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design"; "a limited circle of like minds"; "members of the cat family have like dispositions"; "as like as two peas in a pod"; "doglike devotion"; "a dreamlike quality"like, same amounts"; "gave one six blows and the other a like number"; "the same number alike(p), similar,
likeadjectivehaving the same or similar characteristics all politicians are alike; "they looked utterly alike in background and taste comparable, corresponding dimensions; "the like period of the preceding year wish, care, likeverborefer or wish to do
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a beer now!"LIKEadjectiveEtymology: lic, Saxon; liik, Dutch.1. Resembling; having resemblance.Whom art thou like in thy greatness. Ezek. xxxi. 2. His son, or one of his illustrious name, How like the former, and almost the same. John Dryden, n.As the earth was designed for the being of men, why might not all other planets be created for the like uses,
each for their own inhabitants. Richard Bentley, Sermons. This plan, as laid down by him, looks liker an universal art than a distinct logick. Thomas Baker, Reflect. on Learning. 2. Equal; of the same quantity. More clergymen were impoverished by the late war, than ever in the like space before. Thomas Sprat, Sermons. 3. [For likely.] Probable;
credible. The trials were made, and it is like that the experiment would have been effectual. Francis Bacon, Natural History. 4. Likely; in a state that gives probable expectations. This is, I think, an improper, though frequent, use. If the duke continues these favours towards you, you are like to be much advanced. William Shakespeare, Twelfth Night. He is
like to die for hunger, for there is no more bread. Jer. xxxviii. 9. The yearly value thereof is already increased double of that it was within these few years, and is like daily to rise higher, till it amount to the price of our land in England. Davies. Hopton resolved to visit Wallers quarters, that he might judge whether he were like to pursue his
purpose. Edward Hyde. Many were not easy to be governed, nor like to conform themselves to strict rules. Edward Hyde, b. viii. If his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than his rules of reason be not better suited to the Mind than hi
manner as. The joyous nymphs, and lightfoot fairies, Which thither came to hear their musick sweet; Now hearing them so heavily lament, Like heavily lament, and lightfoot fairies, Which thither came to hear their musick sweet; Now hearing them so heavily lament, and lightfoot fairies, which this children, so the Lord pitieth his children 
like-minded with Christ, who was meek and lowly? John Tillotson, Sermons. What will be my confusion, when he sees meNeglected, and forsaken like himself. Ambrose Philips, Dist. Mother. They roard like lie murtherd on the shore. Edmund Waller. 2. In such a
manner as befits. Be strong, and quit yourselves like men. 1 Sam. iv. 9.3. Likely; probably. A popular use not analogical. I like the work well, ere it be demanded, As like enough it will, Id have it copied. William Shakespeare. Likenoun This substantive is seldom more than the adjective used elliptically; the like for the like thing, or like person. 1. Some
person or thing resembling another. He was a man, take him for all in all, I shall not look upon his like again. William Shakespeare, Jul. Csar. Though there have been greater fleets for number, yet for the bulk of the ships never the like. Francis Bacon, War with Spain. Albeit an eagle did
 bear away a lamb in her talons, yet a raven endeavouring to do the like was held entangled. John Hayward. One offers, and in offering makes a stay; Another forward sets, and doth no more; A third the like. Samuel Daniel, Civil War. His desire By conversation with his like to help, Or solace his defects. John Milton, Paradise Lost, b. viii. Two likes may be
mistaken.Roger L'Estrange, Fab.Shed study to reform the men,Or add some grains of folly more,To women than they had before;This might their mutual fancy strike,Since evry being loves its like.Jonathan Swift.2. Near approach; a state like to another state. A sense common, but not just.Report being carried secretly from one to another in my ship,
had like to have been my utter overthrow. Walter Raleigh. To LikeverbEtymology: lican, Saxon; liken, Dutch. 1. To chuse with some degree of preference. As nothing can be so reasonably spoken as to content all men, so this speech was not of them all liked. Richard Knolles. He gave such an account as made it appear that he liked the design. Edward
Hyde, b. viii.We like our present circumstances well, and dream of no change. Francis Atterbury, Sermons. 2. To approve; to view with approbation, not fondness. He stayed behind to bring the shepherds with whom he meant to confer to breed the better Zelmanes liking, which he only regarded. Philip Sidney, b. i. Though they did not like the evil he did,
yet they liked him that did the evil. Philip Sidney, b. ii. He grew content to mark their speeches, then to marvel at such wit in shepherds, after to like their company. Philip Sidney. He proceeded from looking to liking, and from liking to loving. Philip Sidney. He proceeded from looking to liking, and from liking to loving. Philip Sidney. He proceeded from looking to liking, and from liking to loving. Philip Sidney. He proceeded from looking to liking to loving. Philip Sidney. He proceeded from looking to liking to loving. Philip Sidney. He proceeded from looking to liking to loving. Philip Sidney. He proceeded from looking to liking to loving. Philip Sidney. He proceeded from looking to liking to loving. Philip Sidney. He proceeded from looking to liking to loving. Philip Sidney. He proceeded from looking to liking to loving. Philip Sidney. He proceeded from looking to liking to loving. Philip Sidney. He proceeded from looking to liking to loving. Philip Sidney. He proceeded from looking to liking to loving. Philip Sidney. He proceeded from looking to liking to loving. Philip Sidney. He proceeded from looking to liking to loving. Philip Sidney. He proceeded from looking to liking to loving. Philip Sidney. He proceeded from looking to loving. Philip Sidney. He proceeded from looking to loving. He proceeded from looking 
Tempest.I lookd upon her with a soldiers eye; That liked, but had a rougher task in handThan to drive liking to the name of love. William Shakespeare. Scarce any man passes to a liking by reflection know. Dryden. 3. To
 please; to be agreeable to. Now disused. Well hoped he, ere long that hardy guest, If ever covetous hand, or lustful eye, Or lips he laid on thing that likd him best, Should be his prey. Edmund Spenser, Fairy Queen, b. ii. Say, my fair brother now, if this deviceDo like you, or may you to like entice. Hubberds Tale. This desire being recommended to her
 majesty, it liked her to include the same within one entire lease. Francis Bacon. He shall dwell where it liketh him best. Deut. xxiii. 16. There let them learn, as likes them, to despise God and Messiah. John Milton, Paradise Lost, b. vi. To Likeverb 1. To be pleased with, with of before the thing approved. Obsolete. Of any thing more than of God they could
not by any means like, as long as whatsoever they knew besides God, they apprehended it not in itself without dependancy upon God. Richard Hooker, b. i. The young soldiers did with such cheerfulness like of this resolution, that they thought two days a long delay. Richard Knolles. It is true, there are limits to be set betwixt the boldness and rashness of
a poet; but he must understand those limits who pretends to judge, as well as he who undertakes to write: and he who has no liking to the perfectly
at liberty, because he may either go or stay, as he best likes. John Locke. LikeIn English, the word like has a very flexible range of uses, ranging from convention, hedge, (linguistics) [filler]], and quotative. likeLike can be used as a verb, adjective, preposition, particle, conjunction, hedge, (linguistics) [filler]], and quotative. likeLike can be used as a verb, adjective, preposition, particle, conjunction, hedge, (linguistics) [filler]], and quotative. likeLike can be used as a verb, adjective, preposition, particle, conjunction, hedge, (linguistics) [filler]], and quotative.
 adverb, or preposition, but in general, it is commonly used to express a positive preference, enjoyment, or similarity towards something or someone. It indicates favorable or positive feelings towards an object, action, or person. Likehaving the same, or nearly the same, appearance, qualities, or characteristics; resembling; similar to; similar; alike;
often with in and the particulars of the resemblance; as, they are like each other in features, complexion, and many traits of characterLikeequal, or nearly equal; as, fields of like extentLikehaving probability; affording probab
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toLikeadjectiveto be pleased with in a moderate degree; to approve; to take satisfaction in; to enjoyLikeadjectiveto liken; to compareLikeverbto be pleased; to chooseLikeverbto come near; to avoid with difficulty; to escape narrowly; as, he liked to have been
too late. Cf. Had like, under Like, aEtymology: [OE. liken to please, AS. lcian, gelcian, fr. gelc. See Like, a.]LikeIn the English language, the word like has a very flexible range of uses, ranging from conventional to non-standard. It can be used as a noun, verb, adjective, preposition, particle, conjunction, hedge, filler, and quotative.Likelk, adj.
