**When do you use DO?**

DO is used as follows:

DO is used when talking about **work, jobs or tasks**. Note, they do not produce any physical object.

**Example:**

* Have you **done** your homework?
* I have guests visiting tonight so I should start **doing** the housework now.
* I wouldn’t like to **do** that job.

DO is used when we refer to **activities in general without being specific**. In these cases, we normally use words like thing, something, nothing, anything, everything etc.

**Ex:**

* Hurry up! I’ve got things to **do**!
* Don’t just stand there – **do** something!
* Is there anything I can **do** to help you?

We sometimes use DO to **replace a verb when the meaning is clear** or obvious. This is more common in informal spoken English:

**Ex:**

* Do I need to **do** my hair? (do = brush or comb)
* Have you **done** the dishes yet? (done = washed)
* I’ll **do** the kitchen if you **do** the lawns (do = clean, do = mow)

**When do you use MAKE?**

Make is for **producing, constructing, creating or building** something new. It is also used to indicate the **origin of a product or the materials that are used** to make something. انتاج شي اوبيان كيف تم انتاجة

**Ex:**

* His wedding ring is **made** of gold.
* The house was **made** of adobe.لبنة من طين
* Wine is **made** from grapes.
* The watches were **made** in Switzerland

We also use Make for **producing an action or reaction**:

**Ex:**

* Onions **make** your eyes water.
* You **make** me happy.
* It’s not my fault. My brother **made** me do it!

You make before certain nouns about **plans and decisions**:عمل القرارت او الترتيبات المستقبلية لان بعض الاحيان يترتب علبها نتائح

**Ex:**

* He has **made** arrangements to finish work early.
* They’re **making** plans for the weekend.
* You need to **make** a decision right now.

We use Make with nouns about **speaking and certain sounds**:

**Ex:**

* She **made** a nice comment about my dress.
* The baby is asleep so don’t **make** any noise.
* Can I use your phone to **make** a call?
* Don’t make a promise that you cannot keep.

We use Make with **Food, Drink and Meals**:

* I **made** a cake for her birthday.
* She **made** a cup of tea.
* I must go now. I have to **make** dinner.

**Compare Do and Make**

A: You have to **make** a cake for Simon.

B: I’ll **do** it later.

Notice how in the response the verb DO is used. This is because the meaning is clear and to avoid saying “I’ll make it later.” which could sound repetitive.