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1. [mʌst] *n разг.*

1. необходимость, насущная потребность

a raincoat is an absolute must - плащ совершенно необходим

2. то, что необходимо увидеть, прочесть *и т. п.*

I want to see the film; they say it's a must - я хочу посмотреть этот фильм; говорят, что пропустить его - грех

this book is a must - непременно нужно прочитать эту книгу

2. [mʌst (полная форма); məs, məst (редуцированные формы)] *v**выражает*1) 1) *долженствование, долг, необходимость:*

we must obey the laws - мы должны подчиняться законам

I must go - мне нужно /я должен/ уйти

you mustn't do that - ты не должен этого делать

if you must, you must - нужно, значит нужно

must you go so soon? - Yes, unfortunately I must - неужели вам надо так рано /уже/ уходить? - К сожалению, да

this plant must have continued attention - это растение требует непрерывного ухода

we must see what can be done about it - нужно подумать, что можно предпринять

why must you be always meddling? - и чего вы вечно вмешиваетесь в чужие дела?

you must know that it is not true - а) вам следует /нужно/ знать, что это неправда; б) должен сказать вам, что это неправда

I must away - *эллипт. уст.* мне нужно ехать /уходить/, я должен уйти2) *увещевание, убедительную просьбу, настойчивый совет:*

I must ask you not to do that any more - я вас очень прошу больше этого не делать

I must ask you to retract that - я прошу вас взять эти слова обратно

you simply must visit the exhibition - вам обязательно надо пойти на эту выставку

you must stay till tomorrow, you simply must! - вы непременно должны остаться до завтра!

you mustn't mind what a sick person says - не нужно /не следует, не стоит/ обращать внимание на то, что говорит больной человек

3) *запрещение (в отрицательных предложениях):*

you must not touch this book! - не смей трогать эту книгу!

you must not speak so loud here - здесь нельзя говорить так громко

cars must not be parked in front of this gate - стоянка у этих ворот запрещена

2. 1) *непредвиденную и обывкн. досадную случайность:*

just when we were ready to go away for the holidays, the baby must catch measles - и надо же было ребёнку подхватить корь, как раз когда мы собрались уехать на праздники

as we were starting what must he do but cut his finger! - когда мы уже собирались отправиться, он взял и порезал себе палец!

2) *нежелательное действие:*

must you shout so loudly! - неужели нужно так громко кричать!

at a time when everybody was in bed, he must turn on the wireless - когда все уже легли спать, ему обязательно понадобилось включить радио /он взял да включил радио/

3. 1) *предположение (с простым инфинитивом в отношении настоящего, с перфектным инфинитивом - прошедшего; употр. только в утвердительных предложениях):*

he must be there now - он, вероятно, сейчас там

if he says so it must be true - если он это говорит, то это, должно быть, правда

as you must know, it is quite untrue - как вы, вероятно, знаете, это совершенно не так

this must be what he means - по-видимому, это то, что он имеет в виду

he must have made a mistake - он, наверное /должно быть, вероятно/, допустил ошибку

he must have seen it - он, наверное, это видел

2) *неосуществлённую возможность в прошлом, употребляется с перфектным инфинитивом только в условных предложениях:*

if he had looked, he must have seen the lights of the approaching train - если бы он только посмотрел, он должен был бы увидеть /он обязательно увидел бы/ огни приближающегося поезда

◇ I must say - должен сказать

I must say, I'm rather surprised - должен сказать, что это меня удивляет

he is right, I must say - я должен сказать /нужно признаться/, что он прав

needs must *см.* needs

II

[mʌst] *n*

1. муст, виноградное сусло; молодое вино

2. *диал.* жмых яблок *или* груш

II

1. [mʌst] *n*

1) плесень

2) затхлость

2. [mʌst] *v диал.*

1) заплесневеть, покрыться плесенью, зацвести

2) покрыть плесенью

must**must** [must musts] modal verb, noun
modal verbWord Origin:

Old English mōste, past tense of mōt 'may', of Germanic origin; related to Dutch moeten and German müssen.

Grammar Point:**must / have (got) to / must not / don't have to**Necessity and Obligation**Must** and **have (got) to** are used in the present to say that something is necessary or should be done. **Have to** is more common in *NAmE*, especially in speech: ▪ You must be home by 11 o'clock. ◇▪ I must wash the car tomorrow. ◇▪ I have to collect the children from school at 3 o'clock. ◇▪ Nurses have to wear a uniform.In *BrE* there is a difference between them. **Must** is used to talk about what the speaker or listener wants, and **have (got) to** about rules, laws and other people's wishes: ▪ I must finish this essay today. I'm going out tomorrow. ◇▪ I have to finish this essay today. We have to hand them in tomorrow.There are no past or future forms of **must**. To talk about the past you use **had to** and **has had to**: ▪ I had to wait half an hour for a bus. **Will have to** is used to talk about the future, or **have to** if an arrangement has already been made: ▪ We'll have to borrow the money we need. ◇▪ I have to go to the dentist tomorrow.Questions with **have to** are formed using **do**: ▪ Do the children have to wear a uniform? In negative sentences both **must not** and **don't have to** are used, but with different meanings. **Must not** is used to tell somebody not to do something: ▪ Passengers must not smoke until the signs have been switched off. The short form **mustn't** is used especially in *BrE*: ▪ You mustn't leave the gate open. **Don't have to** is used when it is not necessary to do something: ▪ You don't have to pay for the tickets in advance. ◇▪ She doesn't have to work at weekends.

