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Looking forward to seeing everyone at the meeting tomorrow and discussing our strategies. These clauses are not questions, so they should not end with a question mark, as "which one" can be used with "is" or "was". This is natural instinct, but it's unnatural grammar. When we replace superlatives like "the best" with normal versions, we get sentences like "I am going to cover which good is." It's easy to argue that "good" cannot be the subject of "is", so this sentence is wrong because "good" is an adjective and cannot be the subject. This is true for "the best" as well. However, phrases like "which hammers are on sale?" (question format) can be rephrased to "I'm hoping you can tell me which hammers on sale are." *This sentence has bad grammar*. For a more thorough explanation of why the question and noun clause formats look the same, see JavaLatte's answer. The word "interest" is both a countable and uncountable noun. It's used as an uncountable noun when you talk about its state or feeling of wanting to know something. You use it as a verb when you say you have interest in politics (an activity) or referring to advantage. In Europe, it's common to receive emails with "With best/kind regards" instead of the usual "Best/Kind regards". When I see a colleague writing such phrases, I point out that they're old-fashioned and probably not used by native English speakers anymore. The word "ever" means "of all time", but its meaning changes depending on the tense. When used in the present, it includes up to the present, while in the past, it may include the present or only go back to a certain point in time.For example, "It is the best ever" means something's the best of all time, whereas "It was the best ever" can mean it was the best up to that point in time and a better one may have happened since. "Michael Jordan being considered the best player of all time" could mean he was once thought the best but someone else surpassed him, or he's still the best, just not active anymore. The phrase "to deem fit" is little old-fashioned but not enough that you shouldn't learn it. It means choosing whom to pick. My path is mine to walk as I deem fit.A plan to create an electoral college to select a president was expected to secure the choice by the best citizens of each state in a peaceful and deliberate way, of the man they would consider fittest to be the chief magistrate of the Union. "Deem" means to judge or consider something in a certain way. You can deem anything but it's more commonly associated with words like necessary or proper.It's clever enough, but the question is whether future generations will deem it art. Jackson spoke about relating all he deemed pertinent. I'm trying to make a point about fuzzy edges of what has been considered a "disease". Which sentence is correct, "I like you the best" or "I like you best"? And which one should we use for "I love you most" or "I love you best"? Are there rules that govern which one? I was alone when no one supported me mentally or financially. I thought I had to start buying cheap things and spend less, sell unnecessary things, and then I said: "I have to make the best out of whatever I have." But if it is correct given the context.The difference between "fits" (used with things) and "suits" (used with services or activities) is very slight. It's not an error to use one in the context of the other.The program serves our purposes, whereas your company provides services tailored to our needs. Conversely, if expectations weren't clearly defined, meeting them would only be apparent after the fact. We conducted trials, and the program fulfilled our requirements. However, its effectiveness in fully addressing our needs remains uncertain.FumbleFingers introduced two additional expressions: addresses and matches. Addresses relate to upcoming solutions intended to resolve concerns but haven't yet done so; they're used to invalidate existing options. A document confirming that the program meets our demands is impossible, as it would negate the demand itself. Similarly, if a need is already met, no further action is necessary, only an explanation.This report addresses compliance with local regulations; fortunately, none apply to our situation. When evaluating multiple solutions, matches refer to the chosen options among several viable alternatives. After reviewing twelve market packages, only two align with our needs; the others lack essential features. The confusion arises due to the word "best," which can be used as a verb, adjective, or adverb.For instance, in the phrase "the best can also be used as if it were an adverb," meaning is similar when using "best" as an adverb. In contrast, when "best" is an adjective, such as in "What was best?" or "This is the best car in the garage," articles like "the" are used to modify nouns.When choosing a course of action, we'd ask someone for their evaluation: "Which was the best option?" Assuming the passage focuses on decision-making rather than evaluating an outcome, I'd use "best" as an adjective. What's the best way to proceed? To go left or right, up or down? This is the best car in the garage.

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