D R I L L S

(with **“to do”** as auxiliary verb in negatives and questions)

Simple **present** tense:

A – Jim tries hard. We cook together.

N – Jim does not try hard. We do not cook together.

 (Jim doesn’t try hard.) (We don’t cook together.)

Q – Does Jim try hard? Do we cook together?

A – They walk to the station. She fixes her bike.

N – They do not walk to the station. She does not fix her bike.

 (They don’t walk to the station.) (She doesn’t fix her bike.)

Q – Do they walk to the station? Does she fix her bike?

A – I buy fruit. He likes fish.

N – I do not buy fruit. He does not like fish.

 (I don’t buy fruit.) (He doesn’t like fish.)

Q – Do I buy fruit? Does he like fish?

Simple **past** tense:

A – I played soccer. Dottie bought shoes.

N – I did not play soccer. Dottie did not buy shoes.

 (I didn’t play soccer.) (Dottie didn’t buy shoes.)

Q – Did I play soccer? Did Dottie buy shoes?

A – You travelled often. She drank coffee.

N – You did not travel often. She did not drink coffee.

 (You didn’t travel often.) (She didn’t drink coffee.)

Q – Did you travel often? Did she drink coffee?

A – It worked well. Mr. Parker ate a snack.

N – It did not work well. Mr. Parker did not eat a snack.

 (It didn’t work well.) (Mr. Parker didn’t eat a snack.)

Q – Did it work well? Did Mr. Parker eat a snack?