲名にもあるこの表現は、「行いは巡り巡って戻ってくる」というのが文字通りの意味。四字熟語の「因果応報」や「自業自得」といった表現に相当します。What a nerve!「どういう神経してるの！」厚かまししい人に対し、日本語で「どういう神経してるの！」と言ったりしますね。英語でも「神経（nerve）」を使います。固くしさや厚かましさに呆れたときに言うセリフが What a nerve! です。「What + a/an + 名詞！」という組み合わせで「何て○○なんだろう！」「という感嘆文が作れます。こちらも上と同じパターンの作りです。「残念！」という意味の英語フレーズなのですが、「shame＝恥」の意味で覚えているとちょっと違和感があるかもしれませんね。実は shame には「遺憾」という意味もあるのです。学校のテストで嬉しい間違いをしたときは、先生が「What a shame!「残念」と書いてくれたりしますよ。What brings you here?「どうしてここに来たのですか？」海外から来た人に「何をしに日本へ来たのか？」とインクデビューする人気TV番組がありますね。そのセリフをそのまま英訳すると Why did you come to Japan? です。でも、そもそも、この言い方は失礼だと思いませんか？「何をしに日本へ来たのか？」という質問は、捉えようによっては「（素なくていいのに）なぜ来たの？」というニュアンスも含まれます。海外の人が何を求めて日本に来たのかは興味深いですが、それを英語で質問する際は、ぜひとも What brought you to Japan? の方を使ってください。「何があなたを日本へ導いたの？」という言い方です。「何？」以外の「what」も使いこなそう以上、英語の基礎単語 what は、「何」から始まる疑問文だけでなくいろいろな表現に使えるということをお伝えしました。「-」すること、-「するもの」という言い方が作れると、表現の幅がグンと広がりますね。シンプルなパターンなので、これはぜひ使い慣れてマスターしてください。続いてご紹介した what を使った英語フレーズも、具体的なコミュニケーションに必要な実用フレーズばかりです。こちらについては、丸暗記をおすすめします！We use words in writing. Shocking, I know! Do you know what else we use in writing? Here is a hint: they have already appeared in this paragraph. In addition to words, we use many different symbols and characters to organize our thoughts and make type easier to read. All of these symbols come in two major categories: punctuation marks and typographical symbols. These symbols have many different uses and include everything from the humble period (.) to the rarely used caret symbol (^). There may even be a few symbols out there that you've never even heard of before that leave you scratching your head when you see them on your keyboard! What is punctuation? Punctuation is the act or system of using specific marks or symbols in writing to separate different elements from each other or to make writing more clear. Punctuation is used in English and the other languages that use the Latin alphabet. Many other writing systems also use punctuation, too. Thanks to punctuation, we don't have to suffer through a block of text that looks like this: My favorite color is red do you like red red is great my sister likes green she always says green is the color of champions regardless of which color is better we both agree that no one likes salmon which is a fish and not a color seriously Punctuation examples The following sentences give examples of the many different punctuation marks that we use: My dog, Bark Scuffalo, was featured in a superhero movie. If there's something strange in your neighborhood, who are you going to call? A wise man once said, "Within the body of every person lies a skeleton." Hooray! I found everything on the map: the lake, the mountain, and the forest. I told Ashley (if that was her real name) that I needed the copy lickety-split. What is a typographical symbol? The term typographical symbol, or any other number of phrases, refers to a character or symbol that isn't considered to be a punctuation mark but may still be used in writing for various purposes. Typographical symbols are generally avoided in formal writing under most circumstances. However, you may see typographic symbols used quite a bit in informal writing. Typographical symbol examples The following examples show some ways that a writer might use typographical symbols. Keep in mind that some of these sentences may not be considered appropriate in formal writing. The frustrated actor said she was tired of her co-star's "annoying bull\*\*\*\*." For questions, email us at anascabana@bananacabanas.fake! The band had five #1 singles on the American music charts during the 1990s. My internet provider is AT&T. Punctuation marks are considered part of grammar and often have well-established rules for how to use them properly. For example, the rules of proper grammar state that a letter after a period should be capitalized and that a comma must be used before a coordinating conjunction. Typographical symbols, on the other hand, may not have widely accepted rules for how, or even when, they should be used. Generally speaking, most grammar resources will only allow the use of typographical symbols under very specific circumstances and will otherwise advise a writer to avoid using them. Types of punctuation and symbols There are many different types of punctuation marks and typographical symbols. We'll briefly touch on them now, but you can learn more about these characters by checking out the links in this list and also each section below: Period, question mark, and exclamation point These three commonly used punctuation marks are used for the same reason: to end an independent thought. Period (.) A period is used to end a declarative sentence. A period indicates that a sentence is finished. Unique to them, periods are also often used in