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Add a question mark to a negative declarative sentence and as a result you have an interrogative sentence. You were not working for us. *Vous ne travaillez pas pour nous?* Were you not working for us? This type of construction *ne...pas* is used when the questioner expects an affirmative answer or an affirmation. Consider the following sentences and note that a yes answer starts with *oui* when the interrogative sentence is affirmative; it starts with *si* when the interrogative sentence is negative. Do they go to class? Do you have some money? You do not have any money? Adverbs such as *encore* or *toujours* can be added to *pas* to build interrogative sentences. *Ils ne sont pas encore ici. Ils ne sont pas encore ici? Cette montre ne marche pas bien. Cette montre ne marche pas bien?* They are not here yet. Interrogative sentences and word order 11 *Elle ne joue plus au piano? Elle ne joue jamais au piano? Elle ne voit rien? Elle ne voit personne?* She does not play the piano anymore? She never plays the piano? She does not see anything? She does not see anyone? *Tu ne vas pas te marier? Tu as toujours tes affaires? Tu ne les oublies 3. Tu voudrais rester ici? Tu sors avec des amis ce soir? Tu ne veux voir maison? Non, tu ne veux?* Interrogative sentences with *est-ce que* There are several ways to communicate a simple question in French. We have previously seen that one way to create an interrogative sentence is to use an affirmative sentence and end it with a rising inflection. Another way to create an interrogative sentence in French is to place the phrase *est-ce que* before the declarative sentence. The store is closed. Is the store closed? Compare the following French and English interrogative sentences and note that the structure in the French sentence is always the same. The structure in the English sentence varies 12 Practice Makes Perfect French Sentence Builder depending on the tense used and depending on whether the verb to be or to have is a part of the structure. *Est-ce que tu les chercheras?* Is she not going to get married? Did they not arrive? Will you pick them up? Does the sun shine today? Are we going to the beach? Do you want to have breakfast on the terrace? Will we go swim in the sea after breakfast? Are you still a little sleepy? Do you need a good shower? Interrogative sentences with inversion Another way to create interrogative sentences is to use the inversion method. The inverted interrogative structure is somewhat formal but is sometimes used in informal situations, for example, when asking for the time: To create such an interrogative structure, we will once again start with the declarative sentence. It will be important, however, to distinguish between a subject pronoun and a subject noun in the sentence when using this method. Interrogative sentences and word order 13 When the subject is a pronoun If the subject of the verb in the declarative sentence is a personal pronoun, it suffices to invert the subject and the verb while separating the two with a hyphen. The result is an interrogative sentence. She will sing loud. Will she sing loud? We will drink to your health. Will we drink to your health? You went to the movies. Did you go to the movies? We are not doing anything silly. Are we not being silly? *Il y a beaucoup de gens ici.* There are a lot of people here. *Y a-t-il beaucoup de gens ici?* Are there a lot of people here? You can always invert the subject pronoun and the verb except when the subject pronoun is *je*. The subject pronoun *je* and the verb are only inverted in very rare cases such as in *Puis-je?* This phrase is commonly used, especially in the service business. *Puis* is a modified form of the verb *pouvoir* to be able. In other cases, the inversion with the pronoun *je* can also be used but only to make an emphatic statement. Look at the following examples: *Puis-je vous aider, monsieur? Ai-je autant de cheveux gris?* May I help you, sir? Do I have so much gray hair? Must I do it? Compare the following declarative and interrogative sentences. Note that the pronoun to be added must have the same gender and number as the noun it completes; therefore it is either *il*, *ils*, *elle*, or *elles*. Also note that whenever a verb ends in a vowel, the letter *-t-* is inserted between the verb and the pronoun; the inserted *-t-* is wrapped between two hyphens. *La maison sera vendue. La maison sera-t-elle vendue?* Will the house be sold? The little girl goes to school. Will the little girl go to school? The flower market no longer exists. Does the flower market no longer exist? Will the people in attendance vote? *Tu ne vois pas le bus.* Also be sure to use the appropriate title: Consider the following examples and note the punctuation: *Pardonnez-moi, madame, avez-vous de Pardon*

me, madam. Do you have change? Are you the cashier? Do you like this dress, miss? Can I recommend a pair of shoes, miss? Do you need a scarf, miss? Interrogative sentences and word order 15 4. Are you ready to pay, miss? Do you have a credit card, miss?

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See my review at Sinfully Gay Romance. You know those books that sort of envelope you, making you feel all squishy and all wrapped up in a warm hug? It was funny, charming and sweet with a little dirty sexy thrown in for good measure. I loved watching our two protagonists discovering just how wonderful it is when practice leads to sweet perfection. Dev is a quirky, first year physics student who is determined to finally gain some sexual experience. After a disastrous experience with some homophobic ass-hats in his old dorm, Dev moved into a more LGBT-friendly place with different housemates. He believes that he needs some experience before searching for Mr. So, out comes the to-do lists and Dev looking for some loving in all the wrong places. Ewan Campbell is a second year university student from Glasgow, Scotland. He lives next door to Dev and the pair cross paths. When Ewan accidentally opens a delivered package that he thought was meant for him, he discovers that there is more to his cute new neighbour than meets the eye. Make that two awkward encounters. Dev will tutor Ewan in math in exchange for Ewan helping him out with the whole no sexual experience situation. But, what happens when it becomes more than a good time between the sheets and feelings begin to emerge? Will it be more than either one of them can handle? Dev and Ewan were both so adorably awkward and unsure. However, there was some serious chemistry when they got down to it and all inhibitions disappeared. The fact that he was a little socially stunted only added to his charm. I absolutely loved him. Ewan was the perfect person to introduce Dev to the wonderful world of sex. Something he was not expecting as he was certainly loving his free and single life before Dev came along. I truly enjoyed reading Practice Makes Perfect. I pretty much had a smile on my face the whole time I was with Dev and Ewan. While this book is technically the third book in Ms. A recommended read for contemporary MM romance fans!

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