equal in quantity, quality, or degree: similar: likely, probable.n. the like thing or person: an exact resemblance: a liking.adv. in the same manner: probable: having reason to expect.adv. probable.n. the like thing or person: an exact resemblance: a liking.adv. in the same manner: probable.n. the like thing required: credible: probable.n. the like thing or person: an exact resemblance: a liking.adv. in the same manner: probable.n. the like thing or person: an exact resemblance: a liking.adv. in the same manner: probable.n. the like thing or person: an exact resemblance: a liking.adv. in the same manner: probable.n. the like thing or person: an exact resemblance: a liking.adv. in the same manner: probable.n. the like thing or person: an exact resemblance a liking.adv. in the same manner: probable.n. the like thing or person: an exact resemblance a liking.adv. in the same manner: probable.n. the like thing or person: an exact resemblance a liking.adv. in the same manner: probable.n. the like thing or person: an exact resemblance a liking.adv. in the same manner: probable.n. the like thing or person: an exact resemblance a liking.adv. in the same manner: probable.n. the like thing or person: an exact resemblance a liking.adv. in the same manner: probable.n. the like thing or person: an exact resemblance and the like thing or person: an exact resemblance and the like thing or person: an exact resemblance and the like thing or person: an exact resemblance and the like thing or person: an exact resemblance and the like thing or person: an exact resemblance and the like thing or person: an exact resemblance and the like thing or person: an exact resemblance and the like thing or person: an exact resemblance and the like thing or person: an exact resemblance and the like thing or person: an exact resemblance and the like thing or person: an exact resemblance and the like thing or person: an exact resemblance and the like thing or person: an exact resemblance and the like thing or person: an exact resemblance and the l
disposition or purpose.v.t. Liken, to represent as like or similar: to compare.n. Likeness, resemblance: one who resembles another: that which resembles another a
likelihood of: to appear similar to; Such like, of that kind. [A.S. lc, seen in ge-lc; Ice. lkr, Dut. ge-lijk, Ger. gleich (=ge-leich).]Likelk, v.t. to be pleased with: to approve: to enjoy: (obs.) to please n. a liking, chiefly in phrase 'likes and dislikes.'adjs. Likeable, lovable: amiable; Likely, that may be liked: pleasing.n. Liking, state of being pleased with:
inclination: satisfaction in: (B.) condition, plight.adj. (B.) as in Good-liking, Well-liking, in good condition. On liking, on approval. [Orig. the verb meant 'to be pleasing,' and was used impersonally, as it 'likes me'i.e. it pleases me, A.S. lcianlc, like.]likeEqual in the shape, form, amount or value. The two cars are like each other just specific
colors. Submitted by MaryC on March 21, 2020likeTo respect and value. They did like each other at work, very much in fact so they all worked together for the benefit of everyone. Submitted by MaryC on February 18, 2020LIKEAccording to the U.S. Census Bureau, Like is ranked #21878 in terms of the most common surnames in America. The Like
surname appeared 1,187 times in the 2010 census and if you were to sample 100,000 people in the United States, approximately 0 would have the surname Like.81.3% or 965 total occurrences were White.9.5% or 113 total occurrences were Black.4.6% or 55 total occurrences were of two or more races.3% or 36 total occurrences were Asian. Spoken
Corpus FrequencyRank popularity for the word 'Like' in Spoken Corpus Frequency: #93Written Corpus Frequency: #96Verbs Frequenc
#117Adjectives FrequencyRank popularity for the word 'Like' in Adjectives Frequency: #730Chaldean NumerologyThe numerical value of Like in Pythagorean Numerology is: 1 The use of like as a discourse marker has become pervasive in everyday speech. Research
finds that this use is surprisingly old and not American in origin. Despite the sense that it is useless, it serves several important new functions. For many speakers, saying like, like, all the time has become ubiquitous or at least it feels that way to those who find it disdainful. Though it might seem like nails on a chalkboard to those not yet on board
with the novel roles like is playing in our speech, when we dismiss those speakers, we miss the more important message underneath and the novel purposes that non-traditional like use is serving. How, like, did like begin? In its use as a verb, to like is of Germanic origin and has been around for over a thousand years in English, though it was used a
bit differently early on, when it appeared as lician. At first, like appeared only in sentences with impersonal subjects such as It likes me not, but then, by about 1200, the person experiencing the "liking" started to take over subject position, as in he likes or I like. In Old English (the period before 1100), we also find like used as an adjective, meaning
 'resemblance' or 'similarity,' most likely a borrowing from Old Scandinavian, as in His son was him like. A few centuries later, like morphs into a preposition as well, probably developing from this earlier adjectival use, i.e., becomes like his father. Slightly edgier uses, such as like in its still prescriptively disfavored but popular use as a conjunction
 in its prepositional and conjunctive usage, it has long carried a meaning of similarity or resemblance. From a historical perspective, the discourse marking form like (He, like, looks sad) has been around a lot longer than most of us would imagine. It dates back, in terms of being used as a discourse marker, to the 1700s where we find it used both in
 literary dialogue and in more colloquial speech in British trial transcripts. It might feel very American, but the new forms of like are definitely British imports. Alex Darcy, who literally wrote the book on like, found prevalent use of sentence-initial like in recordings of elderly speakers born in the late 1800s or around the turn of the century in both
 Britain and New Zealand. The Oxford English Dictionary also places like, wow with the beat generation. And who can forget, like, Shaggy from Scooby-Doo in the late '60s? So, the conventional wisdom that like came in with the valley girls is simply incorrect association with a Southern California ethos in the 1980s and 1990s might have helped take
like mainstream, but it was a widely used feature in British (and Irish) dialects for centuries before. Why like? The non-traditional discourse marking use of like a genius becomes "he is, like, a genius becomes "he is, like, a genius becomes to have developed from its use as a preposition or conjunction, deriving from its use as a preposition or conjunction, deriving from its value in expressing similarity or approximation (e.g., "he is like a genius" becomes "he is, like, a genius" becomes "he is, like,
 making an estimation: Hes, like, 15 or 16 years old. As a sentential adverbial usually used at the beginning of a sentence with a previous one and provide a subjective example or a speakers viewpoint: I try not to worry about it too much. Like, what would be the point? As a discourse marker to indicate a looseness of meaning, as in
Shes, like, my oldest friend (meaning it may not exactly be true, but close), or to add emphasis, its like 100 miles from here! As a quotative verb instead of the verb to say: I was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it, and he was like, Il hope you make it was like it 
the verb to say would. Is it really a female thing? Another myth is that it is an exclusively female phenomenon. While it is true that, among the oldest speakers who have been studied, like was more prevalent among women, this is not the case for those under age 40. The biggest user group of like is younger speakers, rather than simply female
speakers. So, whether you are a "like" user yourself, or are among those who find themselves cringing when hearing it used by others, the best advice linguists can give you is to relax about it. Research shows it is one of the fastest growing features in global Englishes, which suggests it is here to stay. As younger speakers become older speakers, its
stigma will fade and it will simply be something everyone says. And as for its seemingly incessant use among our youngest speakers? We also find that the use of like decreases as people age, so that too will pass. References D'Arcy, Alexandra. 2007. Like and Language Ideology: Disentangling Fact from Fiction. American Speech 82 (4): 386419
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remember a like instance.corresponding or agreeing in general or in some noticeable respect; similar; analogous.drawing, painting, and like arts.bearing resemblance.Dialect.likely or probable. 'Tis like that he's gone mad.Dialect.about; almost ready, as to perform some action. The poor chap seemed like to run away.in like manner with; similarly to; in
the manner characteristic of, resembling (someone or something). He is just like him to forget our appointment of, indicative of as if someone or something gives promise of being. She looks like a good prospect for the job disposed or inclined to (usually
preceded byfeel ).to feel like going to bed.similar or comparable to. There is nothing like a cold drink of water when one is thirsty. What was he like? (used correlatively to indicate similarity through relationship). (used to establish an intensifying, often facetious, comparison): They ran like hell down the street. Last night I slept like a log. They ran like hell down the street is nothing like a cold drink of water when one is thirsty.
