

Urdu for Beginners

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Lesson 1

Lesson 1: Learn Urdu have = رکھنا (rakhna) + ہے پاس کے (ke paas hai)

Learn how Urdu expresses “have” with the verb rakhna and the natural possession pattern ke paas hai. Practice all forms (I/you/he/she/it/we/they) through short lines, a mini-dialogue, drills, and a quick quiz. You’ll also pick up negation and usage tips so your sentences sound natural.

SynapseLingo hello

Hey you, welcome! This episode is brought to you by SynapseLingo – swing by www.synapse-lingo.com for more goodies.

Today you’ll learn to say have in Urdu like a pro: the infinitive رکھنا (rakhna) and the everyday ‘with’ structure – ہے پاس کے (ke paas – hai). By the end, you’ll confidently say ‘I have’ → ہے پاس میں (mere paas hai).

Your goal today

Your mission: nail have across people and things – fast and fun.

We'll cover: have (base) → رکھنا (rakhna); I have → ہے پاس میرے (mere paas hai); you have → ہے پاس تمہارے (tumhare paas hai); he has → ہے پاس کے اس (us ke paas hai); she has → ہے پاس کے اس (us ke paas hai); it has → ہے پاس کے اس (us ke paas hai); we have → ہے پاس ہمارے (hamare paas) (e.g., 'maps' → ہے پاس نقشے ہمارے (hamare paas naqshay hain)); they have → ہے پاس کے ان (un ke paas hain).

Form roll-call

Say it with me – short and snappy.

- have → رکھنا (rakhna)
- I have → ہے پاس میرے (mere paas hai)
- you have → ہے پاس تمہارے (tumhare paas hai)
- he has → ہے پاس کے اس (us ke paas hai)
- she has → ہے پاس کے اس (us ke paas hai)
- it has → ہے پاس کے اس (us ke paas hai)
- we have → ہے پاس ہمارے (hamare paas) (add noun: ہیں/ہے (hain/hai))
- they have → ہے پاس کے ان (un ke paas hain)

Mini-dialogue: The mysterious key

Listen in and jump-in where I cue you.

- A: Do you have the key?
- B: Yes, you do – because it's literally with you: چابی ہے پاس تمہارے (chaabi tumhare paas hai).
- A: Wait... do I have it? I have... ہے پاس میرے (mere paas hai)! Found it in my other pocket.
- Narrator: He has the map, she has the snacks, and it has a fresh battery: اس کے پاس نقشہ (us ke paas naqsha hai); اس کے پاس سنی کس پاس کے اس (us ke paas snacks hain); اس کے پاس بیٹری نئی پاس کے اس (us ke paas nai battery hai).
- Team: We have water; they have tickets: پاس ہمارے (hamare paas paani hai); ان کے پاس ٹکٹیں (un ke paas tikitain hain).

Chant and drill

Clap along – two beats per line.

- I have – ہے پاس میرے (mere paas hai). You have – ہے پاس تمہارے (tumhare paas hai).
- He has – ہے پاس کے اس (us ke paas hai). She has – ہے پاس کے اس (us ke paas hai).
- It has – ہے پاس کے اس (us ke paas hai). We have – ہے پاس ہمارے (hamare paas) (tools) ہیں (hain).
- They have – ہیں پاس کے ان (un ke paas hain). Bonus verb base: have = رکھنا (rakhna).

Culture tip: How Urdu says 'have'

Quick brain-hack so you sound natural.

Urdu possession literally says 'with X, it is': 'I have' → **مے پاس ہے** (mere paas hai); 'you have' → **تمہارے پاس ہے** (tumhare paas hai); 'we have' with plurals uses **ہیں** (hain): **ہماری کتابیں پاس ہیں** (hamare paas kitabein hain). Negation? 'I don't have' → **مے پاس نہیں ہے** (mere paas nahin hai). Fun cross-check: in German this topic is 'haben' (ich habe, du hast, er hat, sie hat, es hat, wir haben, ihr habt, sie haben).

Lightning quiz

Answer out loud – then I confirm.

- Q1) Say 'have' (the base infinitive) in Urdu. A: **رکھنا** (rakhna).
- Q2) Translate: I have a pen. A: **مے قلم ایک پاس ہے** (mere paas aik qalam hai).
- Q3) Translate: Do you have time? A: **پاس تمہارے کی؟** (kya tumhare paas waqt hai?).
- Q4) Translate: He has the key; she has the map. A: **اس کے پاس ہے** (us ke paas chaabi hai); **اس کے پاس ہے** (us ke paas naqsha hai).
- Q5) Translate: It has a new battery. A: **اس کے پاس ہے** (us ke paas nai battery hai).
- Q6) Translate: We have snacks; they have tickets. A: **ہماری کس پاس ہے** (hamare paas snacks hain); **ان کے پاس ہیں** (un ke paas tikitain hain).

