

## Grammar: like/as

A

1. It's raining again. I hate weather **LIKE** this
2. Andy failed his driving test, as he expected. **OK**
3. Do you think Caroline looks **LIKE** her mother?
4. Tim gets on my nerves. I can't stand people **LIKE** him.
5. Why didn't you do it as I told you to do it? **OK**
6. Brian is a student, **LIKE** most of his friends.
7. You never listen. Talking to you is **LIKE** talking to the wall.
8. As I said yesterday, I'm thinking of changing my job. **OK**
9. Tom's idea seems a good one. Let's do as he suggests. **OK**
10. I'll phone you tomorrow as usual, OK? **OK**
11. Suddenly there was a terrible noise. It was **LIKE** a bomb exploding.
12. She's a very good swimmer. She swims **LIKE** a fish.

B

1. This house is beautiful. It's **like a palace**.
2. My feet are really cold. They're **like blocks of ice**.
3. I've been playing tennis for years, but I still play **like a beginner**.
4. Marion once had a part-time job **as a tourist guide**.
5. I wonder what that building with the tower is. It looks **like a church**.
6. My brother gave me this watch **as a birthday present** a long time ago.
7. It's very cold for the middle of summer. It's **like a winter**.
8. He's 22 years old, but he sometimes behaves **like a child**.

C

1. We heard a noise **LIKE** a baby crying.
2. Your English is very fluent, I wish I could speak **LIKE** you.
3. Don't take my advice if you don't want to. You can do **AS** you like.
4. You waste too much time doing things **LIKE** sitting in cafés all day.
5. I wish I had a car **LIKE** yours.
6. You don't need to change your clothes. You can go out **AS/LIKE** you are.
7. My neighbour's house is full of lots of interesting things. It's **LIKE** a museum.
8. We saw Kevin last night. He was very cheerful, **AS** always.
9. Sally has been working **AS** a waitress for the last two months.
10. While we were on holiday, we spent most of our time doing energetic things **LIKE** sailing, water skiing and swimming.
11. You're different from the other people I know. I don't know anyone **LIKE** you.
12. We don't need all the bedrooms in the house, so we use one of them **AS** a study.
13. The news that Sue and Gary were getting married came **AS** a complete surprise to me.
14. **LIKE** her father, Catherine has a very good voice.
15. At the moment I've got a temporary job in a bookshop. It's OK **AS** a temporary job, but I wouldn't like to do it permanently.
16. **AS** you can imagine, we were very tired after such a long journey.
17. This tea is awful. It tastes **LIKE** water.
18. I think I prefer this room **AS** it was, before we decorated it.

## Grammar: 'this', 'that', 'these', 'those' ?

1. Look over there. .... is the biggest pumpkin I've ever seen!  
 (a) **That** (b) Those (c) These (d) This
2. Miriam told ..... same joke yesterday.  
 (a) these (b) them (c) **that** (d) those
3. Matthew, take ..... and put it over there.  
 (a) **this** (b) them (c) these (d) those

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4. Her eyes shining, the little girl pointed to ..... piece of candy.  
(a) **that** (b) them (c) these (d) those
5. .... elephants are sleeping under the shade of the baobab tree over there.  
(a) These (b) **Those** (c) This (d) That
6. .... are the best days of our lives.  
(a) **These** (b) This (c) Those (d) That
7. .... students at the administration office want to transfer to our school.  
(a) **Those** (b) That (c) This (d) These
8. The pilot calmly steered us through ..... big cloud.  
(a) this (b) **that** (c) these (d) those
9. .... film that Dad saw last week seems like an interesting movie to watch.  
(a) These (b) **That** (c) This (d) Those
10. May I buy five of ..... pictures hanging over there, please?  
(a) this (b) that (c) these (d) **those**

### Adverbs of Frequency

1. The customer is **always** right.
2. Mortgage rates have **never** been better.
3. This type of shoulder injury **rarely** requires surgery.
4. Forty-one percent of those polled said they were **sometimes** late for work.
5. I will **never** forget his words to us on graduation day.
6. Coronary Artery Disease is **usually** detected through testing.
7. Stock market experts are **usually** wrong in their predictions.
8. Voters know that politicians **seldom** mean what they say.
9. Our soccer team **usually** practices twice a week.
10. Nick **sometimes** gets on my nerves.

### Phrasal verbs: 'cut'

1. I was cutting the grass when the lawnmower **cut out**.
2. Did you see how that Mazda **cut in** in front of the Audi?
3. We will have to **cut back on/cut down on** staff costs at work if we want to continue operating as normal.  
(*cut down on is usually used when you reduce something from your diet. For example, you might cut down on the amount of meat you eat, or you might cut down on the number of cigarettes you smoke*)
4. We were in the middle of a telephone conversation when we were suddenly **cut off**.
5. I don't understand why all my friends have **cut me off**.
6. I wish you wouldn't **cut in** while I'm talking.
7. The traffic noise is terrible, and even closing the windows doesn't **cut it out**.
8. She decided to **cut out** sweet things so as to lose weight.
9. He didn't pay his bill, so the power company **cut off** his electricity.
10. To save time, we decided to **cut across/cut through** the field instead of walking around it.
11. To save time, we decided to **cut through** the shopping centre instead of walking around it.  
(*not cut across, because a shopping centre is a building, not an open space*)
12. The air conditioning will automatically **cut in** when the room gets too warm.
13. Our house is **cut off** from the rest of the town.
14. My father **cut us out of** us in his plans.

### Phrasal verbs: 'look'

1. It can be very hard **looking after** three children all day.
2. **Looking ahead**, I think that the company needs to develop some new services.
3. We're **looking** carefully **at** all the options that are open to us.
4. Most people **look back on** their schooldays with mixed feelings.
5. Jane **looks down on** people who haven't been to university.
6. Maureen is really **looking forward to** her holiday next week.  
*(this phrasal verb can also be followed by an object: "I'm really looking forward to my holiday")*
7. Can you **look in on** Eileen on your way to work, and see if she needs anything?
8. I wrote a letter of complaint to the airline, and they've promised to **look into** the matter for me.
9. Steve isn't related to me, but I **look on** him as a brother.
10. The restaurant is small but it's easy to find. **Look out for** the post office, and it's almost directly opposite.
11. The Health and Safety officer has been **looking over** the factory.
12. I can't decide what to cook for the dinner party, so I've been **looking through** your cookery books for inspiration.
13. When I was young, I always **looked to** my grandparents for advice.
14. If you don't know what 'loquacious' means, **look it up** in the dictionary.
15. Liz Watkins is the best manager we've ever had, and everyone **looks up to** her.