 hell down the street.as; such as. There are numerous hobbies you might enjoy, like photography or painting. nearly; closely; approximately. The house is more like 40 than 20 years old. Informal. likely or probably. Like enough he'll come with us. Like as not her leg is broken. Nonstandard. as it were; in a way; somehow. to a degree; more or less. The guy
 was standing against the wall, looking very tough like in the same way as; just as; as. It happened like you might expect it would as if. He acted like he was afraid. The car runs like new a similar or comparable person or things; counterpart, match, or equal (usually preceded by a possessive adjective orthe). No one has seen his
like in a long time. Like attracts like.kind; sort; type; ilk (usually preceded by a possessive adjective). I despise moochers and their like.the like, something of a similar nature. They grow oranges, lemons, and the like. Informal (used in speech, often nonvolitionally or habitually, to preface a sentence, to fill a pause, to express uncertainty, or to intensify
or neutralize a following adjective). So, like, why didn't you call me? The music was, like, really great, you know? I'm not going outit's like the concert. to regard with favor; have a kindly or friendly feeling for (a person, group, etc.); find attractive. His parents like me and like me and like the concert. The music was, like, really great, you know? I'm not going outit's like at the concert. The music was, like, really great, you know? I'm not going outit's like at the concert. The music was, like, really great, you know? I'm not going outit's like at the concert. The music was, like, really great, you know? I'm not going outit's like at the concert. The music was, like, really great, you know? I'm not going outit's like at the concert. The music was, like, really great, you know? I'm not going outit's like at the concert. The music was, like, really great, you know? I'm not going outit's like at the concert. The music was, like, really great, you know? I'm not going outit's like at the concert. The music was, like, really great, you know? I'm not going outit's like at the concert. The music was, like, really great, you know? I'm not going outit's like at the concert. The music was, like, really great, you know? I'm not going outit's like at the concert. The music was, like, really great, you know? I'm not going outit's like at the concert. The music was, like, really great, you know? I'm not going outit's like at the concert. The music was, like, really great, was at the concert. The music was, like, really great, was at the concert. The music was, like, really great, was at the concert. The music was, like, really great, was at the concert. The music was, like, really great, was at the concert. The music was, like, really great, was at the concert. The music was at th
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Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012(tr) to find (something) enjoyable or agreeable or find it enjoyable or agreeable (to do something)(tr) to feel towards; consider; regard(intr) to feel disposed or
 inclined; choose; wisharchaic(tr) to please; agree withCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012(usually plural) a favourable feeling, desire, preference, etc (esp in the phrase likes and dislikes )Collins
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HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012The use of like to mean such as rather than like should be used to mean in the same way that, but now both as and like are acceptable: they hunt and catch
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 market reports ) or as if ( It looks like it will rain ) has been used for nearly 500 years and by many distinguished literary and intellectual figures. Since the mid-19th century there have been objections, often vehement, to these uses. Nevertheless, such uses are almost universal today in all but the most formal speech and writing. In extremely careful
speech and in much formal writing, as, as if, and as though are more commonly used than like: The commanding general accepted full responsibility for the incident, as any professional soldier would. Many of the Greenwich Village bohemians lived as if (or as though) there were no tomorrow. The strong strictures against the use of like as a
 conjunction have resulted in the occasional hypercorrect use of as a preposition where like is idiomatic: She looks as a sympathetic person. Like meaning as if is also standard in informal speech and writing with a small number of adjectives: The crew worked like crazy (or like mad) to finish the job on time. See also as. Origin of like 1 First recorded
in 11501200; Middle English lic, lik, from Old Norse lkr; replacing Old English gelc, cognate with Dutch lijken, Old Norse lka; from the same
Germanic root as like 10rigin of like1shortened from Old English gelc; compare Old Norse glkr and lkr likeOrigin of like2Old English lcian; related to Old Norse glkr and lkr likeOrigin of like3Idiomslike to, was on the verge of or came close to (doing something): Also liked to.The poor kid like to froze.be like, to say, declare, think, or feel (usually used
to introduce reported speech or thought). She's like, I don't believe it, and I'm like, No, it's true!like anything to win.the like of, someone or something similar to; the equal of. I've never seen the like of it anywhere. something like, something approaching or approximating. It
looked something like this.would like. would. Examples have not been reviewed. Everything about the story, from opening to closing dance party, feels like it was made up on an especially unimaginative playdate by bored kids whod rather be watching TV.A PBS station is really like the public library. Its one of those important institutions that may be
the only place where people have access to local news, Burns said. The skits are such a hit that the account has 2.5 million followers and the videos have racked up 68 million likes. He added: "The other day I went for a walk through St David's shopping centre, and parked there because I know dogs aren't in there unless it's for a medical reason like a
guide dog.""We feel like we're being talked down to like stupid children."admireappreciatego forloveWhat does-likemean? The suffix -like means like, in the sense "of the same form, appearance, kind, character, amount, etc." It is often used in a variety of technical and everyday terms. In some instances, -like is used with a hyphen, as in animal-like. The
 suffix -like comes from Middle English lik and is closely related to the suffix -ly. Definitions and idiom definitions from Dictionary, Random House, Inc. 2023Idioms from The American Heritage Idioms Dictionary copyright 2002, 2001, 1995 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing
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 Encyclopedia, Wikipedia. Related to like: LinkedIn (lk)v.tr.1. To find pleasant or attractive; enjoy: Do you like your coffee.b. To prefer: How would like your coffee.b. To prefer: How do you like these new theater seats?4. To believe or predict that (a
certain competitor) will win a contest: Which team do you like in tonight's game? 5. To perform well under (a given condition) or using (a given feature): This car does not like enriched fuel. 6. Archaic To be pleasing to.v.intr. 1. To have an inclination or a preference: If you like, we can meet you there.n. Something to.v.intr. 1.
that is liked; a preference: made a list of his likes and dislikes. Idiom: like it or not No matter how one might feel: Like it or not, we have to get up early tomorrow. (lk) prep. 1. Possessing the characteristics of; resembling closely; similar to: Your house is like mine. 2. a. In the typical manner of: It's not like you to take offense. b. In the same way as: lived
like royalty.3. Inclined or disposed to: felt like running away.4. As if the probability exists for: looks like a bad year for farmers.5. Such as; for example: saved things like old newspapers and pieces of string.adj. Possessing the same or almost the same or
intensifier of action: worked like hell; ran like crazy.2. Informal Probably; likely: Like as not she'll change her mind.3. Nearly; approximately: The price is more like 1,000 dollars.4. Nonstandard Used to provide emphasis or to focus attention on something: Let's like talk about this for a minute. It's like so crowded you can't move.n.1. One similar to or
like another. Used with the: was subject to coughs, asthma, and the likes of this before. We'll never see his like again.conj. Usage Problem 1. In the same way that; as: To dance like she does requires great discipline. As if: It looks like we'll
 finish on time.Idioms: be like Informal To say or utter. Used chiefly in oral narration: And he's like, "Leave me alone!" like so In the manner indicated: You apply the paint like so.[Middle English, from like, similar); see lk- in Indo-European
roots.]Usage Note: They don't make them like they used to. I remember it like it was yesterday. As these familiar examples show, like is often used as a conjunction, the usage today has a somewhat informal or conversational flavor
 Language critics and writing handbooks have condemned the conjunctive use of like for more than a century, and in accordance with this tradition, like is usually edited out of more formal prose. This is easy enough to do, since as and as if (not like) his life
depended on it. Like is acceptable at all levels as a conjunction when used with verbs such as feel, look, seem, sound, and taste: It looks like we are in for a rough winter. Constructions in which the verb is not expressed, such as He took to politics like a duck to water, are also acceptable, especially since in these cases like can be viewed as a
preposition. See Usage Notes at as1, together.Our Living Language Along with be all and go, the construction combining be and like has become a common way of introducing quotations in informal conversation, especially among younger people: "So I'm like, 'Let's get out of here!'" As with go, this use of like can also announce a brief imitation of like annou
another person's behavior, often elaborated with facial expressions and gestures. It can also summarize a past attitude or reaction (instead of presenting direct speech). If a woman says "I'm like, 'Get lost buddy!'" she may not have said anything to him but instead
may be summarizing her attitude at the time by stating what she might have said, had she chosen to speak. See Note at go1 (lk) also liked (lkt)aux.v. Chiefly Southern US Used with a past infinitive or with to and a simple past form to indicate being just on the point of or coming near to having done something in the past: "I like to a split a gut
laughin'." "It seemed as how nobody had thought about measurin' the width of the bridge's openin', and we like to didn't make it through" (Dictionary of American English liken, to compare, from like, similar; see like2.]Our Living Language In certain Southern varieties of American English there are two grammatically
distinct usages of the word like to mean "was on the verge of." In both, either like or liked is possible. In the first, the word is followed by a past infinitive: We like to mean "was on the verge of," as in She's like to get married again. The adjective was
reinterpreted by some speakers as a verb, and since like to and liked to are indistinguishable in normal speech, the past tense came to be marked on the following finite past tense verb form, as in I like to died when I saw that
This construction appears odd at first because it ostensibly contains an ungrammatical infinitive, to died, but that is not the case at all. What has happened is that like to here has been reinterpreted as an adverb meaning almost. In fact, it is quite common to see the phrase spelled as a single word, in the pronunciation spelling liketa. American
 Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (lak) adj (prenominal) similar; resemblingprep1. similar to; similarly to; in the manner of: acting like a maniac; he's so like his father. 2. used
 correlatively to express similarity in certain proverbs: like mother, like daughter. 3. such as: there are lots of ways you might amuse yourself like taking a long walk, for instance. adv4. a dialect word for likely5. not standard as it were: often used as a parenthetic filler: there was this policeman just staring at us, like. 6. be like informal used to
 introduce direct speech or nonverbal communication: I was like, You're kidding!. conj7. not standard as though; as if: you look like you've just seen a ghost. 8. in the same way that: she doesn't dance like you're kidding!. conj7. not standard as though; as if: you look like you've just seen a ghost. 8. in the same way that: she doesn't dance like you've just seen a ghost. 8. in the same way that: she doesn't dance like you've just seen a ghost. 8. in the same way that: she doesn't dance like you've just seen a ghost. 8. in the same way that: she doesn't dance like you've just seen a ghost. 8. in the same way that: she doesn't dance like you've just seen a ghost. 8. in the same way that: she doesn't dance like you've just seen a ghost. 8. in the same way that: she doesn't dance like you've just seen a ghost. 8. in the same way that: she doesn't dance like you've just seen a ghost. 8. in the same way that: she doesn't dance like you've just seen a ghost. 8. in the same way that: she doesn't dance like you've just seen a ghost. 8. in the same way that: she doesn't dance like you've just seen a ghost. 8. in the same way that: she doesn't dance like you've just seen a ghost. 8. in the same way that: she doesn't dance like you've just seen a ghost. 8. in the same way that seen a ghost. 8. in the same way that seen a ghost. 8. in the same way that seen a ghost seen a ghost. 8. in the same way that seen a ghost seen a 
be seen again. 10. the like similar things: dogs, foxes, and the like of people or things similar to (someone or something specified): we don't want the like of people or things similar to (someone or something specified): we don't want the like of people or things similar to (someone or something specified): we don't want the like of people or things similar to (someone or something specified): we don't want the like of people or things similar to (someone or something specified): we don't want the like of people or things similar to (someone or something specified): we don't want the like of people or things similar to (someone or something specified): we don't want the like of people or things similar to (someone or something specified): we don't want the like of people or things similar to (someone or something specified): we don't want the like of people or things similar to (someone or something specified): we don't want the like of people or things similar to (someone or something specified): we don't want the like of people or things similar to (someone or something specified): we don't want the like of people or things similar to (someone or something specified): we don't want the like of people or things similar to (someone or something specified): we don't want the like of people or things specified in the like of people or the like of peopl
formal writing, but has now become acceptable. It was also thought that as rather than like should be used to mean in the same way that, but now both as and like are acceptable: they hunt and catch fish as/like their ancestors used to. The use of look like and seem like before a clause, although very common, is thought by many people to be incorrect
or non-standard: it looks as though he won't come (not it looks like he won't come) (lak) vb1. (tr) to find (something): he likes boxing; he likes to hear music. 3. (tr) to prefer or wish (to do something): we would like you to go. 4. (tr) to feel towards; consider; regard: how did she
like it?. 5. (intr) to feel disposed or inclined; choose; wish6. (tr) archaic to please; agree with: it likes me not to go. n (usually plural) a favourable feeling, desire, preference, etc (esp in the phrase likes and dislikes)[Old English lcian; related to Old Norse lka, Dutch lijken]Collins English Dictionary Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014
HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (lak) adj. (Poetic) liker, likest, prep., adv., conj., n., interj. adj. 1. of the same form, appearance, kind, character, amount, etc.: I cannot remember a like instance. 2. corresponding or agreeing in general or in some noticeable respect; similar; analogous: drawing,
 painting, and like arts. prep. 5. similarly to; in the manner characteristic of: It would be like him to forget our appointment. 8. as if there is promise of; indicative of: It looks like rain. 9. disposed or inclined to (usu. prec. by feel): to feel like going to bed
 10. (used correlatively to indicate similarity through relationship): like father, like son. 11. (used to establish an intensifying, often facetious, comparison): ran like hell; sleeps like a log. adv. 12. nearly; approximately: The house is more like 40 years old. 13. likely or probably: Like enough he'll come with us. conj. 14. in the same way as; just as; as: It
 happened like you said it would. 15. as if: He acted like he was afraid. 16. Informal. (used esp. after forms ofbeto introduce reported speech or thought): She's like, "I don't believe it," and I'm like, "No, it's true!" n. 17. a similar or comparable person or thing, or persons or things; counterpart, match, or equal (usu. prec. by a possessive adjective or
 the): No one has seen her like in a long time. 18. kind; sort (usu. prec. by a possessive adjective): I despise toadies and their like, interj. 20. Informal. (used preceding a WH-word, an answer to a question, or other information in a sentence on which the speaker wishes
conjunction meaning as, in the same way as (Many shoppers study the food ads like brokers study market reports) or as if (It looks like it will rain) has been used for nearly 500 years and by many distinguished literary and intellectual figures. Since the mid-19th century there have been objections to these uses. Nevertheless, such uses are almost
 universal today in all but the most formal speech and writing, in which as, as if, and as though are more commonly used than like: The general accepted full responsibility for the incident, as any professional soldier would. Many of the bohemians lived as if (or as though) there were no tomorrow. The strong strictures against the use of like as a
 conjunction have resulted in the occasional hypercorrect use of as as a preposition where like is idiomatic: She looks as a sympathetic person. See also as. like2 (lak) v. liked, liking, n. v.t. 1. to take pleasure in; find agreeable or congenial to one's taste: to like opera. 2. to regard with favor; have a kindly or friendly feeling for (a person, group, etc.). 3.