Challenge and outro

Your turn – make it personal and playful.

- Challenge: Say all seven English forms out loud – have, I have, you have, he has, she has, it has, we have, they have – then give one Urdu sentence you'll actually use today. Example: 'I have your book' → مے کتآب تمہاری پاس می رے (mere paas tumhari kitaab hai).
- Thanks for learning with SynapseLingo! Keep practicing these lines today, and grab more free resources, drills, and games at www.synapse-lingo.com. You've got this – مے حوصلہ پاس ہمارے (hamare paas hosla hai)!

Lesson 2

Lesson 2: English – Urdu To Be: ہونا (hona) – I am to They are

Learn Urdu from English with a fun, fast guide to the verb “to be” – ہونا (hona). We’ll master I am, you are, he is, she is, it is, we are, you are (plural), and they are, with clear examples like میں ہوں (main hoon), تو ہو (tum ho), وہ ہے (woh hai), یہ ہے (yeh hai), ہم ہیں (ham hain), and وہ ہیں (woh hain). Perfect for beginners who want real-life phrases, pronunciation cues, and quick drills to make “to be” automatic in Urdu.

Welcome aboard

Hey you, ready to laugh and learn? This podcast is brought to you by SynapseLingo – visit www.synapse-lingo.com for more resources.

Today your goal is simple: master the English verb “to be” with its Urdu superpower ہونا (hona). By the end, you’ll

say I am, you are, he is, she is, it is, we are, you are (plural), and they are like a pro – plus their Urdu twins!

Your learning goal today

Let's set it clearly so your brain says, challenge accepted!

You will: (1) recognize and pronounce ہونا (hona); (2) use the core forms in quick sentences; (3) survive a cheeky quiz; (4) leave smiling because grammar can be funny.

Forms at a glance

Bookmark these in your mind – say them out loud with me.

- to be = ہونا (hona)
- I am = ہوں میں (main hoon)
- you are (informal) = ہو تم (tum ho)
- he is = ہے وہ (woh hai)
- she is = ہے وہ (woh hai)
- it is = ہے ی (yeh hai)
- we are = ہیں ہم (ham hain)
- you are (plural) = ہو تم (tum ho)
- they are = ہیں وہ (woh hain)

Tiny funny dialogue

Let's put the forms on stage – comedy mode: on.

- You: I've found the pen – “it is” ہے ی (yeh hai).

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- Friend 1: “you are” brilliant – ہو تم (tum ho)!
 - You (posing): “I am” unstoppable – میں ہوں (main hoon).
 - Narrator (pointing to a guy): “he is” late – وہ ہے (woh hai)... again.
 - Narrator (pointing to a winner): “she is” the champion – وہ ہے (woh hai)!
 - Team chant: “we are” ready – ہم ہیں (ham hain)!
 - Coach to the whole group: “you are” legends – ہو تم (tum ho)!
 - Crowd enters: “they are” here – وہ ہیں (woh hain)!

Rapid call-and-response

I say English, you shout the Urdu – scare your neighbors (nicely).

- to be → ہونا (hona)
- I am → میں ہوں (main hoon)
- you are (informal) → ہو تم (tum ho)
- he is → وہ ہے (woh hai)
- she is → وہ ہے (woh hai)
- it is → یہ ہے (yeh hai)
- we are → ہم ہیں (ham hain)
- you are (plural) → ہو تم (tum ho)
- they are → وہ ہیں (woh hain)

Culture tip

Sound natural and polite with one tiny switch.

In Urdu, you can be extra polite by swapping informal “you are” **تو** (tum ho) for formal “you are” **آپ** (aap hain). Same meaning, more respect. With friends, stick to **تو** (tum ho); with elders or strangers, choose **آپ** (aap hain).

Mini quiz

Quick checks – answer out loud, then I reveal the key.

- Q1) Translate: “they are here.” A) **وہاں ہیں** (woh yahan hain).
- Q2) Translate: “I am ready.” A) **میں تیار ہوں** (main tayyar hoon).
- Q3) Translate: “it is true.” A) **یہ سچ ہے** (yeh hai sach).
- Q4) Translate: “you are (plural) kind.” A) **مہربان** (tum meharban ho).
- Q5) Pointing to a woman: say “she is the manager.” A) **وہ مینیجر ہے** (woh manager hai).

