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He wanted Rahul (d) to keep his money and jewels while he was away on (s) vacation. Rahul accepted (f) to help his friend. Solution a) Shyam and Rahul were friends. (Two unique names associated with and require plural verbs. Was is singular. They were the correct form of plural.) b) Shyam wanted to go on holiday. (We do the infinitive form by placing the first form of the verb after 'it'.) c) while they were sitting on the bench (We use it for position on the surface. In is used for position within something.) d) He wanted Rahul to keep his money. (The corresponding seca always starts with a capital letter.) e) while on vacation f) Rahul agreed to help his friend. (Verb accept can not follow infinitive. Instead we use we agree.) What are modal verbs? Modals (also called modal verbs, modal auxiliary verbs, modal assistants) are special verbs that behave incorrectly in English. They differ from normal verbs like work, play, visit... They provide additional information about the function of the main verb that follows it. They have a large selection of communicative functions. This grammatical section explains English grammar in a clear and simple way. There are examples of sentences that show how language is used. Modals exercises for class 8 CBSE with answers PDF Modals Review Modals help verbs. We use them with the basic form of verbs, modals create verbal phrases. Modals don't change shape. Modals never end in with even in 3. We use 'no' to make modal verbs negative. Do not use two dual modes together. Modds do not have past tense forms, except that they might and would like to serve as a past of power and will. Modals Use Can Ability (in the Present) - I con ride a bike. Opportunity – It can help you learn how to ride a bike when you're done learning. Permission – Can I try cycling now? Possibility and conditional – Anyone can learn to ride a bike if they are not afraid to try. Request – Can you teach me how to ride a bike? readiness -1. can teach you. Could ability (in the past) -1 could ride a bike when I was younger. Tentatively – He could learn to drive a two-wheeler if his father removes the exercise wheels. Option – Pawan could be the best cyclist with a little more exercise. proposal - bike to campus, instead of driving a car. Request – Can I use your bike? Can I make a decent request or permission – Can I borrow your bike? Option – They may be able to help you assemble your bike tomorrow. Maybe a possibility, but not safety – I might be able to let you borrow a bike after I wash it. Conditional – This bike can be a good choice for cross country riding, if the seat is comfortable. Suggestion – Maybe you should lower the seat so that your feet reach the pedals. It has to be a strong obligation – You have to return the bike if you are not using it. necessity -1 must ride my bike to lose weight. Replacement must with the sea – You need to return the bike if you do not use it. Will the formal call and future action – Will Q go on a bike ride together tomorrow? If you need a slight obligation, recommendation, advice – you should wear the helmet when riding a bike. expectations – The race should end around noon. replacement should be with the should – You should wear a helmet when riding a bike. Will the intention (in the future) – I will go for a bike ride on Saturday. Promise – We will definitely find time for a ride together next weekend. predictions – Meteorologist reports that the wind will be strong. voluntary action -1 will go anyway. Make tentative -1 would, ride a bike at night if it had a light. past will – He would ride a bike before injuring his knee. We use the basic form of words with modals. Modals don't change shape. He could driving for long distances. (Exactly) He could ride long distances. (Incorrect) Modals never end with even in the third person singular. You should be burning slower. (Exactly) She shoulds peddles slower. (Incorrect) Combine the basic form of the verb with modals – not with infinitive it. You should be driving with traffic. (Exactly) You should be driving with traffic. (Incorrect) We use 'no' to make modal verbs negative. I can't ride a bike. I couldn't ride a bike because I was afraid of falling. I might not ride next weekend because I have to work extra hours. She may not be wearing a helmet, but she's careful riding. Cyclists under the age of 18 are not allowed to ride without helmets in Delhi. Drivers won't break traffic rules. When using hand signals indicating turning, drivers should not use their right hand. He won't ride when it rains. The cycling club did not receive participation in the race because they opposed the high ticket. To form a question: Can I teach you how to ride a bike? Should we ask your mother first? Can she help if I let her know you're going to be wearing a helmet? Are you going to let me take off my training wheels? Do not use two modals together. You could fix a flat tire. (Incorrect) Maybe I'll get into a marathon of cycling challenges. (Incorrect) More about the Mod must/should must and should be used to show need. Example: You must come to the office at 9 a.m. He's