to wish or want: I'd like a piece of cake. v.i. 4. to feel inclined; wish: Stay if you like. 5. Archaic. to suit the tastes or wishes; please. n. 6. Usu., likes. the things a person likes. [before 900; Middle English; Old English lcian, c. Old Saxon lkn, Old High German lhhn, Old Norse lka, Gothic leikan to please; akin to alike, like1] -like a suffixal use of like 1 in
the formation of adjectives: childlike. Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved. - Comes from Germanic likam, "appearance, body, form"; the verb came from likojam, which, as like, originally meant "please." See also related terms for
please. Farlex Trivia Dictionary. 2012 Farlex, Inc. All rights reserved. 1. 'like' If you like someone or something, you find them pleasant or attractive. She's a nice girl, I like her. Very few people liked the idea. Be Careful! Don't use a progressive form of like. Don't say, for example, 'I am liking peanuts'. Say 'I like peanuts'. You can use like in front of an -inc
 form to say that you enjoy an activity. I just don't like being in crowds. You can add very much to emphasize how much you like someone or something, or how after like. Don't say, for example, 'I like very much swimming'. If someone asks you
  if you like something, you can say 'Yes, I do.' Don't say 'Yes, I do.' Don't say 'Yes, I like.''Do you like walking?' 'Yes I do, I love it.'Be Careful!Don't use 'like' immediately in front of a clause beginning with 'when or 'if'. For example, don't say 'I like when I can go home early'. Say 'I like it when I can go home early'. The guests don't like it when they can't use the pool.I'd like
it if we were friends again.2. 'would like'You say 'Would you like some coffee?'You say 'Would you like to meet him?Be Careful!Don't use an -ing form
after 'Would you like...'. Don't say, for example, 'Would you like meeting him?'You can say 'I'd like you to ...' when asking for something in a fairly polite way.I'd like you to tell them where I am. as the way1. used as conjunctionsYou can use
like, as, or the way as conjunctions when you are comparing one person's behaviour or appearance to another's. In the clause which follows the conjunction, the walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, like his father had done', 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, like his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, like his father had done', 'He walked to work every day, like his father had done', 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, like his father had done', 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, like his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, as his father had done', or 'He walked to work every day, as h
the way his father had done'. I never behave like and as can be prepositions. It way people did in the war. 2. used as prepositions, but their meaning is not usually the same. For example, if you do something like a particular kind of person, you do it the way that kind
of person would do it, although you are not that kind of person. If you do something as a particular kind of person, you are that kind of person. Over the summer she worked as a waitress. I can only speak as a married man without children. dislikes or dislikes.
something. They are arranged from 'like most' to 'dislike most' to
music.like, be fond of, be keen on What music do you like best? She was especially fond of a little girl named Betsy. Both companies were keen on a merger. don't mind me calling in like this, without an appointment. dislike we don't serve liver often because so many people dislike it. hate She hated hospitals and didn't like the idea of
having an operation.abhor, can't bear, can't bear people who make judgements and label me. I can't stand, detest, loathe each other. Collins COBUILD English Usage
HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 2004, 2011, 2012Past participle: likedGerund: likingImperativePresent PerfectFuture PerfectFuture
HarperCollins Publishers 2011 Noun1.like - a similar kind; "dogs, foxes, and the like", "we don't want the like of you around here kind, sort, form, variety - a category of things distinguished by some common characteristic or quality; "sculpture is a form of art"; "what kinds of desserts are there?" 2.like - a kind of person; "We'll not see his like again";
 "I can't tolerate people of his ilk"kind, sort, form, variety - a category of things distinguished by some common characteristic or quality; "sculpture is a form of art"; "what kinds of desserts are there?"Verb1.like - prefer or wish to do something; "Do you care to try this dish?"; "Would you like to come along to the movies?"please - be the will of or have
the will (to); "he could do many things if he pleased desire, want - feel or have a desire for; want strongly; "I want to go home now"; "I want my own room"2.like - find enjoyable or agreeable; "I like jogging"; "Some people prefer
camping to staying in hotels"; "We prefer sleeping outside a dislike - have or feel a dislike - have or feel a dislike - have or feel a dislike or distaste for; "I really dislike - have or feel a dislike - have or feel a dislike - have or feel a dislike or distaste for; "I really dislike this salesman" a like - feel about or towards; consider, evaluate, or regard; "How did you like the
President's speech last night?"consider, regard, view, reckon, see - deem to be; "She views this quite differently from me"; "I consider her to be shallow"; "I don't see the situation quite as negatively as you do"5.like - want to have; "I'd like a beer now!"desire, want - feel or have a desire for; want strongly; "I want to go home now"; "I want my own
room"Adj.1.like - resembling or similar; having the same or some of the same characteristics; often used in combination; "a limited circle of like design"; "a limited circle of like minds"; "members of the cat family have like dispositions"; "a limited circle of like minds"; "members of the same or some of the same or some of the same or some of the cat family have like design"; "a limited circle of like minds"; "members of the cat family have like dispositions"; "as like as two peas in a pod"; "doglike devotion"; "a limited circle of like minds"; "members of the cat family have like dispositions"; "as like as two peas in a pod"; "doglike devotion"; "a limited circle of like minds"; "members of the cat family have like dispositions"; "as like as two peas in a pod"; "doglike devotion"; "a limited circle of like minds"; "members of the cat family have like dispositions"; "as like as two peas in a pod"; "doglike devotion"; "a limited circle of like minds"; "members of the cat family have like dispositions"; "as like as two peas in a pod"; "doglike devotion"; "a limited circle of like minds"; "members of the cat family have like dispositions"; "as like as two peas in a pod"; "doglike devotion"; "a limited circle of like minds"; "members of the cat family have like dispositions"; "as like as two peas in a pod"; "doglike devotion"; "as like as two peas in a pod"; "doglike devotion"; "as like as two peas in a pod"; "doglike devotion"; "as like as two peas in a pod"; "doglike devotion"; "as like as two peas in a pod"; "doglike devotion"; "as like as two peas in a pod"; "doglike devotion"; "as like as two peas in a pod"; "doglike devotion"; "as like as two peas in a pod"; "doglike devotion"; "as like as two peas in a pod"; "doglike devotion"; "as like as two peas in a pod"; "doglike devotion"; "as like as two peas in a pod"; "doglike devotion"; "as like as two peas in a pod"; "doglike devotion"; "as like as two peas in a pod"; "doglike devotion"; "as like as two peas in a pod"; "doglike devotion"; "as like as two peas i
or quantity or degree: "curtains the same color as the walls": "two girls of the same age": "mother and son have the same dimensions": "the same day next year"2, like - egual in amount or value: "like amounts": "eguivalent amounts": "the same amounts": "the same dimensions": "the same dimensions":
 "gave one six blows and the other a like number"; "the same number"equal - having the same quantity, value, or measure as another; "on equal terms"; "all men are equal before the law"unlike - not equal in amount; "they distributed unlike (or unequal) sums to the various charities"3.like - having the same or similar characteristics; "all politicians are
alike"; "they looked utterly alike"; "friends are generally alike in background and taste" 4.like - conforming in every respect; "boxes with corresponding dimensions"; "the like period of the preceding year comparable, corresponding dimensions"; "two
girls of the same age"; "mother and son have the same blue eyes"; "animals of the same day next year"Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.1adjective1. similar to, same as, allied to, equivalent to, parallel to,
resembling, identical to, alike, corresponding to, comparable to, akin to, approximating, analogous to, cognate to She's a great friend; we are like sisters. similar to different, contrasted, unlike, opposite, dissimilar, divergent2verb1. enjoy, love, adore (informal), delight in, go for, dig (slang), relish, savour, revel in, be fond of, be keen on, be partial to,
have a preference for, have a weakness for He likes baseball. enjoy hate, dislike, loathe, despise, detest, abominate Collins Thesaurus of the
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apetece or (LAm) se te antoja ir al cine?how would you like it if somebody did the same to you? cmo te sentiras si alguien te hiciera lo mismo?how do you like that! I've been here five years and he doesn't know my name qu te parece!, llevo cinco aos trabajando aqu y no sabe ni cmo me llamoB. VI quereras you like como quieras shall we go now?" - "if
you like" -nos vamos ya? -si quieresC. N likes and dislikes aficiones fpl y fobias or manas, cosas fpl que qustan y cosas que nohe has distinct likes and dislikes aficiones fpl y fobias or manas, cosas fpl que qustan y cosas que nohe has distinct likes and dislikes where food is concerned con respecto a la comida tiene claras preferencias or sabe muy bien lo que le qusta y lo que no (le qusta) Verb"Gustar" better avoided While qustar is one
of the main ways of translating like, its use is not always appropriate. Used to refer to people, it may imply sexual attraction. Instead, use expressions like caer bien or parecer/resultar simptico/agradable. These expressions work like gustar and need an indirect object: I like Francis wery much Francis me cae muy bien or me parece muy simptico or
agradable She likes me, but that's all (A ella) le caigo bien, pero nada msLike + verbTranslate to like doing sth and to like to do sth using gustar + ((INFINITIVE)): Doctors don't like having to go out to visit patients at night A los mdicos no les gusta tener que salir a visitar pacientes por la noche My brother likes to rest after lunch A mi hermano le
gusta descansar despus de comerTranslate to like sb doing sth and to like sb doing sth and to like sb to do sth using gustar + que + ((SUBJUNCTIVE)): My wife likes me to do the shopping A mi mujer le gusta que like...?"Use qu + parecer to translate how do/did you like
when asking someone's opinion: How do you like this coat? Qu te parece este abrigo? How did you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert? Qu te parece este abrigo? How do you like the concert.
