Y2 Sentence Types

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1. Worked example

What type of sentence is 'Where is my hat?'

Step 1 · Does it tell, ask, show strong feeling, or give an order?

It asks something

Step 2 · It starts with a question word and ends in a question mark

This is a question

Answer: This is a question

Check: Questions often start with who, what, where, when, why, how, can, do or is, and end with ?

2. Now try one with the steps

What type of sentence is 'Put your shoes on.'

Step 1 · It tells someone to do something

Step 2 · It starts with a bossy verb: Put

Answer:

3. Practice

Have a go at each one. There is space underneath to work it out.

1. What punctuation mark ends a question?

2. Is 'Sit down.' a statement, question, exclamation or command?

3. What sentence type is 'I like chocolate.'?

4. What sentence type is 'What a huge cake that is!'?

5. What sentence type is 'Do you like apples?'

6. Add the right punctuation: 'Where do you live'

7. Add the right punctuation: 'My sister is seven'

8. Write a question about the weather.

9. What is the bossy verb in 'Mix the flour and sugar.'?

10. Turn into a question: 'It is raining.'

11. Turn into a command: 'You should wash your hands.'

12. Finish the exclamation: 'How tall that giraffe ___!'

13. Write an exclamation starting with 'What'.

14. Write the same idea statement and a question: the shop is open.

4. Before you hand it in

Using an exclamation mark on every sentence to seem 'exciting'.
Only use ! for sentences that truly show surprise, excitement or strong emotion.

Forgetting the question mark on a sentence that is clearly asking something.
Read your sentence back: is it asking something? If yes, it needs a question mark.

Thinking any sentence ending in ! is an exclamation: 'Stop!'

Look at the words, not just the punctuation: What a mess this is! is an exclamation.

Putting a question mark on a statement that contains a question word: 'I know where you live?'

Ask: does it need an answer? If not, use a full stop.