abbreviations. Prof. Dumblebre once again awarded a ludicrous amount of points to my offdoff. Question mark (?) The question mark is used to end a question, also known as an interrogative sentence. Exclamation point (!) The exclamation point is used at the end of exclamations and interjections. Our house is haunted! Wow! Comma, colon, and semicolon Commas, colons, and semicolons can all be used to connect sentences together. Comma (,) The comma is often the punctuation mark that gives writers the most problems. It has many different uses and often requires good knowledge of grammar to avoid making mistakes when using it. Some common uses of the comma include: Joining clauses: Mario loves Peach, and she loves him. Nonrestrictive elements: My favorite team, the Fighting Mongooses, won the championship this year. Lists: The flag was red, white, and blue. Coordinate adjectives: The cute, happy puppy licked my hand. Try out this quiz on the Oxford comma! Colon (:) The colon is typically used to introduce additional information. The detective had three suspects: the salesman, the gardener, and the lawyer. Like commas, colons can also connect clauses together. We forgot to ask the most important question: who was buying lunch? Colons have a few other uses, too. The meeting starts at 8:15 p.m. The priest started reading from Mark 3:6. Semicolon (;) Like the comma and the colon, the semicolon is used to connect sentences together. The semicolon typically indicates that the second sentence is closely related to the one before it. I can't eat peanuts; I am highly allergic to them. Lucy loves to eat all kinds of sweets; lollipops are her favorite. Hyphen and dashes (en dash and em dash) All three of these punctuation marks are often referred to as "dashes." However, they are all used for entirely different reasons. Hyphen (-) The hyphen is used to form compound words. I went to lunch with my father-in-law. She was playing with a jack-in-the-box. He was accused of having pro-British sympathies. En dash (–) The en dash is used to express ranges or is sometimes used in more complex compound words. The homework exercises are on pages 20–27. The songwriter had worked on many Tony Award-winning productions. Em dash (—) The em dash is used to indicate a pause or interrupted speech. The thief was someone nobody expected—me! "Those kids will—" was all he managed to say before he was hit by a water balloon. Test your knowledge on the different dashes here. Parentheses, brackets, and braces These pairs of punctuation marks look similar, but they all have different uses. In general, the parentheses are much more commonly used than the others. Parentheses ( ) Typically, parentheses are used to add additional information. I thought (for a very long time) if I should actually give an honest answer. Tomorrow is Christmas (my favorite holiday)! Parentheses have a variety of other uses, too. Pollution increased significantly. (See Chart 14B) He was at an Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meeting. Richard I of England (1157–1199) had the heart of a lion. Square brackets [ ] Typically, square brackets are used to clarify or add information to quotations. According to an eyewitness, the chimpanzees "climbed on the roof and juggled [bananas]." The judge said that "the defense attorney [Mr. Wright] had made it clear that the case was far from closed." Curly brackets { } Curly brackets, also known as braces, are rarely used punctuation marks that are used to group a set. I was impressed by the many different colors {red, green, yellow, blue, purple, black, white} they selected for the flag's design. Angle brackets Angle brackets have no usage in formal writing and are rarely ever used even in informal writing. These characters have more uses in other fields, such as math or computing. Quotation marks and apostrophe You'll find these punctuation marks hanging out at the top of a line of text. Quotation marks (") The most common use of quotation marks is to contain quotations. She said, "Don't let the dog out of the house." Bob Ross liked to put "happy little trees" in many of his paintings. Apostrophe (') The apostrophe is most often used to form possessives and contractions. The house's back door is open. My cousin's birthday is next week. It isn't ready yet. We should've stayed outside. Slash and ellipses These are two punctuation marks you may not see too often, but they are still useful. Slash (/) The slash has several different uses. Here are some examples: Relationships: The existence of boxer briefs somehow hasn't ended the boxers/briefs debate. Alternatives: They accept cash and/or credit. Fractions: After an hour, 2/3 of the audience had already left. Ellipses (...) In formal writing, ellipses are used to indicate that words were removed from a quote. The mayor said, "The damages will be ... paid for by the city ... as soon as possible." In informal writing, ellipses are often used to indicate pauses or speech that trails off. He nervously stammered and said, "Look I... You see... I wasn't... Forget it, okay." Typographical symbols rarely appear in formal writing. Asterisk (\*) In formal writing, especially academic and scientific writing, the asterisk is used to indicate a footnote. Chocolate is the preferred flavor of ice cream.