



Exercise 1

Study the following words and expressions

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Exercise 2

Fill in the gaps

relaxed
friendly

nice
clever

serious
quiet

fun **kind**
funny

The students in my class are really _____; it's great.

He visited me a lot in hospital, which was really _____.

I met Colin on holiday and he's a really _____ guy.

I love Karen; she's great _____.

John makes me laugh – he's just a really _____ man.

My parents are very _____: they don't get angry if I'm late.

Tom is very _____ – the best student in our class.

She's _____ (she doesn't say much), but she can be funny.

I like our teacher but she's very _____. She thinks a lot and doesn't laugh very much.



Exercise 3

Choose the right answer

1. A synonym for nice

Unpleasant

Pleasant

2. the opposite of friendly

Nonfriendly

Unfriendly

3. a synonym for clever

Intelligent

Relaxed

4. the opposite of nice

Horrible

Kind

5. what do you call somebody who makes you laugh?

Funny

Quiet

6. who thinks a lot and doesn't laugh a lot?

Relaxed

Serious

7. what do you call somebody who is usually calm?

Funny

Relaxed

8. what do you call somebody who always wants to help people?

Horrible

Kind

Exercise 4

Fill in the gaps

1. What's Alex _____ **like**? He's nice, but very _____ **serious**. He doesn't laugh much.
2. What _____ **are** Anna's parents like? – Well, her mother's great _____ **fun**; I like her very much. But her father doesn't like people very much – he's really _____ **horrible/unfriendly**.
3. _____ **what** was your grandmother like? – She was very _____ **kind** – she always helped everyone. And she was _____ **clever/intelligent**, too. She went to university.

Exercise 5

Read the text. Pay attention to words and collocations in bold

WHY WE LIKE

each other.....



Gemma: "I met Sophie at university. I was **on my own**, and she came up and talked to me; she's like that. What's interesting is that we're **complete opposites**. She's very happy to meet new people, but I'm really **shy**; she's very **sociable**, I'm quiet; she's **sporty**, and I'm not. But it wasn't important. We became friends and **shared a flat** for two years. I'm very **organized** and did most of the housework. Sophie's not very **tidy**, and she can be **lazy** around the house. But she's a great cook and a really nice person."

Glossary

on my own alone OR without other people

be complete opposites be very different

shy If you're **shy**, you can't talk easily to new people you don't know.

sociable friendly and liking to talk to other people

sporty liking sport and good at it

share a flat live in the same flat as another person

organized An organized person plans things and does them well.

tidy A tidy person likes everything to be in the right place. **OPP untidy**

lazy A lazy person doesn't like working hard. **hardworking**

spotlight really

Really is important in spoken English. It means 'very' and you can use it before adjectives.

*I'm in a **really** nice class.*

*She was **really** horrible to me.*

Exercise 6

Are the statements about the text true or false?

1. Sophie likes sport

- a) true
- b) false

2. Gemma was alone when she met Sophie.

- a) true
- b) false

3. Sophie likes meeting new people

- a) true
- b) false

4. Gemma and Sophie are very different.

- a) true
- b) false

5. They lived together at university.

- a) true
- b) false

6. Gemma is sociable.

- a) true
- b) false

7. Sophie is very unfriendly.

- a) true
- b) false

8. Sophie is untidy.

- a) true
- b) false

9. Gemma doesn't play things.

- a) true
- b) false