Conversation Grammar

You know what ... ?

Explanation

We use **"You know what...?"** to introduce an opinion, feeling, reaction, or interesting idea **before** we explain it. It helps get the listener's attention and makes the conversation sound more natural and friendly.

After **You know what...?**, we usually talk about:

- something we like or dislike
- something surprising
- something annoying
- something interesting
- something frightening
- something impressive

This expression is very common in **everyday spoken English**.

Structure

You know what + clause?

or

You know what's + adjective?

Then we give more information.

Common Expressions

- **You know what I hate?** → to introduce something you really dislike.
- **You know what I don't like?** → to talk about something you dislike.
- **You know what gets me?** → to talk about something that annoys or bothers you.
- **You know what scares me?** → to introduce something that frightens you.
- **You know what's amazing?** → to introduce something surprising or impressive.
- **You know what's great?** → to introduce something very good.

- **You know what's fun?** → to introduce something enjoyable.
- **You know what's annoying?** → to introduce something irritating.

Examples

You know what's amazing?
The number of views some videos get.

You know what gets me?
People who upload videos without permission.

You know what I hate?
Advertisements before every video.

You know what's great?
Anyone can create and upload videos.

You know what scares me?
Being in an embarrassing video without knowing it.

You know what's fun?
Watching funny videos with friends.

Speaking Tip

These expressions are usually used **at the beginning of a sentence** to start a conversation or introduce your opinion.

Example Dialogue

A: **You know what gets me?**
B: What?
A: People who use their phones during movies.

A: **You know what's amazing?**
B: What?
A: Some videos get millions of views in just one day.