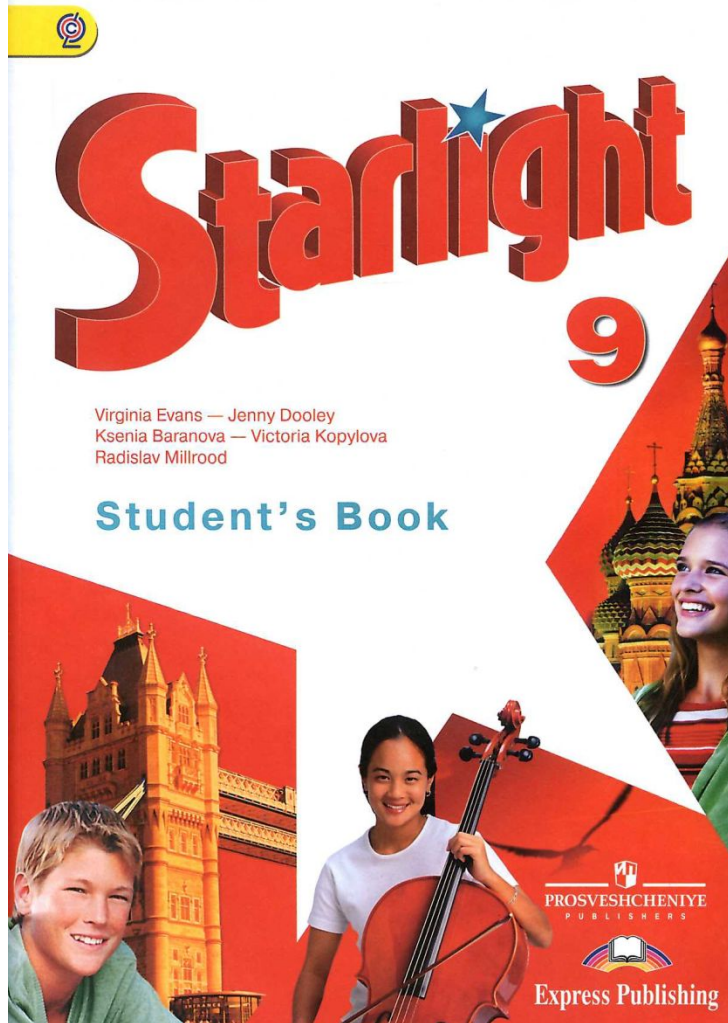


Grammar: Starlight-9-p.11



Present Continuous

is
are
am

V

+ ing



to be
(am, are, is).

смысловая
часть
сказуемого

инговое
окончание
ing

Present Continuous (Настоящее продолженное время) употребляется когда речь идет о:

- действиях, происходящих в данный момент

Mum **is cooking** in the kitchen.

- запланированных действиях в будущем

I **am going** shopping this afternoon.

- в меняющихся и развивающихся ситуациях

It **is getting** colder. Let's go home.

- с такими наречиями, как **always** и **constantly**, для выражения раздражения

She **is** always **losing** her keys.

Примеры употребления Present Continuous для событий в будущем

She is visiting her grandmother tomorrow in the morning.

Завтра утром она навещает свою бабушку.

Alex is going to the theatre on Wednesday.

В среду Алекс идет в театр.

My brother is coming to dinner tonight.

Мой брат приходит на ужин сегодня вечером.

I am moving to other flat next week.

На следующей неделе я переезжаю в другую квартиру.

This singer is coming to our city next month.

Этот певец приезжает в наш город в следующем месяце.

He is having a concert in November.

У него концерт в ноябре.

They are having a party in two days.

Они устраивают вечеринку через два дня.

Important Note about Present Continuous!



Some verbs are NOT typically used in the present continuous tense. Instead, we prefer to use these verbs in the simple present.

