

We say **my glasses**, (NOT my ~~glass~~).

I'm looking for my glasses. (*Don't say: I'm looking for my ~~glass~~.*)

I lost my glasses. (*Don't say: I lost my ~~glass~~.*)

We say **be successful**, (NOT be ~~suecess~~).

Tom is successful in his love and job. (*Don't say: Tom is ~~suecess~~ in his love and job.*)

This police officer is successful in catching the criminals in his city. (*Don't say: This police officer is ~~suecess~~ in catching the criminals in his city.*)

We say **do sports**, (NOT ~~make~~ sports).

Do you like doing sports? (*Don't say: Do you like ~~make~~ sports?*)

In his free time, he likes doing sports. (*Don't say: In his free time, he likes ~~make~~ sports.*)

We say **a tall man**, (NOT a ~~high~~ man).

Her father is a tall man. (*Don't say: Her father is a ~~high~~ man.*)

He is tall and strong. (*Don't say: He is ~~high~~ and strong.*)

We say **younger brother/ little brother**, (NOT ~~small~~ brother).

He is my younger brother. (*Don't say: He is my ~~small~~ brother.*)

He is my little brother. (*Don't say: He is my ~~small~~ brother.*)

We say **elder brother/ older brother**, (NOT ~~bigger~~ brother).

He is poor while his elder brother is rich. (*Don't say: He is poor while his ~~bigger~~ brother is rich.*)

He's her older brother. (*Don't say: He's her ~~bigger~~ brother.*)

We say **a university**, (NOT ~~an~~ university).

She studies at a university in London. (*Don't say: She studies at ~~an~~ university in London.*)

Her dream is to go to a university in America. (*Don't say: Her dream is to go to ~~an~~ university in America*).

We say **be disappointed in/with someone**, (NOT be disappointed **about** someone).

I'm disappointed in him - I really thought I could trust him! (*Don't say: I'm disappointed ~~about~~ him - I really thought I could trust him*).

Her parents were disappointed with her. (*Don't say: Her parents were disappointed ~~about~~ her*).

We say **on foot**, (NOT **by** foot).

The mall is not very far, let's go on foot. (*Don't say: The mall is not very far, let's go ~~by~~ foot*).

I go to school on foot every day. (*Don't say: I go to school ~~by~~ foot every day*).

We say **come to an event**, (NOT **~~come an event~~**).

How many people came to the meeting today? (*Don't say: How many people came the meeting today?*).

Will you come to the party tonight? (*Don't say: Will you come the party tonight?*).

We say **he and I**, (NOT he and **me**).

He and I are going to visit my sister. (*Don't say: He and ~~me~~ are going to visit my sister*).

She and I went to dinner. (*Don't say: She and ~~me~~ went to dinner*).

We say **children**, (NOT **~~childrens~~**).

How many children do you have? (*Don't say: How many ~~childrens~~ do you have?*).

I have 2 children, a boy and a girl. (*Don't say: I have 2 ~~childrens~~, a boy and a girl*).

We say **can't hear anything**, (NOT can't hear **~~nothing~~**).

I'm listening but I can't hear anything. (*Don't say: I'm listening but I can't hear ~~nothing~~*).

I can't hear anything because of the noise. (*Don't say: I can't hear ~~nothing~~ because of the noise*).

We say **crash into**, (NOT ~~crash~~).

The car crashed into the house. (*Don't say: The car crashed the house*).

The truck crashed into a tree. (*Don't say: The truck crashed a tree*).

We say **I like/love**, (NOT ~~I am liking/loving~~).

I like playing the guitar. (*Don't say: I ~~am liking~~ playing the guitar*).

I love playing football. (*Don't say: I ~~am loving~~ playing football*).

We say **must do something**, (NOT must ~~to do~~ something).

You must do your homework. (*Don't say: You must ~~to do~~ your homework*).

I must go now. (*Don't say: I must ~~to go~~ now*).

We say **look/seem/feel + adjective**, (NOT look/seem/feel + ~~adverb~~).

She looks sad. (*Don't say: she looks ~~sadly~~*)

He seems happy in his new job. (*Don't say: He seems ~~happily~~ in his new job*).

Tom feels happy when he can spend time with his family. (*Don't say: Tom feels ~~happily~~ when he can spend time with his family*).

She feels happy and sad at the same time. (*Don't say: She feels ~~happily~~ and ~~sadly~~ at the same time*).

We say **do business**, (NOT ~~make~~-business).

Let's do business. (*Don't say: Let's ~~make~~ business*).

It's my pleasure to do business with you. (*Don't say: It's my pleasure to ~~make~~ business with you*).

They've been doing a lot of business in Europe recently. (*Don't say: They've*

been ~~making~~ a lot of business in Europe recently).

We say **go home**, (NOT ~~go to~~ home).

Let's go home now. (*Don't say: Let's ~~go to~~ home now*).

I felt tired, and I went home early. (*Don't say: I felt tired, and I ~~went to~~ home early*).

We say **anxious about something**, (NOT ~~anxious for~~ something).

She is anxious about her father's health. (*Don't say: She is ~~anxious for~~ her father's health*).

Tom is anxious about his upcoming surgery. (*Don't say: Tom is ~~anxious for~~ his upcoming surgery*).

We say **anxious for somebody**, (NOT ~~anxious about~~ somebody).

We are very anxious for him to reach home in time. (*Don't say: We are very ~~anxious about~~ him to reach home in time*).

Her father was anxious for her to leave. (*Don't say: Her father was ~~anxious about~~ her to leave*).

We say **be good/excellent at something**, (NOT be good/excellent ~~with~~ something).

He is good at playing the guitar. (*Don't say: He is good ~~with~~ playing the guitar*).

My father is excellent at drawing. (*Don't say: My father is excellent ~~with~~ drawing*).

We say **be/get married to**, (NOT be/get married ~~with~~).

Tom was married to Mary last week. (*Don't say: Tom was married ~~with~~ Mary last week*).

I got married to Lucy when I was 22. (*Don't say: I got married ~~with~~ Lucy when I was 22*).

We say **be proud of**, (NOT be proud ~~about~~).

She was proud of her clever son. (*Don't say: She was proud ~~about~~ her clever son*).

We are proud of you. (*Don't say: We are proud ~~about~~ you*).

We say **be satisfied with**, (NOT be satisfied ~~about~~).

She is not satisfied with her English ability. (*Don't say: She is not satisfied ~~about~~ her English ability*).

He is not satisfied with the results of the exams. (*Don't say: He is not satisfied ~~about~~ the results of the exams*).

We say **everyone + singular verb**, (NOT everyone + ~~plural verb~~).

Everyone needs help from other people. (*Don't say: Everyone ~~need~~ help from other people*).

Everyone is happy. (*Don't say: Everyone ~~are~~ happy*).

We say **every of + plural noun + singular verb**, (NOT every of + plural noun + ~~plural verb~~).

Every of my friends likes horror films. (*Don't say: Every of my friends ~~like~~ horror films*).

Every of my friends studies English. (*Don't say: Every of my friends ~~study~~ English*).

We say **near my school**, (NOT near ~~to~~ my school).

There is a bank near my school. (*Don't say: There is a bank ~~near to~~ my school*).

She keeps most of her money at the bank near her office. (*Don't say: She keeps most of her money at the bank ~~near to~~ her office*).

We say **make a sandwich**, (NOT ~~do~~ a sandwich or ~~cook~~ a sandwich).

Will you make a sandwich for me? (*Don't say: Will you ~~do/cook~~ a sandwich for me?*).

I made a sandwich for lunch. (*Don't say: I ~~did/cooked~~ a sandwich for lunch*).