Challenge time

Tie it all together in a short scene – you’ve got this!

- Say a full roll call: “I am here” → **میں تیار ہوں** (main yahan hoon).
- Point to a friend: “you are on time” → **تو وقت پر** (tum waqt par ho).

- Nod at a student: “he is ready” → وہ تیار ہے (woh tayyar hai).
- Announce the winner: “she is the champion” → وہ چیمپئن ہے (woh champion hai).
- Hold up the clue: “it is the key” → یہ چابی ہے (yeh hai chaabi).
- Rally the team: “we are strong” → ہم مضبوط ہیں (ham mazboot hain).
- Cheer the crowd: “you are amazing” → تو کمال تہ (tum kamaal ho).
- Welcome guests: “they are our friends” → ہم اہل دوست ہیں (woh hamare dost hain).

Goodbye and keep shining

You did great – short, sweet, and powerful.

Thanks for listening! Practice these every day: to be, I am, you are, he is, she is, it is, we are, you are (plural), they are – plus their Urdu partners ہوں (hona), میں (main hoon), تو (tum ho), وہ (woh hai), یہ (yeh hai), ہم (ham hain), وہ (woh hain). This episode was brought to you by SynapseLingo – find more lessons and freebies at www.synapse-lingo.com. See you next time!

Lesson 3

Lesson 3: English – Urdu: go = جانا (jaana) | Fun Verb Podcast

Boost your English – Urdu skills with this fun, short podcast on the verb go – جانا (jaana). We'll practice present tense forms step by step: go, I go, you go, he goes, she goes, it goes, we go, you go (plural), they go. Hear natural mini-dialogues, quick drills, and culture tips so you remember جانا (jaana) automatically. Perfect for learners searching English Urdu learn, Urdu verb jana, and present tense conjugation.

Welcome to SynapseLingo

Hey friend! This podcast is brought to you by SynapseLingo – your fun path to Urdu mastery.

Visit www.synapse-lingo.com for more resources, printables, and free drills. Today we 'go' on a language trip – pun absolutely intended. Ready to go? Let's do this!

Your goal today

You'll master the present forms of go in Urdu with confidence.

Our hero is go = جانا (jaana). By the end, you'll say: I go, you go, he goes, she goes, it goes, we go, you go (plural), they go – smoothly and with a smile.

Forms remix: say it out loud

Repeat after me – clear voice, big energy.

- Infinitive – go: جانا (jaana).
- I go: میں جاتا ہوں (main jata hoon).
- you go: تم جاتے ہو (tum jātay ho).
- he goes: وہ جاتا ہے (woh jata hai).
- she goes: وہ جاتی ہے (woh jati hai).
- it goes (it works): یہ چلتا ہے (yeh chalta hai).
- we go: ہم جاتے ہیں (ham jātē hain).
- you go (plural): تم لوگ جاتے ہو (tum log jate ho).
- they go: وہیں جاتے ہیں (woh jaate hain).

Mini dialogue: coffee and buses

Listen in, then repeat the bold parts out loud.

- A: Do I press the button now? If it works, it goes!
- B: Press it... oh yes – یہ چلتا ہے (yeh chalta hai)!

- A: Great. He goes first, right?
- B: Yep – **وہ جاتا ہے** (woh jata hai), and she follows – **وہ جاتی ہے** (woh jati hai).
- A: Then we go together?
- B: Exactly – **ہم جاتے ہیں** (ham jātē hain). You go (plural) after us – **تو جاتے لوگ تم** (tum log jate ho).
- A: And when the light turns green, they go.
- B: Right on cue – **وہ جاتے ہیں** (woh jaate hain)!

Rapid drills

Hear the cue, speak the Urdu answer, then check yourself.

- Say in Urdu: I go. Answer: **میں جاتا ہوں** (main jata hoon).
- Say in Urdu: you go. Answer: **تو جاتے ہو** (tum jātay ho).
- Say in Urdu: he goes. Answer: **وہ جاتا ہے** (woh jata hai).
- Say in Urdu: she goes. Answer: **وہ جاتی ہے** (woh jati hai).
- Say in Urdu: it goes (it works). Answer: **یہ چلتا ہے** (yeh chalta hai).
- Say in Urdu: we go. Answer: **ہم جاتے ہیں** (ham jātē hain).
- Say in Urdu: you go (plural). Answer: **تو جاتے لوگ تم** (tum log jate ho).