These verbs are called **STATIC** (or non-action) verbs. Here are some examples:

want	like	love	hate
know	need	see	hear
believe	understand	have (possession)	
forget	remember	belong	

Verb Form	Verb	Example	Meaning
Simple	to think	I think you should see a doctor	opinion
Continuous	to be thinking	I'm thinking of changing my flat	trying to reach a decision
Simple	to love	I love going to the cinema	feeling
Continuous	to be loving	You look great in this hat. I'm loving it, man!	emphasis or gradual process
Simple	to smell	I smell something burning	sense
Continuous	to be smelling	My baby was smelling a flower	activity
Simple	to have	He's really rich — he has 3 cars	possession
Continuous	to be having	When you called me, I was having a bath	activity
Simple	to see	I can see you have a big garden	sense
Continuous	to be seeing	I'm seeing him later	appointment
Simple	to taste	The soup tastes really nice	sense
Continuous	to be tasting	He was tasting the cake and said it was OK	activity
Simple	to feel	I feel he's wrong	have an opinion
Continuous	to be feeling	How is Mary feeling after the accident?	sense

Grammar

Stative verbs

see
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- 6** Fill in with the *present simple* or the *present continuous* of the verbs in brackets. Which verbs describe: *actions?* *states?* Explain the differences in meaning.
- 1 A: I (think) of travelling to Papua New Guinea in the summer.
B: I (think) meeting people from other cultures is a great idea.
- 2 A: I (enjoy) reading about lots of different cultures.
B: Me too. I (enjoy) this article about a tribe in Papua New Guinea.

3 A: Daniel **(appear)**
a bit nervous.

B: That's because he
(appear) on TV later to talk about the Insect
Tribe.

4 A: What's wrong with Daniel? He
(be) usually so cheerful!

B: I know. He **(be)** a bit
grumpy today. He misses his friends from
the Insect Tribe.

Funny video:
Dogs or Talent show?



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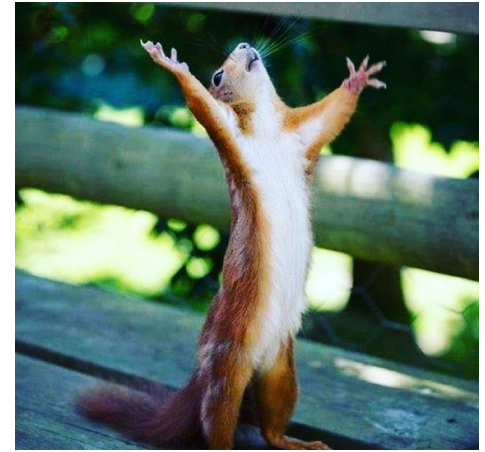
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READING

- 1 Read the title of the article. Why do you think teens aren't allowed in the mall? Read the article quickly to check.

NO TEENS ALLOWED

DO YOU go shopping **on your own**? Lots of teenagers spend Saturday afternoons in shopping malls without their parents, but for some unlucky teenagers, this is going to **come to an end**. The Store is one of America's biggest shopping malls, popular with local shoppers and tourists from different countries. With a theme park inside it, it's especially popular with young people, but it is no longer going to allow unaccompanied

teenagers. If you are under the age of 15, you won't be able to hang out with your friends during quite a lot of the holiday season this year. 'Last year there was quite a bit of **trouble** with young people during the holiday shopping season,' said Jackie First, who works for Safety First, the security company at The Store. 'So this year we are increasing our parental escort policy (PEP), which says that parents must stay with children and young people inside The Store.'

SO, what does this mean? Well, at the moment the parental escort policy says that no one under the age of 15 can enter The Store on Fridays or Saturdays after 4 p.m. alone. But now they will have this rule on other days, including some school holidays.

Jackie First explained, 'The main problem is that some parents think The Store is a **babysitter**. There were quite a few kids aged ten here on their own. These kids are just hanging around in the mall, they aren't doing anything and they aren't spending any money.'

The Store will **introduce** the new rule on Thursday.

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Listening-KET or PET?

