

SHAKESPEARE'S GRAMMAR

You or Thou?

Most languages have a familiar form and a polite form of 'you'. In Shakespeare's time that was also true of English.

'Thou' was the familiar form of you and had its own verb part, e.g.

Thou art = you are
Thou hast = you have
Thou dost = you do

'You' was the polite form used to strangers or social superiors. As with other European languages, this was also the plural form of the verb.

Therefore a conjugated verb would include an extra part – the second person singular:

To Be Singular Plural I am We are Thou art You are He, she, it, is They are	To Have Singular Plural I have We have Thou hast You have He, she, it, has They have	To Do Singular Plural I do We do Thou dost You do She, he, it, does They do.
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Exercises

1. Conjugate the following verbs, including the familiar form:

To know To walk To see To follow To work

2. Make some comments about your partner, using the familiar form – make sure they are inoffensive! Some examples are given below.

- a simple reference to eye or hair colour
- a comment on someone's belongings;
- a compliment on someone's appearance or skills etc.

It is important to note that using 'thou' to a social equal or superior would constitute an insult, unless they were a close friend or family member.

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