

Urarina for Beginners

Practical Learning with SynapseLingo

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Lesson 1

Lesson 1: English to Urarina: Learn 'have' vs. be-with possession

Brought to you by SynapseLingo, this fun episode helps you learn how English 'have' maps to Urarina's possession pattern be-with. We'll practice I have, you have, he has, she has, it has, we have, you have (plural), and they have in lively drills and jokes. Perfect for English – Urarina learners exploring the verb 'have' and how possession is expressed in Urarina. Keywords: English Urarina learn, verb have, possession, I have, you have, we have.

SynapseLingo Welcome

Hey you, great to have you here! This podcast is brought to you by SynapseLingo – visit www.synapse-lingo.com for more resources and free practice packs.

Today we'll turn the English verb 'have' into a super-power and compare it with Urarina's possession pattern,

which we'll mark as be-with while we learn the concept.
Buckle up – language laughs ahead!

Your Goal Today

Your mission: say 'I have,' 'you have,' all the way to 'they have,' and map each to the Urarina possession idea.

- English uses a single verb: have/has.
- Urarina often uses a possession construction; we'll label it be-with as a teaching handle.
- Example idea: 'I have a book' → 'For me, be-with a book.'

Forms at a Glance

Say them out loud with me – clear, confident, and a bit goofy!

- Base idea: have
- I have
- You have
- He has
- She has
- It has
- We have
- You have (plural)
- They have

- Pattern hint for Urarina: ‘for X, be-with Y’ (concept label).

Funny Mini-Dialogue

Let’s act it out – you’re the star. Repeat after me and add a smile.

- A: I have coffee. For me, be-with coffee.
- B: You have snacks. For you, be-with snacks.
- A: He has the map – lucky! For him, be-with the map.
- B: She has a plan. For her, be-with a plan.
- A: It has a sticker. For it, be-with a sticker.
- B: We have time. For us, be-with time.
- A: You have (plural) the paddles. For you all, be-with paddles.
- B: They have the snacks – guard them! For them, be-with snacks.

Call-and-Response Drills

Quick-fire time! I prompt, you speak. Keep it playful.

- Say: I have. Now map it: For me, be-with... (add any item!).
- Say: You have. Map it: For you, be-with...
- Transform: He has → She has → It has. Map each with be-with.

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- Group power: We have. Map: For us, be-with water.
 - Team shout: You have (plural). Map: For you all, be-with tools.
 - Crowd scene: They have. Map: For them, be-with food.

Culture Tip: How Urarina Shows Possession

Here's a useful grammar nugget.

Many Amazonian languages, including Urarina, often show possession via a structure rather than a single 'have' verb. That's why we mark the Urarina side with be-with as a concept label – think 'for X, there is Y' or 'X is with Y.' As you learn authentic phrases, swap our label for the real wording you acquire.

Lightning Quiz

Answer fast – trust your gut!

- True or false: English uses a single verb 'have/has'; Urarina often uses a possession construction. Answer: True.
- Fill the blank: 'She has a canoe' → 'For her, be-with a canoe.'
- Name three forms: I have, you have, they have. Bonus: map one using be-with.

The 30-Second Challenge

Ready to flex? Speak them all in one breath – go!

- I have – You have – He has – She has – It has – We have – You have (plural) – They have.
- Now pick two and map them with our Urarina pattern label be-with. Example: 'We have water' → 'For us, be-with water.'

Thanks and Goodbye

You did great – high five!

Thanks for learning with SynapseLingo. Keep practicing 'have' forms – have, I have, you have, he has, she has, it has, we have, you have (plural), they have – and keep mapping to Urarina's possession idea marked be-with. For more lessons, exercises, and the next step toward authentic Urarina phrasing, visit www.synapse-lingo.com. See you next time!

