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| **Vocabulary: Like, As** |
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| **FORM:** |   **LIKE + NOUN / PRONOUN** **AS + CLAUSE / PREPOSITION PHRASE** |  |
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| **USE:** | We use **“like”** and **“as”** to show that two things are similar. Since **“like”** is a preposition, it comes before a noun or a pronoun to show similarity or to give examples. Since **“as”** is a conjunction, it comes before a clause or before a preposition phrase to explain what someone does or what something is used for. |
| **EXAMPLES:** | *She looks exactly like her sister.**He plays some sports like hockey, baseball and squash.**Mary uses the kitchen table as a desk to do her homework.**The kitchen table looked like a desk with all Mary’s books on it.* |

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| *Complete the following using “LIKE” or “AS”.* |

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| 1. | She worked \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ a legal secretary before she became a lawyer. |
| 2. | When he met her, he was wearing the same clothes \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ in the picture he had sent. |
| 3. | Joan looks \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ a model in her new outfit. |
| 4. | He denied having made the comment \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ it was quoted in the newspaper. |
| 5. | \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ a friend, I think you should take his advice. |
| 6. | They went to Cape Cod on their vacation, \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ on every vacation. |
| 7. | I was so tired last night; I slept \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ a log. |
| 8. | \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ her brother, she’s always late. (compare to her brother) |
| 9. | \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ her brother, I know she will be late. (you are her brother) |