**Speak English like a native: How to use gonna, wanna, gotta, oughta**

[Speak English like a native: How to use gonna, wanna, gotta, oughta - YouTube](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9IW8IH-Oyg0) 5m

Questions:

1. What is the video about?

2. Are "gonna", "wanna", "gotta" and "oughta" slang words?

3. Can you write "gonna", "wanna" etc in formal writing?

4. Where are these forms used?

5. How can "going to" be pronounced?

6. What is the negative form of "gonna"?

7. Can "gonna" be used without an infinitive?

8. How can "want to" be pronounced?

9. What is the negative form of "wanna"?

10. What does "oughta" mean?

Correct answers:

1. The video is about how to use "gonna", "wanna", "gotta" and "oughta" in conversation.

2. No, they are not slang words.

3. No, you cannot write "gonna", "wanna" etc except in dialogue or in song lyrics and maybe when sending a text.

4. These forms are used throughout the English speaking world.

5. "Going to" before an infinitive can be pronounced "gonna".

6. The negative form of "gonna" is "not gonna".

7. No, "gonna" can only be used when it is followed by an infinitive.

8. "Want to" before an infinitive can be pronounced "wanna".

9. The negative form of "wanna" is "don't wanna".

10. "Oughta" means "ought to" before an infinitive.