to talk about preferences and wishes: Would you like a glass of water? Quiere un vaso de agua? What would you like are better avoided when making
requests in shops and restaurants. Use expressions like the following: I'd like steak and chips Me pone un filete con patatas fritas?, (Yo) quiero un filete con patatas fritas?
2005 [lak] vt [+ person] (= be well disposed to) aimer bienI like Paul, but I don't want to go out with him J'aime bien Paul, mais je ne veux pas sortir avec lui.I can't think why Grace doesn't like meBUT Je ne me suis pas rendu compte qu'il lui plaisait. [+ thing,
activity] aimerI don't like mustard Je n'aime pas la moutarde.That's one of the things I like about you C'est l'une des choses qui me plaisent chez toi., C'est l'une des choses qui me plaisent chez toi., I like the way you ... j'aime bien la faon dont tu ...I've been looking at the cookery book. I like the way it is set out J'ai regard le livre de cuisine. J'aime bien la
faon dont c'est mis en page to like doing sth aimer faire qchI like riding J'aime monter cheval to like to do sth aimer faire qchI like to go to bed early during the week J'aime me coucher tt en semaine not to like to go to bed early during the week J'aime me coucher tt en semaine not to like to go to bed early during the week J'aime monter cheval to like to go to bed early during the week J'aime monter cheval to like to go to bed early during the week J'aime me coucher tt en semaine not to like to go to bed early during the week J'aime me coucher tt en semaine not to like to go to bed early during the week J'aime monter cheval to like to go to bed early during the week J'aime monter cheval to like to go to bed early during the week J'aime monter cheval to like to go to bed early during the week J'aime monter cheval to like to go to bed early during the week J'aime monter cheval to like to go to bed early during the week J'aime monter cheval to like to go to bed early during the week J'aime monter cheval to like to go to bed early during the week J'aime monter cheval to like to go to bed early during the week J'aime monter cheval to like to go to bed early during the week J'aime monter cheval to like to go to bed early during the week J'aime monter cheval to like to go to bed early during the week J'aime monter cheval to like to go to be all the week J'aime monter cheval to like to go to be all the week J'aime monter cheval to like to go to be all the week J'aime monter cheval to like to go to be all the week J'aime monter cheval to like to go to be all the week J'aime monter cheval to like to go to be all the week J'aime monter cheval to like to go to be all the week J'aime monter cheval the week J'aime monter cheva
drinking so much Sa femme n'aimait pas qu'il boive tant.like it or not que cela nous plaise ou non (= want) I'd like ..., I would like ... je voudrais .... I'd like an orange juice, please Je voudrais un jus d'orange, s'il vous plat.would you like ... je voudrais un jus d'orange, s'il vous plat.would you like accoffee? Voulez-vous un caf?Here's
your change. Would you like a bag? Voici votre monnaie. Voulez-vous un sac?I'd like to go for a walk? Voulez-vous aller en Russia one day J'aimerais me laver les mains.If you don't mind, I'd like to go for a walk? Voulez-vous aller
faire une promenade? (= wish) vouloirif you like (= if you prefer) si vous voulez. (or si tu veux)You can have whatever you like Vous pouvez avoir tout ce que vous voulez. (= if you want to put it that way)This is more like a down payment, or a deposit, if you like Il s'agit plus d'un
acompte, ou d'une caution, si vous voulez. adj (= similar) similaire n the like(s) of whichan epidemic the like of which we previously only dreamed of des avances dont on ne pouvait que rver auparavant (= similar people) (pejorative) he and his like lui et ses
semblablesshe and her like elle et ses semblables likes and dislikes ses gots et dgots advas like as not (= very probably) trs probablementCollins Publishers 20051 adj (= similar) hnlich; the two boys are very like die beiden Jungen sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich (= same) of like
origin gleicher Herkunft prep wie; to be like somebody jdm hnlich sein; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; to look like somebody jdm hnlich sein; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; to look like somebody jdm hnlich sein; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; to look like somebody jdm hnlich sein; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; to look like somebody jdm hnlich sein; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; to look like somebody jdm hnlich sein; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; to look like somebody jdm hnlich sein; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; to look like somebody jdm hnlich sein; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; to look like somebody jdm hnlich sein; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; they are very like each other sie sind sich (dat) sehr hnlich; they are very like each other sie sich (dat) sehr hnlich; they are very like each other
es aus?; whats your new coat like? wie sieht dein neuer Mantel aus?; she was like a sister to me sie war wie eine Schwester zu mir; thats just like him! das sieht ihm hnlich!, das ist typisch!; its not like him es ist nicht seine Art; I never saw anything like it so (et)was habe ich noch nie gesehen; thats just like a woman! typisch Frau!; thats more like it!
