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## Short story with questions and answers for grade 5

JHM CareLink is a web-based application for connecting JHM member organizations to community practices. Through JHM CareLink, community users can gain secure access to select patient information in the JHM EMR data repository and improve the continuity of care. This continuity provides many benefits for our patients, including the following: Provides a more transparent flow of information between physicians. Makes it easier for external physicians to place referrals and orders to JHM. Connects clinicians at JHM with specialists using e-visits, providing care to a broader group of patients. Lets JHM send releases of information electronically to community clinics. Gives your community clinics access to review the patient's chart for coding and following up on claims. Allows for coordination of social services outside of JHM. JHM CareLink is not an EMR solution; it is a mostly read-only application with a few service-oriented features, such as procedure order entry and co-signing home health orders. JHM CareLink provides referring physicians with access to their patients' medical records for 90 days following a physician consultation, labs or imaging tests, outpatient visits or hospitalization at The Johns Hopkins Hospital, Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center, Howard County General Hospital, Sibley Memorial Hospital, Johns Hopkins All Children's Hospital and Johns Hopkins physicians' outpatient services. You can also order a specialty consultation to be scheduled by the patient. Community users outside of JHM who need to review the clinical and administrative information of patients seen within Johns Hopkins Medicine member organizations. Community users could include the following: Referring physicians Referred-to physicians Contracted physicians Community physicians and their support staff Legal offices or agencies requesting documentation through HIM Community-based and public health organizations There is no cost associated with using JHM CareLink. Access to the internet using a commercial browser such as Chrome (recommended) or Safari. The use of Internet Explorer is discouraged. You can request JHM CareLink access for clinical staff, nonclinical staff and office administrators in your practice. Each staff member will need to enroll in Johns Hopkins CareLink, electronically sign the terms and conditions, and abide by rules of patient confidentiality. You and your clinical staff, including physician assistants, nurses, administrative personnel and office manager, will have access to your patients' medical records. At least one person at your site must be designated as the site administrator, who will have additional administrative responsibilities. Self-service password reset (available 24 hours)Can my site administrator reset my password?Yes, your site administrator can reset your password.I forgot my password and/or my challenge questions.Please call the Help Desk, available 24/7 at 855-284-5465, and ask to open a CareLink ticket for password resets. Please allow up to 48 hours for processing your request. We highly encourage you to set up the challenge questions so you can reset your password automatically via self-service. Since you already have access to the full version of Epic when you are in the hospital, please use the In Basket provided on that version. Contact your local technical support. The printing functionality is not controlled by CareLink. You need to check if your local computer has the correct drivers and setup for your network or local printer. The physician needs to grant In Basket access to the nurse first. Once this is done, the nurse can attach to the desired In Basket. Please ask the research coordinator to add the patient to the group. Please refer to page 20 of the following guide. Please refer to this tip sheet. If you cannot find the patient, please contact registration at 410-955-5000 to verify the full demographic information of the patient. Please contact your site administrator, who is your first point of contact for any questions/problems. If the site administrator is not able to assist you, please call the Help Desk, available 24/7 at 855-284-5465, and ask for help with CareLink. Please contact the JHM CareLink team at hopkinscarelink@jhmi.edu. This is not for urgent issues, and the CareLink team will respond within 48 hours. These days, our culture rewards strong opinions and quick-draw conclusions. In a time when every side seems convinced it has the answers, The Atlantic and HBO are partnering on a series of short films that challenge our certainties. Civil discourse ultimately depends on a recognition that none of us has a complete understanding of the world—and that we're at our best when we engage with arguments that confront our deepest beliefs. This is how we, as a society, move toward a better and shared future. We invite you to #QuestionYourAnswers with us. Should I Be Scared?Jeffrey Wright, 03:22 Jeffrey Wright asks: Should he be scared? TypecastMichael K. Williams, 02:52 Michael K. Williams asks: Is he being typecast? In spoken English and informal writing, a short answer is a response made up of a subject and an auxiliary verb or modal. Short answers are brief but complete—they can answer "yes or no" questions or more complicated queries. Conventionally, the verb in a short answer is in the same tense as the verb in the question asked. Also, the verb in the short answer should agree in person and number with its subject. Short answers can appear in just about any context. The following examples are all from literature—study them to better understand how short answers look and sound in conversation. "How did she do in her exams?" Maria had already told me she had done quite well, but I was now flailing around to keep the conversation going. 'She passed.' 'She is all right, isn't she?' 'Yes, she is,' he replied firmly." (Seth 2000). "The poor lass took quite a fall, didn't she?" Gelfrid remarked. 'Is she usually so clumsy?' 'No, she isn't,' Judith answered." (Garwood 1992). "You're asking yourself, Can I give this child the best possible upbringing and keep her out of harm's way her whole life long? The answer is no, you can't," (Kingslover 1988). "Can we change? Yes, we can. Can they change? Yes, they can," (Clarke 2004). "Will, you've been in love before, haven't you? I mean, with Anna, of course ... and your various ... well, you have, haven't you? Will looked into his glass. 'No. No, I haven't,'" (Donnelly 2007). "What's up with him?" 'His stomach is sick. He's nervous about his speech.' 