Lesson 2

Lesson 2: English to Urarina: Master 'to be' with Ø, plus mia and ini

Brought to you by SynapseLingo, this fun English-to-Urarina lesson helps you learn the verb 'to be' fast – featuring the Urarina zero-copula Ø, 'you are' mia, and 'she is' ini. We cover all key English forms – 'to be', 'I am', 'you are', 'he is', 'she is', 'it is', 'we are', 'you (plural) are', 'they are' – and show when Urarina simply uses Ø. Expect quick drills, mini dialogues, culture tips, and laughs while you learn Urarina pronunciation and meaning.

Welcome to SynapseLingo

Hey you, welcome! This podcast is brought to you by SynapseLingo – grab more goodies at www.synapse-lingo.com.

Settle in, smile, and get ready to make the verb 'to be' your superpower in Urarina.

Your goal today

Today you'll learn how Urarina handles 'to be' – and you'll sound clever doing it.

- We'll hit these English forms: 'to be', 'I am', 'you are', 'he is', 'she is', 'it is', 'we are', 'you (plural) are', 'they are'.
- Spoiler: Urarina often uses a zero-copula: Ø. No extra verb needed!

Zero-copula superpower

Big news: in Urarina, 'to be' often goes quiet.

- Think of Ø as an invisible link: subject + predicate, no spoken 'is/am/are'.
- Examples (English idea → Urarina style):
- I am happy → say the words for 'I' + 'happy' with Ø linking silently.
- He is my friend → 'he' + 'my friend' with Ø between.
- It is true → 'it' + 'true' with Ø.
- We are here → 'we' + 'here' with Ø.
- They are ready → 'they' + 'ready' with Ø.

Spotlight: you are \ she is

Two VIP forms to nail right now. You've got this!

- you are → mia

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- she is → ini
 - Mini intro: 'She is Maria.' → ini Maria.
 - Roll call gag: Someone knocks. You point and say 'mia!' – you are here. Confetti optional.

Mini scenes

Let's laugh while we learn. Short and sweet.

- A: Who's at the door? B: mia. A: Great – 'you are' right on time!
- Guide: Who is the new singer? Crowd: ini Maria.
- Teacher: Say 'he is tall.' Learner: He... Ø ... tall?
Teacher: Perfect – zero-copula style!

Call-and-response drills

Say it out loud. I cue the English; you answer with the Urarina element.

- to be → Ø
- I am → Ø (silent link)
- you are → mia
- he is → Ø
- she is → ini
- it is → Ø
- we are → Ø

- you (plural) are → Ø (use the 2PL pronoun with a zero link)
- they are → Ø

Culture tip

A little context makes memory stick.

In the Peruvian Amazon, Urarina often speaks identity and description without a separate 'to be' – that calm silence is Ø. Think minimalist: the link is there, just not spoken.

Quick quiz

Fast checks, fast wins. Answer out loud.

- Q: What symbol represents the Urarina copula for many 'to be' cases? A: Ø
- Q: Urarina for 'you are'? A: mia
- Q: Urarina base word you'll say for 'she is'? A: ini
- Q: True or false – 'he is' in simple present often uses a spoken verb in Urarina. A: False; use Ø.

Your challenge

Time to flex your new skill. You've got 20 seconds.

- 1) Say 'You are my friend' using mia.
- 2) Say 'She is Ana' using ini.
- 3) Say 'We are happy' using Ø as the silent link.
- Bonus: Make your own 'it is true' line with Ø.

Thanks and next steps

Nice work – du hast es drauf! Keep the momentum.

- This episode was brought to you by SynapseLingo. Thanks for listening! Practice a little daily: 'to be', 'I am', 'you are', 'he is', 'she is', 'it is', 'we are', 'you (plural) are', 'they are' – and remember Ø, plus mia and ini.
- For more lessons, games, and scripts, visit www.synapse-lingo.com. See you next time!

