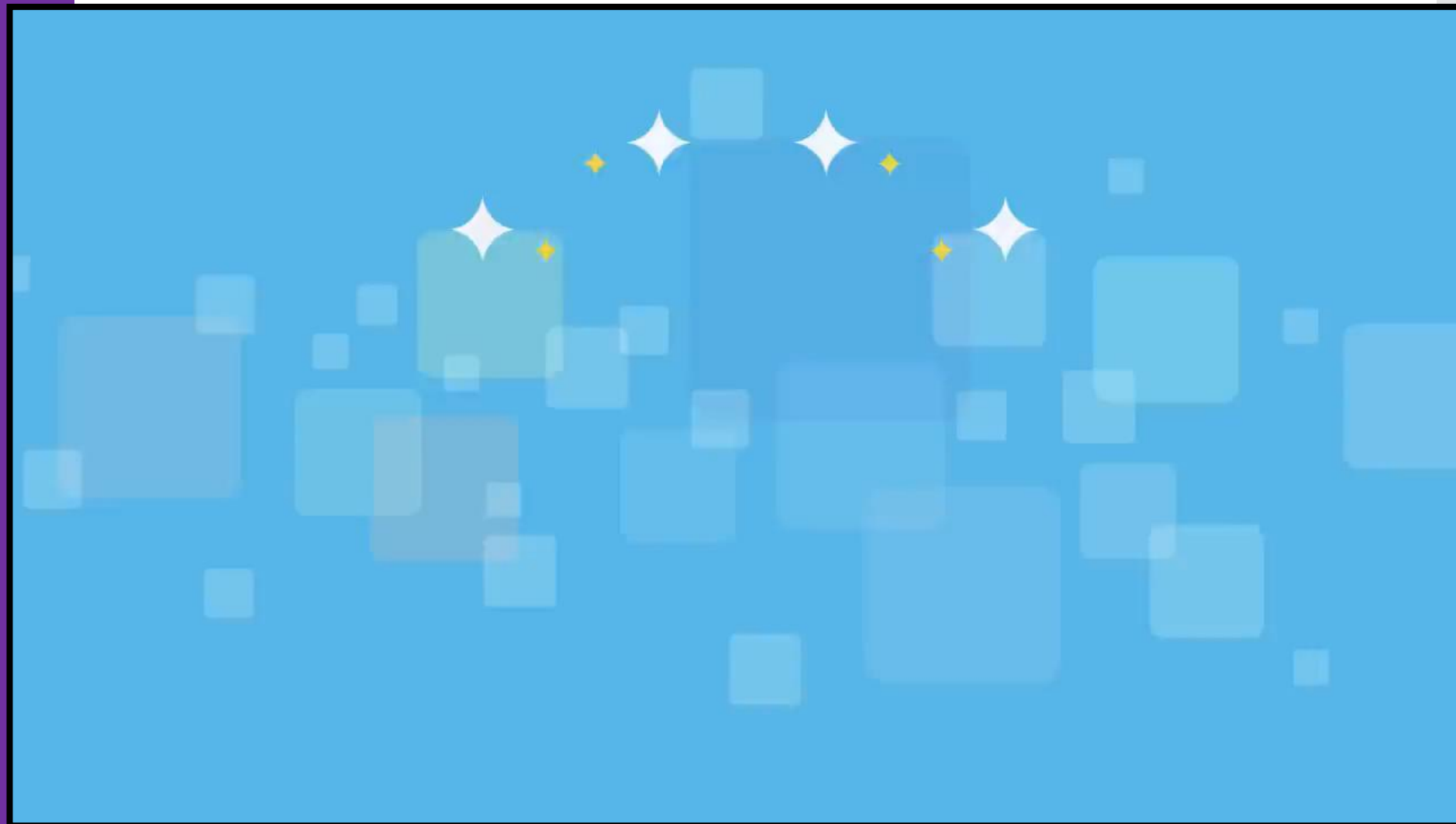




Modal Verbs

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What Are Modal Verbs?

Modal verbs are auxiliary (helping) verbs that express modality, which refers to how speakers view the world in terms of possibility, ability, permission, obligation, and more.

They are used with the main verb of a sentence without the need for an auxiliary verb like "do" or "be."



Common Modal Verbs

Can/Could: Ability, permission, request, possibility

May/Might: Possibility, permission

Must/Should: Obligation, advice

Will/Would: Future, willingness, request, conditionals

Shall: Suggestion, offer, future (formal)



How Modal Verbs Are Used?

Ability

Can: Expresses present ability.

- Example: *I can swim.*

Could: Expresses past ability or present ability that is more polite or uncertain.

- Example: *She could play the piano when she was young.*



How Modal Verbs Are Used?

Possibility

May: Expresses possibility.

- Example: *It may rain tomorrow.*

Might: Expresses less certainty than "may."

- Example: *She might come to the party.*

Could: Can also express possibility.

- Example: *We could go to the movies tonight.*



How Modal Verbs Are Used?

Permission

Can: Informal request for permission.

- Example: *Can I borrow your pen?*

Could: More polite request for permission.

- Example: *Could I use your phone, please?*

May: Formal request for permission.

- Example: *May I leave the room?*



How Modal Verbs Are Used?

Obligation and Advice

Must: Expresses strong obligation or necessity.

- Example: *You must wear a seatbelt.*

Should: Expresses advice or recommendation.

- Example: *You should eat more vegetables.*

Ought to: Similar to "should," but often more formal.

- Example: *You ought to be more careful.*



How Modal Verbs Are Used?

Future

Will: Expresses future actions.

- Example: *I will call you tomorrow.*

Shall: Used with "I" and "we" for suggestions or offers.

- Example: *Shall we go out for dinner?*



How Modal Verbs Are Used?

Past Habits and Polite Requests

Would: Used for past habits, and polite requests.

- Example: *I would go to the park every day when I was a child.*

Would you like: Polite offer.

- Example: *Would you like some coffee?*



Fill In The Blanks Using Modal Verbs

1. You _____ be more careful with that glass.
2. I _____ swim when I was five years old.
3. _____ you please pass the salt?
4. It _____ rain later, so take an umbrella.
5. They _____ finish the project by tomorrow if they work hard.
6. You _____ not smoke here. It's forbidden.
7. _____ we go out for dinner tonight?
8. She _____ be tired after working all day.
9. You _____ study harder if you want to pass the exam.
10. I _____ lend you my car if you need it.



Fill In The Blanks Using Modal Verbs

1. You **should** be more careful with that glass.
2. I **could** swim when I was five years old.
3. **Could** you please pass the salt?
4. It **might** rain later, so take an umbrella.
5. They **might** finish the project by tomorrow if they work hard.
6. You **must not** smoke here. It's forbidden.
7. **Shall** we go out for dinner tonight?
8. She **must** be tired after working all day.
9. You **should** study harder if you want to pass the exam.
10. I **can** lend you my car if you need it.



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