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Questions:

1. What are informal contractions and why are they important in English conversation?

2. Can you give an example of an informal contraction?

3. What are the informal contractions for "who would have"?

4. Can you write "I would have preferred whiskey" using a double contraction?

5. How many ways can you contract the phrase "I would have preferred whiskey"?

6. Is it possible to use a double contraction in written English?

7. What is the informal contraction for "I would have either preferred whiskey"?

8. Can you give some examples of sentences that use informal contractions?

9. What is the informal contraction for "he would have"?

10. Why is it important to learn informal contractions in English?

Correct answers:

1. Informal contractions are shortened forms of speech used in everyday conversation, and they are important for improving English comprehension.

2. "Wanna" and "gada" are examples of informal contractions.

3. The informal contractions for "who would have" are "whoda" and "who'da".

4. Yes, "I'd've preferred whiskey" is a double contraction for "I would have preferred whiskey".

5. There are five ways to contract the phrase "I would have preferred whiskey": "I'd have preferred whiskey", "I would've preferred whiskey", "I do prefer whiskey", "either preferred whiskey", and "I'd've preferred whiskey".

6. No, double contractions can only be used in spoken English, not in written English.

7. The informal contraction for "I would have either preferred whiskey" is "ida".

8. Examples of sentences that use informal contractions include "I'm sorry I'm late", "I'd have been here sooner if I hadn't missed the train", and "we'd have been here earlier but we got lost".

9. The informal contraction for "he would have" is "heda".

10. Learning informal contractions is important for understanding and using English conversation in everyday situations.