

Confusing words

part II

as

As refers to something or someone's appearance or function.

For example: *Before I became a teacher I worked as a waiter.*









like

Like has the meaning 'similar to' and is used when comparing things.

For example: *I've been working like a dog.*



Are the sentences TRUE or FALSE.

1. She is running as a jaguar.  like
2. Mary is a nurse as her mother was. 
3. I don't like rice like they cook in Spain.  as
4. Why have you bought a new skirt as mine?  like
5. He behaves as a baby.  like
6. My sister is not at all like me. 
7. She sings like an angel. 
8. I use one of the bedrooms like an office.  as



beside

Beside is a preposition of place that means at the side of or next to.

For example: *The house was **beside** the Thames.*

besides

Besides is an adverb or preposition. It means in addition to or also.

For example: ***Besides** water, we carried some fruit.*



Complete the sentences.

1. Do you play any other sports _____ football and tennis?
besides
2. Our company was built right _____ a lake.
beside
3. Come and sit here _____ me, Jack.
beside
4. There were a lot of people at the party _____ us.
besides
5. People choose jobs for other reasons _____ money.
besides
6. I was standing right _____ her all the time.
beside
7. _____ Italy, I would like to visit France and Spain.
Besides



borrow

Borrowing is taking for a time. You borrow something **from** somebody.

For example: Can I **borrow** your book?








lend

Lending is giving for a time. You lend something **to** somebody.

For example: If you need a jacket I can **lend** one to you.



Are the sentences TRUE or FALSE.

1. I borrowed my money to Mike, and I never saw it back.  **lent**
2. If you need a jacket I can borrow one to you.  **lend**
3. “Before you borrow money from a friend, decide which you need more.”— Gene Brown. 
4. Can I borrow your book? 
5. He used to lend money and never pay it back.  **borrow**
6. Can you lend me £10 until tomorrow? 
7. I lent his bike.  **borrowed**