so ist es schon besser!; its on company advice - orders, more like (inf) es ist auf Anraten der Firma - besser gesagt auf Anordnung; that hats nothing like as nice cup of tea! es geht nichts ber eine schne Tasse Tee!; theres nothing like it das ist einmalig; is this what
you had in mind? its something/nothing like it hattest du dir so etwas vorgestellt? ja, so hnlich/nein, berhaupt nicht; that something like a steak!, das ist vielleicht ein Steak!, das nenne ich ein Steak!, the Americans are like that so sind die Amerikaner; people like that solche Leute; a car like that so ein Auto, ein solches Auto; I found one like it ich
 habe ein hnliches gefunden: one exactly like it eines, das genau gleich ist; it will cost something like a doll ich habe an so etwas wie eine Puppe gedacht; that sounds like a good idea das hrt sich gut an; like a man wie ein Mann; like mad (Brit inf) like anything (inf) wie verrekt
(inf) or wild (inf); like that so; it wasnt like that so; it wasnt like that at all so wars doch gar nicht; he thinks like us er denkt wie wir; A, like B, thinks that A wie (auch) B meinen, dass adv (inf) its nothing like es ist nichts dergleichen; (as) like as not, very like, like enough hchstwahrscheinlich, sehr wahrscheinlich; I found this money, like (dial) ich hab da das Geld
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gefunden, nich (sl) or wa (dial) or gell (S Ger) conj (strictly incorrect) like I said wie ich schon sagte, wie gesagt; its just like I say das sage ich ja immer; like we used to (do) wie frher; do it like I do mach es so wie ich schon sagte, wie gesagt; its just like I say das sage ich ja immer; like we used to (do) wie frher; do it like I said wie ich schon sagte, wie gesagt; its just like I say das sage ich ja immer; like we used to (do) wie frher; do it like I said wie ich schon sagte, wie gesagt; its just like I say das sage ich ja immer; like we used to (do) wie frher; do it like I said wie ich schon sagte, wie gesagt; its just like I say das sage ich ja immer; like we used to (do) wie frher; do it like I said wie ich schon sagte, wie gesagt; its just like I said wie ich schon sagte, wie gesagt; its just like I said wie ich schon sagte. like? (inf) hast du so was schon gesehen?; and the like, and such like und dergleichen; the like(s) of which dergleichen; Ive met the likes of him (inf) mit solchen Leuten gebe ich mich nicht ab (inf); like attracts like Gleich und Gleich gesellt sich gern (prov)2 n usu pl (= taste) Geschmack m; she tried to find out his likes and dislikes sie wollte herausbekommen, was er mochte und was nicht; when it comes to food he has far too many like wenn Sie wollen; if you like wenn Sie wollen collins German Dictionary Complete and Unabridged 7th Edition 2005, William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1980 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1997, 1999, 2004, 2005, 20071 [lak]4. conj (as) come like we used to (do) come facevamo una volta5. n we shall not see his like again non ci sar mai pi uno come luidid you ever see the like (of it)? hai mai visto niente del genere?the like of which I never saw come non ne avevo mai vistisparrows, blackbirds and the like passeri, merli e altri uccelli similithe likes of him (fam) (pej) quelli come lui2 [lak]Collins Italian Dictionary 1st Edition HarperCollins Publishers 1995 (laik) adjective the same or similar. They're as like as two peas. soortgelyk igual podobn wie lignender ens, parecido, igual sarnane samanlainen pareil, - isti, slian hasonl sama, serupa eins, lkur simile panaus, vienodas ldzgs serupa gelijk lik, ens; liknendepodobny igual asemntor; podobn podoben nalik lika benzer, ayn, e, ging nh preposition the same as or similar to; in the same or a similar way as. He climbs like a cat; She is like her mother. ewebeeld como jako wie ligesom; som como nagu kuin comme, poput, kao mint seperti, laksana eins og come, kaip ldzgs; k seperti net alssomjak como ca ako kakor poput som, likadan som benzer, gibi, ging nhau noun someone or something which is the same or as good etc as another. You won't see his like / their like again. gelyke igual nkdo podobn; nco podobnho der/die/das Gleiche mage; noget lignende cosa igual -sarnane vastaava son pareil; chose pareille netko nalik hasonl, ...fajta sesuatu yang sama e-/e-n sem er jafngur/eins pari, simile () kitas toks pat/panaus kaut kas ldzgs seseorang atau sesuatu yang sama e-/e-n sem er jafngur/eins pari, simile () kitas toks pat/panaus kaut kas ldzgs seseorang atau sesuatu yang sama e-/e-n sem er jafngur/eins pari, simile () kitas toks pat/panaus kaut kas ldzgs seseorang atau sesuatu yang sama e-/e-n sem er jafngur/eins pari, simile () kitas toks pat/panaus kaut kas ldzgs seseorang atau sesuatu yang sama e-/e-n sem er jafngur/eins pari, simile () kitas toks pat/panaus kaut kas ldzgs seseorang atau sesuatu yang sama e-/e-n sem er jafngur/eins pari, simile () kitas toks pat/panaus kaut kas ldzgs seseorang atau sesuatu yang sama e-/e-n sem er jafngur/eins pari, simile () kitas toks pat/panaus kaut kas ldzgs seseorang atau sesuatu yang sama e-/e-n sem er jafngur/eins pari, simile () kitas toks pat/panaus kaut kas ldzgs seseorang atau sesuatu yang sama e-/e-n sem er jafngur/eins pari, simile () kitas toks pat/panaus kaut kas ldzgs seseorang atau sesuatu yang sama e-/e-n sem er jafngur/eins pari, simile () kitas toks pat/panaus kaut kas ldzgs seseorang atau sesuatu yang sama e-/e-n sem er jafngur/eins pari, simile () kitas toks pat/panaus kaut kas ldzgs seseorang atau seseorang a igual pereche, seamn -. niekto podobn; nieo podobn nekaj takega kot poput ovog like, liknande benzeri, ei s ging nhau conjunction (especially American) in the same or a similar way as. No-one does it like he does. soos como jako so wie ligesom como nagu kuin comme kao gy, mint sama seperti eins og come, (taip) kaip tpat; ldzgi seperti mana zoalssomjak como cum, ako tako kot kao som gibi, ayn ekilde () ging nh likely adjective 2. looking etc as if it might be good, useful, suitable etc. a likely spot for a picnic; She's the most likely person for the job. waarskynlik possvel vhodn geeignet passende propicio, conveniente sobiv sopiva propice, convenable vjerojatan alkalmas; sokat gr memadai hentugur adatto, tinkamas piemrots yang mungkin sesuai veelbelovendvelegnet, passendeodpowiedni, nadajcy si possvel potrivit vhodn primeren verovatan lmplig, passande, tnkbar uygun, msait dng nh thch hp likelihood nounliken verb to think or speak of as being similar; to compare. He likened the earth to an apple, vergelyk comparar pirovnat vergleichen sammenligne comparar vrdlema verrata comparar vrdlema verrata comparar , prispodobiti, usporediti (ssze)hasonlt membandingkan lkja vi/saman comparar a comparar a comparar vrdlema verrata comparar vrdlema verrata comparar vrdlema verrata comparar vrdlema verrata comparar a comparar a comparar a comparar vrdlema verrata comparar vrdlema verrata comparar vrdlema verrata comparar vrdlema verrata comparar a comparar a comparar vrdlema verrata v similarity or resemblance. The likeness between them is amazing, ooreenkoms semelhana podobnost die hnlichkeit lighed parecido sarnasus yhdennkisyys ressemblance slinost hasonlsg kemiripan svipur somiglianza, panaumas ldzba kemiripan gelijkenis likhetpodobiestwo semelhana asemnare podobnost slinost likhet benzerlik, benzeyi; s ging nhau 2. a representation of a a person etc in a photographic or painted portrait etc. That photo of Mary is a good likeness. portret semelhana podobizna das Portrait ligne godt retrato pilt muotokuva portrait etc. That photo of Mary is a good likeness. portret semelhana podobizna das Portrait etc. That photo of Mary is a good likeness. portrait ressemblant, uprizorenje arckp keserupaan eftirmynd (ritratto somigliante), atvaizdas, portretas attls; portrets serupa portretportrettlikhet podobizna semelhana imagine (fidel); portret zvest portret verno predstavljanje portrettlikhet tpk, kopya, benzer ging nh tc likewise adverb2. also. Mrs. Brown came, likewise Mrs. Smith. net so assim como t ebenso ligeledes, as como, tambin samuti samoin aussi kao i, poput szintn juga eins, lka lo stesso, taip pat (ir) ar begitu juga ooklikeledestake, podobnie assim como la fel tie tudi kao i likaledes de/da cng vy like-minded adjective having a similar opinion or purpose. eendersdenkend afim stejn smlejc gleichgesinnt ligesindet de la misma opinin samal arvamusel samanmielinen du mme avis slinog miljenja hasonl gondolkods berpandangan sama lkur hugsunarhtti (che ha le stesse idee) () vienmintis ldzgi domjos sehaluan gelijkgestemdlikesinnet o takim samym nastawieniu afim de aceeai prere rovnako zmajci istih misli koji slino razmiljaju likasinnad ayn grte, kafa dengi olan c kin tng t a likely story! I don't believe it!. onmoontlik no acredito! povdaky! Unglaublich! usandsynlig! no es posible joopa joo, en usko en voil une bonne! malo vjerojatan hihet trtnet tidak percaya lklegt! (ea hitt heldur) (questa grossa!) () nepasakok man pasak! tam es neticu! itu alasan semata-mata een mooi verhaal! det tror jeg ikke noe p!; lgn! buja to my! possvel pe-asta no mai cred!! rei, reiky ta je pa dobra! neverovatan och det tror du jag ska g p! (=sen onu klahma anlat!)!;! chuyn c nh formodentlig, sannsynligvis najpewniej provavelmente probabil pravdepodobne zelo verjetno verovatno sannolikt, troligen byk ihtimalle c th be like someone to be typical of someone. It isn't like him to be late.