

# Czech for Beginners

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# Lesson 1

## Lesson 1: English – Czech: have vs mít – Laugh \ Learn

*Brought to you by SynapseLingo, this funny English – Czech mini-podcast helps you master the Verb have (Verb haben, Bedeutung) fast. We cover mít, mám, máš, on má, ona má, ono má, máme, máte, mají with bite-sized drills, dialogues, and culture tips. Perfect for English – Czech learners who want real-life phrases and quick wins. Visit [www.synapse-lingo.com](http://www.synapse-lingo.com) for more practice and resources.*

### Welcome to SynapseLingo

Brought to you by SynapseLingo – hey du, ready to laugh and learn Czech? Visit [www.synapse-lingo.com](http://www.synapse-lingo.com) for more resources.

Today we'll crack the English verb 'have' in Czech: mít. You'll speak all the useful forms – mám, máš, on má, ona má, ono má, máme, máte, mají – without sweating your

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grammar socks. Let's roll!

## Your goal today

By the end, you'll say every form clearly and confidently – like a language ninja.

- Base form: to have = mít.
- I have = mám.
- You have (singular, friendly 'du') = máš.
- He has = on má.
- She has = ona má.
- It has = ono má.
- We have = máme.
- You have (plural/formal) = máte.
- They have = mají.

## Mini-dialogue: The ticket hunt

Listen and repeat – act it out if you dare.

- You: Do you have the ticket? Máš lístek?
- Friend: Yes, I have it – Mám.
- You: Great! He has the plan, right? On má plán?
- Friend: Yup, and she has the map – Ona má mapu.
- You: The gadget? It has battery? Ono má baterii?

- Friend: We have snacks – Máme sušenky. You (all) have water? Máte vodu?
- You: Relax, they have bottles – Mají lahve.
- Narrator (dramatic whisper): Plot twist – everyone has everything. Language chaos avoided!

## Call-and-response drills

I cue in English; you answer in Czech after the pause. Speak out loud – yes, you!

- Say: I have time. Mám čas.
- Say: You (du) have a pen. Máš pero.
- Say: He has a book. On má knihu.
- Say: She has an idea. Ona má nápad.
- Say: It has a new engine. Ono má nový motor.
- Say: We have a reservation. Máme rezervaci.
- Say: You (plural/formal) have tickets. Máte lístky.
- Say: They have time. Mají čas.

## Culture \ tips

Quick hacks to sound natural – tiny tips, big wins.

Czechs often use ‘have’ in fixed phrases: ‘to be hungry’ is mít hlad, ‘to like’ is mít rád. Negation just adds ‘ne-’: nemám (I don’t have), nemáš, nemáme, nemáte, nemají. And for instant victory vibes, say Máme to! – ‘We’ve got it!’ Pro tip: keep the accent long in forms like mám, máš, máme, máte, mají.

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## Lightning quiz

Answer fast – trust your gut. Say the Czech out loud before the reveal.

- Q1: Translate ‘you (du) have’ → máš.
- Q2: Translate ‘we have’ → máme.
- Q3: Translate ‘he has’ → on má.
- Q4: Translate ‘they have’ → mají.
- Q5: What’s the infinitive ‘to have’? → mít.
- Bonus: Translate ‘you (plural/formal) have’ → máte.
- Speed shot: ‘she has’ → ona má; ‘it has’ → ono má.

## Challenge \ goodbye

Last push – then victory dance.

Challenge: Chant the full set in order with me: mít... mám, máš, on má, ona má, ono má, máme, máte, mají. Nailed it! Thanks for listening – keep practicing a minute a day, and you’ll fly. This podcast is brought to you by SynapseLingo; for more lessons, games, and resources, visit [www.synapse-lingo.com](http://www.synapse-lingo.com). Děkujeme – see you next time!

