

**Listen to Ms. Lin
The Flap (2)**

Explanation with examples

Two phrases sound the same when you hear them. They are: “What are you...” and “What do you...” They are both spoken like this: *whaddaya*. The only way to really know which is being spoken is to consider the grammar structure of the sentence. Therefore, you have to listen carefully to the rest of the sentence.

Look at the following questions and determine which phrase must be correct based on the grammar. Then listen carefully for the full question.

What	are you	do you	want?
What	are you	do you	thinking about?
What	are you	do you	need to do?
What	are you	do you	like?
What	are you	do you	planning?

Try it again with longer questions.

What	are you	do you	going to do after the party?
What	are you	do you	think about that new teacher?
What	are you	do you	want to do about that situation?
What	are you	do you	likely to do about that situation?
What	are you	do you	supposed to think about it?

Transcription practice:

*Write what you hear. Write on a separate piece of paper or on the back of this. Then check your answers.
Listen again after you check your answers.*

1. What do you feel is best?
2. What do you say to something like that?
3. What are you going to tell her?
4. What do you believe?
5. What are you thinking about?
6. What are you making?
7. What do you want to do?
8. What are you going to give him?
9. What are you going to ask him?
10. What do you usually do on Saturdays?

