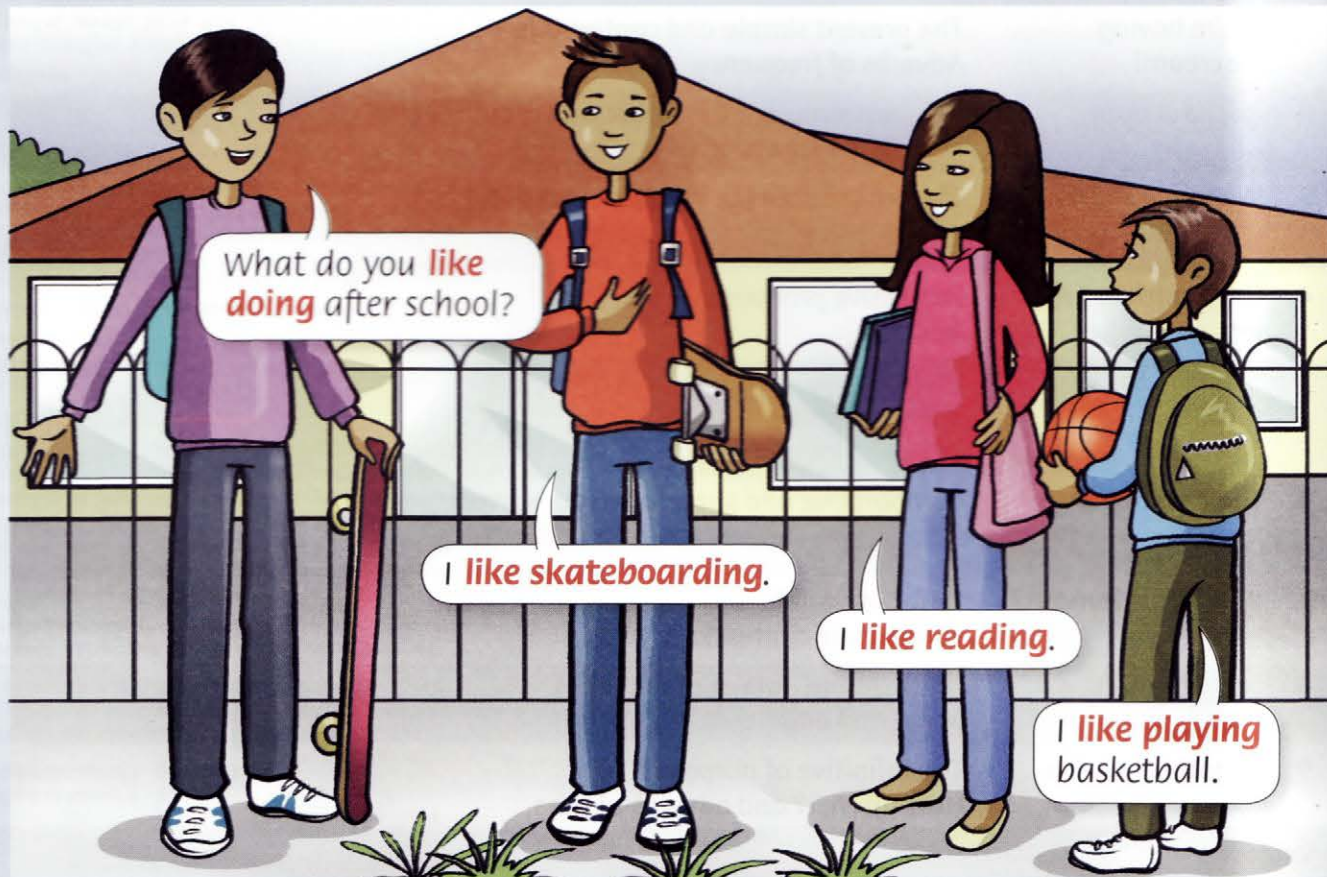


Like + -ing



We use **like + -ing** to talk about things that we always like to do.
*What do you **like doing** at the weekend? I **like going** swimming.*



Remember we don't repeat **like + -ing** in short answers.
*Does Charlie like skateboarding? **Yes, he does.***

1 Write sentences and questions. Use **like + -ing**.

1 Beth / like / play tennis
Beth likes playing tennis.

3 my friends / like / watch films

5 Sam / not like / play the piano

7 you / like / surf / ?

