



DO & DOES

1. Do you like to play soccer?
2. Do you speak Portuguese/Chinese/Arabic/etc.?
3. Do you like to watch cartoons/horror movies/English movies/etc.?

Write this on the board:

Do you have any brothers or sisters?

Students to answer using complete sentences:

Yes, I have _____ brother(s)/sister(s). one, two, three...

Yes, I have a _____ brother(s) and an _____ sister(s). younger/older

No, I don't have brothers or sisters.

Asking Questions With Do or Does.

When we ask a question, we usually put **Do** or **Does** at the beginning of a sentence (before the subject).

Do you like to play soccer?

Do you speak _____?

When the subject is singular - **he**, **she**, or **it** [not including I] - we add **Does** at the beginning.

Does she like to play basketball?

Does he help you with your homework?

When the subject is plural [including I] **I**, **you**, **we**, or **they** - we use **Do** at the beginning of the sentence.

The negative form of **Does** is **Does not**. [We usually use the contracted form of **does not** which is **doesn't**].

He **does not** like to play soccer.

He **doesn't** like to play soccer.

The negative form of **do** is **do not**. [The contracted form of **do not** is **don't**].

I **do not** like golf.

I **don't** like golf.