



Would Like — A1 exercises

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A. Multiple choice

10 questions

Circle the letter of the correct answer.

1. I ____ a table for two, please.
A) would liking B) would like C) am liking D) would likes
2. ____ you like something to drink?
A) Would B) Do C) Are D) Will
3. She'd like ____ the manager, please.
A) speak to B) speaking to C) to speaking to D) to speak to
4. Which sentence is a polite order in a café?
A) I want a coffee. B) I like a coffee. C) I am liking a coffee. D) I'd like a coffee, please.
5. Would you like ____ cake?
A) any B) some C) many D) a few
6. He ____ like to work abroad one day.
A) woulds B) is would C) would D) does would
7. "Would you like a biscuit?" — " ____ "
A) Yes, I like.
B) Yes, I would like it very much of course thanks.
C) Yes, please.
D) Yes, I do.
8. What is the difference between "I like tea" and "I'd like tea"?
A) No difference at all
B) The first is a request, the second is a preference
C) The first is a general preference, the second is a request now
D) The second is only for the past
9. ____ like to join us for dinner?
A) Would you B) Do you C) Are you D) Will you like
10. Which sentence is correct?
A) I would like to go home. B) I would like going home.
C) I would liking to go home. D) I would like go home.

B. Fill in the blank

8 questions

Write the missing word or words in the gap.

1. I' _____ like the soup to start, please.
2. _____ you like to sit by the window?
3. She'd like _____ book a table for Friday evening.
4. Would you like _____ more bread with your meal?
5. We'd _____ to see the wine list, please.
6. I _____ like to live in a big city, personally.
7. "Would you like a coffee?" — "Yes, _____."
8. "Any dessert for either of us?" — "No, thank _____."

C. Sentence building

5 questions

Put the words in the correct order and write the sentence on the line.

1. please. / coffee, / a / like / I'd
Order a hot drink politely in a café.

2. Would / soup? / you / more / some / like
Offer a guest a second helping at the table.

3. to / a / We'd / table. / like / book
Make a restaurant reservation for your group.

4. come / Would / like / us? / to / with / you
Invite somebody to join your group.

5. She'd / to / speak / to / like / the / manager.
Say what a woman wants at a reception desk.

Answer key

Every answer carries the reason behind it. Read the reason for the questions you got right as well — that is where you find out whether you were right for the right reason.

A. Multiple choice

1. **B) would like** — Would like is followed directly by a noun, and the form never changes for the subject.
2. **A) Would** — Would you like is the standard English offer.
3. **D) to speak to** — Would like takes to plus the base verb, never the -ing form.
4. **D) I'd like a coffee, please.** — Would like plus please is how an order is made politely in English.
5. **B) some** — Offers take some rather than any, because the speaker expects a yes.
6. **C) would** — Would has one form for every subject, with no third-person -s.
7. **C) Yes, please.** — Yes, please is the complete and standard acceptance in English.
8. **C) The first is a general preference, the second is a request now** — Like states a permanent preference; would like asks for something at this moment.
9. **A) Would you** — Would you like to plus a verb is the standard English invitation.
10. **A) I would like to go home.** — Would like takes the infinitive with to; the -ing form belongs after plain like.

B. Fill in the blank

1. **d** — The contraction of would is 'd, and it is what you will hear almost every time.
2. **Would** — The auxiliary moves to the front to make an offer or invitation.
3. **to** — Would like is followed by to plus the base verb, never by the -ing form.
4. **some** — Offers take some rather than any, because a yes is expected.
5. **like** — Would like is the polite request form; the base verb follows to.
6. **wouldn't** — The negative of would like is wouldn't like.
7. **please** — Yes, please is the complete polite acceptance in English.
8. **you** — No, thank you is the complete polite refusal in English — a bare no sounds curt.

C. Sentence building

1. **I'd like a coffee, please.**
2. **Would you like some more soup?**
3. **We'd like to book a table.**
4. **Would you like to come with us?**
5. **She'd like to speak to the manager.**