(=Ge kalmak onun adeti deildir.) eie aan hom, kenmerkend van hom ser coisa de bt podobn (komu) bezeichnend fr ligne (.), propio (kellelgi kombeks olema olla hnen tapaistaan ressembler qqn biti tipino za nekoga vkire jellemz khas vera lkt e-m, dmigert fyrir (essere da) bti bdinga kam kdam raksturgi selalunya dia kenmerkend zijn voor iemand typisk for podobne do kogo no ser coisa de algum a fi n stilul cuiva -. by podobn (komu) biti komu podobno biti tipino za nekoga vara likt ngn birinin kiiliine uygun dmek tnh in hnh ca ai feel like to be inclined, willing or anxious to (do or have something). I don't feel like a cup of tea. lus vir apetecer mt chu Lust haben zu, auf have lyst til . apetecer tahtmist olema haluta avoir envie de , osjeati se poput kedve van vmihez; (tagadlag) semmi kedve sincs vmihez ingin langa avere voglia di ... norti, ketinti gribties; gribt rasa hendak zin hebben in ha lyst til/p mie ochot (na) apetecer a avea chef de ma chu eleti si biti za knna fr can ... es ist wahrscheinlich, da sandsynligt es probable que tenoliselt ta todennkisesti hn il est probable qu'il... mungkin hann mun sennilega (probabile che) ... jis (jam...) tikriausiai iespjams, ka hij zal waarschijnlijk ... komme sikkert til provvel que , zd sa, e on ... verjetno bo det r troligt att han ...-ebilir/...-abilir look like1. to appear similar to. She looks very like her mother. na iemand lyk parecer-se com podobat se aussehen wie ligne, parecerse a meenutama nytt samalta kuin ressembler poput hasonlt vkihez serupa lkjast somigliare a bti panaiam, atrodyti kaip ldzinties mirip lijken oplikne wyglda jak parecer-se com a semna cu podoba sa biti podoben liiti na likna, vara lik ...-e benzemek trng ging 2. to show the effects, signs or possibility of. It looks like rain. lyk na parecer que vypadat na aussehen nach se ud til, parecer que kisub (sadama), lheb (klmale) nytt silt kuin avoir l'air de - kao, poput esre ll mungkin ltur t fyrir sembrare ... atrodyti, kad iet, ka kelihatan seperti hendak er uitzien naar se ut som/til wyglda na parecer que a prea () vyzera na kazati na izgleda kao da e se ut som ... olacak gibi grnmek, trng nh not likely! certainly not!. `Would you put your head in a lion's mouth?' `Me? Not likely!' onwaarskynlik!! pouco provvel ani npad! kaum! ikke tale om; aldrig i livet! en absoluto! muidugi mitte!, mitte mingil juhul! ei todellakaan jamais de la vie! vjerojatno ne biztosan nem! tentu tidak ekki aldeilis! (nemmeno per sogno!) (mai e poi mai!), tikrai ne pilngi neiespjami! tidak mungkin in geen geval! aldeles ikke! Ale skd! pouco provvel nici pomeneal!! ani npad! ni govora! svakako ne knappast! tabi ki hayr!, mmkn yok! chc chn khng (laik) verb1. to be pleased with; to find pleasant or agreeable. I like him very much; I like the way you've decorated this room. hou van gostar mt rd; lbit se mgen (kunne) lide; bryde sig om gustar meeldima pit aimer, sviati se tetszik vkinek vmi menyukai lka probabile mgti, kam patikti patikt suka leuk vinden like, vre glad ilubi, podoba si gostar a-i plcea ma rd; pi sa imeti rad, biti ve sviati se tycka om, gilla sevmek, beenmek, thch 2. to enjoy. I like gardening. hou van gostar de mt rd mgen holde af gustar meeldima nauttia aimer, uivati u neemu, voljeti szeret, kedvel menyukai njta e-s piacere mgti patikt suka houden vanlike, vre glad ilubi gostar de a-i plcea ma rd imeti rad uivati u tycka om, gilla holanmak, zevk almak, ham thch lik(e)able adjective (of a person) agreeable and attractive. aangenaam, gaaf encantador sympatick liebenswert behagelig; tiltalende, encantador meeldiv miellyttv agrable, ,,, privlaan, zgodan rokonszenves menarik vikunnanlegur piacente malonus, patrauklus patkams; pievilcgs disukai innemendsympatisk, likendessympatyczny encantador plcut sympatick prijeten privlaan sympatisk, trevlig sevimli, sempatik; d thng liking noun1. a taste or fondness (for). He has too great a liking for chocolate. smaak, sin predileo chu, zliba die Neigung (have) forkrlighed for , gusto por meeldumus mieltymys got sklonost, predilezione , pomgis, palinkimas patika suka voorkeurforkjrlighet forgust, upodobanie predileco gust/slbiciune (pentru) chu; zuba ljubezen (do) svianje tycke, bjelse, frkrlek dknlk, sevme ; s thch 2. satisfaction. Is the meal to your liking? hou jy daarvan gosto chu der Geschmack (falde i) smag , gusto meeltmda olla maun mukainen got zadovoljstvo tetszs kepuasan smekkur, e- sem manni gejast gradimento skonis patika memuaskan zinsmakzadowolenie, gust gosto (pe) gust(ul) chu okus zadovoljstvo smak, beltenhet memnuniyet, honutluk s hi lng should/would like to say thank you; Would you like a cup of tea? wil h querer chtt wollen ville gerne gustara, querra soovima tahtoa vouloir eljeti, htjeti akar, szeretne... ingin langa volere noriau,... gribtu; vltos ingin willenville gjerne, ha lyst pchcie querer a dori chcie rad bi eleti skulle vilja [ha] istemek mun take a liking to to begin to like. I've taken a liking to him. hou daarvan comear a gostar de zat mt rd Gefallen finden an fatte sympati for . . comenzar a gustar meeldima hakkama tyksty se prendre d'amiti pour qqn zavoljeti megszeret vkit mulai menyukai f mtur prendere in simpatia ... pamgti, pajusti potrauk izjust simptijas mula menyukai gaan houden van fatte sympati forpolubi comear a gostar de a ncepe s-i plac -. zaa ma rd vzljubiti zavoleti fatta tycke fr sevmeye/holanmaya balamak bt u thch Kernerman English Multilingual Dictionary 2006-2013 K Dictionaries Ltd., jako, jak, mt rd lide, som, synes om mgen, wie, , como, gustar, parecer kuin, millainen, pit (jostakin) aimer, comme, sembler kakav, kao, voljeti come, piacere, , , als, hoe, houden van hvordan, like, som jak, polubi como, gostar, ser como, , hur, som, tycka om, , benzemek, gibi, holanmak ging, nh th no, thch , , Multilingual Translator HarperCollins Publishers 2009a. parecido-a, igual, semejante; [to look alike] The boy looks the father El nio se parece al padre; to look parecerse; a adv. como si, del mismo modo; v. I this medicine Me gusta esta medicina; to someone, something gustar, agradar English-Spanish Medical Dictionary Farlex 2012I like Mm rd... Jeg kan godt lide ... Ich mag Me gusta ... Pidn ... J'aime ... Svia mi se ... Mi piace Ik hou van ... Jeg liker ... Lubi ... Eu gosto de ... Jag tycker om ... Idan holanrm Ti thch dan holanrm Ti thch den holanmam Ti khng thch ... Iden holanmam Ti khng thch ... Ik hou niet van ... Jeg liker ikke ... Nie lubi ... Eu no gosto de ... Jag tycker om dan holanrm Ti thch den holanmam Ti khng thchWhere would you like to go tonight? Kam bys chtl jt dnes veer? Hvor vil du gerne hen i aften? Wo mchten Sie heute Abend hingehen?; Dnde te gustara ir esta noche? Mihin haluaisit menn tn iltana? Tu veux faire quoi ce soir? Kamo biste veeras eljeli ii? Dove ti piacerebbe andare questa sera?? Waar wil je vanavond heen? Hvor har du lyst til dra i kveld? Gdzie chciabypj dzisiaj wieczorem? Aonde voc quer ir esta noite? ? Vart vill du q ikvll? ? Bu akam nereye gitmek istersiniz? Ti nay bn mun i u? Would you like a drink? Dal by sis nco k pit? Vil du have en drink? Mchten Sie ein Getrnk? ; Quieres tomar algo? Haluaisitko juotavaa? Tu veux un verre ? elite li pie? Vuoi bere gualcosa? ? Wil je wat drinken? Har du lyst p noe drikke? Masz ochot na drinka? Voc quer uma bebida? -? Fr jag bjuda p en drink?? Bir ey imek ister misiniz? Bn c mun ung g khng? I like you very much Moc se mi lb Jeg kan rigtig godt lide dig Ich mag Sie sehr gerne Me gustas mucho Pidn sinusta paljon Je t'aime beaucoup Jako mi se sviate Mi piaci molto Ik vind je erg aardig Jeg liker deg veldig godt Bardzo Ci lubi Eu gosto muito de voc Jag tycker mycket om dig Sizden ok holanyorum Ti rt thch bn What will the weather be like tomorrow? Jak bude ztra poas? Hvordan bliver vejret i morgen? Wie wird das Wetter morgen sein? ; Qu tiempo har maana? Millainen s huomenna on? Quel temps va-t-il faire demain? Kakvo e vrijeme biti sutra? Che tempo far domani? ? Wat voor weer wordt het morgen? Hvordan blir vret i morgen? Jaka bdzie jutro pogoda? Como estar o tempo amanh? ? Hur kommer vdret att vara i morgen? Hava yarn nasl olacak? Thi tit ngy mai th no? We'd like to reserve two seats for tonight Rdi bychom si rezervovali dv msta na dnen veer Vi vil gerne reservere to pladser til i aften Wir mchten zwei Pltze fr heute Abend reservieren Quisiera reservar dos asientos para esta noche Haluaisimme varata kaksi paikkaa tksi illaksi Je voudrais rserver deux places pour ce soir, s'il vous plat eljeli bismo rezervirati dva mjesta za veeras Vorremmo prenotare due posti per questa sera 2 We willen graag twee zitplaatsen voor vanavond reservere to plasser til i kveld Chielibymy zarezerwowa dwa miejsca na dzisiejszy wieczr Ns queramos reserver dois lugares para esta noite Vi skulle vilja boka tv platser till ikvll Bu akam iin iki kiilik yer ayrtmak istiyorum Chng ti mun gi hai gh cho ti nay We'd like a site for a tent Chtli bychom msto pro stan Vi vil gerne have et sted til et telt Wir mchten einen Platz fr unser Zelt. Quisiramos un espacio para una carpa Haluaisimme telttapaikan Je voudrais un emplacement pour une tente elim mjesto za ator Vorremmo un posto tenda We willen graag een plek voor een tent Vi vil gjerne ha en teltplass Chcielibymy prosi o miejsce na namiot Ns queramos um local para uma barraca Vi vill ha en tltplats Bir adr yeri istiyoruz. Chng ti mun mt ch cm tri. My room smells like smoke (US)My room smells of smoke (UK) Mj pokoj pchne kouem Mit vrelse lugter af rg Mein Zimmer riecht nach Rauch Mi habitacin huele a humo Huoneeni haisee savulta Ma chambre sent le tabac U mojoj sobi se osjea dim La mia stanza puzza di fumo Mijn kamer ruikt naar rook Rommet mitt lukter ryk W moim pokoju czu zapach papierosw Meu quarto cheira fumaa Mitt rum luktar rk Odada duman kokusu var Phng ca ti c mi khi thuc I'd like ..., please ... Prosil bych ... Jeg vil gerne bede om ..., tak Ich mchte gerne, Quisiera ..., por favor? Haluaisin ..., kiitos Je voudrais ..., s'il vous plat Mogu li, molim vas, dobiti ... Vorrei ..., per favore ... Ik wil graag ... Jeg vil gjerne ha . Prosz ... Eu queria ..., por favor ..., Jag skulle vilja ha ..., tack almak istiyorum ltfen Ti mun We'd like to go to Chtli bychom zajet do Vi vil gerne en tur til ... Wir mchten gerne nach Quisiramos ir a ... Haluaisimme menn ... Nous voudrions aller ... elimo otii u ... Vorremmo andare a Vi vil gjerne dra til a gitmek istiyorduk Chng ti mun n We willen graag naar ... Vi vil gerne besge ... Wir wrden gerne ... besuchen ... Quisiramos visitar Haluaisimme kyd ... Nous aimerions visiter ... elimo posjetiti ... Vorremmo visitare We willen graag een bezoek brengen aan ... Vi vil gjerne beske . Chcielibymy zwiedzi ... We willen graag een bezoek brengen aan ... Vi vil gjerne beske . Chcielibymy zwiedzi ... We willen graag een bezoek brengen aan ... Vi vil gjerne beske . Chcielibymy zwiedzi ... We willen graag een bezoek brengen aan ... 