Must and Have to/Had to:
Have to, like must, expresses obligation in the present while had to does so in the past. Must expresses an obligation imposed by the speaker. Have to/Had to expresses external obligations—an obligation by some authority or circumstances.

- I must reach there in time (the speaker himself feels so).
- You must reach in time (ordered to do so by some external authority).

Had to is used when describing something belonging to the past.

- He had to go early to catch the train.

These two verbs have the following forms:

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Have to and had to have alternative negative and interrogative forms:

**Present:**

- **Negative**
  - haven’t to or didn’t have
- **Interrogative**
  - do I have to?

**Past Tense:**

- hadn’t to or didn’t have
- **Interrogative**
  - did I have to?

For example:

Have you to obey his orders? or
Do you have to obey his orders? Had you to work on Sundays?
 or
Did you have to work on Sundays? Do you have to mind your watch every day?
Did you have to pay customs duty on your watch?

2. Have to/Had to:
(i) Have to expresses obligation and necessity in the present. Had to does so in the past:

- She has to look after her mother.
- He had to finish his work before 5 p.m.