Lesson 3

Lesson 3: English
– Urarina: go =
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– – FunVerbLesson

Learn English and Urarina with a funny, fast podcast on the verb “to go”: go, I go, you go, he goes, she goes, it goes, we go, you (plural) go, they go. We’ll map them to Urarina like <TARGET\GO\URARINA\PEENDING > , aka (she goes), and naa (you plural go) with memorable drills, mini-dialogues, and culture tips. Perfect for searches like “learn Urarina,” “En

Welcome

Hey du! This episode is brought to you by SynapseLingo – visit www.synapse-lingo.com for more lessons, downloads, and laughs.

We’ll master the English – Urarina verb “to go” with quick bites, silly moments, and powerful memory hooks.

Buckle up – er, lace up – because we go now!

Your goal today

You and I have one mission, du: connect each English form to its Urarina partner and say it out loud with confidence.

- *By the end, you can say: go, I go, you go, he goes, she goes, it goes, we go, you (plural) go, they go – plus their Urarina matches like* $\langle \text{TARGET}_{GO} \backslash_U \text{RARINA} \backslash_P \text{ENDING} \rangle$ *,* aka, and naa. Rule of the show : *when you hear a target word, repeat it out loud. Even the turtle in your*

Forms at a glance

Say them with me – English first, then Urarina. If a form is pending, just repeat it confidently. You’ve got this, du!

- *go* → $\langle \text{TARGET}_{GO} \backslash_U \text{RARINA} \backslash_P \text{ENDING} \rangle$
I go → $\langle I_{GO} \backslash_U \text{RARINA} \backslash_P \text{ENDING} \rangle$
- *you go* → $\langle \text{YOU}_{GO} \backslash_U \text{RARINA} \backslash_P \text{ENDING} \rangle$
he goes → $\langle \text{HE}_{GOES} \backslash_U \text{RARINA} \backslash_P \text{ENDING} \rangle$
- *she goes* → aka
- *it goes* → $\langle \text{IT}_{GOES} \backslash_U \text{RARINA} \backslash_P \text{ENDING} \rangle$
we go → $\langle \text{WE}_{GO} \backslash_U \text{RARINA} \backslash_P \text{ENDING} \rangle$
- *you (plural) go* → naa
- *they go* → $\langle \text{THEY}_{GO} \backslash_U \text{RARINA} \backslash_P \text{ENDING} \rangle$
Great! Shake out your shoulders, du. Next up : a quick scene.

Mini dialogue on the path

Picture dawn by the river. Listen, then echo the Urarina words after me.

- **Guide:** We go now? →
 $\langle WE \backslash_{GO} \backslash_U RARINA \backslash_P ENDING \rangle$.You :
 Yes, I go. → $\langle I \backslash_{GO} \backslash_U RARINA \backslash_P ENDING \rangle$.
- **Friend:** You go? → $\langle YOU \backslash_{GO} \backslash_U RARINA \backslash_P ENDING \rangle$
 .Guide : She goes first. → aka.
- **Guide to team:** You (plural) go after her – naa!
- **Narrator:** The canoe nudges forward – go! →
 $\langle TARGET \backslash_{GO} \backslash_U RARINA \backslash_P ENDING \rangle$.

Call-and-response drills

I say English, you fire back the Urarina. Loud and proud, du!

- **I go** → $\langle I \backslash_{GO} \backslash_U RARINA \backslash_P ENDING \rangle$ you go → $\langle YOU \backslash_{GO} \backslash_U RARINA \backslash_P ENDING \rangle$
- **he goes** → $\langle HE \backslash_{GOES} \backslash_U RARINA \backslash_P ENDING \rangle$ >
 she goes → aka
- **it goes** → $\langle IT \backslash_{GOES} \backslash_U RARINA \backslash_P ENDING \rangle$ >
 we go → $\langle WE \backslash_{GO} \backslash_U RARINA \backslash_P ENDING \rangle$
- **you (plural) go** → naa
- **they go** → $\langle THEY \backslash_{GO} \backslash_U RARINA \backslash_P ENDING \rangle$ >
 Bonus : go (base form) → <
 $TARGET \backslash_{GO} \backslash_U RARINA \backslash_P ENDING \rangle$