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Co si pejete k jdlu? Hvad kunne De tnke Dem at spise? Was mchten Sie essen?; Qu le gustara comer? Mit haluaisitte syd? Vous voulez manger quoi? to biste eljeli jesti? Cosa desidera mangiare?? Wat wil je eten? Hva har du lyst til spise? Co chciaby Panzje? O que o senhor quer comer?? Vad vill ni ha att ta?? Ne yemek istersiniz? Bn mun n g? What would you like to do today? Co byste chtl dnes podniknout? Hvad kunne De tnke Dem at lave i dag? Was mchten Sie heute unternehmen?; Qu le gustara hacer hoy? Mit haluaisitte tehd tnn? Vous voulez faire quoi aujourd'hui? to biste eljeli raditi danas? Cosa desidera fare oggi?? Wat wil je vandaag doen? Hva har du lyst til gjre i dag? Co chciaby Pandzisiaj robi? O que o senhor quer fazer hoje? ? Vad skulle ni vilja gra idag? ? Bugn ne yapmak istersiniz? Hm nay bn mun lm g? What would you like to drink? Co si dte k pit? Hvad kunne du tnke dig at drikke? Was mchten Sie trinken? ; Qu va a beber? Mit haluaisitte juoda? Qu'est-ce que vous voulez boire? to biste eljeli popiti? Cosa desidera bere?? Wat wilt u drinken? Hva har du lyst til drikke? Czego si Pannapije? O que o senhor quer beber?? Vad vill ni ha att dricka?? Ne imek istersiniz? Bn mun ung g? We'd like an aperitif Dali bychom si aperitif Vi vil gerne have en aperitif Wir htten gerne einen Aperitif Queremos un aperitivo Haluaisimme aperitiivin On aimerait prendre un apritif eljeli bismo aperitivo Vi skulle vilja ha en aperitif Aperatif almak istiyoruz Chng ti mun ung ru khai v We'd like dessert (US)We'd like a dessert (UK) Dme si, prosm, dezert Vi vil gerne have en dessert Wir htten gerne ein Dessert Queremos postre Ottaisimme jlkiruoan Nous voudrions un dessert Vi vil gjerne ha dessert Vi vil gjerne ha dessert Tatl rica ediyoruz Chng ti mun n trng ming Collins Multilingual Translator HarperCollins Publishers 2009 Want to thank TFD for its existence? 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Vronsky liked him both for his exceptional physical strength, which he showed for the most part by being able to drink like a fish, and do without sleep without being in the slightest degree affected by it; and for his great strength of character, which he showed in his relations with his comrades and superior officers, commanding both fear and respect, and also at cards, when he would play for tens of thousands and however much he might have drunk, always with such skill and decision that he was reckoned the best player in the English Club. It seemed almost like being shut out of the world in some fairy place. "Tha'rt like th' robin," he said to her one morning when he lifted his head and saw her standing by him. POLLY soon found that she was in a new world, a world where the manners and customs were so different from the simple ways at home, that she felt like a stranger in a stranger land, and often wished that she had not come. All sorts of pleasant things happened about that time, for the new friendship flourished like grass in spring. "Anne dear, would you like to have me sleep with you tonight?" That is, he could not see that she was becoming herself and daily casting aside that fictitious self which we assume like a garment with which to appear before the world. "Well, but since we have touched upon this business, and for the last time I hope," continued the doctor, "there is one point I should like you to understand. Well, he certainly is very agreeable, and I give you leave to like him. The following by certain estates of men, answerable to that, which a great person himself professeth (as of soldiers, to him that hath been employed in the wars, and the like), hath ever been a thing civil, and well taken, even in monarchies; so it be without too much pomp or popularity. transitive verb 1 a: to feel attraction toward or take pleasure in: enjoy b: to feel toward: regard how would you like a change 2: to wish to have: want 3: to do well in this plant likes dry soil my car does not like cold weather 4: to electronically register one's approval of (something, such as an online post or comment) for others to see (as by clicking on an icon designed for that purpose) [Brittany] Bunker then thanked the 477,000 people who had liked her post for their support Natalie Cornish How he picked out this seemingly random user and went ahead and liked the tweet is really surprising Zach Pereles 5 chiefly dialectal: to be suitable or agreeable to I like on only the same or nearly the same or nearl (as in appearance, character, or quantity) formerly used with as, unto, ofit behoved him to be made like unto his brethrenHebrews 2:17 (King James Version) b chiefly British: closely resembling the subject or original the portrait is very like 2: likely the importance of statistics as the one discipline like to give accuracy of mindH. 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Laski 1 a: having the characteristics of: similar to it's like when we were kids b: typical of c: comparable to: approximating costs something like fifty cents 2: in the manner of: similar to it's like when we were kids b: typical of c: comparable to: approximating costs something like fifty cents 2: in the manner of: similar to it's like when we were kids b: typical of c: comparable to: approximating costs something like fifty cents 2: in the manner of: similar to it's like when we were kids b: typical of c: comparable to: approximating costs something like fifty cents 2: in the manner of: similar to it's like when we were kids b: typical of c: comparable to: approximating costs something like fifty cents 2: in the manner of: similar to it's like when we were kids b: typical of c: comparable to: approximating costs something like fifty cents 2: in the manner of: similar to it's like when we were kids b: typical of c: comparable to: approximating costs something like fifty cents 2: in the manner of: similar to it's like when we were kids b: typical of c: comparable to: approximating costs something like fifty cents 2: in the manner of: similar to it's like when we were kids b: typical of c: comparable to: approximating costs something like fifty cents 2: in the manner of: similar to it's like when we were kids b: typical of c: comparable to: approximating costs and costs are typical of c: comparable to: approximating costs are typical of c: comparable to: a b: kind sense 1a usually used with a preceding possessive thim and his like to some jobJ. R. R. Tolkien 2: one of many that are similar to each other used chiefly in proverbial expressions 2: likely, probably you'll try it, some day, like enoughMark Twain 3 a: to some extent: rather, altogether saunter over nonchalantly likeWalter Karig b used interjectionally in informal speech often to emphasize a word or phrase (as in "He was, like, gorgeous") or for an apologetic, vague, or unassertive effect (as in "I need to, like, borrow some money") 4: nearly, approximately the actual interest is more like 18 percent used interjectionally in informal speech with expressions of measurementit was, like, five feet longgoes there every day, like 1 a : as if middle-aged men who looked like they might be out for their one night of the yearNorman Mailer b used in intensive phrases 2 : in the way or manner that the violin sounds like an old masterpiece should b used interjectionally in informal speech often with the verb be to introduce a quotation, paraphrase, or thought expressed by or imputed to the subject of the verb, or with it's to report a generally held opinionso I'm like, "Give me a break"it's like, "Who cares what he thinks?" 4: such as a bag like a doctor carries when your car has troublelike when it won't start used interjectionally in informal speechoften stays up late, until like three in the morning Like vs. as: Usage Guide Like has been used as a conjunction in ways similar to as since the 14th, 15th, and 16th centuries it grew more frequent but less literary. It became markedly more frequent in literary use again in the 19th century it was coming under critical fire, but not from grammarians, oddly enough, who were wrangling over whether it could be called a preposition or not. There is no doubt that, after 600 years of use, conjunctive like is firmly established. It has been used by many prestigious literary figures of the past, though perhaps not in their most elevated works; in modern use it may be found in literature, journalism, and scholarly writing in a formal prose style may well prefer to use as, as if, such as, or an entirely different construction instead. chiefly dialectal Phrases and the like of or less commonly the like of 1 : such people as : such things as reads the likes of Austen and Browning 2 : such a one as and perhaps others similar to usually used with disparaging overtoneshave no use for the likes of you 3 : the kind or sort of a fantastic celebration the likes of which had never been seen before Joseph Heller as like as not or like as not Examples of like in a Sentence Verb He likes baseball, but he loves football. Do you like Mexican food? I liked the movie a lot more than I thought I would. I don't know what it is about that guy, but I just don't like him. They were political allies who truly liked each other. 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