

Odcinek nr 92 - How old are you?

Nowe słownictwo:

Sup? or Whazzup (młodzieżowa forma 'What's up?') - Co tam?

by someone - przez kogoś

How old are you? - Ile masz lat?

I am ... or I am ... years old - Mam... lat.

years - lata

5-year-old - pięcioletek

I lost (lose - lost) - zgubiłem

lost - zagubiony

to lose - zgubić

mine - mój (my book - mine)

a shop - sklep

lemme (= let me) - pozwól mi

Hello again!

Hi, Paweł! Hi, dear listener!

Sup?

Say what? Sap? Mam sapać? O co chodzi?

Haha. What's up? 'Sup' is a shorter way to ask 'What's up?'

Whazzup or 'Sup' it's very commonly used by teens.

By teens, czyli przez nastolatków.

Okay. So I can forget it. Haha.

Haha! How about James? Does he have to forget it as well?

How old is he?

Jak stary on jest? He is not old. Haha.

Haha. 'How old is he?' means 'ile on ma lat?'

That's a weird way to ask someone's age.

Hehe. Dear listener, please, translate: Ile on ma lat?



How old is he?

Great! Sonia, do you mind me asking James' age?

Yes. Of course.

Yyy... czyli mam nie pytać?

No, haha. It's not a secret.

But it sounds like... Haha. If someone asks you 'do you mind?', czyli czy masz coś przeciwko? You should say: No, I don't. If you say 'yes', it sounds like you mind, czyli, że nie chcesz mi powiedzieć.

Aaa... Now I see. No, I don't mind. Ask me whatever you want.

You better be careful! Haha.

Haha. So well... He has... yyy...

Oh, yeah... That's a very common mistake.

In Polish, we say 'mam x lat'.

Is it different in English?

Listen carefully and try to answer: How old is he?

He is thirty-five old. Is it correct?

Almost good! There should be 'years old'. 'Years' means 'lata'.

He's thirty-five years old? Czyli jest 35 lat stary?

Exactly! Great job. Dear listener, now it's your turn, ask please: Ile masz lat?



How old are you?

And now, answer this question, please: How old are you?



I'm thirty-five years old.

Great! In informal situations, English speakers would rather say 'I'm thirty-five', czyli jestem trzydziestką piątką.

And now, say: Ona jest 5-letnią dziewczynką.



She's a 5 years old little girl.

Wow! Almost correct! We should say a 5-year-old... Czyli tak jakby 5 rok stara, a nie 5 lat stara. You can also just say 'she is a 5-year-old'.

Dear listener, say: Mój braciszek jest 12-latką.



My little brother is a 12-year-old.

So, Sonia... last time you said that you have to... a w zasadzie you must tell me some terrible news.

Yeah. Now I understand! I use 'must', when there is wewnętrzny przymus.

Yeah, well... basically, we use 'must' only kiedy chcemy komuś coś rozkazać, because for example we're very upset lub jeśli używamy tego jako silnej sugestii, propozycji.

For example: Sonia, you must visit me! Koniecznie musisz mnie odwiedzić!

I must show you my new house. Muszę Ci pokazać swoje nowe mieszkanie.

I get it!

If you give someone any recommendation, any tip, you would rather use the word 'should'.

For example, dear listener, say: Powinieneś wymawiać to w ten sposób.



You should pronounce it this way.

And now: Musisz iść w tamtym kierunku.



You should go that way.

Yeah! Fantastic. So... what's going on? What's the news?

Well... Zgubiłam my phone. And I have to ask James for his phone number and give him my.

Zgubiłaś? You lost. Był kiedyś taki serial 'Lost' - Zagubieni. Do you remember?

Oh, yeah. I do.

I lose - gubię. I lost - zgubiłem. Dear listener, say: Nigdy niczego nie gubię, ale wczoraj zgubiłem swój zegarek.



I never lose anything, but yesterday I lost my watch.

And now, say: Spóźniłem się na swój autobus.



I missed my bus.

And one more thing... You said 'give him MY...' 'My' nie może sobie tak stać bez niczego. My phone, my watch, my bus...

I see.

If you don't want to repeat 'phone number' again, you should say 'mine'. My phone number - mine.

Dear listener, say: Tamta jest jego książka, a ta moja.



That is his book, and this is mine.

Yeah. Correct!

Sonia, I'm so sorry to hear that...

No big deal. Hehe. How should I ask James for his number?

Let's have a try. Dear listener, Please, translate: Jaki jest Twój numer telefonu?



What's your phone number?

And now, say: Mój numer telefonu to...



My phone number is 768 320 907 [seven six eight three two zero nine zero seven]

When we give someone our phone number, we would rather say 'oh' instead of 'zero'.

Gotcha! I'm going do sklepu, Paweł.

To the shop.

Oh, yeah, I'm going to the shop, Paweł. Let me know if you need something.

You can say 'anything'. In this situation, it would mean 'cokolwiek', 'czegokolwiek'.

Dear listener, say: Daj mi znać, jeśli potrzebujesz czegoś.



Let me know if you need anything.

Or: Lemme know. Tak się czasami mówi potocznie. See ya soon!

Bye! Remember to take the quiz!