

Vocabulary: Like, As

FORM:

LIKE + NOUN / PRONOUN
AS + CLAUSE / PREPOSITION PHRASE

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.

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

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)