## Lesson 2

# Lesson 2: English – Czech: 'to be' = být – Speak It Today

*Boost your English – Czech learning with a fun, fast lesson on the verb “to be” = být. We’ll practice “you are,” “he is,” “she is,” “it is,” “we are,” “you are (plural/formal),” and “they are” with Czech forms jsi, on je, ona je, to je, my jsme, jste, oni jsou. Perfect for beginners: English – Czech learn, Englisch Tschechisch lernen, Verb “to be” (být) Bedeutung and daily usage in context. Short dialogues, drills, and a quick quiz keep you smiling while you master the essentials.*

## Welcome

Hey you, welcome! This podcast is brought to you by SynapseLingo – grab more tips and freebies at [www.synapse-lingo.com](http://www.synapse-lingo.com).

Today you’ll nail English – Czech basics of “to be” = být

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with jokes, drills, and a quick quiz. Stay to the end for a challenge and a sweet high-five for your brain.

## Your goal today

In minutes, you'll confidently say who and what things are – clearly, kindly, and sometimes hilariously.

- Core verbs: to be / be → být.
- You are (singular) → jsi. You are (plural/formal) → jste.
- He is → on je; She is → ona je; It is → to je.
- We are → my jsme; They are → oni jsou.

## Forms you say every day

Repeat after me – loud and proud. Yes, your plant can hear you.

- to be → být
- be → být
- you are (singular) → jsi
- he is → on je
- she is → ona je
- it is → to je
- we are → my jsme
- you are (plural/formal) → jste
- they are → oni jsou

## Mini-dialogue: Café vibes

Listen once, then shadow the lines. If the barista gives you a weird look, smile confidently.

- A: It is your order. → To je tvoje objednávka.
- B: Thanks! You are fast. → Díky! Jsi rychlý/rychlá.
- A: He is the new barista. → On je nový barista.
- B: She is the manager. → Ona je manažerka.
- A: We are regulars here. → My jsme tady štamgasti.
- B (to the group): You are great! → Jste skvělí!
- A (pointing at a team): They are from Prague. → Oni jsou z Prahy.

## Call-and-response drill

I cue the English; you clap once and say the Czech. Ready?

- to be → být
- be calm → být klidný/klidná
- You are here. (singular) → Jsi tady.
- He is happy. → On je šťastný.
- She is a doctor. → Ona je doktorka.
- It is my book. → To je moje kniha.
- We are ready. → My jsme připraveni.
- You are amazing. (plural/formal) → Jste úžasní!
- They are students. → Oni jsou studenti.

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## Culture tip: Hamlet with a wink

A tiny culture nugget for your brain snack.

Czechs know Hamlet's line too: "To be or not to be" = "Být či nebýt." Remember the long ý in být – stretch it like dramatic theater while sipping coffee very, very seriously.

## Lightning quiz

Say answers out loud, then check mine. Zero pressure, maximum glory.

- Q: How do you say "it is"? A: To je.
- Q: "You are" to one friend? A: Jsi.
- Q: "You are" to a group or formally? A: Jste.
- Q: "They are"? A: Oni jsou.
- Q: The infinitive "to be"? A: Být.

## The 30-second challenge

Deep breath – let's flex your speaking muscles.

Make one short sentence for each: být, jsi, on je, ona je, to je, my jsme, jste, oni jsou. Keep it simple and true – "To je snadné!"

## Thanks and see you

You did great – seriously. Your future self is sending a high-five from tomorrow.

Thanks for learning with SynapseLingo! Practice a little every day, keep smiling, and revisit this episode to sharpen

## Lesson 2

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your “to be” superpower: být, jsi, on je, ona je, to je, my jsme, jste, oni jsou. For more lessons, games, and freebies, visit [www.synapse-lingo.com](http://www.synapse-lingo.com). See you next time!

