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Abstract	<p>This study tries to explore what kinds of questions are asked and answered in police interrogations and what are their functions. This is a type of interaction which is composed mainly of questions and answers – each of which are used routinely as vehicles for other actions such as blaming/accusing and denials/defending. Police interrogation provides an ideal setting in which to study these phenomena; that is how ‘questions’ are constructed, and how ‘questions are designed to perform (and hence be vehicles for) other actions. The study proves that the different types and functions of questions require different types of information from the suspect to complete their project; therefore, police detectives have to be trained on how and when to use such types of questions</p>			