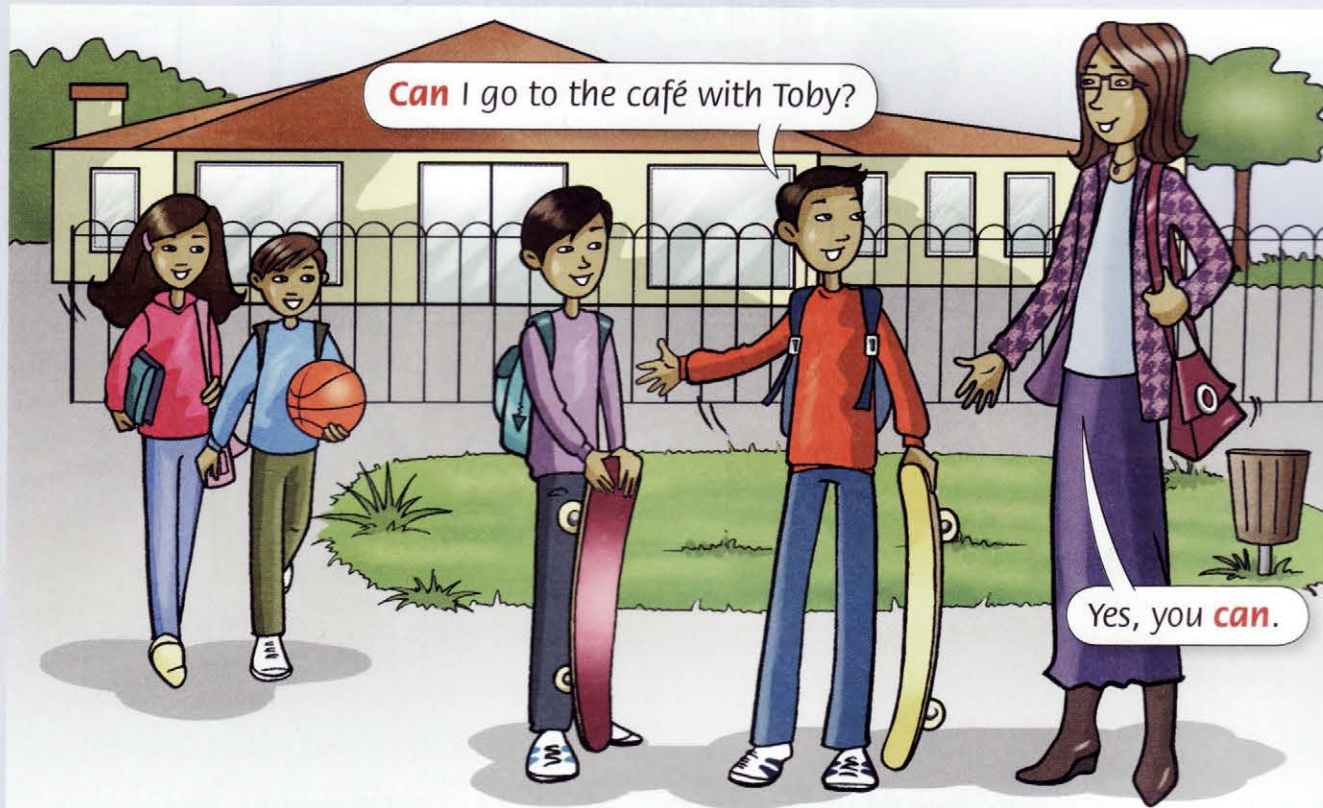
2 I / like / play tennis

4 they / like / cook / ?

6 she / like / play the guitar

8 Ted and Theo / not like / fish

Can and can't



We use **can** and **can't** + base form to talk about permission. **Can** and **can't** don't change.

We use **can** in questions and **can** or **can't** when we give or refuse permission.
Can we play on the computer? Yes, you **can**. / No, you **can't**.

2 Write questions and short answers. Use **can** and **can't** and a verb from the box.

go stay go do play buy use watch make visit

- 1 I / the park ✗ Can I go to the park? No, you can't.
- 2 we / football ✓ _____
- 3 they / the TV ✓ _____
- 4 he / skateboarding ✗ _____
- 5 I / a new coat ✓ _____
- 6 she / with Sally ✗ _____
- 7 they / the computer ✗ _____
- 8 I / a cake ✓ _____
- 9 she / Grandma ✓ _____
- 10 we / our homework later ✗ _____

A, an and some



We use **a** or **an** before countable nouns and **some** before uncountable nouns and plurals.

a cat **an** orange **some** water **some** oranges



We use **would like** ('d like) to talk or ask about what we want. It is a polite expression that we often use in shops, cafés and restaurants.

I'd like a cup of coffee, please.

3 Complete the sentences. Write 'd like and a, an or some.

What would you like?

1 I 'd like some
aubergines, please.

2 We _____
lemon, please.

3 I _____
glass of milk, please.

4 We _____
rice, please.

5 We _____
orange, please.

6 I _____
bananas, please.

7 I _____
apple, please.

8 We _____
fruit, please.

Be going to



We use **be going to** + base form to say what we are planning to do.

I'm going to listen to my MP3 player.

Molly isn't going to play with her friends today.

Are you going to do your homework this evening?

4 Look at the table. Write questions and short answers.

1 Mum and Dad	visit friends	×
2 Harriet	play football with friends	✓
3 Dad	clean the car	✓
4 we	watch a DVD	✓
5 Grandma and Grandpa	have a picnic	×
6 Marion	write to her cousin	✓
7 Lily and Amy	go to the cinema	×

- 1 Are Mum and Dad going to visit friends? No, they aren't.
- 2 _____
- 3 _____
- 4 _____
- 5 _____
- 6 _____
- 7 _____