

I am fine how about you answer

I'm not robot!



gud afternoon everyone....

 Rashibeniwal22 • Virtuoso

Watching (2)



Answer  1

Answer:

haa.....
good afternoon...
kaise ho yah tho bat tha do...

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I'M FINE or Am I?

*How do you answer
the question,
"How are you?"*

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Sample Answer #1

Dear Sam,

Hope you are fine. I am done in school and working for a large architectural consultancy firm. In order to accelerate my professional and personal growth, I need to complete a course pertaining to architectural design. I am hoping you would be able to provide details on some universities that offer the courses and guide me through the process.

It is well known that Dubai undertakes excellent construction projects, and colleges there offer outstanding architectural and designing courses too. As you are studying and residing in Dubai, I request you to kindly apprise me of the architectural courses offered by colleges. I am relying on you to pick a course at a college.

I request you to kindly examine the content of the course, its duration, the course curriculum, the cost and finally the placement opportunities after completion of the course. It would immensely help me in deciding and picking up the right course from the right institution.

I would be grateful for the information and support. I will be waiting for your reply in this regard.

Warm wishes,

Talal

What is the reply of i am fine. I am fine what about you meaning. I am fine ka answer. How do you answer i am fine what about you.

Basically the idea is to just give a quick, positive answer. Even if your dog just died, your car died on the way to the store, and your iPhone battery just died. If the cashier at the store asks "How you doing?" as you pay for your things, you should respond "Good, how about you?" or "Doing fine, and you?" or "Good, how about yourself?" And they'll respond with... yep, you guessed it: "Good, thanks." Or "Fine thanks." Or some other positive response 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 thoughts... "Because Americans are sooooo superficial!". No, it's not because Americans are superficial (though some are, I'll admit, yes...) But... You know 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, saying 'How do you do?' They're really saying 'I love you.'" "How are you?" is the way Americans say "Hello!" This little conversation "Hey, How are you? Fine, how about you? Good, thanks" is just Americans' way of being friendly and polite with the people we interact with. It's especially the case in service transactions, like with a server at a restaurant, the cashier at a shop, a receptionist, etc. I know it can be hard to not give a real response. Maybe it feels a bit fake, a bit superficial. But nope. That's just what's "normal" for this type of conversation. A real response, especially with lots of bad things, that's uncomfortable. You should just smile and say "Good, thanks, and you?" To be truly fluent in English, you need to master these "little conversations" and everyday expressions. Personally, I like this app for learning English, and definitely recommend it! Watch how to answer "How are you?" In this week's episode of Speak English with Christina TV: Hi, I think all non-native learners have been taught to ask "how are you" and consequently to reply "I am fine, thanks, And you?" when you are asked "how are you?". Actually a very weird thing I was taught was that the reply to "how are you?" was just "how are you?" with no real answer. All that happened a couple of decades ago when I was starting to learn English. Recently I saw this video * and the confusion came back to my mind. So I wonder: shouldn't I ask "how are you?" - why "I am fine, thanks, And you?" is not a good/correct answer? Thanks for your time. *All video links require prior moderator permission. Nat Last edited by a moderator: Sep 30, 2019 It is 'how do you do' that they meant, not 'how are you'. It's perfectly fine. The thing is, there are other ways of greeting a friend or new acquaintance, and of replying, so it's worth learning (or teaching) a few alternatives. "How are you?" (I am) fine, thanks, And you?" Is correct and natural in BrE, at least for those of us who are not as young as we once were. The emphasis is on the distinction between "me" and "you". Since the questioner is asking how I am, we know that the enquiry is about how we're feeling, that sense is now established, so it doesn't need to be repeated. The new sense is whether you are also feeling fine. Similarly: - What's your favourite animal? - A unicorn. And yours? Here both speakers have established that the exchange is about favourite animals. The "new" point developed by the respondent is what your favourite animal is, whether it is something different from mine. So the emphasis in both cases is on any difference between me and you; we know the sense of the questions is "how we're feeling" or "favourite animals", that's been established, it's not new, it doesn't need repeating. The most widespread these days seems to be "Oreye?" That's [or 'eye] with the 'eye' on a high prolonged question tone, almost two syllables. This is the delightful corruption of "(You) alright?" In practice, I don't often hear '(I'm) Fine, thanks, And you?' as a reply to 'How are you?' The replies that I hear are usually longer and more specific, so I believe that '(I'm) Fine, thanks, And you?' could sound a little automatic and formulaic to some people; too much like an attempt to say as little as possible and move on. I don't think I would use '(I'm) Fine, thanks, And you?' with a friend: it's not expansive enough. Now that I think about it, I don't use 'How are you?' with friends either. Last edited: Sep 30, 2019 Actually a very weird thing I was taught was that the reply to "how are you?" was just "how are you?" with no real answer. I agree with all comments about 'How are you?' above, but I somehow still think they did not have in mind that phrase when they said 'the reply to how are you is just how are you'. Instead, they meant the (already old-fashioned) phrase 'How do you do?' 12. how do you do? This expression is used when one is introduced to someone in a formal situation."This is my husband, Mr. Smith." - "How do you do, Mr. Smith?" how do you do - WordReference.com Dictionary of English Edit: I must say I cannot see the video at the moment The emphasis is on the distinction between "me" and "you". Since the questioner is asking how I am, we know that the enquiry is about how we're feeling, that sense is now established, so it doesn't need to be repeated. The new sense is whether you are also feeling fine. Similarly: - What's your favourite animal? - A unicorn. And yours? Here both speakers have established that the exchange is about favourite animals. The "new" point developed by the respondent is what your favourite animal is, whether it is something different from mine. So the emphasis in both cases is on any difference between me and you; we know the sense of the questions is "how we're feeling" or "favourite animals", that's been established, it's not new, it doesn't need repeating. So, would you reply "fine, and yours?" when someone asks "how are you?" It is 'how do you do' that they meant, not 'how are you'. Does it make sense anyway replying with another question "how do you do?" to a previous question "how do you do?" without actually telling how you do? Category: Speaking You probably learned "How are you?" and "I'm fine, thank you. And you?" in textbooks before, but native English speakers answer it in a different way. Unfortunately, replying to this question with "I'm fine" can still be found in many English textbooks. It's not the natural way to greet someone and actually may be rude or negative. Here are some other phrases that you can use instead of "I'm fine" How are you? Fine. You? Very well, thank you. (I'm) good, thanks. You? (I'm) great, (thanks). And you? (I'm) pretty good. What's new with you? Yeah! Good. You? Not bad. You? (I'm) alright. You? (I) can't complain. You? Never better. Never been better. What about you? I am on top of the world! Over the moon! Now, let's look at some different ways to ask how someone is. These ways are much more common. Hey, how's it going? Good. And you? (It's going) pretty good. Not so good. Great. Not great. Not so well. Well, a bit tired/sick/sleepy. Things have been better. Things have been a bit rough lately, but they're getting better. What's up? Not much. Nothing much. Hey! What's up? Hi! How do you do? / Howdy? (informal) How do you do? Hello. Nice to meet you. How are you doing? / How ya doing? (informal) I'm doing great (thanks). How about you? Doing good. You? Doing pretty good. You? Doing well. You? I'm not doing that great. Not (doing) that great. Not (doing) so well. How have you been? / How've you been? I've been doing great. What about you? Never been better. Could be better. Couldn't be better. Things have been better. Not so good lately. It's been tough. I've been a bit sick. A little crazy actually! As usual. Pretty good. Work's been busy. Busy, busy. I've been busy working. I've been a bit busy but ok. I've seen better days.

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