

Adjectives

Adjectives are words that give more information about a noun or pronoun and can go in different positions in a sentence.

Read clear grammar explanations and example sentences to help you understand how adjectives are used. Then, put your grammar knowledge into practice by doing the exercises.

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We use adjectives to describe nouns.

Most adjectives can be used in front of a noun:

They have a beautiful house. We saw a very exciting film last night.

or after a link verb like be, look or feel:

Their house is beautiful.

That film looks interesting.

Adjectives with '-ing' and '-ed'

Level: beginner

A lot of adjectives are made from verbs by adding -ing or -ed:

-ing adjectives

The commonest -ing adjectives are:

amusing

annoying

boring

disappointing

exciting

interesting

frightening

tiring

shocking

surprising

worrying

If you say something is interesting, you mean it interests you:

I read a very interesting article in the newspaper today.

If you say something is terrifying, you mean it terrifies you:

That Dracula film was absolutely terrifying.

-ed adjectives

The commonest -ed adjectives are:

annoyed

bored

closed

delighted

disappointed

excited

frightened

tired

worried



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If something bores you, you can say you feel bored. We had nothing to do. We were really bored. If something terrifies you, you can say you are terrified.

I didn't really enjoy the Dracula film. Most of the time I was terrified.