

Expressing what you have to or must do

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Here are some phrases used to discuss obligations.

To have to do something:

- To have to do something is said...
Person + (no) Tener (conjugated) que + infinitive
- Tener is conjugated (spelling is changed) according to the subject/person you're talking to or about:
- To answer the question: ¿Qué tienes que hacer? = What do you (inf.) have to do?
Yo tengo que infinitive.



Tener (e-ie) = to have (also used with age)

**** tengo (yo)	tenemos (nosotros)
tienes (tú)	tenéis (vosotros)
tiene (él, ella, ud.)	tienen (ellos, ellas, uds)

Examples:

I have to listen. = Yo tengo que escuchar.

Julia has to wait. = Julia tiene que esperar.

Your turn:

1. Raina has to rest. = Raina tiene que descansar.

2. Romulo has to run. = Romulo tiene que correr.

3. Mrs. Roldan and her parents have to read. Señora Roldan y sus padres tienen que leer.

4. I have to Yo tengo que... = I have to...

One must ...

- ***One must ... is said "hay que" in Spanish.***
- **Hay que + infinitive (verb- ending with ar, er, ir) = One must do something**
- Hay que is used when there is NO specific person that you're talking to or about.

Examples:

One must work. = Hay que trabajar.

One must study. = Hay que estudiar.

Your turn:

1. One must eat. = Hay que comer.

2. One must Hay que ... = One must...