\* \*According to survey data from the Ice Cream Data Center. The asterisk may also be used to direct a reader toward a clarification or may be used to censor inappropriate words or phrases. Ampersand (&) The ampersand substitutes for the word and. Besides its use in the official names of things, the ampersand is typically avoided in formal writing. The band gave a speech at the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame. Bullet Point (•) Bullet points are used to create lists. For example, For this recipe you will need: eggs milk sugar flour baking powder Pound symbol (#) Informally, the pound symbol is typically used to mean number or is used in social media hashtags. The catchy pop song reached #1 on the charts. Ready 4 Halloween 2morrow!!! #spooky #TrickorTreat Tilde (~) Besides being used as an accent mark in Spanish and Portuguese words, the tilde is rarely used. Informally, a person may use it to mean "about" or "approximately." We visited São Paulo during our vacation. I think my dog weighs ~20 pounds. Backslash (\) The backslash is primarily used in computer programming and coding. It might be used online and in texting to draw emoticons, but it has no other common uses in writing. Be careful not to mix it up with the similar forward slash (/), which is a punctuation mark. At symbol (@) The at symbol substitutes for the word at in informal writing. In formal writing, it is used when writing email addresses. His email address is [email protected]. Caret symbol (^) The caret symbol is used in proofreading, but may be used to indicate an exponent if a writer is unable to use superscript. Do you know what 3^4 (3 to the power of 4) is equal to? Pipe symbol (|) The pipe symbol is not used in writing. Instead, it has a variety of functions in the fields of math, physics, or computing. From video calls to document sharing, WhatsApp offers many ways to communicate worldwide. Samantha Lee/Business Insider This story is available exclusively to Business Insider subscribers. Become an Insider and start reading now. WhatsApp is a free, multi-platform messaging app that lets you make video and voice calls, send text messages, and more — all with just a Wi-Fi connection. With over 2 billion active users, WhatsApp is especially popular among friends and family who live in different countries and want to stay in touch. WhatsApp's global popularity is due in large part to its accessibility, cross-platform functionality, and simple, straightforward features. WhatsApp might be a little-known messaging app in the US, but in many parts of the globe, it's an essential part of everyday life. The Facebook-owned app is easily one of the most popular messaging services in the world. To understand WhatsApp's popularity, you need to understand it was one of the first mobile apps to offer free, internet-based messaging. Instead of sending texts using cellular-data networks, where fees may apply, WhatsApp primarily relies on a Wi-Fi connection to send and receive messages and calls for free. Fast forward to now: WhatsApp is preferred by over 2 billion users for its ability to streamline communications, no matter their device or location. Not only is WhatsApp simple to use, it also offers far more features and customizations than traditional SMS messaging — all for free. If you're already familiar with the app, you may be interested in our favorite WhatsApp tips and tricks. But if you're a newbie, you'll want to check out our guide below. From how to sign up to WhatsApp's best features, here's everything you need to know to get started. How does WhatsApp work? WhatsApp can help you stay connected to your loved ones, no matter how far apart you are. Webfluential/Getty Images The main draw of WhatsApp is it allows you to send and receive calls and messages using only an internet connection, which means it's virtually free to use and ideal for international calling. There are no fees to sign up, and no data plan allowances to worry about. While WhatsApp is similar to other messaging services like iMessage or Messages by Google, it still offers a few key advantages, the most significant being cross-platform functionality (between Android and iOS, for example). At a glance, WhatsApp may seem like nothing more than a text messaging app, but it can do much more. Here's a brief rundown: WhatsApp's core features Voice and video calls: In addition to voice calls, WhatsApp also offers video calls, including a group function, which allows up to eight participants on one call. Voice messaging: You can record and send voice messages to individual chats or group chats. Secure messaging: WhatsApp uses end-to-end encryption, a secure communication standard where only the people who are messaging can read the messages. Photos and video sharing: You can send videos, photos, and GIFs without worrying that your images will be pixelated or not downloadable, which can sometimes happen across SMS messages between different mobile platforms and wireless carriers. Document sharing: WhatsApp lets you send all kinds of documents, such as PDFs, spreadsheets, and slideshows without the hassle of email or separate document-sharing apps. Desktop access: There's a WhatsApp desktop version available for Mac and for PC. WhatsApp Business: WhatsApp's dedicated business account is designed so entrepreneurs can showcase their products and connect with their customers on a platform that's convenient and familiar. How to use WhatsApp Getting started To get started using WhatsApp, you'll need to download the app (for iOS or Android) and create an account. After downloading the app, you'll notice you need your phone number to create your account. Unlike some other platforms, WhatsApp doesn't use special usernames. Instead, WhatsApp identifies people by their number. This means anyone who uses WhatsApp is automatically added to your contact list, which makes set up a breeze. Once you're up and running, you'll want to get familiar with what you can do with WhatsApp, from making international calls to sending voice messages. Sending messages and joining groups You can send text and voice messages to family and friends from the "Chats" screen. WhatsApp Once you set up your WhatsApp account, you can begin sending messages through the platform either to individual contacts, or to groups. Starting a chat is easy: In the app, select the "Chats" icon from the menu at the bottom of the screen, then select the "New Chat" icon in the top right corner. From there, you'll just need to select a contact. From there, you'll keep on getting a group chat started, you can host up to 256 participants. Learn how to start a WhatsApp group chat, whether you have an iOS or Android device. Conversely, you may want to know how to join a WhatsApp group chat. Making voice and video calls Place video and audio calls on WhatsApp for free. WhatsApp In addition to text messaging, you can also make voice or video calls on WhatsApp. There are several ways to make calls on WhatsApp, though you can only place a call from the mobile app version of WhatsApp, not the desktop version. You can place individual calls or group calls, in both audio or video, for free on WhatsApp. Making free international calls Make international calls using only a Wi-Fi connection. MoMo Productions/Getty Images As mentioned, free worldwide calling to family and friends is WhatsApp's most popular feature. As we outlined in our guide to using WhatsApp internationally, if you have access to Wi-Fi, you'll never have to worry about international restrictions or fees. Even if you use WhatsApp without a Wi-Fi connection, you'll simply be dipping into your data usage, rather than accumulating SMS or cellular charges. And with so many mobile plans today offering unlimited data, you might not even need to worry about finding Wi-Fi access. Sharing photos and other media You can send all types of media, such as photos and videos, on WhatsApp. WhatsApp WhatsApp is a convenient and free way to send all kinds of media to your friends and family. You can send photos and videos via any individual or group chat, and because WhatsApp uses the internet rather than a cellular-data network, the images will maintain their original resolution quality. Files you can send on WhatsApp include: GIFs: There are several different ways to send a GIF in WhatsApp, the easiest being selecting a GIF from within WhatsApp's internal library. Memojis: You can incorporate your personalized Memoji avatar into WhatsApp messages with iOS 13 or higher. Documents: From text documents to PDFs, you can send anything up to 100 MB. Files of all types: In fact, WhatsApp supports all kinds of file types, from zip archives to HTML files. Sending voice messages You can send quick voice messages when you don't have time to text. WhatsApp In any individual or group chat on WhatsApp, you can send voice messages — a convenient