

This is an example excerpt of The Language Grid's concise 'Grammar Manual' housed within our digital learning platform.

Accessible 24 hours a day anywhere in the world, students can always refer to it when drafting important emails.

The screenshot shows a digital learning platform interface. On the left is a vertical navigation bar with icons for a grid, a stack of books, and an open book. The main content area displays a grammar manual excerpt. At the top, there is a grey header bar with social media-style icons: a group of people, a speech bubble with '0', a pencil with '0', a thumbs up with '0', an eye with '1', a link with '4', and a group of people with '0'. The text of the manual is as follows:

3. Have Got to **ie**
Have got to is more informal than have to. It is often used:

- a. For direct commands
- b. For emphasis

4. Need to **ie**
Need to is used to express needs or necessities, rather than strict obligations.

5. Negatives

- a. **Mustn't expresses prohibition (negative rules and laws or strong advice).**
Drivers must not exceed the speed limit.
You mustn't blame, yourself. It's not your fault.
- b. **Do not have to /have not got to express lack of obligation or necessity.**
You don't have to wear a uniform, but you can if you like.

This screenshot is identical to the one above, but with a green-bordered callout box overlaid on the text. The callout box contains the following text:

Example
If we're going to work together, I need to know about your background and experience.