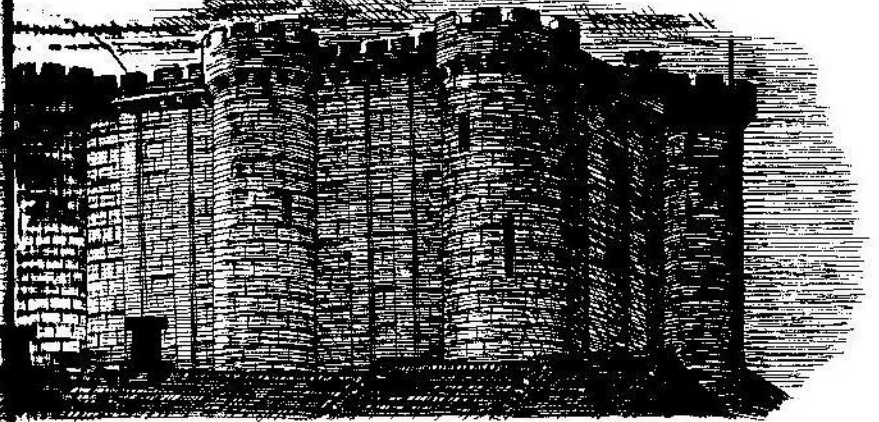
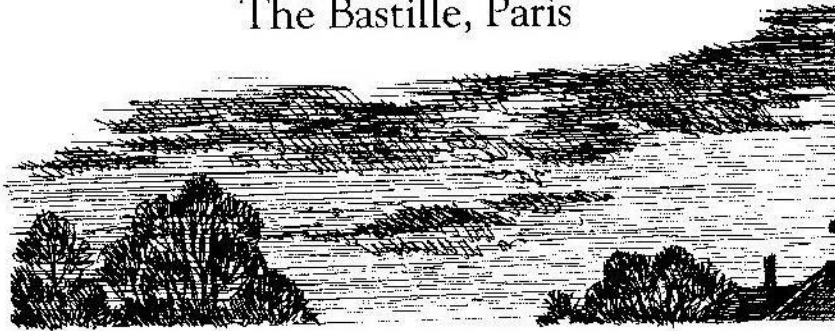




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The Bastille, Paris



The year was 1661. It was a warm summer night. Aramis, the Bishop of Vannes, arrived at the terrible Bastille prison, in Paris. A guard met him at the gate.

'Take me to Monsieur Baisemeaux,' said Aramis.

A few minutes later, the Bishop was talking to the governor of the prison. He gave Monsieur Baisemeaux a paper and he pointed to a name on it.

'I want to see this prisoner,' said Aramis.

The governor read the name on the paper.

'Please follow me, Bishop,' he said.

After a few minutes, the two men arrived at the door of a cell. The governor opened the door with a key.

'I must talk to the prisoner alone,' the Bishop said.

Aramis went into the cell. The governor shut the cell door, then he went away.

Aramis looked round the small room. He saw a young man on a bed. He saw a small window, high in the wall. He saw a chair, and a plate of food on a small table. The prisoner had not eaten any of the food.

Aramis looked again at the young man.

'What do you want?' asked the prisoner. Then he looked closely at his visitor. The tall old man was a bishop of the Catholic Church. He was wearing a long purple cloak.

'I've seen you before, Bishop,' the young man said.

Aramis smiled. 'I will tell you a secret,' he said.

'Sit down,' the young man said. 'I'm listening.'

Aramis sat on the chair. After a moment, he began to speak. 'Do you like the Bastille?' he asked. 'Or do you want to be free?'

'What is "free", Bishop?' replied the prisoner.

'A free man sees the flowers growing,' said Aramis. 'He sees the sun shining. He sees the light of the stars. That is freedom!'

The young man thought for a moment. He pointed to some flowers in a vase near his window.

'Here are two roses from the governor's garden,' he said. 'Aren't they beautiful?'

'I have light too,' the prisoner said. 'The sun visits me every day. It comes through my small window. At night, I look at the stars. Am I free, Bishop?'

'Why are you here?' asked Aramis. 'What was your crime?'

'There was no crime,' said the young man. 'But you are going to tell me a secret. What is it?'

Aramis did not answer the young man's question.

'You said, "I've seen you before." And you were right,' the Bishop said. 'You saw me once before. It was in 1646 – about fifteen years ago. You were in your home in the country. I was with a lady in a black dress.'

'I remember her!' said the prisoner. 'After that, she came again with another woman.'

'Yes,' said Aramis. 'And that second woman visited you every month.'

'I remember her visits well,' the young man said. 'After my eighth year, I didn't have any other visitors. I lived in a house with a garden. There were high walls round the garden. I never went outside those walls. Two people took care of me – a nurse and my teacher. My teacher was a very kind man. He told me about my parents. "Your mother and father are dead," he said. Was that true, Bishop? Is my father dead?'

'Yes,' Aramis said.

'And my mother?' the young man asked.

'She is dead for you,' Aramis replied.

'But she is alive for others?' asked the young man.

Aramis waited for a moment. 'Yes,' he said.

The Prisoner



'Young man, you have a powerful enemy,' said Aramis.

'Yes. My enemy must be a very important person,' said the prisoner. 'I was only a boy, but somebody sent me here. I was fifteen —'

'Did this happen eight years ago?' asked Aramis.

