

## Do you like ...?

To talk about liking or disliking something, you can use *verb + -ing*:

 **enjoy | like | love | hate**

Asking and answering questions:

| Question                              | Answer +           | Answer -          |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Do you <b>enjoy</b> learning English? | Yes, I love it.    | No, I hate it.    |
| Does he <b>like</b> living in Japan?  | Yes, he loves it.  | No, he hates it.  |
| Did you <b>love</b> U2 in the 80s?    | Yes, I loved them. | No, I hated them. |
| Do you <b>hate</b> football?          | Yes, I hate it.    | No, I love it.    |

To invite someone to do something, you can use *verb + -ing*:





 **feel like | fancy**

Asking and answering questions:

| Question                                   | Answer +                               | Answer -                  |
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| Do you <b>feel like</b> going out tonight? | Yes, I do. I'd love to go out.         | No, I don't feel like it. |
| Do you <b>fancy</b> going for a drive?     | Yes, I do. I'd love to go for a drive. | No, I don't feel like it. |

## Love - Hate

After some verbs (love, like, doesn't/don't mind, hate) you can use a noun, a pronoun, or a verb +ing.

|                      | Love <br> | Like  | Don't mind        | Hate  |
|----------------------|---|--|-------------------|--|
| <b>Noun (coffee)</b> | I love tea.   | I like tea.  | I don't mind tea. | I hate tea.  |
| <b>Pronoun (him)</b> | I love him.   | I like him.  | I don't mind him. | I hate him.  |

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| <b>Verb (flying)</b> | I love driving. | I like driving. | I don't mind driving. | I hate driving. |
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## How about *doing* something? vs. Would you like *to do* something?

To invite someone to do something you can also use:

| Question                                 | Answer +           | Answer -                  |
|--|--------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>How about going out</b> tonight?      | Yes, I'd love to.  | No, I don't feel like it. |
| <b>Would you like to go out</b> tonight? | Yes, I'd love to.  | No, I don't feel like it. |
| <b>How about having</b> a drink?         | Yes, I'd love to.  | No, thanks.               |
| <b>Would you like to have</b> a drink?   | Yes, I'd love one. | No, thank you.            |

**!** **Note:** "How about ..." is informal. "Would you like to ..." is formal.

## Now, let's see how Mr. Nato does it...

**Mr. Bean is at home when his wife comes in...**

**Mr. Nato:** Hello, darling. Do you fancy going out tonight?

**Mrs. Nato:** Oh, no thanks. I don't really feel like it tonight. How about renting a film instead?

**Mr. Nato:** OK. Do you feel like watching the new Bruce Willis film, Die Hard 4.0?

**Mrs. Nato:** Oh, no. I hate him. Do you like Julia Roberts?

**Mr. Nato:** I don't mind her.

**Mrs. Nato:** Well, I really like her. Let's rent her new film then.