

7. Some verbs can be followed by an infinitive or a gerund without causing a change in meaning:
Will you continue **working** after you give birth?
Will you continue **to work** after you give birth?

8. Some verbs can be followed by an infinitive or a gerund but with a change in meaning:
He stopped **drinking** coffee. (He never drank coffee again.)
He stopped **to drink** coffee. (He stopped what he was doing and drank some coffee.)



Choose the correct gerund or infinitive from the parenthesis at the end of the sentence. See the example.

1. She likes to get up early in the morning. (likes / dislikes)
2. Alan can't stand to ride on trains. (riding / to ride)
3. Mr. Harris enjoys inviting people out to dinner. (inviting / to invite)
4. In the old days, gentlemen challenged their rivals to fight. (fighting / to fight)
5. As the famous saying goes, there's no use crying over spilt milk. (crying / to cry)
6. Jim stopped to tie his shoelace. Wait for him. (tying / to tie)

- 9. My wife always volunteers to bake cakes PTA meetings. (baking / to bake)
- 10. Don't waste my time complaining about your salary. (complaining/ to complain)
- 11. Eva is having trouble concentrating on the exam. (concentrating / to concentrate)
- 12. Please allow me to join your Facebook page. (joining / to join)
- 13. You won't forget to pick up on your way home, will you? (picking up / to pick up)

14. Complete the following passage with either the gerund or the infinitive form of the verbs in brackets.



Dennis was in his first year at university, studying History. He was rather a lazy student and he tended to avoid (1) working (work) whenever he could. In the middle of the term, his history professor gave out an assignment to be handed in within two weeks. The assignment was quite a difficult one, so his professor advised them (2) to do (start) earlier. Dennis intended (3) to do (do) the assignment, but he postponed (4) writing (write) it for a week. He had a bad habit of (5) delaying (delay) things. The following week, he forgot (6) doing (do) it totally.

The night before the assignment was due, he suddenly remembered it and rushed to the library to find the books he needed. He tried (7) to read (read) as much as possible on the topic, but there wasn't enough time. Dennis considered (8) asking (ask) for more time to do his paper, but his History professor was known to be very tough on students, so he finally decided (9) to cheat (cheat) and copy his paper from somewhere else. He found an old article on the same topic and quickly typed it out. The next day, he submitted the paper.

The following week, he was alarmed (10) to see (see) his professor approaching him, looking angry. "Is this your own work, or did you copy it?" asked the professor. Dennis denied (11) copying (copy) the paper. The professor was angry with Dennis for not (12) telling (tell) the truth. "If you expect me (13) to believe (believe) that, you must be very stupid," said the professor. "Every word is taken from an article I wrote myself five years ago. Did you really think I would forget (14) writing (write) it?" Dennis couldn't help (15) feeling (feel) sorry for telling such a lie.

15. Correct the wrong sentences