'He's got food poisoning!' Helen declared. 'Hasn't he?' 'No, he has not!' 'Yes, he has.' 'No, he has not!' 'Yes, he has,'" (Keyes 2007). "No, I won't, Jeremiah—no I won't—no I won't!—I won't go, I'll stay here. I'll hear all I don't know and say all I know. I will, at last, if I die for it. I will, I will, I will, I will!" (Dickens 1857). The structure of a short answer is important. Without a subject and an auxiliary verb, a short answer is not a full answer. However, a short answer does not need to entirely restate a question. Because they often lack a main verb, they are technically not complete sentences. Writer and language expert Michael Swan explains this further in the following excerpt. "Answers are often grammatically incomplete because they do not need to repeat words that have just been said. A typical 'short answer' pattern is subject + auxiliary verb, together with whatever other words are really necessary. Can he swim? Yes, he can. "This response is more natural than Yes, he can swim. Has it stopped raining? No, it hasn't. Are you enjoying yourself? I certainly am. You'll be on holiday soon. Yes, I will. Don't forget to telephone. I won't. You didn't phone Debbie last night. No, but I did this morning. "Non-auxiliary verbs be and have are also used in short answers. Is she happy? I think she is. Have you a light? Yes, I have. "We use do and did in answers to sentences that have neither an auxiliary verb nor non-auxiliary verbs be or have. She likes cakes. She really does. That surprised you. It certainly did. "Short answers can be followed by tags. Nice day. Yes, it is, isn't it? "Note that stressed, non-contracted forms are used in short answers," (Swan 2005). Another way to shorten an answer is to use a word like so in place of part of a statement. You have likely seen and heard this many times before. The book Active English Grammar offers a description of how such words are used in short answers. "Sometimes a statement about one person also applies to another person. When this is the case, you can use a short answer with 'so' for positive statements, and with 'neither' or 'nor' for negative statements using the same verb that was used in the statement. "You use 'so,' 'neither' or 'nor' with an auxiliary, modal, or the main verb 'be.' The verb comes before the subject. You were different then— So were you. I don't normally drink at lunch.— Neither do I. I can't do it.— Nor can I. "You can use 'not either' instead of 'neither,' in which case the verb comes after the subject. He doesn't understand.— We don't either. "You often use 'so' in short answers after verbs such as 'think,' 'hope,' 'expect,' 'imagine,' and 'suppose,' when you think that the answer to the question is 'yes.' You'll be home at six?— I hope so. So it was worth doing?— I suppose so. "You use 'I'm afraid so' when you are sorry that the answer is 'yes.' Is it raining?— 'I'm afraid so. "With 'suppose,' 'think,' 'imagine,' or 'expect' in short answers, you also form negatives with 'so.' Will I see you again?— I don't suppose so. Is Barry Knight a golfer?— No, I don't think so. "However, you say 'I hope not' and 'I'm afraid not.' It isn't empty, is it?— I hope not," ( Active English Grammar 2011). Active English Grammar (Collins COBUILD). HarperCollins Publishers, 2011. Clarke, Oz. Oz Clarke's Pocket Wine Guide 2005. Harcourt, 2004. Dickens, Charles. Little Dorrit. Bradbury and Evans, 1857. Donnelly, Jennifer. The Tea Rose. 1st ed., St. Martin's Griffin, 2007. Garwood, Julie. The Secret. Pocket Books, 1992. Keyes, Marian. Anybody Out There? William Morrow Paperbacks, 2007. Kingslover, Barbara. The Bean Trees. Harper, 1988. Seth, Vikram. An Equal Music: A Novel. 1st ed., Vintage, 2000. Swan, Michael. Practical English Usage. 3rd ed., Oxford University Press, 2005. Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Use precise geolocation data. Store and/or access information on a device. Select personalised content. Create a personalised content profile. Measure ad performance. Select basic ads. Create a personalised ads profile. Select personalised ads. Apply market research to generate audience insights. Measure content performance. Develop and improve products. List of Partners (vendors) My daughter has been asking a lot of questions lately. We were sharing some "just us" time the other night after her brother fell asleep, and she wanted to know whose idea it was to get a divorce – mine, or her Dad's? Oh boy. I gave her a diplomatic "Well, it was what we both wanted..." answer, but she wasn't stopping there. "No Mom. I mean, who said the words first?" She asked. "Who said I want a divorce" the very first time?" He did, and he did it in an email because he didn't have the guts to say it to my face. "Well, it wasn't really like that, sweetheart," I stalled. "We had both been unhappy for a long time, so when we finally did discuss it, it wasn't a surprise and it was what we were both thinking about." "Why didn't you try counseling?" She persisted. "Kaya at school said her parents went to counseling and they didn't get a divorce." "Yes, that works for some people, honey." People who don't have another woman involved that the husband firmly plans on having a life with... "Maybe you should try it. Maybe it would work for you." "Anna, I know you mean well, and I know you'd like this to work instead of us getting a divorce, but that's just not going to be. Your Dad and I have moved too far past trying to work this out. This is what's happening now, even if it isn't what's easiest or what feels the best at this moment for everyone." She finally changed the subject and we talked about school and life and movies and life and our favorite flavor of pixie sticks and life. Then she fell asleep, and I watched her, feeling again the weight of letting her down. Someday, she'll ask these questions again, and she'll get more honest answers. She doesn't need to know every detail, certainly, and I don't want to ever vilify her father to her. He's the only father she's got, after all, and despite his poor choices, he's still a good guy, at heart. But she should know that there comes a point when you have to decide how much more you can take. When you realize you have children, and they are looking at you as the model for the relationships they will have in the future. When you know, beyond all doubt that you have to stand up for yourself, and for your daughter - and who she'll grow to be. This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported onto this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content at piano.io

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