



Going on a Dinner Date: Invitation

Getting to a Date is sometimes stressful.

A Review

One way of asking a person on a date is through questions. Asking with WHs questions is a great help in your date's availability and basic information.

What	asks for an object or an event
Who	asks for a person
When	asks for a time
Where	asks for a place
Why	asks for a reason
How	asks for a why
Which	asks between choices

Try it yourself if you know how to use each question.

1. _____ would you like to go to?
2. _____ is your free time?
3. _____ way is fastest to your place?
4. _____ do you like to eat today?

B Reading

Read the phone conversation below with a partner.

Mark: Hi, Anna.

Anna: Yes? Who is this?

Mark: This is Mark. I would like to ask if you are free tonight.

Anna: I am. Why have you asked?

Mark: I would like to take you on a date. If it's okay.

Anna: Hold on a second.

Anna: Sure. What time?



Mark: Is 9 afternoon good for you?

Anna: Yes. I think I can make it.

Mark: Great. I will pick you up later. See you.

Anna: See you.

Above is a conversation likely to turn if it flows smoothly. You can either ask WHs questions or Yes-No questions (questions that are answered by either “yes” or “no”). Be careful in making questions because some become a bit rude that might not please your date and back out at the last minute.

C Speaking

Make a conversation with your friend using these questions.

Imagine you had a chance to talk to your crush and invite him/her on a date. What will be your approach?

You can use questions, or even basic phrases. You can describe that person or the place you want to go, or things you want to do with him/her. If you still don't have an idea, let your teacher execute first as an example.

D Vocabulary

'Love' and 'like' are a bit similar but two different works. Something you like are things you can agree upon, while those you love are things you feel affected. However, they can be interchangeable in some circumstances.

I'd like to...

I'd love to...

Both phases are applicable and suggest the . You can often hear them in casual conversations, like on a dinner date. The only difference is "I'd like to" is the weaker form of "I'd love to".

A simple reminder, any of their phrases always follow a basic form of verb—same when we are using modals like 'can' and 'should'.

Using the given verbs, make a sentence each using 'I'd like to' or 'I'd love to'.

eat
drink
order

watch
buy
go to

take someone on



E Vocabulary

Asking someone on a date includes planning and preparation. One of the things someone needs to place is the location. In choosing locations, there are the most common prepositions people are still getting confused with—'in', 'on', and 'at'.

in — an enclosed space

on — a surface or anywhere you can stand

at — a point

Here are some examples to differentiate the three.

at	in	on
at home	in a car	on a bus
at work	in a taxi	on a train
at school	in a helicopter	on a plane
at university	in a boat	on a ship
at college	in a lift (elevator)	on a bicycle, on a motorbike
at the top	in the newspaper	on a horse
at the bottom	in the sky	on the radio, on television
at the side	in a row	on the left, on the right