



I'm not robot



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Correct answer how are you

Basically the idea is to just give a quick, positive response. Even if your dog just died, your car died on the way to the store, and your iPhone battery just died. If the cashier in the store asks how are you? when you pay for your things, you should answer well, how about you? or Do well, and you? or Good, how about yourself? And they will respond with... Yep, you guessed it: Good, thanks. Or Good thanks. Or some other positive answer that doesn't really answer your question. Why bother with how are you? So why ask a question if you don't want a real answer? I can read in your mind. Because Americans are so superficial! No, it's not because americans are superficial (although some are, I'll admit, yes...) But... You can the song It's a Wonderful World, by Louis Armstrong. Romain, you know that song right? There's a line where he says I see friends shaking hands, sayingHow do you do? They really say I love you. How's it going? is how americans say Hello! This little conversation Hey, how are you? Fine, how about you? Good, thanks is just the Americans' way of being friendly and polite with the people we interact with. This is especially the case in service transactions, such as with a server in a restaurant, the cashier in a shop, a receptionist, etc. I know it can be hard not to give a real answer. Maybe it feels a little fake, a little superficial. But no. That's exactly what's normal for this type of conversation. A real answer, especially with lots of bad things, it's uncomfortable. You should just smile and say Good, thank you, and you? To be really fluent in English, you need to master these small conversations and everyday expressions. Personally, I like this app to learn English, and definitely recommend it! Look how to answer How come? in this week's episode of Speak English with Christina TV: You've probably heard the question How are you? many times. In fact, it's probably one of the first things you've learned to say in English. Since it's such a simple question, knowing how to answer it can seem pretty simple, but sometimes it can be a bit more complicated than that. In this article we will look at a bunch of situations where people ask and answer how are you? different ways. First, let's look at a classic example conversation using this phrase: A: Hey, how are you? B: I'm well, thank you. And you? A: I'm well, thank you. Here, Person A uses the question How is it? as a regular greeting. It is customary to answer, but it is not always necessary. In this case, person B decides to respond with I'm fine. Notice that he uses adverb well as a modifier for the verb commodity (which becomes me is). This is grammatically the most accurate way to respond, but as we'll see later, it's not the only way. Person B then returns the question by asking, And you?, to which person A gives a similar answer. Let's look at the next scenario: A: Hey, how are you? B: I good, thanks! Thanks! I'm fine, i'm fine. Lately, just lessons and work. Here, person B answers the question How is it? not by saying I'm fine but by saying I'm good. The word good is an adjective and traditionally not a proper modifier for the verb to be. But while this may be considered grammatically incorrect, it's actually a much more common answer than I'm good, which often sounds too rigid and formal. Another natural-sounding option is to say that I feel good, just as Person A says in the third row. Notice that you can return the question of How is it? in several ways:How are you? And you? You? What do you think? This next scenario is a little more complicated: Friend A: Hi, I haven't seen you in ages! Friend B: I know! How have you been? Friend A: I've done well, thanks. What do you think? Friend B: Hanging in there. Do you want to have lunch sometime? Friend A: Yes, I'm down! First of all, instead of simply asking How are you?, Friend B asks a slightly different question: How have you done? The difference is that while how are you? simply asks about a current state, how have you done? ask how a person has been doing lately. In other words, it's a way to catch up with the other person. In this conversation, it is an appropriate question because the two friends have not been seen in a long time. You can also say how have you been?, which means the same thing. Similarly, how are you? and how are you? in principle means the same thing and are both commonplace. In response, Friend A conforms to the current perfectly progressive tense by saying, I've done well. Here it actually sounds natural to use adverb swell because it is to change the verb to do, not the verb to be. Friend B, on the other hand, answers Friend A's question by saying Hanging there. This is a relaxed idiom that basically means that life has been difficult (hectic, stressful, etc.), but the person manages to keep up, used as a greeting, it is common for the other person to respond to reciprocate the greeting, for example, in this conversation at a supermarket:Cashier: Hey, how are you? Customer: I'm good, thanks. How are you feeling? Treasurer: I'm fine, thanks. Did you find everything good today? Treasurer: Yes, please. But as I mentioned earlier, it is also acceptable not to answer the question, because it is such a common phrase that can mean not much more than a simple greeting. This is especially true with customers, who may not always respond to the greeting that a cashier uses with each individual customer:Cashier: Hey, what about you? (One minute later) Checkout: Your total is \$22.54.Customer: (Gives the cashier his card) Here you go. In this conversation, the cashier's question goes unanswered, and the interaction simply continues as usual. Let's move on to the next conversation: Friend A: Hey man, what's it like? Friend B: Not much. How are you doing? Friend A: I'm doing great. Drinks tonight? Friend B: Maybe. I just have to get up early for work A: Oh, that's right. How's your new job going? Friend B: It's okay. I just have to get used to this new schedule. It is important to talk about the phrase What's up? and how it is different from How are you?. First of all, it is much more informal and is often used by young people. Secondly, it means something else and must be answered accordingly. While how are things? and similar phrases ask about a person's state of being, what's up? ask about what the person is doing or what is happening in general. You can answer the question by saying what you are currently doing (eg I work, just studying, etc.), but the most common answer to just say Not much. This phrase is so common, in fact, that it has its own subtitle abbreviation: nm. In response, Friend B doesn't just ask how is it? but how are you? Again, these two mean the same thing, but Friend A's response is consistent with the current progressive tense (I'm doing well). Although good is technically grammatically incorrect, because the adjective is not a proper modifier to do, it still sounds natural. In the fifth row, Friend A asks a much more specific question about friend B: How's your new job going? We have now bypassed the realm of simple greetings, and the two people now have a more involved conversation with each other. You may have noticed until now that most of these answers to How Are You? tend to be positive (I feel good, I'm good, I feel good, etc.) But while this is most customary, you really don't have to respond this way. Some people are more honest than others and can immediately say how they really feel, rather than following the usual formula of greetings. For example: A: How are you? B: Um, not so good. A: Why, what's wrong? On the other hand, the formula for How are you? followed by a positive, although ingenuine, response is so common that in order to understand one's true current state, you need to dig a little deeper. Take a look at this example: A: How are you? B: Good, you? A: I feel good ... You look a little upset. Is everything all right? B: Well, not really... First, person B answers person A's question in a conventional way by saying Fine (these one word answers are as appropriate as saying I'm fine, etc.). But Person A can clearly say that something is wrong and asks person B a much more genuine question: Is everything okay? This question, works very differently from the common greeting of How Are You?, provokes a much more honest answer from person B, who admits, Well, not really ... Hopefully this can show you how two questions, even if they mean similar things semantically, work very differently and thus should be used differently depending on what you want from a conversation. 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