feature if you're not able to type text, or if you prefer to record your voice to get your point across. To send a voice message, go to any WhatsApp chat, and hold down the microphone icon to the right of the type text box. You'll see the timer begin to tick upward as you record. Once you release your finger from the button, your message will immediately send. Managing your WhatsApp contacts and messages Your list of contacts appear in the "New Chat" screen. Grace Eliza Goodwin/Business Insider Now that you've got the basics down, WhatsApp offers a lot of features for managing your contacts and conversations. For example, you may notice one or two check marks appear beside your messages on WhatsApp. The number and color of the check marks indicate whether your message has been sent, delivered or read. Here's a short list of some other useful tips: How to change the chat background: For those who prefer a customized experience, WhatsApp allows you to change the backgrounds of your messages. How to hide your online status: If you're concerned about privacy, you can hide your online, or "Last Seen" status. How to block a contact: If you no longer want to receive messages or calls from a specific contact, there are a few ways you can block them, whether or not you've already chatted with them. On the flip side, there's no way to know for sure if someone blocks you, but there are ways you can make an informed guess. How to find a contact: What's a messaging app without friends? How to add a contact on WhatsApp: Because WhatsApp uses phone numbers, contacts should automatically pull from your contact list. If not, you can manually add in a contact at any time. How to delete a contact: If you prefer a neat and organized contact list, you can delete any contact on WhatsApp from the "Chats" screen. Keep in mind that number will also be deleted from your phone's contact list. How to delete a group chat: If you are the administrator of a group on WhatsApp, you can delete that group, but only after you've removed every member of the group chat individually. How to delete a message: You can delete any message to remove it either just from yourself, or from everyone in the chat. If at any time you would like to recover deleted messages, you can do that, too. WhatsApp data usage Manage your data and storage usage from the "Settings" menu in WhatsApp. Grace Eliza Goodwin/Business Insider While WhatsApp's claim to fame is that it uses an internet connection to send and receive messages, you do have the option to use mobile data if you're without Wi-Fi. This is when it pays to keep a close eye on your settings. Luckily, WhatsApp makes it easy to control your data usage. If you have a limited amount of data and don't want to be charged data overage fees, you can turn off WhatsApp's ability to use cellular data, so that it's only accessible when you have internet access. To check how much data the app is using, go to the app's "Settings" menu and select "Data and Storage Usage." Here, you can change the settings for "Media Auto-Downloads" so that media such as photos, videos, audio, and documents only download when you're connected to Wi-Fi. You can also choose to use WhatsApp on a "low data" setting by toggling the "Low Data Usage" switch to "on." For a more detailed breakdown of your data usage, click "Network Usage" to see how much data you're using by category, such as messages sent or received, bytes sent or received via chat media, and more. Privacy and security You can change your privacy and security settings from the "Account" page. Grace Eliza Goodwin/Business Insider One of the reasons WhatsApp is so popular is because, unlike SMS, it uses end-to-end encryption, which means nobody other than the message recipients can view your messages. When you make a call on WhatsApp, third parties are unable to listen in to your conversation. If you want added security, you can set up two-step verification in WhatsApp's settings menu. Here you can choose to add a PIN, or personal identification number, to prohibit anyone from maliciously accessing your account. You can also share your location on WhatsApp, whether you're trying to meet up with friends or want someone to know exactly where you are. To share your location on WhatsApp, simply tap the "+" icon to the left of the type text box in any chat, and choose "Location." The bottom line WhatsApp helped shape modern communications as we know it, and it continues to roll out updates that will only improve the app. And as Facebook's second-biggest property with billions of dedicated users, it doesn't look like WhatsApp is going anywhere any time soon. Grace Eliza Goodwin Reporter

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