supposed to be at the office at 10:00. It should always be with infinitive it and must be used without it Should not / should not and should not / should not make negative sentences that we use should not or should not. He must not or must not show negative coercion. Example: She can't talk to his father like this. You shouldn't talk to your father like this. To make an assumption, it has to be very popular. It should be very popular. Expressing her duties and obligations She must respect her family. You must love your job. You should respect your family. You should love your country. To give advice, he needs to concentrate on his job. You should be driving with the rough. He has to avoid fatty foods. You should avoid discussions with your elders. To show the safety (of past events) He learned heavily, he must have a safe first rank in the class. He started with a lot of enthusiasm, he must have reached his destiny. She spoke fluently, she must have won first prize. Must be/must have been (also showing certainty) He speaks very impressively he must be an anchor. This team is playing very well, it must have been a winning team. It should have had (work that should have been completed in the past but could not be completed) It was supposed to appear for review. They should have helped you with your need. Need/Needn't Need is used to talk about necessity, (He, she) 's' in the third person singular (I, u, or we) without 's' need a little water. He needs water. They need water. We need your support. I needed a pen. She doesn't need anything. 'Need' in a negative sentence In negative sentences, third parties also come without an 's'. I don't need to be afraid. I should never be afraid. I hardly need help. Need in the interrogation sentence In the trials, (third person without an 's') Should you help him? Should I go with him? Need with the interrogation Do they have to go with him? Should she go there alone? Do you have to act like one? Needn't Needn't is used with both, singular, as well as plural form. You don't have to go there? They don't have to share it with you. We don't have to take him on our team. Dare / Dare not dare to use for a challenge, and is used by number or person, in the third person singular dares or dares (I, we, you) Challenges me to go alone into dark wood. I dare compete with him. They dare to do such a great task on their own. Dare in negative sentences In negative sentences, dare to use without 's' w Dare not leave me. I don't dare stand in front of him. You don't dare ask me anything personal. He barely dares to speak in front of his father. Questioning with a challenge In the interrogator, dare not dare, dare to speak before you? Do you dare to make the same mistake again? Dare to 'do' questioning (dare not dare) Does he dare challenge you? Did she dare to smag her? Do I dare stand in front of you? Don't you dare not say a word to me. I don't dare perform on such a big stage. Don't dare have +past particip (show the past unnecessary) He didn't dare talk like this. You didn't dare. this heavy luggage alone. He used to tell the frequency and habit of the past, he used to come to my home to watch TV. She tried on my clothes. They were arguing with a neighbor. I played the flute in my student days. I'm used to this lifestyle. Negative and testing with 'accustomed' Is accustomed to this type of climate. Was he wearing a dress like this? To tell the usual about it, we use the subject+ verb 'to be'+ used +noun / gerund I'm used to it. She's used to this luxurious life. He needs to get used to traveling on a crowded bus. Do + accustomed to He did not use to live life in this way. Did he live like this? Modals exercises solved examples for class 8 CBSE issue 1. Fill in the blanks using the seas, must not, must not, should, should not, should not, can not, can not! (i) Rose and Ted _____ be good players. They've won hundreds of cups! (ii) You _____ pay to use the library. It's free. (iii) Right now I'm not sure where my wife is. She _____ be in her dance class. (iv) Jerry _____ work today. He never works on Sundays. (v) You _____ you will be 18 years old to see that movie. (vi) You _____ hear this story. That's very funny. (vii) Dad _____ go to the doctor. His cough keeps getting worse. You don't have to yell. And _____ I hear you very well. (ix) It _____ to be him. I saw him a week ago, and he didn't look like that. (x) You look pretty tired. I think you _____ go to bed early tonight. (xi) Let me take a look. I. _____ can help you. (xii) Kids, you _____ cross the street if the lights are red! (xiii) You _____ sit so close to the TV. It's bad for your eyes. (xiv) I'm sorry, but I _____ lift you up because my car is broken. (XV) And _____ stop and talk to you now. I have to go to the library. Answer: (i) may not (ii) not have to (iii) can (iv) can not (v) sea (vi) must (vii) should (viii) can not (ix) can not (x) should (xi) may (xii) not (xiii) not (xiv) can not (xv) can not question 2. Match 1 – 10 to – j. 1. It's a very good movie. A. You don't have to get up early. 2. Now he is not sure. B. You don't have to get up early on October 3rd. She's so different. c. We can't miss it. 4. It's the last train. d. We must not miss 5. Today is Sunday. You can be her sister. 6. It's not free. F. You can't be her sister on May 7th. I'll make my own breakfast. I have to buy a ticket. 8. Coach leaves tonight and it takes 12 hours to get here. H. I have to buy a ticket. 9. Your address is the same. I. He can come tomorrow. 10. We have plenty of time. J. He must come tomorrow Answer: (i) (h) (i) (i) (iii) (f) (iv) (d) (v) (you) (you) (you) (viii) (j) (ix) (e) (x) (c) Modals Exercises Examples for Class 8 CBSE Question 1. Fill in the blanks using Must, can't, might, might, could, should, shouldn't and the Past Form of them! Sally seems worried. She _____ problem with something. Bob _____ at school because I haven't seen him all day. (Be) (iii) I. _____ you money. Why didn't you ask me? (Credit) Mr. Travis hasn't come to work yet. He was never late for work. He _____ bus. (Miss) (v) She knew all about She _____ plans to our conversation. (Listen) (you) O: will you come to my birthday party tomorrow afternoon? B: I'm sorry, but I _____ because I have to look after my sister. (Come) Timmy's a very nice guy. He's not naughty, so _____ is that window. Someone else _____ it (Break 2x) (viii) The street is wet this morning. I'm not sure, but that _____ last night (Rain) (ix) She _____ as an angel I was when she was a child (Sing) (x) A: I spoke to your science teacher yesterday B: You _____ with her because she wasn't at school yesterday. (Conversation) Interactions between Interaction Readers

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