note at ↑need Certainty

Both **must** and **have to** are used to say that you are certain about something. **Have to** is the usual verb used in *NAmE* and this is becoming more frequent in *BrE* in this meaning: ▪ He has (got) to be the worst actor on TV! ◇(*BrE*) ▪ This must be the most boring party I've ever been to. If you are talking about the past, use **must have**: ▪ Your trip must have been fun!Idioms: ↑if you must ▪ ↑must-see*BrE* [mɛst] ^ɛ; *NAmE* [mɛst] ^ɪ strong form *BrE* [mʌst] ^ɛ; strong form *NAmE* [mʌst] ^ɛ (negative **must not**, short form **mustn't**)
BrE ['mʌsnt] ^ɛ; *NAmE* ['mʌsnt] ^ɪ)**1.** used to say that sth is necessary or very important (sometimes involving a rule or a law)

- All visitors must report to reception.
- Cars must not park in front of the entrance (= it is not allowed) .
- (formal) I must ask you not to do that again.
- You mustn't say things like that.
- I must go to the bank and get some money.
- **I must admit** (= I feel that I should admit) I was surprised it cost so little.
- (especially *BrE*) Must you always question everything I say? (= it is annoying)
- 'Do we have to finish this today?' 'Yes, you must.' Note that the negative for the last example is
- 'No, you don't have to.'

2. used to say that sth is likely or logical

- You must be hungry after all that walking.
- He must have known (= surely he knew) what she wanted.
- I'm sorry, she's not here. She must have left already (= that must be the explanation) .

3. (especially *BrE*) used to recommend that sb does sth because you think it is a good idea

- You simply must read this book.
- We must get together soon for lunch.

more at needs must (when the devil drives) **at** ↑need _n.noun *BrE* [mʌst] ^ɛ; *NAmE* [mʌst] ^ɪ usually singular (informal)

something that you must do, see, buy, etc

- His new novel is a must for all lovers of crime fiction.
- Trips to Pompeii and Naples are absolute musts.

Word Origin:

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mustI. **must**¹ **S1 W1** /mɛst; strong mʌst/ *BrE* ^ɛ *AmE* ^ɪ modal verb (negative short form **mustn't**)

[Language: Old English; Origin: moste, from motan 'to be allowed to, have to']

1. (*past tense had to*) to have to do something because it is necessary or important, or because of a law or order ⇒ **have to**, **oblige**:

- All passengers must wear seat belts.
- It's getting late. I really must go.
- You must work hard.
- We must all be patient.
- Must I pay now?
- For the engine to work, the green lever must be in the 'up' position.
- Accidents must be reported to the safety officer.

REGISTER

In everyday English, people usually say someone **has to** or **has got to do something** rather than say they **must do something**, which can sound slightly formal or emphatic:

- Everyone has to wear a seat belt.
- I've got to go at four o'clock.
- Do I have to pay now?

2. used in negative sentences to say that something should not happen, because of a rule or law or because of the situation:

- You mustn't talk to your mother like that.
- This book must not be removed from the library.
- We must never forget how much we owe to these brave men.
- No one must disturb him while he's sleeping.

GRAMMAR

Do not use **must not** to say that it is not necessary for someone to do something. Instead, use **need not** or **do not have to**:

- You need not (NOT must not) work through the exercises in order.

3. used to say you think something is very likely to be true or very likely to have happened:

- Sam must be nearly 90 years old now.
- His new car must have cost around £20,000.
- You must have been really upset.
- There must be something wrong with the engine.
- Karl must've seen 'Star Wars' six or seven times.

4. *especially British English spoken* used to suggest that someone should do something, especially because you think they will enjoy it or you think it is a good idea:

- You must come and stay with us in London sometime.
- 'We must do this again,' he said. 'I've enjoyed it thoroughly.'

5. *especially British English spoken* used to say that you intend or want to do something:

- I must call her tonight.

6. **I must admit/say/confess** *spoken* used to emphasize what you are saying:

- I must say, it gave me quite a shock.

7. **(why) must you ...?** *spoken* used to tell someone that their behaviour upsets or annoys you:

- Must you spoil everything?
- Why must you always be so suspicious?

8. **a must-have/must-see/must-read etc** *informal* something that is so good, exciting, or interesting that you think people should have it, see it etc:

- The exhibit is a must-see for anyone interested in Japanese art.
- a must-read novel

9. **if you must (do something)** *spoken* used to tell someone that they are allowed to do something, but that you do not approve of it or agree with it:

- All right, come along, if you must.
- If you must smoke, please go outside.

10. **if you must know** *spoken* used when you answer a question that you think someone should not have asked, because it is slightly impolite:

- Well, if you must know, I'm thirty-six.

⇒ **you must be joking** at ↑joke²(2)

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THESAURUS

- **must do something** used when saying that it is very important that someone does something, because someone in authority or a rule says this, or because of the situation: You must be home by midnight. | He must not smoke in here. | I must remember to call her.
- **have to do something** to need to do something because it is necessary or important: I have to go home early. | She has to talk to him first.
- **be obliged to do something** *especially British English* to have to do something, because of a legal, professional, or social rule: Members of parliament are obliged to declare all their financial interests.
- **be required to do something** (*also be obliged to do something especially American English*) *formal* to have to do something – used especially in written notices and official documents: New students are required to register with a doctor.
- **have an obligation to do something** (*also be under an obligated to do something*) to have to do something because it is the duty of someone in your position to do it, or because you have officially agreed to do it: The landlord is under an obligation to keep the building in good repair.
- **be forced/compelled to do something** to have to do something that you do not want to do, because you are in a situation that makes it impossible to avoid: She was forced to retire early due to ill health.

II. **must**² /mʌst/ *BrE* ⁺ *AmE* ⁺ *noun* [countable usually singular]

[Date: 1800-1900; Origin: ⇨ ↑must¹]

something that you must do or must have:

▪ Warm clothes are a must in the mountains.

must

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