# Lesson 3

## Lesson 3: Go vs jít: Learn Czech Go Forms Fast

*Master the English to Czech verb 'go' today: go → jít. In minutes you'll speak real-life forms like já jdu, jdeš, on jde, ona jde, jde to, jdeme, jdete, and oni jdou. Perfect for English learners tackling Czech travel, small talk, and everyday movement. Fun, memorable, and optimized for quick wins.*

### Welcome to SynapseLingo!

Hey you, ready to level up your Czech? Let's make learning fast, funny, and unforgettable.

This podcast is brought to you by SynapseLingo. Grab more resources, transcripts, and drills at [www.synapse-lingo.com](http://www.synapse-lingo.com). Today we unlock the English 'go' in Czech: jít. Tie your metaphorical shoelaces!

## Your goal today

You'll sound natural when you say 'go' in Czech in real situations.

- Core target: *jít* (to go, on foot).
- You'll master: *já jdu, jdeš, on jde, ona jde, jde to, jdeme, jdete, oni jdou*.
- By the end, you'll stroll Prague like you own a tram pass you don't even need.

## Mini story: The Door Test

Close your eyes and follow the story. Repeat the Czech bits out loud.

I stand at the door, breathe in, and say: I go – *já jdu*. My friend texts: 'Jdeš?' I grin and whisper *jít* like a magic spell. He pings: on *jde*. She replies: *ona jde*. The group arrives – *jdeme*! The guide waves: 'jdete vpravo.' More friends appear – *oni jdou* přes most. A drizzle starts. 'How's it?' I shrug: *jde to*. Adventure begins with one tiny word: *jít*.

## Forms jam

Echo after me. Keep it snappy and clear.

- Infinitive: to go – *jít*.
- I go – *já jdu*.
- You go (singular, informal) – *jdeš*.
- He goes – *on jde*.
- She goes – *ona jde*.

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- It goes, so-so – jde to.
- We go – jdeme.
- You go (plural/formal) – jdete.
- They go – oni jdou.

## Playful dialogue

Act it out with me. You're the star of this mini-scene.

- A: Ready to roll? I go now – já jdu.
- B: Cool. Quick check: you go? – 'Jdeš?'
- A: Team time – jdeme to the park.
- B: The guide says 'jdete tudy' – you (plural) go this way.
- A: Tom texted – on jde.
- B: Anna too – ona jde.
- A: How's your day? B: Jde to – so-so. Coffee will upgrade me.

## Drill on a beat

Tap your desk: clap-clap, step-step. Keep the rhythm.

- Solo chain: já jdu – jdeš – on jde – ona jde.
- Squad chain: jdeme – jdete – oni jdou.
- Status update shrug: jde to. Smile and keep moving.

## Culture tip

Quick local wisdom so you sound in-the-know.

Czechs love walking and hiking, so you'll hear forms of *jít* everywhere. Remember the friendly false-friend pair: *jít* is to go on foot; *jet* is to go by vehicle. On trails a leader might say '*jdemel!*' to start, or a guide might direct a group with '*jdete tudy.*' In small talk, a modest answer to how it's going is simply '*jde to*' – perfectly Czech understatement.

## Quick quiz

Answer out loud. I'll reveal the answer after a pause.

- Q1: What's 'to go (on foot)' in Czech? A: *jít*.
- Q2: Say 'we go'. A: *jdeme*.
- Q3: Your day is so-so. You reply... A: *jde to*.
- Q4: 'you go' to one friend, informal. A: *jdeš*.
- Q5: 'they go'. A: *oni jdou*.

## Challenge and goodbye

Final mission: make it yours.

Build a mini update using three forms: Start with 'I go' – *já jdu*, invite a friend – '*Jdeš?*', then rally the team – *jdeme!* Add a status if needed: *jde to*. Thanks for listening, you crushed it! Keep practicing *jít* and friends (*jdeš*, *on jde*, *ona jde*, *jdete*, *oni jdou*) in real life. This podcast is brought to you by SynapseLingo – visit [www.synapse-lingo.com](http://www.synapse-lingo.com) for more lessons, quizzes, and laughs. See you next time!