

Lesson 7:**To say what kind of car you have :-**

Dè seòrsa càr a th' agaibh? *Jay shawr-sa car a hakiv* What kind of car do you have?

'S e Ford Focus a th' ann. It is a Ford Focus.

'S e Volkswagen Golf a th' ann. It is a Volkswagen Golf

'S e a th' ann. It is a

To say where you are staying.

Càit a bheil sibh a' fuireach? Where are you staying?

Tha sinn a' fuireach ann an taigh-òsta. We are staying in a hotel.

Càit a bheil sibh a' fuireach, ann an taigh-òsta? Where are you staying , (is it) in a hotel?

Chan ann. Tha sinn a' fuireach còmhla ri mo phiuthar. Tha taigh snog aice ann an Glaschu.
No. We are staying with my sister. She has a nice house in Glasgow.

Am bheil an taigh aice mòr. Is her house big

Chan eil, 's e taigh beag a th'ann. No it is small

(if "ann" is at the end of the sentence then start the sentence with " 'S e ")

Phrases to use to intimate that something is very good etc.

Glè mhath	<i>glay vah</i>	very good
Tha sin uabhasach math	<i>hah shin oo-ava-such mah</i>	that is very good (-such as in loch) (sin=that)
Tha sin math.	<i>hah shin mah</i>	that is good.
Math dha-rìribh	<i>mah gah ree-riv</i>	good indeed
'S math sin	<i>smah-shin</i>	that's good

To say you will see someone you say:

Chi mi a-màireach sibh or chee me ah marach shiv See you tomorrow (formal)(plural)

Chi mi a-màireach thu chee me ah marach oo See you tomorrow. (informal)

Literally (I will see tomorrow you)

You can replace a-màireach with eg "an-nochd" for tonight or "an ath sheachdain" for next week or "an ath bhliadhna" for next year. The "an ath" means next.

To say you will see her:

Chi sibh i anns an Dàmhair ann am Pàislig. You will see her in October in Paisley .

Chi sibh e an uair sin. You will see him then. (an uair sin) = then

Your sentence starts with " you will see" (Chi sibh) then put what or who you will see, in this case "him or her" ie "e" or "i".

More Greeting phrases:

Dè do chor a-nis? *jay daw chawr ah-neesh* How are things at the moment (now)
 Dè ur cor a-nis? *jay oor kawr ah-neesh* How are things now (more formal) or plural.
 Cor math. Chan eil dona idir. *Kawr mah chan yale dawna echar* Things are going well, not bad at all.

Tha mi gu dòigheil tapadh leibh *hah mee goo doy-yal tapah leev* Very pleasant thank you.

To say you must go somewhere:

Faodaidh mi a dhol dhan fharpais Cuach Cuimhneachan Mairead nic Dhonnchaidh

Fi-tee mee a gawl gan ar-peesh Koo-uch Kyn-yichin My-rat neechk goo-nachy.

I must go to the competition Margrat Duncan Memorial Trophy.

Faodaidh sinn a dhol dhan chlas Ghàidhlig We must go to the Gaelic Class.

Faodaidh sibh a dhol dhan taigh-dhealbh a-nochd You must go to the cinema tonight

Taigh-dhealbh - literally house of pictures is the cinema.

Faodaidh sibh - says that you must go ---- wherever.

To say you are thinking of something or you have an opinion on something:

Dè do bheachd? *Jay daw vyachk* What is your opinion or what do you think.

Dè ùr beachd? *Jay oor byachk* What is your opinion (formal)(Plural)

'S e mo bheachd(sa) *Sheh moh vyachk(sa)* It is my opinion

Tha mi a' smaoinichadh *hah mee ah smin-yi-chug* I think

Dè do bheachd air a' chursa Ghàidhlig Ulpan. What is your opinion of the Gaelic course Ulpan.

Reply: Bha e uabhasach math It was very good

Cha robh e uabhasach math idir. It wasn't very good at all

To say that you did or made something you say:

Rinn mi *ryne mee* I did or I made.

Rinn mi Cursa Gàidhlig ann an Sabhal Mòr.

ryne mee coor-sa galik a-oon an sah-ul more

I did a Gaelic course in Sabhal Mòr Ostaig (the Gaelic College on Skye)

Rinn mi cupa tì an-diugh I made a cup of tea today

Rinn mi clas Gàidhlig còmhla ri Iain Blàr. I did a Gaelic class with John or Iain Blair.