

LESSON 33

169 **look at**

watch

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What’s the difference between “to look at” and “to watch”?

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Look at my hand, please.

What are you doing?

I’m looking at your hand

Now watch my hand, please.

What are you doing?

I’m watching your hand

Is it right to say I’m watching that picture?

No, it isn’t right to say you’re watching that picture

Why not?

Because that picture’s still

What must I say instead?

You must say you’re looking at that picture

Is it right to say we look at a game of football?

No, it isn’t right to say we look at a game of football

Why not?

Because a game of football moves

170 What must we say instead?

We must say we watch a game of football instead

Do you like watching television?

Yes, I like watching television ~ No, I don’t like watching television

buy

Where do you buy your food?

I buy my food from a shop near where I live

Can we buy apples at a shoe shop?

No, we can't buy apples at
a shoe shop

gerund

preposition + noun

A gerund is a noun that we make by putting the letters 'ing' at the end of a verb. For example, "speaking", "eating", "coming".

In English, after a preposition we use a noun. For example, "on the table", "after the lesson". If we want to say an action after a preposition, we use the gerund – not the infinitive. For example, we say "for buying", "after eating" etc.

Do we use the gerund or the infinitive after a preposition?

We use the gerund after a preposition

Give me some examples, please.

before coming; after taking; for
buying etc.

What is a gerund?

A gerund is a noun that we make by
putting the letters 'ing' at the end of a verb

Which do you think's the best shop in this town for buying men's (or
women's) clothes?

I think ... is the best shop in this town
for buying men's (or women's) clothes

171 What do you do before coming to school each day?

I eat breakfast,
speak to my friends etc.
before coming to school each day

Are you good at playing football?

Yes, I'm good at playing
football ~ No, I'm not good at
playing football; I'm bad at playing football

beside

besides

walk

any more

The difference between "beside" and "besides" is that "beside" means "next to" whereas "besides" means "apart from". For example, "The pen is beside the book. I eat vegetables and bread etc. for my lunch besides meat".

What's the difference between "beside" and "besides"?

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Give me an example of each, please.

I am sitting beside ...; Mr Brown speaks French besides English

Who's sitting beside me?

Nobody's sitting beside you

Is Paris beside the sea?

No, Paris isn't beside the sea; it's inland

Put both your hands on the table, one beside the other.

What's he/she doing?

He's/She's putting both his/her hands on the table, one beside the other

What do you do in the evening besides watching television?

I go for a walk, I read, I go to the cinema etc. in the evening besides watching television

How many floors are there in this building besides this one?

There is/are ... floor(s) in this building besides this one

172 Have your parents got any more children besides you?

Yes, my parents have got another child (or some more children) besides me
~ No, my parents haven't got any more children besides me

very much

Do you like walking very much?

Yes, I like walking very much ~
No, I don't like walking very much

Do you like working very much?

Yes, I like working very much ~
No, I don't like working very much

another

Have you got another watch besides that one?

Yes, I've got another watch besides this one ~ No, I haven't got another watch besides this one

Have you got another shirt (or blouse etc.) besides the one you're wearing now?

Yes, I've got another shirt (or blouse etc.) besides the one I'm wearing now

church

temple

mosque

synagogue

Do most people in this country go to church (or temple, synagogue or mosque) each week?

Yes, most people in this country go to church (or temple, synagogue, mosque etc.) each week ~ No, most people in this country don't go to church (or temple, synagogue, mosque etc.) each week

173 **enter**

At what time do you generally enter the classroom for your lesson?

I generally enter the classroom at ... for my lesson

air

Can we see the air?

No, we can't see the air



Dictation 15

Parents are mother and father, / whereas relations / are all the other people / in the family, / such as / uncles, aunts, cousins etc. / He's got more brothers / than sisters. / I think I can see / somebody coming / out of the house. / We generally use the word "got" / with the verb "have". / Instead of saying / "I have a pen", / we can say / "I have got a pen". / I've got no money.