

Grade 5-Making suggestions

We're here to teach you some grammar!

If you want to learn English, make sure to study hard, and practice a lot.

And watch a lot of English TV series and movies on the side. You'll notice that the things that you're learning are constantly repeated in those shows and that makes it a lot easier for you to remember every grammar point and new vocabulary.

That's right! **I think TV series and movies played a big part in the development of my own English skills.** So, take it from us; when it comes to learning English, watching English shows can really help you!

That's correct.

+Shokoufeh, tell me, did you get around to watching Avatar last night?

-I did actually. I was so excited and couldn't wait for it to download.

+And how was it?

-It was so exciting! You should totally watch it! And did you get to watch The Irishman?

+I did.

-How was it?

+It was really boring, honestly. It was three hours long! I was bored after the first hour!



The movie was exciting.
I was excited.



It was boring.
I was bored.

What's the difference?

Well, both pairs are adjectives.

excited, exciting.

boring, bored.

Can I say I'm bored instead of I'm boring?

No, no, no. They're totally different in meaning.

"I'm bored" means: I don't feel happy or excited.

But

"I'm boring" means: I am not a very fun person. I am not an exciting person.

OK, so these adjectives ending in **ing** refer to the **quality** and the ones ending in **ed** describe our **feelings**, right? Exactly!

Let me give you **some more examples**:

interesting

interested

Which one is my feeling?
interested

What about:

terrifying

terrified

Which one is your feeling when watching a scary movie?
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terrified!

Now help me complete these sentences by choosing the right adjective.

I was so ... in the class. I almost fell asleep. (bored, boring)

They were ... to see Helen after all these years. (surprised, surprising)

Have you seen The Conjuring? It's (frightened, frightening)

I can't sleep. I am so ... for tomorrow. (exciting, excited)

She was really ... when I told her about the test results. (disappointed, disappointing)

We need to watch that movie. It's very ... (touched, touching)

Keep up the good work and don't forget to practice!