

6.7 - *chodit* vs. *jít* (past tense)

In this lesson we are going to review the use of *jít* vs. *chodit* and expand our understanding to the past tense.

indeterminate	determinate	definition
<i>chodit</i>	<i>jít</i>	to go (by foot)

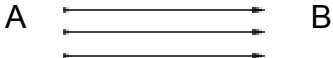
indeterminate (<i>chodit</i>) - these verbs are called indeterminate verbs because they either have many instances of a goal or lack a goal altogether	determinate (<i>jít</i>) - these verbs are called determinate verbs because they have a single one-time goal.
habitual acts of going - use the verb <i>chodit</i> when you are describing frequent or habitual trips.  <i>Chodila jsem</i> do hospody dvakrát týdně. 'I used to go to the pub twice a week.'	single trip - use the verb <i>jít</i> when you describing a single trip from point A to point B.  <i>Včera večer jsme šli</i> do kina. This evening we're going to the movies.
We will talk more about the 2nd meaning at a later time, for now you don't have to worry about it. goal-less motion  <i>Často chodím</i> po tom krásném parku. 'I often walk around that beautiful park.'	

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