



How-questions

Glossary:

ALL IS WELL THAT ENDS WELL	(Speed)limits
everything	To allow
alright	examined
Have on one's mind	Diagnosed with
quite	meningitis
unexpected	A (health) condition
To happen	To treat
To party	To recover
A cousin	slowly
then	still
To drive/drove/driven	'in shock'
To drive home	understandably
tipsy	To get better
SHOULD	even
More than	To swear
To handle	never
especially	alcohol
if	although
To mean	related
To know/knew/known	To be scared for
Would= past form of 'will'	Life
To puke	so
However=but	To want to + verb
To throw/threw/thrown	To act upon
To throw up	just
The next morning	To happen to someone
To pck someone up	To blame
What for ?	To criticize



To give someone a ride	Negation +either
The hospital	To mean to + verb
To wake/woke/woken (up)	To visit
large	No matter (what)
A spot	To jeopardize
A body	Someone else
Oh my God!	driving
Thank God...	drunk
Close to= next to	When (emotional) When+adjective
HOW FAR ?	To end well
From (her place)	To keep calm
A mile <u>away</u>	To stay alert
A mile	'I WILL'
To drive/drove/driven	FROM NOW ON
As fast as	To be right
Could=past form of 'CAN'	Good !
How fast?	



I. Grammar: How-questions

a) Basic how-questions

A lot of basic questions in English use How + adjective.

Example:

How old are you? I'm 26 years old.

How tall are you? I am 5ft 2in, about

How often do you go to the gym? I go twice a week.

b) Other common how-questions:

A lot of other common how-questions use How followed by an adjective to build up questions related to: 1/

Quantity:

How much is this book? It is \$25.99.

How many kilometers in 1 mile? The answer is 1.609344.

2/Distance:

How far is Los Angeles from New York? It is 3940kilometers or 2448 miles away from New York.

3/ Depth:

How deep is Lake Michigan? It is Lake Michigan averages 279 feet deep, and is 925 feet at its deepest point.

4/ Width:

How wide is Lake Michigan? It is approximately 118 miles wide

5/ Length and Duration:

How long is Lake Michigan? It is 307 miles long (It is the only great lake located entirely in the U.S.)

How long does it take to go there? It takes half an

II. HEIGHT measures in English

These are the imperial units used to measure someone's height.

The equivalents in centimeters are listed in the chart below:

A foot= 30.48 centimeters (the symbol is 'ft')

An inch= 2.54 centimeters (the symbol is 'in')



ft in	inches	centimeters
5'0"	60in	152.40cm
5'1"	61in	154.94cm
5'2"	62in	157.48cm
5'3"	63in	160.02cm
5'4"	64in	162.56cm
5'5"	65in	165.10cm
5'6"	66in	167.74cm
5'7"	67in	170.18cm
5'8"	68in	172.72cm
5'9"	69in	175.26cm
5'10"	70in	177.80cm
5'11"	71in	180.34cm
6'0"	72in	182.88cm
6'1"	73in	185.45cm
6'2"	74in	187.96cm
6'3"	75in	190.50cm
6'4"	76in	193.04cm
6'5"	77in	195.58cm
6'6"	78in	198.12cm
6'7"	79in	200.66cm

III. Distance measures in English

a) Distance

We use another method of measurement to assess distance.

1 mile = 1.609344 kilometers

1 yard = 0.9144 meters (1 yard = 3 feet = 36 inches)



b) Velocity

We use miles to assess speed.

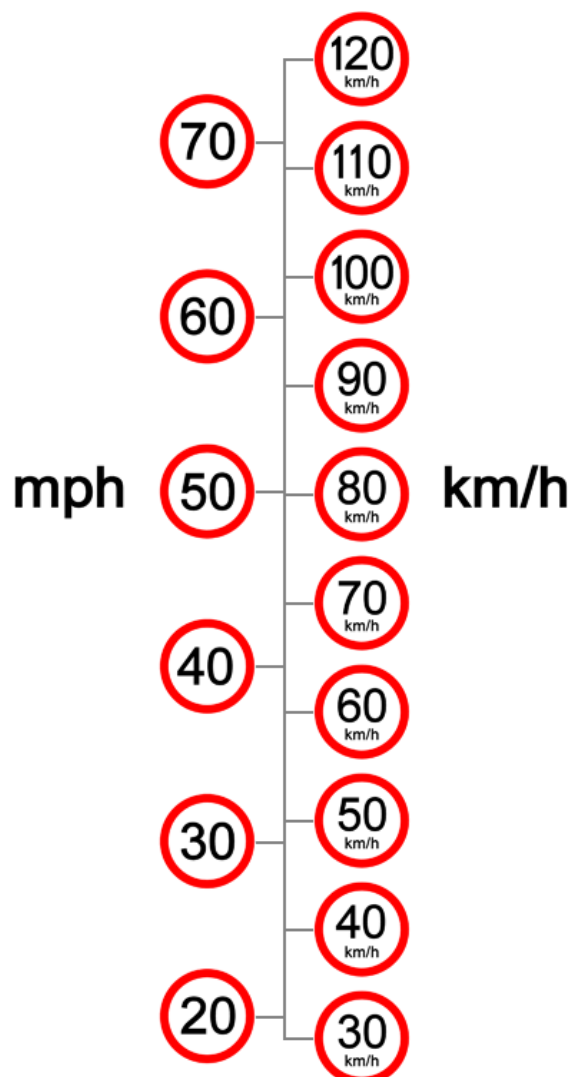
Mph= mile per hour

Kph= kilometer per hour

If you want to convert mph into kph, here is the formula:

$$\text{kph} = \text{mph} \times 1.60934$$

here below a reminder:





Dialogue:

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- Wentworth: Sarah, is everything alright?
- Sarah: Yes, thank you. I just had something on my mind.
- Wentworth: What is it? Do you want to talk about it?
- Sarah: Well, it is quite unexpected.
- Wentworth: What happened?
- Sarah: I partied with my cousin last weekend. Then I drove her home because she was tipsy.
- Wentworth: You shouldn't drink more than you can handle, especially if you are a girl.
- Sarah: It happens. I mean, I knew she would probably puke, which she did. However, she threw up the whole night. The next morning, she called me to pick her up
- Wentworth: What for?
- Sarah: To give her a ride to the hospital. She woke up with large black spots on her body.
- Wentworth: Oh my god!
- Sarah: Thank God she lives close to a hospital.
- Wentworth: How far is it?
- Sarah: From her place, about 10miles away. I drove as fast as I could.
- Wentworth: How fast?
- Sarah: More than the speed limits allow... At hospital, she was examined and diagnosed with meningitis.
- Wentworth: Is this her condition? How is she?
- Sarah: Well they are treating her, and she is slowly recovering. My family is still in shock.
- Wentworth: Understandably.
- Sarah: I know. She is getting better. She even swears she'll never drink alcohol although the two aren't related.
- Wentworth: She was scared for her life so she wants to act upon what just happened to her. You can't blame her. You can't criticize her either.



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Sarah: I don't mean to. I'm visiting her after class.

Wentworth: No matter what happens, you should not jeopardize your life or someone else's. Driving when drunk or emotional usually doesn't end well. Keep calm, stay alert or call the ambulance.

Sarah: I will, from now on. You are right.

Wentworth: Good.