# English for Informatics 2

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## Topic:

Gerunds and to Infinitives

## **Learning Objectives:**

By the end of the lesson, the students are expected to be able to use appropriate English to:

 identify and make sentences using infinitives both with and without to.

# Sentence

- To make a sentence, it should consist at least a
   Subject and a Verb (sometimes with an Object and
   an Adverb).
- For example:

John eats an apple every morning.

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## To Infinitive

- But sometimes in a sentence, there are more than one verbs.
  How will we write them? How will we combine them?
- For example:

John eats apple to keep him healthy.

- Here there are two verbs, namely eats and keep.
- We cannot write/say --> John eats apple keep him healthy.
- We need to insert "to" before keep.
- The form "to+ base form of the verb/verb1/v1" is called to+ infinitive.

#### Gerunds

- What about this sentence: John enjoys eating apple everyday.
- In that sentence, there are also 2 verbs: enjoys and eating.
- We cannot write/say ---> John enjoys to eat apple everyday.
- Why? Because the verb "enjoy" should be followed by "verb+ing".

■ The form "verb+ing/v+ing" is called *gerund*.

## Exceptions

Look at the example below:

John loves to eat apple every morning.

John loves eating apple every morning.

- In the first sentence, the verb "love" is followed by to+ v1 "to eat" while in the second sentence, it is followed by v+ing "eating"
- Which one is correct?
- The answer is BOTH.
- So, you must memorize which verbs should be followed by "to+verb1" or "verb+ing" and both.

For further explanation, click these following tutorial videos about the differences of "to+v1" (infinitive) and "to+ing" (gerund):

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ex5Yavw7bwk

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=X9fc4Jlgcak

You can also read the list of the verbs that must be followed by "to+v1" (infinitive) and "to+ing" (gerund) or both in the attachment file on the LMS: additional material for unit 4 and lists of the Verbs followed by Gerunds and/or to Infinitives.